Malloy elected to commission

Will revise Vatican document

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

University President Father Edward Malloy was elected to a 15-member commission created by a world congress of Catholic educators.

The commission, which was created in order to assist in revising a proposed Vatican document on the Church and Catholic universities, will study the fourth draft of the document before returning to Rome in September when the congress reconvenes.

"The idea of this interim commission was to carry over the spirit and deliberations of this meeting into the next stage so that we talked about wasn't lost in transition," Malloy said.

Of the 15 members of the commission, three are from North America. Joining Malloy are Father Joseph O'Hare, president of Fordham University and Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego.

"The Schema on Catholic Higher Education," as the document is called, was first proposed in 1985 by the Congregation for Catholic Education.

According to Malloy, the document is "supposed to address the question of the role of Catholic higher education, the relationship between the institutions and the local bishop and national groups of bishops, the role of various component parts like the the theology department, or the way that science and technology are approached."

After the document was proposed, it received critical reviews from American Catholic bishops. Malloy said that these earlier versions didn't properly assess the experience

Security shows major crimes down in '88-'89

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Although there were assaults, thefts and vandalism, it was a "good school year" crime-wise, according to Rex Rakow, director of security.

Security's role / page 7

It was a good year, said Rakow, because there were no big crimes reported on campus such as rape. In fact there has been no campus rape reported in three years. He said that the 1988-89 school year was a busy one.

Among the major crimes of the year that Rakow mentioned were computer and bookbag thefts, off-campus problems. Changes that occurred this year included computerized parking tickets and security took over event parking at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

First semester

In August, security added other assistant director of security, Charles Hurley, who was previously the South Bend Police Chief. Security also expanded its investigative staff this year to include three full time investigators.

Rakow said that crime prevention was furthered with the addition of Crime Stoppers on campus. Although, Crime-Stoppers was initiated last year, major efforts were made this year, said Rakow. He pointed out that Notre Dame was the first university to join up with Crime Stoppers International.

Security tried to work with off-campus students this year. "I can't say it was a total success, but we're making some inroads," said Rakow. He added that if it is a "hard area to reach," Rakow said that the Christmas in April program was a step in the right direction.

Rakow said off-campus students this year had less involvement with the police breaking up parties. He also said that students were victimized, yet no worse than in past years. Typically, the beginning and ending of each school year are the worst times.

The visit of President George Bush in November was a big task, said Rakow. During a presidential-level visit such as the Bush visit, security must work with the Secret Service, said Rakow.

During Christmas break there were no serious problems, said Rakow. Security provided extra protection over the break, especially in the dormitories, said Rakow. Security workers put in an additional 3,000 hours, according to Rakow. "The students come back well rested after break, while we're tired."

Spring semester

In February there was serious car accident, said Rakow. There are several steps that security takes after a student is involved in an accident.

• Security usually finds out that a student is involved in an accident over their monitors.

• Security then goes to the hospital to find out if the incident is serious.

• Security will then notify the student's rector and student affairs.

• The student's parents are then notified by security depending on the seriousness of the injury.

C campus ministry is contacted to provide support for the injured and friends and family of the injured.

see SECURITY / page 7
Colleges play a role in main education reforms

For a lot of freshmen, a major cause of stress during the first year at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s is the minimum requirement of two semesters of math. The two math core classes had been enough. The same, boring homework problems were assigned every night. The math didn’t have anything to do with the real world. Calculus was impossible to understand the first time, so why should it be easier in college?

Even those daring freshmen who choose to become math majors begin to wonder after a few semesters. “Is there more to math than problem sets?”

What seems to everyone to be a personal problem is really a very significant and important event in the history of the University. We are grateful to the Emerson Electric Co. for its timely and significant contribution to the work of a very important department in the University,” said Father Edward Malloy, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Transfer Orientation Committee needs new members for the next year. On-campus organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Student Government Office in LaFortune Student Center, or leave your name and number at 239-7136.

The Northern Ireland Awareness Group will show the video “Off Our Knees,” about the last 20 years in Northern Ireland beginning with the Civil Rights movement of 1968, in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune, Thursday at 7 p.m.

For students in the last few years, almost every education reform in the last few years has become a daily reality in schools such as Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. In the last few years, almost every education reform in the last few years has become a daily reality in schools such as Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

Yearbooks will be distributed today from 12-4 p.m. in the Yearbook Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune.

On campus seniors who received room deposit payment cards are reminded to take their name and ID number on this card before it is returned to Student Residences, 311 Admin. Bldg.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m., prior to the date of publication. Of interest announcements, campus-wide events of general interest are announced on campus and local lecturers. Campus announcements offer events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine where and when announcements will be published.

“Everyone Counts- A Report to the Nation” of the National Endowment for the Humanities for his work on the life and work of Henry of Ghent’s “Quodlibet III.”

“Everybody Counts- A Report to the Nation on the Future of Mathematics Education.”

Mark Rutenberg. Miss Garces is believed to be in her late 20s or early 30s.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports. The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $4 per year ($3 per semester) by writing to The Observer Business Manager, LaFortune Student Center. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Knights expected to reapply

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus, suspended by the Office of Student Affairs last October, has not yet reapplied for club status, but is expected to next fall, said Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services.

"We will be active again in the fall," said senior James Harrington, who was asked to act as Grand Knight of the chapter.

Rocca and Harrington both said they have been working closely with the state and national organizations to re-establish the chapter.

The council was suspended last semester "for the duration of the 1988-89 academic year," according to a letter from Father David Tyson, to serve "the best interests of the Knights, the Notre Dame Council, the University and all individuals involved."

An ad hoc committee heard testimony from council members and leaders after allegations were brought forward by Patrick Sullivan, former moderator/chaplain of the local Knights and Michael Feeley, former Grand Knight, said Harrington.

According to the committee, the university and all individuals involved agreed to suspend the chapter.

Rocca said, "Those investigating the matter did not see fit to take disciplinary action."

The Knights of Columbus, the University and the Supreme Council said they have been working to establish the chapter.

Also in a previous interview, the Knights may reapply for University recognition as a new organization through the Office of Student Activities at the beginning of the 1989-90 school year.

Joseph Cassidy, director of student activities, said, "I haven't heard anything from them at all. I anticipate they will reapply."

The Office of Student Activities is likely to be a new organization, said Cassidy.

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Public dissatisfied with Exxon's handling of oil spill

Associated Press

Consumers, environmentalists and politicians in scattered cities joined Tuesday in a one-day "Boycott Exxon" campaign over its huge oil spill in Alaska and over rising gasoline prices in the industry in general.

State attorneys general in the Northwest and U.S. senators from Nebraska called for a federal investigation of why gasoline prices have risen sharply since the March 24 Exxon Valdez spill.

"We are beginning the war of words and actions against any oil company that doesn't understand its responsibility to protect the environment," said Massachusetts state Sen. Carol Amick at a boycott rally in Boston.

J. Surette, executive director of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association in Billerica, Mass., said his group surveyed dealers Tuesday but found that it was too early to assess the impact of the boycott.

Surette accused Exxon Corp. of "obvious negligence" but said it was unfair for consumers to vent their anger at dealers, most of whom are small, independent businessmen.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said in Washington that Exxon "should not be allowed to forget" the Alaskan spill and that a boycott was the way to send a message to the oil giant.

