

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Soviet 'rektor' visits ND, studies curricula, promotes student exchange programs

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Glasnost arrived at Notre Dame last week in the form of Vladimir Dobrenkov, vice rector for Research and Studies of the Humanities at Moscow State University.

Dobrenkov and his wife Nadia made the visit to Notre Dame as a part of a month-long trip involving visits to a few American universities to work on the development of new curricula which reflects the recent changes in the Soviet Union and incorporates knowledge and methodologies from the United States and other Western countries.

Promoting scholar exchange programs at the undergraduate level is also an important segment of the Dobrenkov's trip. "It is important that young people meet each other and gain mutual understanding through friendship," he said Monday at a press conference.

Soviet and American students should seek knowledge of the culture and history of both countries, he added.

"Notre Dame is very interesting," said Dobrenkov. He said that he had heard many good things about the University, but he had never had the opportunity to visit prior to this trip.

During his stay at Notre Dame, he met with University



Vladimir Dobrenkov

President Father Edward Malloy and Provost Timothy O'Meara. Dobrenkov said he also had the opportunity to spend a day with various professors from the College of Arts and Letters.

After visiting the Hesburgh Library, Dobrenkov said, "It is important to learn how other libraries function." He said he exchanged information and addresses with Library Director Robert Miller. In the future he said he hopes to exchange books and library specialists.

Visits to the Hesburgh Institute for International Peace Studies, the Kellogg Institute and the Medieval Institute were highlights of Dobrenkov's stay at Notre Dame.

In their leisure time the Dobrenkovs visited the Indiana Dunes. "We liked it very much, it was wonderful," said Mrs. Dobrenkov.

Mrs. Dobrenkov also visited the University Park Mall. She said that the stores are "very different" in the Soviet Union. American stores have a "great deal of selection" and many "bright colors," added Mrs. Dobrenkov. "In comparison to stores in the U.S., Soviet stores are very modest."

Dobrenkov commented briefly on the situation in Lithuania saying that he "hopes our (Soviet) government and the Lithuanian government find a good solution to the problem." He added that compromise is necessary before the conflict can be solved.

Public support for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is high, according to Dobrenkov. "Gorbachev is experiencing a very difficult time now," he said. "He (Gorbachev) is a very clever political leader."

Dobrenkov said that Gorbachev is an "intellectual man" and pointed out that Gorbachev is an alumnus of Moscow State University.

Monday the Dobrenkovs left South Bend to travel to Duke University, they will return to the Soviet Union on April 20. During their time in the United States they visited the Soviet Embassy, the University of Pittsburgh, the Esalen Institute in Big Sur and the University of Wisconsin.



AP Photo

Biking to benefit AIDS victims

Friedrich Reher, of Bremen, West Germany, stopped in Pikesville, Ky. this weekend. He is bicycling across America to benefit children suffering from AIDS.

Llosa will stay in Peru presidential race despite odds for runoff victory

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Mario Vargas Llosa said Monday he will continue his presidential campaign and participate in an election runoff against Alberto Fujimori, a political neophyte now favored to win Peru's presidency.

"I will go to the second round fighting for the reforms that our country needs," the celebrated novelist said in a brief statement following a two-hour meeting with campaign strategists and leaders of his center-right Democratic Front coalition.

Vargas Llosa said he had

been ready to end his candidacy to save Peru the turmoil of two more months of election campaigning but was persuaded to continue for the good of this Andean nation, wracked by economic problems and a violent guerrilla uprising.

He had been seriously considering dropping out of the runoff election after a disappointing showing in the April 8 opening round, according to key figures in his campaign.

Fujimori, the descendant of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown when he started the campaign, ran a close sec-

ond to Vargas Llosa and has emerged as a favorite in the runoff because he is expected to pick up the support of voters who favored leftist candidates.

Vargas Llosa said a major factor in his decision was the constitutional requirement for a runoff if no candidate receives a majority of votes, effectively barring by law from withdrawing his name from the second round.

That appeared to confirm reports he was participating in the runoff, expected to be held in late May or early June, to fulfill a legal requirement and

was not enthusiastic about continuing his presidential campaign.

Key supporters said the novelist had been considering dropping out because he was reportedly discouraged by the prospect that he would lose the runoff or, if he won, face the prospect of governing the country without control of Congress.

Vargas Llosa, author of such celebrated books as "The Green House," "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter" and "Conversations in The Cathedral," went into seclusion with

his family last Wednesday to mull over the decision on whether to continue the race.

He said Monday night hoped the second round of campaigning would produce a "clean debate" on the best ways to solve Peru's problems.

News commentators and political figures close to the writer had said earlier Monday they were convinced he would stay in the race.

Vargas Llosa harshly criticized the leftists' policies, while Fujimori conducted a conciliatory campaign.

Kinkopf named Alumni's Distinguished Student

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

David Kinkopf, former student body vice president, has been named the 1990 Alumni Association Distinguished Student.

"David is a Notre Dame student who demonstrates a healthy balance [in] his lifestyle," said Charles Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association. "His life is integrated physically, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually."

A senior from Lakewood, Ohio, Kinkopf was chosen from 53 nominees. He carries a double major in biological sciences and theology, according to Cynthia Scott, assistant director of Notre Dame's Department of

Public Relations and Information.

He was a key leader in the creation of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities. As founder and first president of NASCCU, he spearheaded the first national conference in February at Notre Dame, according to Scott.

"I'm thrilled, it's a tremendous honor," Kinkopf said. He recognized the fact that there were many qualified seniors up for the award.

Kinkopf will spend the next year in Puerto Rico as a volunteer tutoring and working in a soup kitchen. The project is sponsored by the Puerto Rican

see KINKOPF/ page 4

Youth may be connected to Grace thefts

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

A youth who appeared in Grace Hall on April 14 for the second time may be connected to several robberies in that building, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

"He is believed to be a 'little brother' of a resident of Grace," Hurley said. This may or may not be the reason he was in Grace, according to Hurley. The youth is approximately 13 to 14 years old.

The juvenile had also been spotted at another campus location before his appearances

in Grace. "The first time he was seen here was back in March at the Rockne Memorial. The individual was kicked out of the Rockne," Hurley said.

Two robberies were reported in Grace on April 14. The first involved a resident who went to play basketball at the Bookstore courts sometime in the afternoon. Upon returning to his room around 7 p.m., the student noticed that a gold chain with a medallion, a bracelet, a gold diamond ring and a walkman were all missing from a desk drawer.

The next day, all of the items were returned to him wrapped in a handkerchief and placed in front of the door to his room.

"All of the items were accounted for," Hurley said.

Also on April 14, another resident of Grace Hall reported the theft of his wallet from a drawer in his desk. He last saw the wallet at about 9 p.m. on April 12 and noticed it missing at 9 a.m. on April 13.

"Two juveniles were seen after midnight on April 14 in Grace Hall. One of them was identified as the individual last seen on the 12th," Hurley said.

An investigator has been assigned to the case and the youth will be questioned by Security this week, according to Hurley.

INSIDE COLUMN

Matheney trial necessitates death penalty

The man sat there in the chair, his bald head dotted with electrodes and his hands and feet strapped to the chair. He had just talked to a priest and had a delicious meal. Suddenly, as the witnesses looked on, a man behind a wall through a switch.



John O'Brien
Managing Editor

The man in the chair writhed and squirmed as the electricity shot through his body. As the flow continued, his eyes rolled back in his head and he lost control of his excretory functions. Soon he was dead.

No this was not a scene from some horror movie. The above scene is acted out every time someone is executed in the electric chair. At every execution, protesters are a common sight. They come with signs that read "We have no right to play God," "The death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment," or simply, "Don't support legal murder."

However, there are also protesters from the other side. When mass murderer Ted Bundy was executed, people chanted "Burn Bundy Burn" and sang a new version of "On Top of Old Smokey," substituting the name of Florida's electric chair.

The latter group shows what is wrong with the death penalty. To some twisted people, it has become like a circus. This mentality surfaced in the recent Texas Democratic gubernatorial primary. In a now infamous campaign spot, former Gov. Mark White struts through a panorama of faces bragging of the fact that 32 criminals were executed under his tenure. Luckily, White didn't make it to the primary.

White was proud of his record. That scares me. The last thing he should have been is proud. It was bad enough that crime was rampant enough to warrant 32 executions, but it was worse that he was proud of the fact that he took the lives of 32 people. Taking the life of a human being should not be a source of pride for White.