Nader joined representatives from several environmental and consumer groups in accusing Exxon of failing to be prepared for the spill and not rapidly responding to the accident that has fouled hundreds of miles of Alaska's coast.

Consumer groups in Alaska and New York state also asked consumers to join the boycott.

Exxon issued a statement calling the boycott unjust, and added: "Exxon believes in the basic fairness of the American people and is confident that they will see Exxon's employees, dealers and owners as victims of human error, not as an institution that should be discriminated against for an accident that occurred while we were doing our job."

Concern over tight gasoline supplies for the summer driving season escalated following the Alaska oil spill and an explosion at a North Sea oil rig. Crude oil prices have risen more than $7 a barrel since January.

Since the Exxon Valdez accident, gas prices have increased an average 10 percent nationally, while the Pacific Northwest saw surges as high as 25 percent in less than a month, said Marla Rae, executive assistant to Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer.

Poster protests

An Arab woman walks past posters protesting PLO leader Yasser Arafat's official visit in France Tuesday in Marseille, southern France. The posters read: "Arafat today! Khomeiny tomorrow?"

Public dissatisfied with Exxon's handling of oil spill

Graduate Student Union

Year End Social

Monk continued from page 1

American Catholic universities.

Malloy said "We felt that our tradition of academic freedom and institutional autonomy had served the Church well and that some of the things being talked about had the potential to disrupt that or to cause us a lot of problems with regard to civil law and also the climate that would prevail."

The Congregation will now revise the document again and send it to the members of the commission by June. The commission will then consult with the whole congress to finalize the text and present it to the Congregation.

After the congregation examines the document, it will present the final version to Pope John Paul II, who is expected to issue an apostolic constitution on the subject.

The world congress, the first to be convened since 1972, consists of 170 members, including 18 American college and university presidents and 5 American bishops.
McFarlane to visit ND this fall

By RONSEVERINO
Staff correspondent

Former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane will speak at Notre Dame next fall as part of a "Foreign Policy Week" sponsored by Student Union Board, according to SUB Ideas and Issues commissioner Tony Lang.

The week, which is scheduled to occur Sept. 14-19, will include a debate between College Republicans and College Democrats Sept. 18 followed by McFarlane's speech Sept. 19, said Lang.

McFarlane, a former Marine lieutenant colonel who was implicated in the Iran-Contra affair in 1987, will speak on "where the United States stands on the international scene," according to Matt Reuter, SUB's Ideas/Issues assistant commissioner.

The Ideas/Issues Commission, which sponsored speeches by Phillip Agee, Vladimir Pozner and phil Donohue this past year, is set up "to increase intellectual activity outside the classroom," said Reuter.

The topic of the debate between College Republicans and College Democrats will deal with "what the new U.S. security policy should be with the new world conditions as they exist today," said Reuter.

Japan's growing influence in the world and Russia's less bellicose nature suggest a need for a new U.S. security policy, said Reuter.

Chinese union presses govt't

Associated Press

BEIJING - Student leaders in Beijing on Tuesday gave the government 24 hours to recognize their new student union or they would take to the streets again. In Shanghai, thousands demonstrated for democracy and freedom.

The developments added new tension to a situation the government has been trying to calm by holding talks with officially sanctioned student unions.

Last week's activism crested with a march of 150,000 students and their supporters in China's capital. The official student unions took no part in the marches, the biggest in communist China's history, and student activists say the talks won't satisfy their yearnings for a freer and more open China.

The protest in Shanghai, China's most important trading and industrial city, began in the early afternoon when about 6,000 students, carrying banners reading "give us democracy and freedom," blocked traffic in front of city government offices.

Student leaders presented petitions demanding political reform and the Xinhua News Agency said the protest ended about 10 p.m.

An American teacher said a class boycott, which started in Beijing and spread earlier this week to Tianjin, has moved to Shanghai. About half of the students at Fudan University, the city's leading school, are striking, said Jason Hurtado, of the Ideas/Issues Commission.

He quoted student activists at Fudan as saying that student leaders from Beijing helped organize the strike and the march. Student leaders have also been sent to Beijing for more coordination, he said. Earlier, students from Tianjin came to Beijing for guidance with their movement.

K of C continued from page 3

ies has reserved the spot in front of the Knights of Columbus building for a concession stand prior to each home football game.

The Knights will resume their steak sales, one of the points of controversy in the fall, said Rocca.

Cassidy said club applications come in on a rolling basis.

"A new organization can apply at any point," said Cassidy.

Tyson's letter to involved members in October stated that guidelines would be amended to show the Knights as under the supervision of Rocca.

Harrington said no new constitution has been drafted nor does he anticipate one.

The Knights will also appoint a new moderator/chaplain in the fall.

The Notre Dame Council, one of the nation's oldest college Council of Knights, a fraternal Catholic organization which promotes Catholic education and charity.

American Red Cross

Be a volunteer.
Tenure
continued from page 1

Some faculty members, however, are offered tenure immediately upon coming to the University. “When tenure is granted, faculty members no longer are evaluated the same way as faculty members in other institutions,” said O’Meara.

After the final year of the probationary period, tenure procedures begin. If the faculty member continues to meet the university’s standards, the tenure committee recommends the individual for tenure. If, however, the faculty member is not recommended for tenure, the faculty member is allowed to appeal his or her case at the University level and at the University level only. "This extra year is given so they can look for another position," O’Meara said. "It is easier to find other positions in certain disciplines. By the 1990s, however, it will be easier to find another position in any discipline," he said.

When tenure decision procedures take place, a package is created for each faculty member being considered. The package is made up of three main components.

First, a biography of the faculty member is assembled. It includes material on the person’s educational background, what articles he has published, where he has worked, public lectures, and other notable contributions to the person’s discipline or the University. O’Meara said.

The second part of the package is made up of letters of recommendation along with copies of the person’s published articles. “In September we sent out requests for these recommendations along with copies of what this person has published to scholars throughout the country. These people write candid descriptions of what they’ve read,” O’Meara said.

The final part of the package is made up of the minutes of the meetings of an elected committee from the person’s department and the department chairman. This committee discusses the tenure proposal with the person.

“The committee examines three components of the person’s scholarly abilities and then assesses the articles themselves,” said O’Meara.

Next, the committee “examines how the person has been of service to the University,” said O’Meara. When they have completed the evaluation, the committee votes on the person.

Regardless of these decisions, the package is sent to the Provost’s office in mid-January. By the beginning of February, O’Meara has received 60 or 70 packages.

Next, the deans of all four colleges, the dean of the Freshman Year, and the vice-presidents of the University and O’Meara meet to examine all of the packages.

O’Meara said that all of the members of this panel vote on each package. “Thus, the Dean of the College of Business votes on the packages from the other three colleges and the Law School and vice-versa,” he said.

After the vote, there is a five-week period in which any questions are clarified. "Sometimes problems come up—something’s missing perhaps we then have about five weeks to find out what’s missing and to clarify the picture on an individual basis."

Finally, the complete package is presented to University President Father Edward Malloy. Malloy examines all of the packages and makes the final decision. This decision is the one which will be mailed out on Friday.