It's nothing to be proud of but, unfortunately, it is necessary in our society. Every day this paper and others like it across the nation run stories of people who are brutally murdered, tortured and raped by criminals, many of whom are repeat offenders.

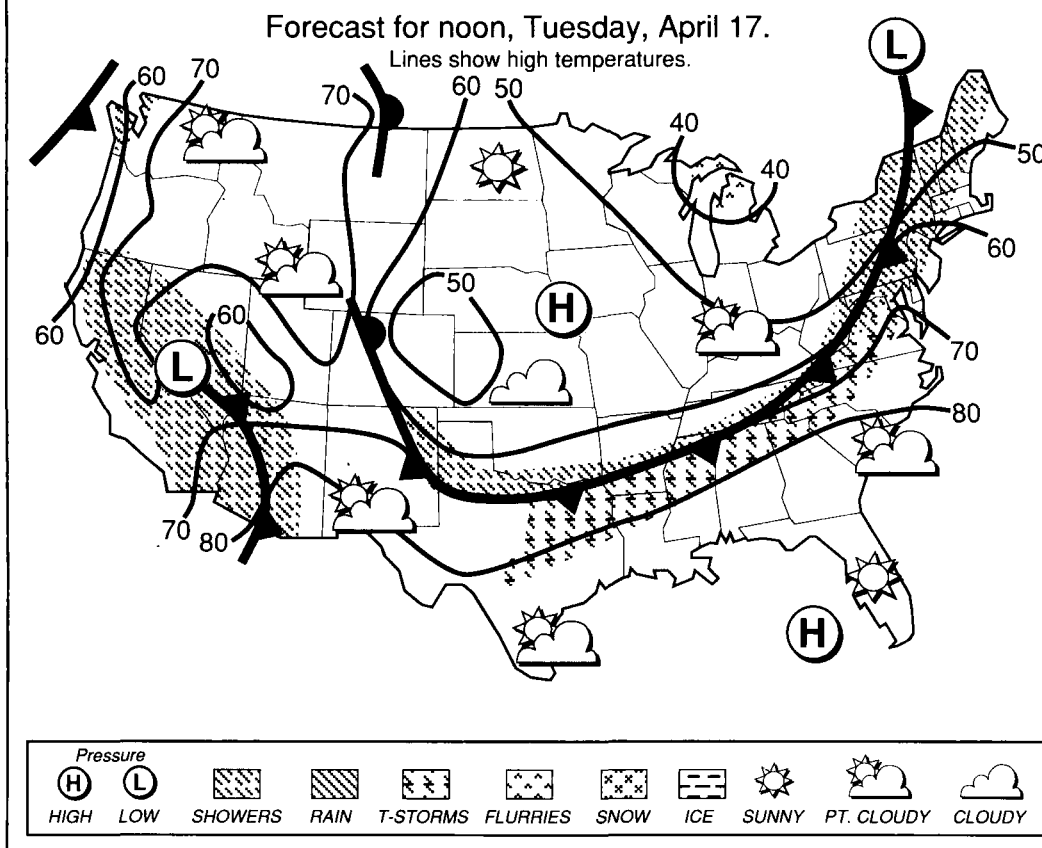
In a highly publicized local case, Alan Matheney has been convicted of murdering his ex-wife, Lisa Bianco, while out on furlough. He had threatened her before, but this time he followed through, clubbing her with the butt of a shotgun as her children watched.

In the Matheney case, the jury has recommended that the judge sentence Matheney to death. Does Matheney deserve to die? He has proven to be beyond reform, and prison obviously doesn't scare him.

Alan Matheney should be sentenced to death.

I am not proud of the fact that he should be executed, for I believe in the sanctity of human life. But that includes Lisa Bianco's life, too.

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 60
Yesterday's low: 32
Nation's high: 98
(Presidio, Texas)
Nation's low: 23
(Gunnison, Colo. and Houghton Lake, Mich.)

Forecast:
Partly cloudy and unseasonably cool today. Highs from the lower to middle 40s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the middle 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs from the lower to middle 50s.

OF INTEREST

Certified teachers are needed for Transition School in Seattle for homeless children (K-6). A ministerial focus is needed. Youth ministry jobs are available as well. Contact the Center for Social Concerns or call direct to Channel at (206) 527-2020.

Craig Shergold is a seven year-old boy in Atlanta, Ga. who is dying from a brain tumor. His last wish is to be put into the Guinness Book of World Records for the most get well cards received. In order to help, send cards to: Mr. Craig Shergold c/o Children's Wish Foundation; 32 Perimeter Center E; Atlanta, Georgia 30346.

Hall Presidents' Council is looking for a secretary and an executive coordinator for the 1990-1991 school year. Applications may be picked up in the Secretary's Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune and must be returned by April 23.

Of Interests may be submitted for free, one-time events. Deadline for submission each day is 1 p.m. at The Observer office.

WORLD

Nelson Mandela stepped triumphantly onto the world stage at a concert full of rock stars Monday night and urged foes of apartheid to wage unrelenting war against the system that jailed him for 27 years in South Africa. The 71-year-old black nationalist leader, spoke for a half-hour before a sellout crowd of 72,000 at London's Wembley Stadium. He was interrupted about 30 times by applause. The address was telecast to millions in 40 countries. The concert sold out in two days.



Police in Oslo, Norway, estimated 161 people died in the April 7 fire aboard the Scandanavian Star, but said the figure was not final because it was still uncertain how many passengers boarded the ferry. The Danish-owned vessel was on an overnight run from Oslo to Frederikshavn, Denmark. Finstad, the third-in-command, said he, Capt. Hugo Larsen, the Norwegian master of the Scandanavian Star and other officers left the burning vessel in a lifeboat, knowing passengers remained on the deck. The fate of the abandoned passengers, some of whom were rescued later, was not discussed as they rowed away in the last usable lifeboat, Finstad said.

NATIONAL

Officials at New York Hospital said yesterday that funeral services for Greta Garbo would be private. Spokeswoman Myrna Manners said the film great had been a dialysis patient at the hospital but she released no other information at the family's request. Garbo starred in 26 films in 17 years but in 1941, at age 36, she quit Hollywood and began living a solitary life.

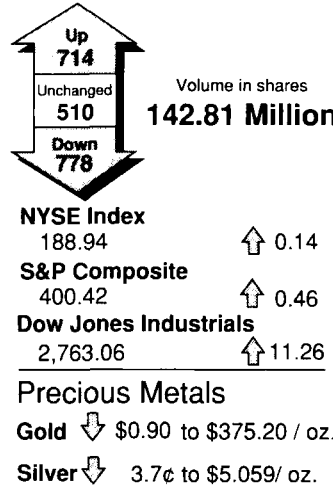
Eight in 10 respondents to a survey for Parents magazine said animals have some rights. The poll, released yesterday, showed that most disapprove of killing animals for sport or for making leather, but most did not favor outlawing those activities. Eighty-five percent disapproved of killing animals to make fur coats, and 63 percent said it should be illegal. Eighty-one percent disapproved of cosmetics research on animals, and 58 percent said that should be illegal.

CAMPUS

Six hundred and twenty five Notre Dame students participated in the first Easter Holiday Host program, according to Rich Daly, assistant director of Alumni Clubs. One-hundred cases of Coca-cola were given away during Badin phone center's free phone calls home opportunity, he said. If students have suggestions about the Holiday Host Program, Daly said to stop by the Alumni Association Office in room 201 Administration Building or call him at 239-6193.

Four University of Notre Dame chemical engineering seniors have been awarded National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowships, according to Hsueh-Chia Chang, professor and chairman of chemical engineering. They are: Marta Verhoff, a graduate of Goshen High School in Goshen, Ind.; Donna Martinez, a graduate of East High School in Pueblo, Colo.; and Kimberly Miller and Theresa Einloth, both graduates of North Hills Senior High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARKET UPDATE
Closings for April 16, 1990



Source: AP

The Observer

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English professor Matthias to be honored for poetry

Special to The Observer

John Matthias, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, will receive the first annual George Bogin Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America on April 27.

Matthias, an Ohio native and a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1967, is author of five books of poetry including, most recently, "Northern Summer: New and Selected Poems."

In addition to his own poetry, Matthias has published anthologies of contemporary British poets, studies of the poetry of David Jones and translations

of Swedish poetry including "The Battle of Kosovo." He will receive the Bogin Memorial Award for having written poetry which "reflects the encounter of the ordinary and the extraordinary, uses language in an original way, and takes a stand against oppression in any of its forms."

The Bogin award memorializes the author of "In a Surf of Strangers" and the translator of the work of the Franco-Argentinian writer Jules Supervielle.

A New York City native, Bogin was a member of the Poetry Society of America from 1975 until his death in 1988.

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Class of 1992

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Junior Parents' Weekend
Commissioner due today,
April 17, at Student Activities
Office, 3rd floor, LaFortune.

Gernes nets 1990 Sheedy Award

Special to The Observer

Sonia Gernes, associate professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, has been named recipient of the 1990 Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching in the University's College of Arts and Letters.

The award, endowed by an anonymous donor, has been given annually since 1970 in honor of Father Charles Sheedy, former dean of the college.

"Sonia Gernes has been a sterling example of how a creative writer can be a teacher-scholar," says Michael Loux, O'Shaughnessy dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"In her close involvement with students and her work to expand the curriculum of the entire university, Professor Gernes stands out as a motivator and thinker for both her students and her colleagues."

Gernes believes students learn to the degree they are involved in the classroom. "I've tried to involve them in every class I teach," she adds. "I can't stand to see blank eyes in front of me. I teach many of my classes on the workshop or seminar model, and I insist on discussion even in classes of 50."

She believes as well that being an active scholar is essential to teaching. "Often the most effective teacher has struggled with the material and knows the paths into it," she says. "In my writing, I struggle with point



Sonia Gernes

of view, character, voice and tone. Out of my own struggles I can point the way for students to work through their own difficulties."

After four years of teaching high school in her home state of Minn., Gernes entered doctoral studies at the University of Washington. She joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1975, when the job market was at its worst for literary scholars. After applying for every available opening, she came to Notre Dame after being "impressed by the way I was treated, with the combination of professionalism and personal concern," she says. After 15 years at Notre Dame, she still finds "a community of friendship here."

Gernes became tenured as associate professor of English in 1981. Among the many teaching roles she has taken include chairing the curriculum committee of the recently-created Gender Studies Program; serving as department from 1984 to 1988; teaching a semester as

a resident professor in the College of Arts and Letters London Program; and serving as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Wakaito, New Zealand in 1986.

Gender Studies, an interdisciplinary program that explores men and women in society and culture, has proved to be both a teaching and learning experience for Gernes. "Not only is it a wonderful opportunity for students to explore this area of their lives," she says, "but it has brought together faculty from various departments to learn from each other. It's one of the most exciting curricular developments in the 15 years I've been here."

She is author of three volumes of poetry, including "Women at Forty" (Notre Dame, 1988), a collection of poems based on her experiences at home and in New Zealand; "Brief Lives" (Notre Dame, 1981); and "The Mutes of Sleepy Eye" (Inchbird, 1981); along with a novel, "The Way to St. Ives" (Scribner's, 1982), and numerous individual poems and short stories.

This is Gernes's second major honor in the 1989-1990 academic year. She was awarded a Faculty Open Fellowship from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., for a leave of absence next year, in which she will explore family archives in Europe and the United States to prepare for a new collection of poetry.

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Teen's death ignites black unity, increase in activism

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Black leaders appealed for unity and increased activism Monday at the funeral of a black teenager whose shooting by a white policeman sparked a suburban rampage.

About 300 people packed Community Baptist Church in this New York suburb for the funeral of Phillip Pannell, 16, and about 200 more gathered outside to listen to the service over a speaker. Most were black.

Elected officials, religious

leaders and community officials took turns at the pulpit to call for solidarity in the wake of Pannell's death.

Pannell was killed in Teaneck last Tuesday by an officer responding to reports that the youth was brandishing a gun. A vigil there the following night turned violent, with angry black youths smashing police car windows and looting stores.

"No longer will we put up with public officials putting guns in the hands of people untrained to our needs," said Theo Bolden, a junior at Teaneck High School. "Today we say goodbye to Phillip Pannell, but with our minds and hearts and souls we must say hello to the black community of tomorrow."

George Powell, president of the Bergen County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, touched on a theme heard throughout the two-hour service, saying parents in the minority community must listen to children who complain of racial harassment.

"We apologize to our children for letting them down and not lending an attentive ear in a critical time of need," Powell said.

Herbert Daughtry, the Pannell family's pastor, read the names of about 10 blacks killed recently in altercations with police in the New York metropolitan area. Despite the riot in Teaneck the day after Pannell's death, the black community has been complacent in responding to violence from police, he said.

"I just wonder what would happen if a black officer killed a 15-year-old Irish, Italian or Jewish kid," said Daughtry.



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also

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A two week service seminar to the impoverished Caribbean country.

Information: contact Mike Afflech
Center for Social Concerns
239-7943



AP Photo

President of the Lithuanian Parliament Vytautas Landsbergis, holding his voting card in Vilnius, thirty days after Lithuania declared independence from the Soviet government in Moscow.

Kinkopf

continued from page 1

Alumni Club, and there will be other ND graduates joining him.

"You would be hard pressed to find a student on campus who has contributed as much to the University as Dave," said Rich Daly, assistant director of alumni clubs.

As a freshman Kinkopf served on a University committee charged with developing an institutional policy to handle students found violating the drinking and driving statutes

and regulations, said Scott.

Kinkopf was sophomore class president, spent a semester of his junior year in the London program and returned to campus this year as student body vice president.

He entered the University as a Notre Dame Scholar and has been a dean's list student for all seven semesters at Notre Dame. In addition, he was an Indiana state finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship program, according to Scott.

Kinkopf has been accepted into Harvard Law School and plans to begin his studies there in the fall of 1991.

Lithuania asks for Soviet meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania on Monday asked Mikhail Gorbachev to meet immediately with the secessionist republic's president to provide details of Moscow's threatened economic sanctions so that Lithuanians can be prepared.

It would be Gorbachev's first meeting with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who was elected after the Baltic republic declared independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.

Some Soviet publications suggested Gorbachev, with newly expanded presidential powers, will refuse to discuss the standoff as long as Landsbergis is leading the breakaway republic.

Landsbergis told a news conference Monday night that if the Soviet Union closes Lithuanian borders to prevent shipments from foreign countries, "We will consider it a form of aggression."

In a telegram to Gorbachev, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene said Lithuania wants to explain to its people what difficulties they may face if they continue ignoring an ultimatum Gorbachev issued Friday.

Gorbachev gave Lithuania 48 hours to rescind laws aimed at bolstering its drive for independence or face a cutoff of products the Kremlin supplies. He did not spell out the items, but Lithuania depends on the Kremlin for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials, chemicals and automobiles.

The deadline expired Sunday night with no visible cut in deliveries, but also no yielding by Lithuania.

Prunskiene's telegram said such broad action would damage both the Soviet and Lithuanian economy. She suggested the best way to clarify the threat would be at an immedi-

ate meeting in Moscow with a Lithuanian delegation headed by Landsbergis.

If measures are not defined, Prunskiene said in an interview on Soviet television Monday night, "this is a cold and very hard war, a war with the people of Lithuania, which includes people who consider themselves citizens of the Soviet Union."

Her remark implied that Gorbachev's sanctions would boomerang, hurting loyal Soviets in Lithuania he claims to be protecting. If fuel is cut off, many Russian factory workers would lose their jobs and plants in the Soviet Union would stop getting parts manufactured in Lithuania.

The evening newscast Vremya ran the Prunskiene interview in

an unusually straightforward broadcast. Much Soviet news coverage of the Lithuanian crisis has been slanted, despite Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness.

Vilnius Radio quoted Prunskiene as saying the leadership of Lithuania's legislature decided that "until we see definite physical measures against Lithuania's industry and economy, all contractual obligations to the U.S.S.R. must continue to be carried out by all our enterprises, so there should be no pretext for possible disruption of supplies by the Soviet Union."

The telegram was sent to Gorbachev after an emergency meeting Monday of the Presidium, or legislative leadership.

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Dear Mom and Dad,

There's something that I've been wanting to tell you. I'm telling you this because I love you both very much and want to share this part of my with you.

I'm gay.