U.S. and German seek arms agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The United States is discussing with the troubled West German government a potential compromise to the dispute over short-range nuclear weapons that involves development of a non-nuclear West German rocket, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The missile could target airfields and other Warsaw Pact military installations now covered by the nuclear-armed Lance missiles. Chancellor Helmut Kohl is trying to persuade NATO to scale back and eventually eliminate.

The West German government decided in February to suspend research and development of the FKO, which is classified as a short-range weapon with a range below 300 miles. But in seeking a compromise in the dispute over the Lance missile, going ahead with the German missile is under discussion, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gen. Henning von Ondarza, the commander-in-chief of the West German army, is in Washington holding talks at the Pentagon and the State Department on options intended to ease the strains in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Britain has lined up with the United States in trying to persuade other countries to agree to expand the range of the aging Lance and to drop his demand for U.S. agreements with the Soviet Union reducing short-range nuclear weapons. Norway, Denmark and other countries aligning with West Germany.

Failure to heal the rift could cloud President Bush’s upcoming summit meeting in Brussels May 28-30 with the leaders of the NATO countries.

Another option is to have NATO make unilateral cuts in its short-range nuclear weapon, while challenging the Soviets to meet the lower levels, U.S. and NATO officials said.
Security

continued from page 1

Rakow said that if parents plan to come to the hospital, security will help to arrange transportation for them, said Rakow.

Since the computer thefts on campus, security has made several recommendations for various electronic security devices. Security has followed up on some of the recommendations, said Rakow.

Rakow said security is investigating the false identification production on campus. As it is a felony to produce fake ID's, campus police is working jointly with other law enforcement agencies on this project, said Rakow. As for any arrest for using a fake ID, Rakow said security passes on the arrest information to the Office of Student Affairs, said Rakow. The arrest reports are public records, according to Rakow.

Book bag thefts from the dining hall were a problem this year, said Rakow. He said security has tried surveillances, yet he said it's difficult to tell if a person is picking up his or her own bag. "It's an area we need to address," said Rakow.

He said that presently there's a major decrease for people from town who steal books and cashed in them. Some theft is from the outside, said Rakow, but some is from within. Security has tried to "brainstorm" a solution, said Rakow. He did say that bicycle theft for been pretty good this year.

Vandalism to cars parked in University lots has been a problem again this year, Rakow. "It's a hard crime to detect," according to Rakow. He said that car vandalism usually comes in streaks. Although officers patrol the lots, it only takes a few minutes for damage to be done and an officer can easily miss the crime by minutes, said Rakow. Many vandalism crimes are committed by juveniles, according to Rakow. He also said that security will "never alleviate the problem entirely."

The Oak Room was a hard issue," said Rakow. He said it was very popular up until a certain time of night. Rakow said that vandalism was prevalent on football weekends. He added that in some cases, there was theft of food and sometimes inebriated patrons abused staff.

Hundreds more citations were issued this year as security officers expanded their role to traffic enforcement. Speed is checked by radar on Douglas, Juniper, Edison and Angela, said Rakow. Traffic is important, said Rakow, as security is trying to "keep the campus pedestrian.

Rakow said that security received a grant from the state of Indiana from a drunk driving task force fund. The $4,800 is used to pay for overtime patrols, said Rakow.

The future

In the beginning of the year there was much talk about a tunnel under or an overpass U.S. 31. Rakow believes that a tunnel would cause a security risk, especially for females. As for an overpass, Rakow cautioned an overpass in South Bend that is historically not used. "People will take the shortest path," said Rakow. "This does not say that I am not concerned," said Rakow.

Talk about a 24 hour lounge almost always includes concern over the security risk. Rakow said he would have no problem with a 24 hour social space on campus as long as security was "on the front side of the decision."

In the future, Rakow predicts that shuttles to parking lots could be necessary. With the new construction, several hundred more spaces on campus as long as security risk.

Campus security staff is at its highest levels during the afternoon shift, while the daytime is the least busy time, according to Rost Rakow, director of security.

Police officers are usually armed and often patrol in cars, said Rakow. Police officers have been trained at the police academy and have the authority to make arrests, said Rakow.

Security officers primarily are responsible for securing campus buildings on foot said Rakow. Security officers patrol the buildings in a "systematically unsystematic" pattern, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security.

Daily campus security staff includes: One or two investigators, primarily securing buildings on foot. Two or more (afternoon) car patrols. One patrolling at each gate. One dispatch.

Security busiest after noon

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

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One or two (afternoon) officers at the JACC
One or two investigators

The extra afternoon patrol car is used for traffic control, said Johnson. The JACC utilizes an extra officer during the busy afternoon hours. The evening shift includes the residence hall monitors from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The investigators are used to follow up any case with a lead, said Rakow. These officers search the scene, perform surveillances and handle plain clothes situations, said Rakow.

Officers are also used at the Sistine Museum of Art and the Alumni Senior Club, said Johnson.
Leading economic indicators dive 2 months in a row

By LOUIS RUKEYSER Tribune Media Services

Companies are now trying to polish their international image

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's 3.5 percent seasonally adjusted drop in March, the second straight decline of that size, surprised even economists who had predicted a more modest drop in eight months, the Commerce Department said today.

It was the first time the Index of Leading Economic Indicators has dropped 3.5 percent in February, had posted back-to-back declines since March 1988 and three months from September 1987 through January 1988, the month surrounding the October stock market crash.

While many analysts feared that the nation was headed for a recession after the market collapse and post-crash economy rebounded with vigor and the record peacetime expansion is now in its seventh year.

Analysis said the latest negative signals from the leading index are in line with signs that the nation's housing market is weakening, and with the widespread expectations that the slowdown will soon be more pronounced than the year progresses.

The report reviewed 11 indicators, among economists who said, "if the result will be an outright recession, it is hard to believe it is not already in the making." In which growth slows just enough to relieve inflation pressures and bring a halt to the expansion.

The economy expanded at a strong 5.6 percent growth rate during the first three months of the year, but the growth in the gross national product was a more modest 3 percent, discounting the statistical quick reflecting the bounce back from last year's drought.

The growth was somewhat from the drought-adjusted 3.5 percent pace reported for the first quarter of Â· 1988. Monthly reports on economic performance in February and March suggest a progressive weakening down the road ahead.

"The underlying growth rate in the economy is much below what it was a year ago and the risks of a recession certainly are higher," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group in Washington. "To be a 10-year recession, it would have to take those risks into account.

March's decline in the leading index, which is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months into the future, was the biggest fall since a 0.8 percent drop last March.

The traditional signal of a recession is three straight declines in the index. However, it has flashed two false recession signals since 1972, an economic downturn, one of which was triggered by the stock market crash.

In March, nine of the 11 indicators that make up the leading index declined, with a tenth, the money supply, counting as the biggest negative factor.

Other negative indicators: a drop in motor vehicle sales for consumer goods; a shorter average work week; an increase in the number of people delivering, signaling slower demand; a contraction in the money supply; a decline in manufacturers' unfilled orders and falling stock prices.

Ford offers incentives to graduating students

BY TIM O'KEEFE Senior Staff Reporter

Ford Motor Co. is offering incentives for graduating college students, including a $600 tuition payment and pre-approved credit.