I guess you may be shocked or surprised, maybe angry or confused. I want you to know that you are in no way to blame for this. In fact, there is no blame to place -- I'm not ashamed or embarrassed about being gay. It isn't something that was caused by bad parenting, nor was I seduced or recruited or molested. It's not that I can't find girls that like me, or anything like that. Scientists and sociologists don't exactly know why I'm gay, but they almost all agree that it isn't a choice I made, that I just am and no amount of therapy or counselling will change that.

You may be wondering why I don't seem gay, why I don't fit the picture you have of gay people. You're probably thinking, "I don't want my son to become like those people." You guys should know that the stereotypes that you have been conditioned to accept about gay people simply don't hold -- nearly all gay people are indistinguishable from straights. We don't swish, we don't limp, we don't want to wear dresses. I'm the same person I always was, the same son you've loved and been proud of for over twenty years.

I hope that telling you this brings us closer together. I love you both and only told you this because I hoped you would want it this way.

Love,
(Your name here)

Being gay can be tough. From as long back as you can remember, you have always felt these feelings that were never quite in sync with what society expects you to feel.

That's ok for a few years -- it's easy enough to hide and go on with your life. But then it starts to build up. You get discouraged and depressed because you're constantly trying to hide something, trying to deceive your family and friends -- the people closest to you.

Some gay people live their entire lives this way. Hiding, channeling all their energy into being someone they're not. Some straight people would like to keep it that way. But that's not right.

So you finally get up your courage and tell a friend or two. That is, unless you constantly hear them around the dorm and in classes talking about hating "fags." Maybe you even decide to tell your parents. Risking the chance that they may throw you out onto the street, and call you "anti-family."

Being gay isn't always easy. But with acceptance and understanding from straight people, it can be.

If you're straight and want to learn more about homosexuality and gay people, write or call us.

Guys and Lesbians
at Notre Dame/St. Mary's College
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or call Jo mae (219-4236) or Mike (219-2045)

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- WHAT ARE THE CAREER SATISFACTIONS FROM TEACHING, RESEARCH, AND SERVICE?
- HOW MUCH CONTROL OVER YOUR LIFE DO YOU HAVE?
- IF I AM INTERESTED, WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS TO TAKE?

I INVITE YOU TO JOIN MANY OF THE COLLEGE'S FACULTY AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS FOR BRIEF FACULTY PRESENTATIONS AND A PANEL DISCUSSION. I HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE. THIS MEETING JUST MIGHT MAKE YOU CONSIDER AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT CAREER! PLEASE JOIN US.

DEAN JOHN G. KEANE

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 4:15 PM
ROOM 120 HAYES-HEALY



AP Photo

Phoenix financier arrives in Washington

Charles Keating Jr., trying to regain control of the government seized Lincoln Savings and Loan, has introduced documents in Washington which he says show that regulators devalued Lincoln's assets to make it appear insolvent.

Former dean, professor emeritus Sheedy dies Sat.; funeral service to be held Thurs.

Special to The Observer

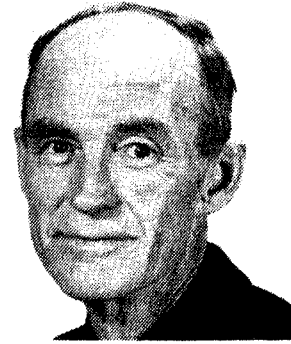
Father Charles Sheedy, professor emeritus of theology and former dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, died Saturday. He was 77 and suffered from chronic lung disease.

Funeral services for Sheedy will be Thursday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Moreau Seminary Chapel. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, will be the principal celebrant and homilist. Burial will be in the community cemetery.

A wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the chapel. Hickey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Sheedy enrolled in the University in 1929, graduating in 1933 with an A.B. degree in theology. Returning to his home town, he studied law for the next three years at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received an L.L.B. in 1936.

He entered the novitiate of the Congregation of the Holy Cross January 1, 1937 and was ordained a priest on June 24, 1942. From 1944 to 1946, he studied at the Catholic University of America, where he received a doctoral degree in theology.



Father Charles Sheedy

A specialist in moral theology and Christian ethics, Sheedy occasionally took controversial stands on many contemporary social issues. In 1957, long before the morality of nuclear arms had become a concern of the mainstream Church, he had condemned the use of nuclear weaponry even for defensive purposes.

In 1964, testifying before a legislative committee of the Commonwealth of Mass., he advocated the abolition of capital punishment. Following the Supreme Court decision in 1973 to legalize abortion, Sheedy correctly predicted that the issue of "meaningful" humanhood would soon carry over into areas such as retardation, euthanasia and suicide.

A major postwar figure at the University, Sheedy was dean of

the College of Arts and Letters from 1952 to 1968 and was twice appointed chairman of the department of theology.

In 1968, an anonymous alumnus established a fund in the College of Arts and Letters for the Charles Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching, describing an excellent teacher as one "who can teach students what is truly important and enduring, and why this is so."

From 1968-1971 Sheedy served as the dean of theological studies and institutes and then was in residence as a research scholar at Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute in Tantar, Jerusalem. He returned to campus in 1972 and joined the staff of Moreau Seminary where he taught moral theology in the master of divinity program.

He retired from teaching in 1979 and went to serve on the staff of Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, Colo. In 1982 he moved to Holy Cross Center, Berkeley, Calif., where he also served as a staff member. In 1985 he returned to Corby Hall on the Notre Dame campus and in 1989 retired to Holy Cross House, where he was in residence at the time of his death.

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U.S., Brazil differ in justice systems

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

The criminal justice systems in Brazil and in the United States are greatly different, according to Robert Kant De Lima.

De Lima, a visiting professor from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, said, "In order to enhance our understanding of society and culture, emphasizing differences is more important than noting similarities."

De Lima, a native of Brazil, spent 10 years researching criminal justice in both Brazil

and in Birmingham, Ala.

In his April 12 lecture, "Criminal Justice: A Comparative Approach, Brazil and the United States," De Lima said that, in the United States, "negotiation is the ideal resolution of conflict." This would explain the practices of judicial pre-bargaining and police bargaining. It also explains the American style of reaching a verdict, which De Lima called "a negotiated public decision."

According to De Lima, this notion comes from the idea that "A good deal will serve justice better than a fair trial."

In contrast to the American justice system, which is based on a "system of negotiation and use of discretion," De Lima said that the Brazilian justice system is based on a "system of suspicion."

According to De Lima, Brazil's system stems from the

traditional idea "that society is already in order. Any conflict is going to hurt society."

This idea is manifested in the fact that police records may be introduced in trials. De Lima said that these records "may legitimately influence a judge."

It is also manifested in the fact that members of the seven-member jury are not allowed to talk with each other. "Even when giving the verdict, they cannot discuss [the case] with each other. In fact, if it can be proved that they discussed it with each other, the trial can be nullified," De Lima said.

Finally, this idea is manifested in the fact that torture of prisoners is allowed in Brazil. In this regard, De Lima said that in Brazil, "torture in order to gain information is a legitimate technique."



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Medellin Cartel questions leader's terrorist activities

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin drug cartel rejects its longtime leader, Pablo Escobar, because of his indiscriminate terrorism, according to a statement claiming to be from cartel members.

The newspaper El Tiempo on Monday doubted the statement's authenticity. It said the format and lettering were different from previous documents sent by the traffickers to local media.

Defense Minister Oscar Botero said Monday he did not know if the statement was authentic, but that a split in the cartel does exist over tactics in a battle against the government.

"There are many drug traffickers," Botero said in a TV interview broadcast by the Cinevision news program, adding that some members of the Medellin Cartel were opposed to terrorist violence.

The statement was issued Sunday night and declared:

"We the Extraditables do not agree with the terrorist acts that Pablo Escobar is ordering in an indiscriminate and personal way. Previously we asked Pablo Escobar to stop detonating bombs and executing innocent people because such acts did not help our cause.

"From now on, we declare ourselves in total disagreement with the terrorist acts ordered personally by Pablo Escobar. We reject the violent way (Escobar) is forcing us to carry on his personal war by kidnapping, torturing and threatening our families."