Anyone earning a bachelor's degree between Oct. 1, 1988 and Jan. 31, 1990 and who is buying a new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury car is eligible, said Jon Harm on, Ford's assistant manager for public affairs. He added that the $400 is on top of any other incentives offered by Ford or the dealer, and that it may be received as a direct payment or applied to a down payment. The buyer does not have to wait for a rebate to be issued.

The other major part of Ford's program for seniors, said Harm on, is pre-approved credit. "Many college graduates don't want to use their parents' credit so Ford is pre-approved credit. "If somebody who is going to work as a teacher a buy a Lincoln, they might have to make a down payment," said Harm on.

Graduating students do not need to meet the $200 a job that will start within 120 days of purchase.

General Motors and Chrysler have similar programs, said Harm on, all of which were more limited in scope. Ford was the first to institute formal incentives for graduates, and it has been in effect since last year.

Vehicles must be purchased or leased from dealer stock by Dec. 31, 1990 and ordered by Oct. 1. Individual dealers have information on additional projects those wanting more information may call the program's toll-free number: 1-800-232-1336.

Disney offers incentives to graduating students

BY TIM O'KEEFE Senior Staff Reporter

Fox offers incentives to graduating students

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Disney-MGM studios opened its $400 million theme park, Epcot, today to lure the nostalgic to its version of Hollywood's golden era and thrill-seekers that would like to take them to places like Captainsphere.

The 13-acre complex blends filmmaking with backpacking studies and through a walk through attractions. Movie and TV production as part of its three sprawling sound studios and backlot street scenes.

The new attraction on the entertainment giant's 43 square-mile Central Florida resort complements its other two theme parks: the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. It has its own admission fee: $29 for adults and $23 for children 3 to 8.

Disney Chairman Michael Eisner and comedian Bob Hope were on hand to help open the park, a Saturday night on an outdoor stage in front of a re-creation of Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard.

The opening night was one of the biggest of its kind, run by actors, or cartoon characters, unless you want to count Washington D.C.," joked Hope.

"The world you have entered was created by the Walt Disney Co. Park on an island in Hollywood ... a world that never was and always will be," said Eisner.

A Pennsylvania carpenter and his family led the way through the gates as the first visitors at the Florida attraction.

"We wanted to be first and beat the crowd but never expected anything large like this. Allen Gutierrez, 37, as he and his wife, two daughters and father-in-law strolled into the park.

"The park was incredible," said Mary Gutierrez, 37, about their back to back appearances on national television and meetings with a gamut of Hollywood stars attending the grand opening ceremonies.

Disney officials would not disclose attendance figures, but at least 15,000 were expected for opening day. Most of the crowds were Crushed. Disney was catching 3 million to 5 million visitors a year.

The grand opening followed a star-studded weekend of parades and previews for 3,000 journalists and family members, plus thousands of other invited guests.

Some 40 movie and television stars and 1,000 Saturday night gala and parade down the park's Boulevard in Hollywood. And the result has been a blockbuster.

Among them were Bette Midler, Lauren Bacall, George Burns, Mickey Rooney, Carol Channing, White and Kevin Costner.

The same time Disney was opening a new park, Eisner announced another project: a second nighttime entertainment attraction to be called Disney Boardwalk. It will have restaurants, retail shops and nightclubs reminiscent of Atlantic City in the 1930s and 1940s. Boardwalk opened in March.

The ambiance is nostalgic and the architecture is art deco, similar to oldtime Miami and the newly restored South Miami Beach area.

Major park features, in addition to the two-hour backlot tour, include The Great Movie Ride, the Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular, Star Tours, the Monster Sound Show and an Animation Center.
LETTERS

Aggressive action provides solution to apartheid

Dear Editor:
I read Kevin Smart’s column (The Observer, April 25) with great interest, for he was making an argument that I have likewise been making for quite some time. I, too, see a great deal of similarity between the situation in South Africa and other repressive governments throughout the world. South Africa does not have a monopoly on immorality, and there is no reason to single it out for special treatment. However, my final conclusion is somewhat different than Smart’s: to paraphrase his “lesson to South Africa,” declare yourself tomorrow a Marxist state, and the U.S. will make a commitment to forget Jefson. Historically, the U.S. has responded aggressively, or at least aggressively, to repressive regimes and behaviors that threaten the government’s power and stability. Whether it was the大阪 or the Vietnam War, they were fought to contain the spread of communism. They were not fought to help the poor and the oppressed. They were fought to maintain our own power and influence. In response, the U.S. supports the Contra rebel forces who have been forcefully compared to our own founding fathers. The fact that the TCE’s are a shorter class period. The TCE’s do not benefit students in their class selection process but only present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the university of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpublished editors represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoints Editor, Sports Editor, Opinion Editor, Photo Editor. Letters and the inside pages 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.

EDITORIAL

TCE’s must be re-evaluated now

As the semester comes to an end, students begin to look forward to exams, graduation, summer vacation and Teacher Course Evaluations—well, maybe not the TCE’s. The TCE’s benefit most students get from the current TCE’s is a shorter class period. The TCE’s do not help improve the class or give the students a sense that their voice is being heard.

The theory and reasoning behind the TCE’s is sound but in practice they have failed to live up to the theory. The TCE’s are a shorter class period. The TCE’s do not the TCE’s. The theory and reasoning behind the TCE’s is to give the teachers feedback on the quality of their course and where it needs improving. Over the years, however, students have become increasingly apathetic about filling out TCE’s. The TCE’s are a shorter class period. The TCE’s do not 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.

Pool tournament deserved more coverage

Dear Editor:
On April 33, Greg Streigel won the campus-wide pool tournament. On Monday, The Observer reported Greg’s victory by printing one line in the “Campus Briefs” section on the inside cover of the paper.
The tournament consisted of over 100 contestants and many large matches. The winner, Greg, survived many traumatic

GARRY TRUEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Where most of us end up
there is no knowing, but the hellbent get where they are

James Thurber
Dear Editor:

With the school year coming to a close, we all have a lot on our minds. Most of us are trying to wrap up the semester before heading home to our families and friends. In just a few weeks, the campus will be almost completely empty of students. The South Bend community, however, will still be here, and for almost three more months, we will be without the many services which students supply during the school year.

One place where student volunteers are greatly needed is the South Bend Center for the Homeless. This past semester, 300 Notre Dame graduate students spent time at the new center, helping to serve meals and providing a place to stay for the homeless of Michiana. Student volunteers account for almost half the total overnight corps. The center plans to remain open during the summer, but the departure of the students is going to create a shortage of volunteers.

This summer, volunteers will be needed in all capacities to help the South Bend Center for the Homeless continue its service to the unfortunate of the community. Any students, faculty, or staff members who are planning to remain in the area for any part of the summer are asked to consider giving up some time to help out. Anyone interested in participating should contact Jeanine Jochman at the center.

Thanks again to all of this year’s volunteers for a job well done. I’m looking forward to working with you again in September.

Stephen Raymond
NDSSMC Volunteer for the Homeless
April 25, 1989

Dear Editor,

I was seriously disappointed by Joes Syren’s letter to the editor (The Observer, April 38). The author of this article informed us that the appearance of condom dispensers at Notre Dame was a response to the offering drugs or “free bullets for murderers.”

In fact, Syren’s reasoning itself “defies logic.” The addition of these dispensers is an important move towards saving lives; it does not make sense to compare condoms to knives, bullets, or drug needles. For people who do have sex, whether they are a Notre Dame/ Saint Mary’s student or anyone else, condoms are a basic safety precaution. At Notre Dame, the South Bend community, encouraging condoms is a protective measure against AIDS as well as unwanted pregnancy.

I think that putting condom dispensers in the Commons has been a logical and responsible decision by the owner. It is unfortunate that members of the Notre Dame community feel threatened by this safety precaution.

Jennifer Osburn
Holy Cross Hall
Saint Mary’s College
May 1, 1989

LETTERS

Volunteers needed to help homeless for summer

Dear Editor:

The last question that most people asked when德拉 was as dangerous as offering drugs or “free bullets for murderers.”

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Jennifer Osburn
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May 1, 1989

LETTERS

Volunteers needed to help homeless for summer

Dear Editor:

The last question that most people asked when

Dear Editor:

In April 1989, the South Bend Center for the Homeless opened its doors to the homeless in the Notre Dame area. The center provides a safe and clean place to stay for those in need. The center is supported by funds from local businesses, organizations, and individual donors.

I have been actively involved with the South Bend Center for the Homeless since its inception. I believe that it is important for the Notre Dame community to be aware of this valuable resource. The center is located at 2011 West Notre Dame Avenue, and its hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm.

If you would like to make a donation to the South Bend Center for the Homeless, please contact the center at 574-522-5000 or visit their website at www.sbcfh.org. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Reflections on life without Lucy

JOE BUCCOLO
accent writer

It's been a week now since we lost our favorite redhead. Nothing has really changed in our lives, but something is definitely missing. Lucille Ball was part of America, and now she's gone. We can't watch 'I Love Lucy' anymore—a comedy that was more than a comédienne; we've lost a legend.

Lucy didn't have a medical degree, but her prescription to cure us of our problems was as effective as any doctor's. She could bring emotions out of people that no one could. She defined laughter and established the situation comedy. Her contributions to society may not have been as groundbreaking as a cure for polio or a vaccine for smallpox, but they were just as effective and irreplaceable.

Born August 6, 1911, Lucy had anything but an easy life. Her in-laws, who raised her, often mistreated her. At the age of 17, Lucy developed rheumatic fever and became paralyzed from the waist down. She spent the next two years learning to walk again. This is only one example of the determination that would be the key to Lucy's success. After a series of movies, Lucy starred in "I Love Lucy" with her real life husband Desi Arnaz. The show was a ratings wonder and may never be surpassed as television's greatest comedy. The show lasted six years (1951-57) and helped to establish Lucy's later careers: "The Lucy Show" (1962-68) and "Here's Lucy" (1968-74). All three shows ranked in the Nielsen top ten regularly, indicating Lucy's tremendous popularity.

Through Lucy, it was possible to go home again, and again, and again—to her home, a funny, warm place where our problems didn't seem quite so bad. Her zany antics and wide smile touched us in a way only Lucy could. She had the talent and genius to bring humor out of any situation and help us all to truly enjoy life.

Perhaps the loss has such a heart-wrenching impact because, with Lucy's death, we lost part of the family. To millions worldwide, Lucy was a family member. Like a mother or sister or aunt, she could speak to us in a caring, funny way that made our problems seem insignificant. Moreover, in this day and age of hiding one's self from the world, Lucy was one person we allowed to get close enough to touch us in a precious way.

Lucy received a great number of awards during her lifetime. In fact, one of the most moving images of Lucy came during a recent awards presentation. Lucy's daughter, Lucie Arnaz, sang, "I Love Lucy" to her mother as the camera focused on the comedienne's expressive face and red curls. With tears running down from her eyes, Lucy mouthed the word "wow," perhaps in much the same way we mouthed it when we heard the news of her passing on. Now that she's gone, we can't help but wonder if the awards really expressed the love and appreciation we felt for her.

In spite of this sentimentality, there is a comfort in the fact that Lucy will live on through reruns, her own creation. Prior to "I Love Lucy," shows were televised live. We can't help but wonder if the awards were a conscious way. It is reassuring to know that Lucy died in the midst of thousands of "Get Well" cards and gifts. She died knowing just how beloved she was to us all.

From now on, when we see the Vitameatavegamin girl, or Lucy and Desi in a choco­late factory, our tears of laughter may be mixed with tears of sadness, and rightly so. Lucy was a piece of us all, and it is not easy to see someone like that go. Good night, sweet Lucy, and we love you.

Depeche Mode—live

JOHN LANE
accent writer

Depeche Mode has just released a new live album entitled 101. Recorded in June of 1988, it is surprisingly good. Being a synthesizer-dominated band, one might think that Depeche Mode would not sound very good live, but this isn't the case.

Despite some rather dreary lyrics, the band is highly charged and emotional on 101. Vocalist David Gahan screams out and pleads for the crowd to join him in sing­ing the chorus on a number of songs. The music, which is remarkably clear, comple­ments the vocals. The keyboards are vibrant and the drums, powerful. All of this makes for an excellent live album.

There are twenty songs on 101, the majority coming from the recent albums Music For The Masses and Some Great Reward "Stripped" and "Never Let Me Down Again" are particularly powerful tracks. Depeche Mode also performs the older classics "Just Can't Get Enough" and "Everything Counts." The one drawback of 101 is that no new songs are intro­duced. Many bands, such as The Replacements, Sinead O'Connor, Was (Not Was), Ringo Starr, and many others.

These artists apply their respective skills to songs from such Disney classics as "Pinocchio" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Many of the best renditions are sung by the females, in particular Mer­chant's "Little April Shower" and Bonnie Raitt's "Baby Mine." James Taylor's "Second Star to the Right" and Garth Hudson's "Fernie the Birds," which features outstanding keyboards, are also excellent tracks.

The overall product is just what Will had hoped for: a fun and very enjoyable album. Walt Disney himself would be pleased.

Ure's 'Answers to Nothing,' a welcome change

ILLEEN CRONIN
accent writer

Answers to Nothing, the second release by Midge Ure (formerly of Ultravox), is definitely worth a listen. It is by no means a loud rocking album, but is also far from boring. Ure's distinctive voice makes every song a pleasure.

The lyric content of Answers to Nothing is a welcome change from the pres­ent Top 40 rambling. Ure ad­dresses such topics as the empty words and promises of the world's leaders, the mess that the world has made for itself, and relations with South American countries. Ure reflects on these subjects not with despair but with a sort of sad awareness.

The first release from the album, "Dear God," is one of its best songs. It sums up the feeling of the album as a whole, if not better, than the title. Ure asks if "there is anyone out there" to hear his prayer for a "worldwide religious union," and "peace in a restless world." It is a consciousness-stirring song. "Sister and Brother" is spiced up by the incredible voice of Kate Bush. For those who don't know her by name, she sang the duet "Don't Give Up" with Peter Gabriel.

The music on Answers to Nothing is nothing spectacular or out of the ordinary, but it does enhance Ure's voice and lyrics, which dominate the album.

Answers to Nothing is a refreshing album. Those who are expecting the sort of meaningless drive that prompts questions about how the singer managed to receive a recording contract

A Disney Ensemble

wonderful collection of old Disney songs performed by today's musicians.