Authorities have blamed the Medellin Cartel for a campaign

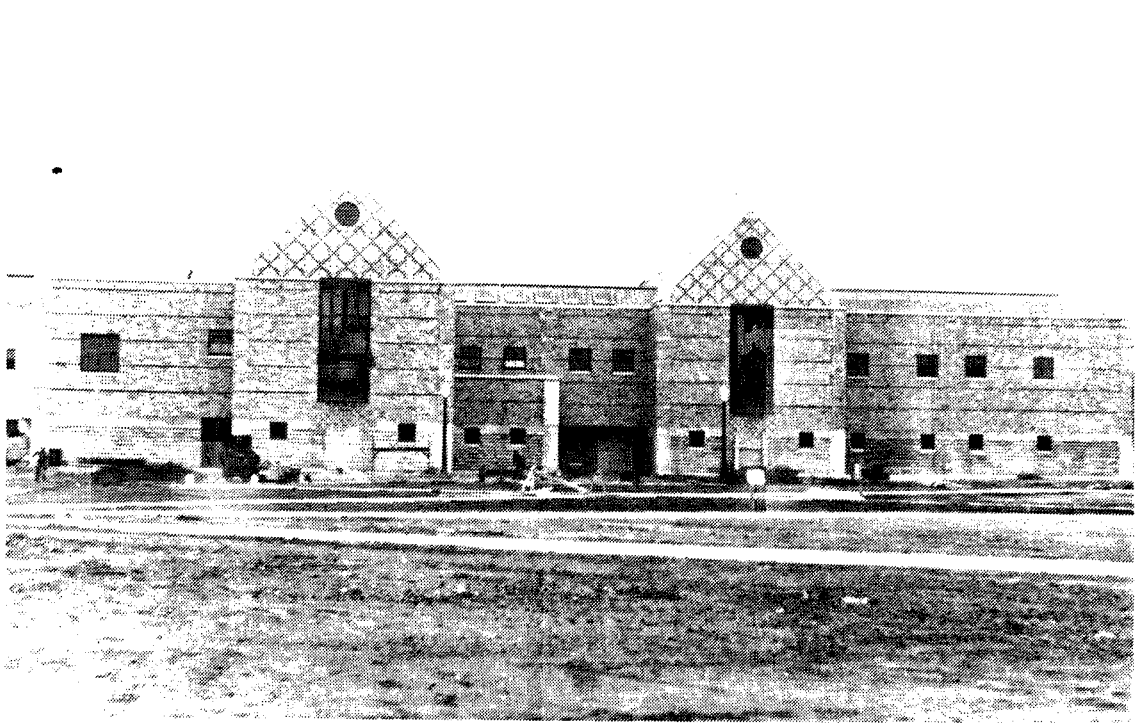
of bombings and other terrorist violence that killed 238 people in the last eight months.

The attacks were in retaliation for a government crackdown in which 15 drug suspects were extradited and hundreds of traffickers' properties seized.

Last month the cartel ended a unilateral truce declared in Jan. It said the renewed violence was in reply to continued government pressure on them.

In two weeks, terrorists killed 28 police officers in Medellin. On April 5, police defused a 1,650-pound dynamite truck bomb on a main avenue in Bogota during morning rush hour. Authorities say the bomb could have killed thousands.

Authorities blamed the Medellin cartel for all the attacks. The statement makes it appear that Escobar may have acted alone.



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Train explosion leaves 80 dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas cylinder exploded in a moving commuter train on Monday and set off a fire that left at least 80 people dead and 65 others wounded, news reports and officials said.

Reporters at the scene said the explosion and fire killed at least 100 people.

Fire swept through two of the train's 16 cars as it traveled near Kumrahar in Bihar state, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi. The fire began at 9:30 a.m.

Firefighters eventually extinguished the blaze, but "The heat was so intense no one dared to enter the train for at least a half-hour after the fire," said S.K. Sharma, the top civil administrator in the region.

Sharma said a cylinder of oxyacetylene gas, used in welding, was found in one of the gutted cars.

"The outer shell of the bogies (cars) was intact, but the inside was terrible," Sharma said in a telephone interview.

Mathew John, the director of safety for the Federal Railway Board in New Delhi, said two cylinders of gas caught fire. He said one of the cylinders was



AP

leaking and apparently ignited when someone lit a match.

Ram Naresh Singh, a survivor, was quoted by Press Trust of India as saying that because "I would not be able to save anyone and would get killed myself, I jumped off the train."

The United News of India quoted local officials as saying at least 80 people died and 65 were wounded.

The Passengers Welfare Association said the train had no emergency brake.

"It is the most neglected train running in the state. There is

no light, no water, and even no alarm chain," said association President Rameshwar Pandey.

Press Trust of India said many bodies were buried under smoldering wooden berths and heaps of luggage.

Bihar is one of the poorest of India's 25 states.

The train, which was traveling from Mokammeh to Arrah, is widely used by morning commuters to Patna, the state capital.

More than 10 million people ride Indian trains every day, and major disasters are reported every year. Trains are jammed, often with people riding on the roofs.

One of the worst train accidents in recent years occurred in the southern Indian state of Kerala on July 8, 1988, when 103 people died after a train plunged into a lake.

Two derailments in 1989 claimed 131 lives: 67 near Jhansi in Uttar Pradesh in north central India on April 18, and 64 near Mughalsarai in eastern Bihar on Nov. 1.

India's 38,324 miles of tracks form the world's third-largest rail network after those in the Soviet Union and the United States.



AP Photo

Children grieve for their slain father

The children of slain hostage Mushir ul-Haq cry in New Delhi, India. Haq, who was vice chancellor of Kashmir University, was one of three hostages killed by Moslem secessionists.

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Cab killings frighten N.Y. drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — The killings of five cab drivers in the Bronx, including three who may have been victims of the same robber, have terrorized hundreds of drivers who are sacrificing profits for daytime driving.

At the Seaman Car Service, employer of the latest victim, black flags flew Monday from the antennas of cabs, and drivers held a memorial procession.

At the Flash Car Service Co. in the Bronx, only 15 of the 80 drivers who normally work Sunday nights showed up for work, said dispatcher Pablo Feliciano.

"Most of them are switching to the days," Feliciano said. "They're really disturbed about what's going on. Everybody's shaken up really badly."

Drivers again vented their outrage later Monday when 400 to 500 cabs descended on a section of the Bronx and tied up traffic after hearing a false report on their radios that another driver had been shot, said Officer Fred Weiner.

With lights on, the cabs parked in the street and blocked traffic from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., said Weiner, a police spokesman.

"A canvass of the car service companies did not turn up any drivers missing," Weiner said. "They caused a major traffic jam over there."

The latest killing Saturday and another three days earlier were dismissed by police as unrelated to the first three, but the slayings heightened fears in an area where cab drivers haven't felt safe for decades.

Officer James Terretta, part of a task force of about 30 officers investigating the slayings, said police do not have a suspect in any of the killings but are receiving many tips.

Mayor David Dinkins has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the killer or killers.

Metheney awaits sentencing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A jury recommended execution Thursday for a convict who murdered his former wife while on prison furlough.

The same jury Wednesday convicted Alan Matheney of murder and burglary in the 1989 slaying of Lisa Bianco. The jurors rejected his defense of insanity.

Matheney, who listened impassively to the verdict, stood quietly as the judge read the recommendation of death in the electric chair. Lake Superior Court Judge James Letsinger set sentencing for May 4.

The defendant's mother, Martha Matheney, showed no emotional reaction as she sat in the back row of the courtroom. She left without comment.

Eugene Bianco, the victim's father and the grandfather of her two daughters, said he was pleased with the jury's work.

"It's a just sentence (recommendation) for the crime he committed," he said. "I hope it doesn't drag on for years."

He said the children still have nightmares from their memories of Matheney's breaking into their home, armed with an unloaded shotgun, and threatening their mother. Matheney chased the partially clad Lisa Bianco into the street and beat her outside a neighbor's home.