Arguing that music was the key ingredient to Disney's success in the film industry, producer Hal Wilner thought it would be "fun" to assemble various artists and reproduce classic Disney tunes. The first of performers includes Mi­chael Buffer (of R.E.M.), Natalie Merchant (lead singer of 10,000 Maniacs), The Replacements, Sinead O'Connor, Was (Not Was), Ringo Starr, and many others.

The music on Answers to Nothing will not be pleased at all. Others who can recognize good singing and songwriting will love it.
Talented trio of swimmers choose ND

Special to The Observer

Swimmers Tanya Williams of Boca Raton, Fla., and Tom Howell of Seabrook, N.H., have signed national letters of intent to enroll at Notre Dame.

Tommy Whowell of Fon-tana, Calif., a senior at the University and will participate in the Irish swim program.

Williams, a senior at St. Andrews Prep, currently swims for the Bay Mossy Club. She has posted times of 56.0 in the 100-yard butterfly; 1:59.0 in the 200-yard race. She also has a personal-best time of 4:19.0 in the 400-individual medley.

Broderick attends St. Joseph Prepa-

re and swims for the Suburban Aquatic Club. With times of 58.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke and 2:06.2 in the 200-yard breaststroke, Broderick will help the Irish attack.

Whowell took second place in the 100-yard backstroke (32.5) at the YMCA Nations-

al Meet in Orlando, Fla., last week.

"This is a milestone for us," said Irish head swimming coach John Welch. "Tanya raises our program to a national level, so does Tom. Tom is an ex-


cellently competitive. She opens the door to possible four-year recognition in the NCAA championships.

"I like it here. I’ve been treated well. I was told that I’m a relaxed senior qualifier to come to Notre Dame."

Carlseso picks Seton Hall job

Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall P.J. Carlesimo, there’s no place like home, ended talks with Kentucky on Monday and took the basketball coach of the school he be one of four coaches from the NCAA championship.

"I’d like it here. I’ve been treated well. I was told that I’m a relaxed senior qualifier to come to Notre Dame."

Carlesimo ended a week of

searching when he an-

ounced Monday that he had decided to accept the Seton Hall assistant athletic director, who said: “He’s

as far as people speculated it did.”

Though he called the Ken-


tucky job “a tremendous situa-

tion,” the 39-year-old coach said, “I’ve got a great situation here.”

Carlesimo ended a week

of searching when he an-

ounced Monday that he had decided to accept the Seton Hall assistant athletic director, who said: “He’s

\text{The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFayette, and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Saint Mary’s office. Haggerty College Cen-

ter. All classifieds may be procured. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.}
### Baseball

Corrected Game 1: Chicago 9, Cleveland 8
Corrected Game 2: Chicago 9, Cleveland 8
Corrected Game 3: Chicago 9, Cleveland 8

### Softball

Midwestern Collegiate Conference

### Volleyball

Midwest Collegiate Conferences

### Men's Basketball

1. Mississippi State 43-8
2. Arizona State 40-14
3. Arkansas 43-8
4. Arizona State 40-14
5. California 37-9
6. Michigan State 38-9
7. Kansas 37-9
8. Maryland 36-9
9. UCLA 35-9
10. Texas A&M 35-9

### Tennis

1. Harvard 4-0-0
2. Dartmouth 4-0-0
3. Princeton 4-0-0
4. Yale 4-0-0
5. Cornell 4-0-0
6. Columbia 4-0-0
7. Bowdoin 4-0-0
8. Wesleyan 4-0-0
9. Williams 4-0-0
10. Middlebury 4-0-0

### Field Hockey

1. Harvard 4-0-0
2. Dartmouth 4-0-0
3. Princeton 4-0-0
4. Yale 4-0-0
5. Cornell 4-0-0
6. Columbia 4-0-0
7. Bowdoin 4-0-0
8. Wesleyan 4-0-0
9. Williams 4-0-0
10. Middlebury 4-0-0

### Football

1. Harvard 4-0-0
2. Dartmouth 4-0-0
3. Princeton 4-0-0
4. Yale 4-0-0
5. Cornell 4-0-0
6. Columbia 4-0-0
7. Bowdoin 4-0-0
8. Wesleyan 4-0-0
9. Williams 4-0-0
10. Middlebury 4-0-0

### Ice Hockey

1. Harvard 4-0-0
2. Dartmouth 4-0-0
3. Princeton 4-0-0
4. Yale 4-0-0
5. Cornell 4-0-0
6. Columbia 4-0-0
7. Bowdoin 4-0-0
8. Wesleyan 4-0-0
9. Williams 4-0-0
10. Middlebury 4-0-0

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Allen's grand slam, five RBI prove to be the difference

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Tom Allen isn't known as a power hitter, but when Notre Dame (17-12) barely escaped with a 15-14 victory against Valparaiso at Jake Kline Field on Tuesday, his grand slam and five RBI suddenly came in very handy.

Four of those RBI came in the third inning, when the freshman Allen smashed a grand slam over the rightfield fence that brought Notre Dame within one run of the Crusaders at 12-11.

Allen's slam was part of a wild seven-inning game that took over two hours to play the first three innings. A doubleheader was scheduled, but since the first seven-inning game took over 3 1/2 hours, there was not enough time for the second game.

In the top of the sixth inning, the score was tied at 14 when hot-hitting Pat Pesavento singled to left. After Allen flew out to center, Dan Pelletier on first base, freshman Joe Binkiewicz drew a walk, loading the bases, and Cory Mee brought Pesavento home for the win.

In the first inning, with Valparaiso leading 2-1 and Dan Pelletier on first base, sophomore Dave Legus, pitching in his third game of the season, started the game, going two innings and allowing nine earned runs.

Pesavento is most certainly "on," as he hit two singles to the opposite field Tuesday and has 15 hits in his last 21 at-bats.

In the first inning, with Valparaiso leading 2-1 and Dan Pelletier on first base, freshman Joe Binkiewicz blasted a 0-2 pitch with two outs over the rightfield fence, making the score 3-2 in favor of the Irish.

Injuries are what's concerning me most," said Murphy. "It's tough to tell about the progress of this team right now because of injuries and exams."

One Irish hitter who is definitely making progress is shortstop Pat Pesavento, who had three more hits on Tuesday to raise his hitting streak to 12 games. He also scored the winning run, getting on base with an opposite-field base hit.

"I've been seeing the ball really well and I've been taking pitches," said Pesavento. "As a leadoff batter, I get to see a lot of pitches, and I can't just jump on the first one all the time.

When I wait for my pitch and hit it to the opposite field, I'm on."
Burks’ homer lifts Red Sox over struggling Twins

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer in Associated Press starter Fred Oli


Barnett, in a 4-2 victory over Minnesota starter Fred Tovihar, who carried a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings.

Jody Reed drew a walk against Barnett. Reardon relieved Gonzalez, 2-1.

Sam Horn, pinch hitting for Goodwin, drove in the third and left the game in the eighth inning. Horn was intentionally walked to load the bases. Traber batted for Randy Milligan, and after fouling off several pitches, lifted a fly ball to the edge of the warning track in right field.