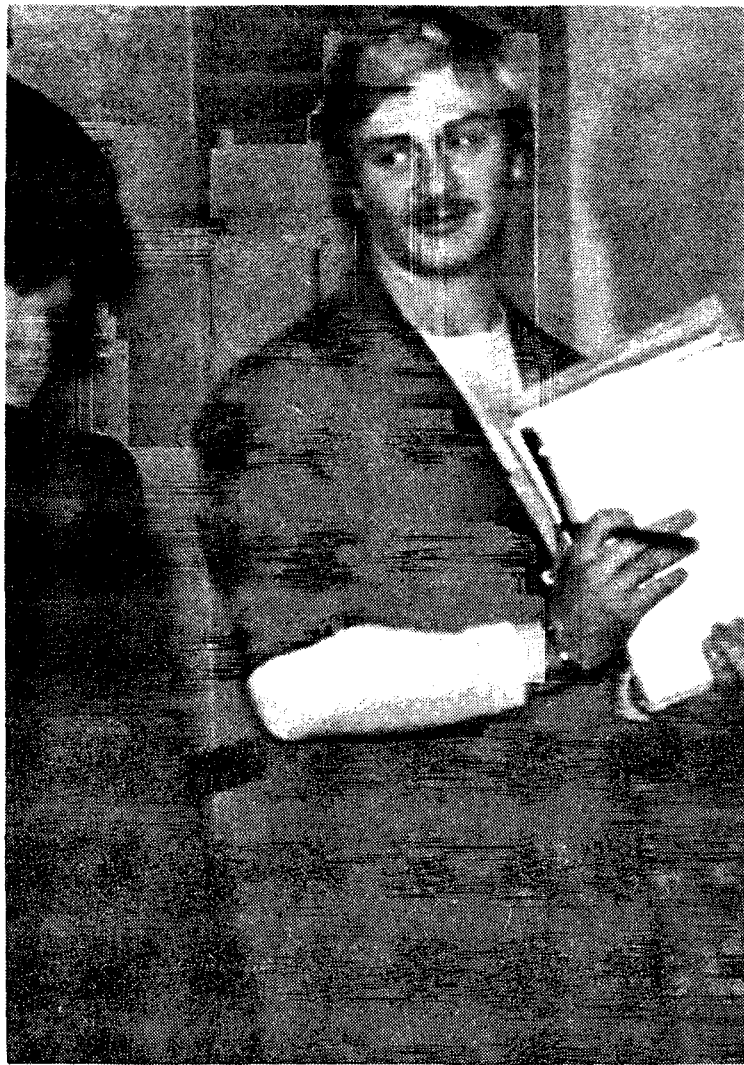
"The kids miss their mother more, and they wish Matheney was no longer their father," Eugene Bianco said.

Letsinger extended a gag order on the trial attorneys until the sentencing. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes cited the order and declined comment.

Defense attorney Scott King, however, held a brief news conference outside the courthouse and said he will argue for a prison term. "The jury was out quite some time, so it was obviously not a snap decision," he said.

The Lake County jury, brought with Letsinger to South Bend on a change of venue, declined to speak with reporters. The jury was dismissed, and the jurors returned to Lake County.

The jury of nine men and three women began deliberations around 2 p.m., broke two hours for dinner, and signaled a decision around 8:15 p.m.



AP Photo
Alan Matheney, 39, of Granger, Ind., is shown here outside of court at a Dec. hearing in South Bend. Matheney has been convicted of the 1989 murder of his former wife, Lisa Bianco. The jury has recommended that Matheney be executed.

Verdict condemns domestic violence

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A jury's condemnation of a murderous ex-husband adds to a growing intolerance of family violence, says the director of a Elkhart women's shelter.

The jury, sitting in South Bend, convicted the former husband of a shelter counselor, Lisa Bianco, in her 1989 murder. The jurors, nine men and three women, then recommended execution.

"I do feel that they sent a message to the people by their verdict, and by their recommendation, that they're not going to tolerate this anymore," said Michalyn Chilcote.

"No matter what circumstances you have lived under, you never have the right to go out and bludgeon somebody."

Bianco's death was a stunning blow to the shelter staff and the battered women she had counseled there. She had finally broken free of a sometimes attractive but dangerous relationship, successfully pressed assault charges, and set about rebuilding her life.

She still so feared Alan Matheney and his eventual release

that she planned to move away with her two daughters and change her name. On March 4, though, she had time only to flee her house, and send the children rushing for help, when Matheney broke through the kitchen door brandishing a shotgun.

He beat her to death with the unloaded weapon outside a neighbor's house. Five hours earlier he had been released, without a promised warning, on a short furlough.

Her ordeal and the attention the case brought to the women's shelter may have helped others escape before it was too late.

The eight-bed Elkhart shelter helped more than twice as many women last year and referred even more for help elsewhere, said Chilcote. "The publicity of the Lisa Bianco case has opened doors so that people knew these resources were available."

Callers have asked how to help friends and co-workers who may have been battered, she said. "Call in, do something, get involved," she said.

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Doctors claim TV causes violent behavior, childhood obesity; urge viewing restraints

CHICAGO (AP) — Long-term television viewing is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior in children and contributes substantially to childhood obesity, the American Academy of Pediatrics said Monday.

In its first policy statement on children and television since 1984, the 39,000-member academy called for more involvement by parents and pediatricians in regulating children's viewing, and urged that viewing time be cut in half.

By the time a child today reaches age 70, he or she will have spent approximately seven years watching television, the pediatricians said.

"For some children, the world shown on television becomes the real world," the statement said.

The academy also recommended:

- Intensifying efforts to teach parents and pediatricians about television's influence, and promoting critical viewing among children.

- Parents' limiting children's viewing to one to two hours daily and developing activities such as reading, athletics and hobbies.

- Supporting legislation making broadcast of high-quality children's programming a condition of license renewal and mandating at least one hour per day of educational children's programming.

- Supporting efforts to ban programs that have toys as main characters.

- Portraying sexuality responsibly.

- Working to eliminate alcohol ads on television and encouraging extensive counter advertising.

A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children ages two to five watch TV about 25 hours weekly; six- to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours weekly; and 12- to 17-year-olds, 23 hours per week, said the policy statement.

"We're asking that parents cut their kids' television viewing in half or more," said Dr. Victor Strasburger of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He added that the academy did not recommend a time limit five years ago.

Experts have established a link between heavy television viewing and obesity, he said. The policy statement credits a 1985 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz

and S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the *Journal of Pediatrics*.

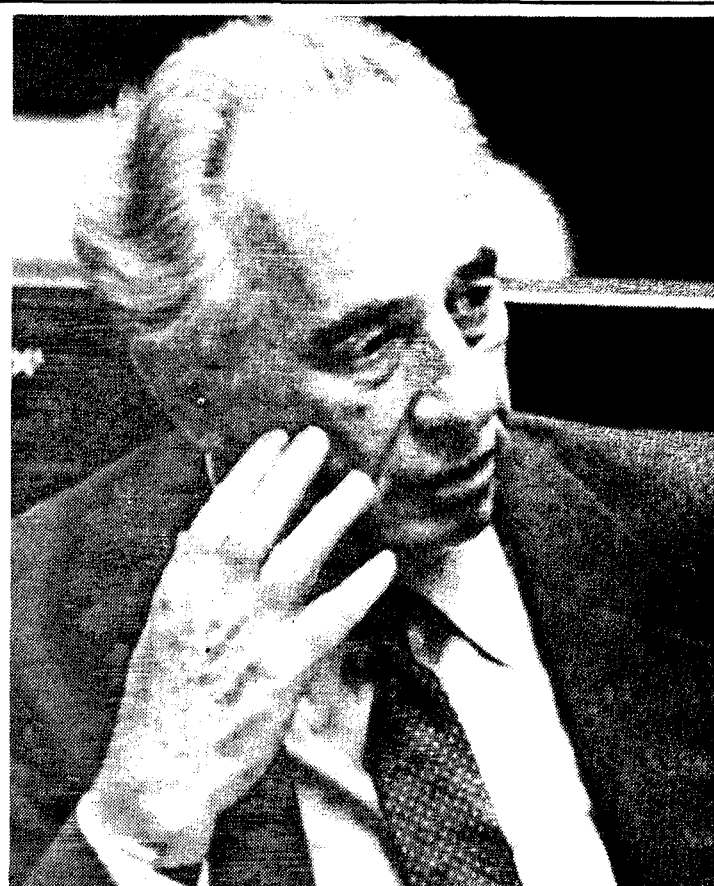
Dietz, a member of the academy committee that prepared the policy statement, has done followup research, Strasburger said.

"It could be that television watching is such a sedentary activity," he said in a telephone interview Monday. "It could be because the nutritional messages on television are so terrible. Or it could be that kids usually ... eat while they're watching television. ... It probably is all three."

He said TV still offers "a steady diet of violence," causing some children to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve some problems.

The policy statement also calls for contraceptive advertising and for responsible portrayals of sex.