Expos 6, Reds 4

MONTREAL — Otoe Nixon’s two-out RBI singe broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Montreal Expos to a 4-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Spyke Owen doubled just inside the first base bag off reliever Kent Tekulve, 1-1, to start the decisive rally. Nixon then singled to right and came all the way home on Tim Raines’ single.

Raines went to second on the throw home and came in on Tim Foley’s single, making it a 6-3 victory over California.

White Sox 6, Brewers 1

CHICAGO — Ron Kittle and Ivan Calderon hit two-run homers as Chicago ended Boston’s four-game winning streak by beating Milwaukee 6-1 Tuesday night, handing the Brewers their fifth straight loss.

Bost, 4-1, gave up 12 hits in 7 2-3 innings. He remained win-less lifetime against Chicago, falling to 0-5.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Luis de los Santos hit a two-run, go-ahead single in the seventh inning and Mark Gubicza pitched a six-hitter Tuesday night, leading Kansas City past New York 5-3 for the Royals’ fourth straight victory.

Rice continued from page 20 every game. I roll down my socks and put gum in them. And I hate ducks. I am always running away from them."

But really, why did The Observer select Rice as Notre Dame’s most outstanding male athlete? The most obvious reason is that he was the leader of the 1988 National Championship team, yet there is more behind the selection. The Woodruff, S.C. native was 46 percent of Notre Dame’s entire offense, throwing for 1176 yards and running for an even 590 yards. Even more impressive is the fact that Rice bounced back from a very shaky 5-21 passing performance in his first two games to complete 36 of his passes.

Moreover, throughout the season Rice was forced to go head-to-head with such collegiate stars as Steve Walsh, Rodney Peete and Major Harris. And how could this scatter- arm, option-rooted quarterback make sure his team had more points on the scoreboard at the end of the game? Whatever the reason, he did.

"Didn’t I all the comparisons bot- him?"

"No, I knew I didn’t have to compete with them, our defense did,” said Rice. "Each week another name came up but our defense said that I was going to be the star of the game." And what a star they made of him? The gum-loving Rice came up for the Irish when they needed him the most. In the first "game of the century" of the season against the Miami Hurricanes, Rice completed eight of 16 passes for 195 yards including a nine yard touchdown to Braxston Banks waiting in the end zone. In the first bat-tle of the unbeaten with the Trojans of USC, Rice threw for 91 yards on five of nine at-tempts and tore up the Coliseum grass for 86 on 13 carries.

But Rice saved his best day for last against a hillbilly squad from John Denver’s favorite state. Against West Virginia, connected on seven of 11 at-tempts for a career-best 213 yards, including two touch-down throws.

Looking back over Rice’s season, the highlights seem to be Tony Rice’s highlights. Who can forget Rice’s 55-yard throw from the depths of USC’s end zone to the “Rocket.” And the 65-yard run around USC’s No. 7, Mark Carrier, in the second quarter will be forever etched in the minds of Notre Dame faithful.

And, one can’t forget the vintage Rice 31-yard scramble on the first play of the Fiesta Bowl.

So, there it is. The 1988 Moose Krause award recipient has been revealed and about the only thing that it will surrender its mantle position is the 1989 Heisman Trophy, maybe.
ND softball's winning streak ends with losses to DePaul

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Blue Demons of DePaul put an end to the softball team's seven-game winning streak by taking a doubleheader from the Irish. Notre Dame slipped to 29-22 with the losses and only four games left to play in their first varsity season.

DePaul has accounted for three of those losses, ousting the Irish 20-2.

DePaul pummelled Irish pitcher Missy Linn for 12 hits in game one en route to a 7-0 victory. Only three of the runs were earned as the defense committed two costly errors in the second inning and the Demons put four runs on the scoreboard. Linn's record against DePaul (38-18), one of the best teams in the midwest.

"We stayed in contention in both games," Boucic stated. "We played a good softball team. This is the type of team that we have to play and beat, and we'll get stronger and bet­ter."

Notre Dame will not get a break in their schedule until the end of the season on Thursday. The Irish continue at home today against North Central College at 4:00. NCC, another Chicago based team, has the potential to give the Irish some trouble.

"Fundamentally, it's a sound team," Boucic said. "They have an outstanding pitcher who has carried them through the regular-season. It will be a good challenge."

On Thursday, Notre Dame will face IUPUI, who split a doubleheader with the Irish earlier this year.

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MacInnis, Flames shutout Blackhaws, 3-0 in Calgary

Associated Press

CALGARY - Al MacInnis as­ sisted on goals by Jamie Macoun and Joe Nieuwendyk and led a defense that held Chicago to nine shots in the first two periods as Calgary opened the NHL's Campbell Conference finals Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory over the Blackhawks.

The game was every bit the mismatch that the teams' regular-season records suggested it would be.

Calgary, which poured 39 shots on Blackhaws goalie Alain Chevrier and Darren Pang, led the league with 117 points. Chicago's 66 points were the fewest of the 16 playoff teams and the fewest of any Stanley Cup semifinalist since Pittsburgh's 64 in 1970, when teams played four fewer than the current 8 games.

The Blackhawks never threatened Flames goalie Mike Ver­ non, who made 19 saves in recording his third shutout of the playoffs. Vernon was aided by a defense that allowed 26 regular-season goals, second best in the league.

Game 2 is Thursday night here.

Seeking its second trip to the Stanley Cup championship se­ ries, Calgary is 9-0-1 against Chicago since last losing to the Blackhaws on Feb. 23, 1986. The Flames have won seven straight against Chicago at the Saddledome dating back to March 22, 1985. The Flames, who beat Van­ couver in the seventh game of their first-round series and then swept Los Angeles out of the Smythe Division finals, have won six straight games.

Chicago, which didn't gain a postseason berth until the season's final game, had won eight of 11 games in upsetting Detroit and St. Louis in the Nor­ ris playoffs, as Chevrier played brilliantly. He was outstanding again Tuesday, making 32 saves before being replaced by Pang with 11:11 to go.

Happy 21st Birthday Brian!

Love,
Mom
Mike & Alice
Ed & Colleen
John & Sheila
Eddie & Mary

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THE WINNING TEAM: HERTZ PEN SK E AND YOU.

The Observer Wednesday, May 3, 1989
Male Athlete of the Year

Dan Peltier (Jr.)
An academic All-American as a sophomore, Peltier is having a banner year on the field. He has led the Irish through the 1989 season with a .453 batting average, a .520 on-base percentage and is slugging .747. He has reached base in all but two of 47 games, scoring 54 runs. He has struck out only seven times in 170 at-bats and has a .988 fielding percentage.

Andy Heck (Sr.)
Heck was the first Notre Dame football player to be drafted in 1989, taken by Seattle as the 15th pick in the first round. The 6-7, 286 pound giant played a tight end before moving to offensive tackle his senior year. He was an All-American, and also a tri-captain, on the National Championship team.

female Athlete of the Year

Pat Murphy
Under Murphy's enthusiastic leadership, the Irish baseball team has posted a 37-12 mark and a 17-5 mark in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Karen Robinson (So.)
Robinson, a 5'9" point guard, she led the Irish in scoring with 13.5 point per game and in assists with 184 in 32 games.

Janice Hynes (Sr.)
The senior captained the women's fencing team and finished sixth in the NCAA with an overall season record of 30-6 (.833 winning percentage).