Strasburger said "no national networks have been brave enough ... or public-spirited enough" to advertise contraceptives.



Problems forming a new coalition

AP Photo

Israel's Labor party leader in the parliament yesterday morning as he requested that a vote of no confidence on his new government be postponed. The vote was postponed until a later time.

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Saudi Arabia frees 7000 prisoners

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The government said Monday it had freed nearly 7,700 inmates, including all political prisoners, as a goodwill gesture marking the holy month of Ramadan.

There is "not a single political prisoner" in the kingdom, according to an Interior Ministry announcement broadcast by state-run Riyadh radio, because King Fahd had declared amnesty for 7,681 prisoners.

The gesture was made possible by benefactors who donated about \$87 million to help pay the public and private debts of some prisoners, the ministry said.

In a report on Saudi Arabia issued in January, the London-based human rights group Amnesty International said more than 700 people were detained without trial from 1983 to 1989, mainly Shiite Moslems, including Iranian-backed fundamentalists.

The report said at least 100 people were seized last year and named 66 held in three prisons.

Saudi Arabia denied the report. Monday's announcement did not specifically refer to the Shiites.

Those still jailed were being held for capital crimes or were convicted and awaiting sentencing.

Capital crimes under Islamic law include murder, punishable by beheading; adultery, punishable by stoning; and thievery, punishable by cutting of hands from the wrist. In recent years, beheading was also decreed by Moslem theologians for drug smuggling.

The amnesty included Saudis and foreigners, but no breakdown was released. It referred to an unspecified number of foreigners detained for various misdemeanors, financial crimes and public law violations. It said their embassies were asked to prepare for their deportation, as is customary.

Neighboring Gulf countries have already announced their amnesties for Ramadan, but they have not exceeded 200 prisoners.

Merchants strike in protest over Chinatown freeway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite a merchants' strike that shut down the city's famed Chinatown, the Board of Supervisors voted Monday to tear down a quake-damaged freeway the merchants consider a vital link to their community.

Almost 1,200 shops, restaurants and professional offices — all but five small businesses — signed up to take part in the three-hour shutdown, said protest organizer Rose Pak of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the business people attended the meeting at which the supervisors considered a proposal by Mayor Art Agnos to consider replacing the elevated Embarcadero Freeway with either a surface or underground road.

The board voted 6-5 to accept Agnos' proposal. The state Department of Transportation previously agreed to abide by the supervisors' vote on the state-owned freeway.

Supervisor Angela Alioto said the vote means the freeway that runs along the waterfront will have to be torn down, but Pak vowed to continue the fight and hold state officials to a plan to repair the road.

The strike began at 1:30 p.m. and Chinatown came to a grinding halt. Most stores closed, with shopkeepers taking the usual shoulder-to-shoulder pedestrian traffic in the heart of Chinatown went away.

The noise of car horns was replaced by the sound of chimes blowing in the breeze.

"We just got in to Chinatown and already got kicked out of two shops," said Michael Kiriazis, a businessman from Portland, Ore., just as the strike began.

Hundreds of Chinatown business people and residents climbed aboard buses that shuttled them to City Hall.

It has stood empty since a 7.1-magnitude earthquake shook northern California six months ago, killing 68 people, cracking concrete columns supporting the waterfront roadway.

Agnos recently proposed tearing down the elevated freeway, long considered an eyesore as well as an easy entrance for drivers into Chinatown and the restaurants of North Beach and tourist attractions at Fisherman's Wharf. In its place, the mayor suggested building an underground road that he believes would be safer from earthquakes and more aesthetically pleasing.

But Pak and others such as Supervisor Tom Hsieh contend repairing the existing freeway would be better because it would get business traffic back into the economically depressed Chinatown area sooner and cheaper.

Temko argued for a buried freeway, and said San Francisco could once again be the "beau ideal of a civilized American metropolis, as it was before the freeway transformed one of the loveliest waterfronts in the world into one of the most obscene."



Trying to instill discipline

An army recruit got some close-range advice from his group leader as new soldiers trained on a street in the Haidian district of Beijing, China last Thursday.

AP Photo



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LETTERS

Pro-choicers' caricature of pro-lifers is misleading

Dear Editor:

In their article "Pro-choicers are not pro-abortion" (The Observer, April 5), Alicia Sierra and Amy Eckert pose a challenge for pro-lifers; they also perpetuate a seriously misleading pro-choice caricature of pro-lifers as decision imposing, women-suppressing, dogmatic individuals. As a pro-lifer, I want to respond to the former, positive challenge as well as address the latter, seriously misleading fiction.

Sierra and Eckert argue the following: The pro-lifer's willingness to allow abortion in "special" cases like rape, incest and physical threat to the woman, but not more generally, makes "the morality of abortion conditional on the circumstances of the pregnancy" rather than based on the "universal truth" that abortion is murder. In response, two points should be noted. One is the fact that politics is largely an arena of compromise. Thus, pro-lifers who adhere to the so-called "universal truth" can consistently respond that minus some compromise (e.g. the "special" cases), a more general prohibition simply is not forthcoming. This hardly seems a contradictory position given that our goal is to reduce the number of abortions in this country; it is rather the clear perception that consensus on matters of moral significance cannot always be had; that one must do the best one can in such situations given our political and legal system.

Another is that, for pro-lifers like myself who are reluctant to take a pro-life stand on the basis of the "universal truth," it seems open for use to concede that, in fact, the "universal truth" is not a universal truth--but this is just to admit that

complicating moral factors do enter the "special" cases but not the general. Is this so obviously contradictory? One person's death, when caused by another, is considered murder under certain conditions, manslaughter under others, and accidental or even as self-defense in still others. The point of this analogy is to suggest that different considerations often and quite rightly enter into the attribution and degree of moral (and legal) responsibility accorded certain actions and their results. So at least a consistent case can be made for permitting abortion in the "special" but not the general cases.

I can only sympathize with the woman who must decide to abort the fetus for the sake of her life, or sacrifice her life for the sake of the fetus; for me, the same holds for cases of rape and incest, though to a lesser degree. Grounds other than that we are willing to permit abortion in certain cases but not others must be adduced before the pro-life position can be considered contradictory with any degree of justification.

Now for the other part of Sierra and Eckert's article. I address it because it perpetuates a fairly common caricature of pro-lifers that simply is false. It is that we impose moral decisions on women and (thereby) devalue them as moral agents--both claims are rubbish.

Sierra and Eckert claim that "women must be able to make their own personal, moral decisions and that any woman who is denied the right make this choice is indeed oppressed and powerless." Well, I agree! I also agree that "the abortion issue is a matter of individual and

personal choice" (though not exactly with the problematic way in which they understand it). The reason I disagree with their (related) claim, the "Women must be able to decide for themselves if and when an abortion is a moral option," is that the morality of abortion (or of any action) is not a matter of choice; though to be moral is. Sierra, Eckert and many other pro-choice advocates appear to be implicitly but pervasively conflating these two distinct issues.

Moreover, it is precisely because individuals are moral agents and are capable of abiding by such laws that we are (partly) justified in holding them responsible for violating such laws. Do we devalue as moral agents any and everyone capable of e.g. rape and incest because laws prohibiting such actions are enacted and enforced? Of course not. Or, if so--if the enactment and enforcement of laws per se constitutes "imposing moral decisions on others"--then pro-choicers no less than pro-lifers are guilty of it.

Since pro-choicers deny they are so guilty, yet do attempt to enact and have enforced certain laws, by parity of reasoning neither can they charge pro-lifers with imposing moral decision on women. And if the imposition of moral decisions is what devalues women, as Sierra and Eckert suggest, and pro-lifers impose them, then pro-lifers don't devalue women. (We don't devalue women anyway.) We believe only that abortion should be prohibited.

Two final points. One con-

cerns "truth." Sierra and Eckert claim "The pro-life movement claims to have monopoly on truth. The pro-choice movement denies the existence of any such truth." My impression of their claim: Since we all know that truth is not an easy thing to get a purchase on, how insensitive and domineering are the pro-lifers; how sensitive and understanding are the pro-choicers--shouldn't we therefore side with the latter? And my response: How unfounded in fact is the distinction between the two views here portrayed. I myself deny any such monopoly on the truth--I take the stand I do on a very sensitive and complex issue with the full awareness that I am possibly mistaken.