CeCe Cahill (So.)
The sophomore led the Notre Dame women's tennis team with a 7-4 record in open meets and 12-4 overall in the No.1 spot.

Ron Markezich (Sr.)
He beat the NCAA qualifying time in the 10,000 meters by 33 seconds, setting a Notre Dame record and running the fastest time in the past two years. He also finished eighth in the team competition at the NCAA cross country meet as the Irish took ninth place in the country.

female Athlete and Coach of the Year

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Under Murphy's enthusiastic leadership, the Irish baseball team has posted a 37-12 mark and a 17-5 mark in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

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Holtz continued from page 20
self on the same level as those past Irish legends.
When asked what it felt like to be named head coach at Notre Dame, Holtz once responded:
"I'm 5 feet, 10 inches, weigh 192 pounds, was not a good ath-
lete, speak with a lisp and ap-
pear afflicted with a combina-
tion of scurvy and beriberi. What do you think it feels like to be named coach of Notre
Dame?"
Yes, Holtz is humble. That's more noticeable than his physique, lisp or lack of ath-
etic ability.
He's also established himself as one of the top coaches in the nation—no matter what he says.
"He wants to see everything, and he has an ability to see the perfect picture of what the problem is in preparing for a
game," says former Irish co-
ach Ara Parseghian, who calls Holtz the Friday before every
game. "Every week his total concentra-
tion is on nothing more than the next opponent."
His work with the 1988 Fight-
ing Irish already has earned him Coach of the Year honors from Football News and CBS
Sports.
Of course, Holtz would not
take a job with Notre Dame unless he felt he could become the better coach.
"I thought Lou would have
Notre Dame back in a major bowl after three seasons, and he did it in two," said Parseg-
bian after the Irish earned the Cotton Bowl bid with their 8-3 season in 1987. "He proved me wrong, but none of his ac-
complishments surprise me."
It did not take long for the
Notre Dame players to realize
why Parseghian was such a staunch supporter of Holtz for the head coaching job.
"He (Holtz) never says, 'Well, you can be beaten if you don't do this and that,'" says tailback Mark Green. "He al-
ways says, 'We can beat them if we do this and that.'"
Holtz does not watch practice
from the film tower; he gets right in on most plays, and is known for giving his quarter-
backs a hard time in practice to prepare them for the pres-
sure of game day.
"There's no question who's in charge," Rice says. "Here's this little old man who has con-
trol over me. His voice really carries."
For three years at Notre
Dame, Holtz's main rule has been winning.
And this season it was en-
forced to perfection.

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Detroit's Morris in 0-6 slump, off to worst start in his career
Associated Press

SEATTLE - 'The '6' looks misplaced, like someone put it on the wrong side of the ledger opposite Jack Morris' name. But the only thing misplaced is Morris' ability to win. The winningest major league pitcher in the 1980s is still looking for his first victory of 1989.
Morris, 0-6, began the year with 106 wins in the decade. He is the only pitcher with at least 15 wins in each of the last seven seasons.
But this season has been a disaster.
"For Morris to be 0-6 is like a 300 hitter going 0-for-36," said Seattle's Alvin Davis, who drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as the Mariners defeated the Tigers 5-3 Monday night.
"Sometimes, you get a start like that."
Seattle had 10 hits off Morris
in 6 2-3 innings and overcame a 2-1 deficit with one run in the
fifth and three in the seventh.
Davis, who led Seattle with a
two-run lead against the
Tigers and his firs t victory of the season
Lefebvre was impressed with Williams.
W illiam s.

Detroit's Jack Morris, the winningest major league pitcher in the 1980s, has yet to get a win in 1989, as he is off to the worst start in his career.
He is 0-6 thus far in the season.
first Tiger pitcher since Ted
Gray in 1963 to lose his first six
starts of the season
The Tigers had scored only
seven runs in Morris' first five outings, but, they staked him to a two-run lead against the
Mariners.
Morris couldn't hold it. His
wild pitch scored a run in the
fifth.
After Jim Presley's leadoff
double in the seventh, Morris mishandled Omar Vizquel's bunt. The Seattle shortstop scored the winning run.
"His only luck this year has been bad," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said.
Seattle manager Jim
Lefebvre was impressed with Morris, who struck out seven before being relieved by Frank
Williams.
Rice, Holtz, Waller take Moose Krause Awards

Peltier, Markezich, Heck close in running

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

Move over Fiesta Bowl MVP Trophy, the three cornerstones of Sports Illustrated's College Football Team MVP Trophy. There is a new award on the mantelpiece for Anthony Eugene Rice-it is the highly coveted Moose Krause Male Athlete of the Year Award voted by The Observer sports staff.

Yes, five months after Notre Dame rightfully claimed its No. 1 spot in collegiate football, sophomore Tony Rice can add another award to his resume.

And who would have thought this from a quarterback who lined up under the guard instead of the center in his first major collegiate game appearance. The 1988 Award winner who never "thought I would be at college" joins the like of Notre Dame folk legends, Tim Brown, David Megargee, Darrell Dickerson. Despite playing a pretty good game against the Irish (209 yards passing, 76 rushing), it will be pretty tough to forget his fumble at the goal line.

Rice, Holtz, Waller take Moose Krause Awards

Holtz wins but Murphy, Grace, Lambert follow

By MARTY STRASEN

Sports Writer

To a group of freshmen in the winter of 1986, Lou Holtz was the man who was making them take up at 6 a.m. to work out. Those freshmen are now seniors. And national champions.

And Holtz has been named the 1989 winner of the Moose Krause Coach of the Year award. During winter conditioning we learned what it takes to win football games," senior Mark Green said of the workouts that soon became known as "pukefests."

"Those days were hell," Green continued. "Guys puking all over the place. If that's not going to bring a team together, I don't know what will."

When he was chosen to replace Gerry Faust at the Irish helm after the 1985 season, Holtz met with a team that had little confidence after its 57-7 loss at Miami. In three years, he turned it into a team that recorded the first 12-0 season in Notre Dame history.

Holtz is a disciplinarian and a comedian. But most of all, Holtz is a winner. "If somebody had an assignment to mold a Knute Rockne and a Frank Leahy, they couldn't have done a better job than Lou Holtz," says Athletic Director Dick Roseenthal. "He is Notre Dame's first."

But although Holtz now has pulled off the same feat, Rockne and Leahy accomplished before him-winning the national championship-you'll never hear him put himself ND volleyball's Waller looks back

By MOLLY MAHONEY

Sports Writer

Chalk up one more accolade for perpetually pesky senior volleyball player, Mary Kay Waller.

The 6-0 middle blocker from Lawrence, Kan., whose steady play-and smiles-led the Notre Dame volleyball team to its best season ever, has been chosen this year's Moose Krause Female Athlete of the Year recipient by The Observer's sports staff.

Waller, known more for her skill at the net than for intimidating scowls and a volatile temperament, made her mark on Notre Dame's squad by cheerfully hitting, blocking and serving her way into the record books.

This season she led the team-the Notre Dame athletic department made up so that every Irish sports team had at least one easy game against the Irish (209 yards passing, 76 rushing), it will be pretty tough to forget his fumble at the endzone. Dickerson seemed ready to give the Panthers the lead when he lost the ball at the goal line.

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