Lack of guarantees about significant issues is for better or worse part of the human situation. I take a stand on this important issue nonetheless. But the pro-choice people also take a strong moral stand on the very same issue--they remain neither neutral about the issue nor agnostic about the truth as they see it. To suggest otherwise is dishonest; to accuse the other side with intolerance is even more dishonest.

This brings me to my second point. Pro-choice advocates make "choice" the preeminent and determinative value to be lauded in this struggle. But what cogent reasons have been offered for taking "choice" as the determinative value by which to decide this tragic issue? "Who decides?" is not obviously the central question in the abortion controversy; nor

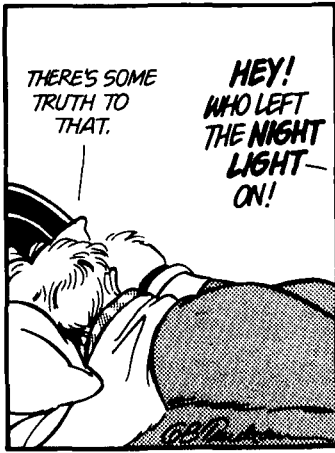
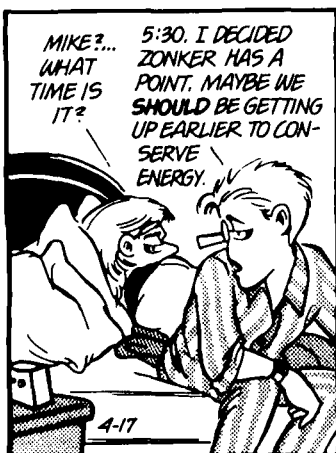
will repeating it endlessly raise it to that status. That question is perhaps central only if abortion is not a moral issue--like e.g. one's taste in coffee. Unless and until such a time as this is shown I see no convincing reason to accord it such powerful status in the abortion controversy--to do so would be to improperly conflate the morality of an action with the choice to be moral.

Sierra and Eckert raise a point pro-lifers should not ignore--a bit of fresh air in this otherwise stale debate. Unfortunately they also perpetuate the seriously misleading caricature that we are decision-imposing, women-suppressing, dogmatic individuals--what sane person wants to be this kind of person? I hope this play can be seen for what it really is--nonsense; I further hope that, in future discussion, pro-choice advocates will desist from such nonsense as a means of argument. Imposing moral decision is not the same as taking a moral stand and/or holding individuals responsible for their moral decisions. I, as well as other pro-lifers (and pro-choicers!), favor the latter but not the former. So pro-lifers aren't for imposing moral decisions on women. We also value women as moral agents. Pro-lifers are "pro-choice" and pro-women. We are, however, anti-abortion. This stand represents the only morally significant distinction between pro-life and pro-choice advocates.

Mark Webb
Graduate Student
April 9, 1990

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Find something worth dying for, then live fervently for it.'

Anonymous

Aversion to pro-abortion label reflects ambivalence

By Kevin Smant

An old refrain has reared its ugly head again--one that always pops its face out of the swirls of the abortion controversy. It is an attempt to wriggle out of the moral and ethical questions that abortion poses; since the position it reflects is so untenable, I suppose it's not surprising that its advocates use it. Anyway, the refrain is: "To be pro-choice is not to be pro-abortion." It's time, I think, to give this cliché a little closer scrutiny.

The issue isn't about abortion, say many of the so-called "pro-choice" advocates. Rather, since the "theological" question of the status of the fetus has

not and cannot be decided, lawmakers should not impose "their values" on the female decision-maker. Pro-choicers are neither pro- nor anti-abortion, they claim; the only thing they care about is that the procedure for making the decision be entirely "individual."

How ingenious. And yet how fundamentally misleading and morally anarchistic. For the fact is that much of the pro-choice crowd, perhaps a majority of them (although one can't be sure, due to the Cuomoistic "I'm personally opposed but..." position), takes a stand on the issue of the status of the fetus. To them, it is nothing more than a piece of tissue, a lump of protoplasm, a blob of cells. Removing it from a woman's body has all the significance of the excision of a benign tumor.

This position is reflected in their attitude towards the actual performance of abortions. They resist any restrictions upon it, even the relatively minor proposal of requiring parental consent for abortions administered to women under the age of eighteen. They establish and fund abortion clinics and actively promote abortion as an alternative to pregnancy. They publicly express no sorrow at the fact the number of abortions performed yearly now extends into the millions.

One must ask, then, why such advocates run from the term of being "pro-abortion." The fetus is not human, they say; removing it has all the moral portents of popping a pimple. Many of them (though perhaps not all) aid, abet and encourage its

practice. Yet they insist they insist that this is not "advocating" abortion. Why?

It could be that some of the facts of this issue--not the ideological abstractions--prick at the pro-abortion conscience. Medical research shows that, at nine weeks, the fetus has all of the genetic characteristics of a nine-year old child. Medical advances now indicate that it is at least possible for even only a four or five month old prematurely born fetus to be viable. And is it really logical to consider a fetus of any age as being, in essence, a nonentity?

Normally arguments in politics over semantics, labels and titles only bog us down and obscure the real issues. But this time a label assumes real importance. Pro-abortionists' re-

sistance to the title which best explains the objective results of their position reflects their own ambivalence, I think, with that position. Could it be that "I'm not pro-abortion!" really means "I'm 'pro-choice' but not at all comfortable with abortion?" If so, then these owe it to themselves to carefully examine why this feeling exists; they must stop shouting and start thinking.

Meanwhile, anti-abortion advocates must not worry about the charge of "imposing their values" on others. After all, it was Abraham Lincoln who "imposed his values" on Southern slave owners.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in the history department.

LETTERS

'Pro-choicers' should accept full implications of their title

Dear Editor:

Why are so-called "pro-choice" forces so reluctant to accept their more accurate designation as "pro-abortion?"

They will answer that they do not want every woman to have an abortion, but do want every woman to have a choice. They try to avoid the real issue--abortion--by calling themselves "pro-choice." They attempt to distance themselves from all the overwhelmingly negative associations that the word "abortion" evokes--subconsciously denying, even to themselves, their defense of the right to kill babies.

Comparing this debate to the one over capital punishment reveals the sophistry of the "we're not pro-abortion, we're pro-choice" position. When a person says he/she is for "capital punishment" or "pro-death penalty," this person is not saying that he/she wants every individual found guilty of a serious crime to be executed. Most supporters of capital punishment will claim that what they want is an option for the death penalty to be used either in specific types of cases or at the discretion of a judge.

Yet these supporters do not call themselves "pro-option" or

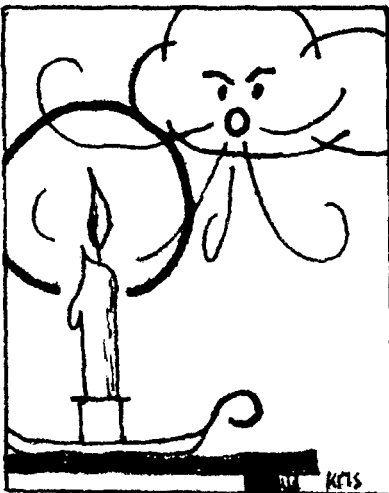
"pro-choice." They accept their signification as being for capital punishment. Whether their position is right or wrong, at least they have the integrity to accept their accurate title and its implications.

Yet as Hamlet says, all of this is "words, words, words." The crucial deception of the pro-abortion argument is revealed in the remainder of the April 5 letter from Alicia Sierra and Amy Eckert. They point to the Idaho bill drafted by the National Right to Life, which prohibits abortion except in some cases of rape, incest, severe fetal deformity and threat to the mother, and attempt to label the pro-life movement as inconsistent: "Certainly, these guidelines do not adhere to the 'universal truth' that abortion is murder." I must agree.

Yet their claim that these concessions "place the existence of any such truth into serious doubt" is simply false. The most consistent position would have been to forbid all abortions except in the case of threat to the mother's life, but the intent of the bill is obvious: to save the lives of unborn children.

This bill can be understood as a desperate attempt (and the

abortion carnage of 1.6 million babies per year is certainly a desperate situation) to get some type of legislation passed that would protect most unborn



children. The exceptions are, at least partially, a political move and one sensitive to social abhorrence of rape and incest, as well as the reality that a bill not made into law benefits no one. The veto of the bill, even in its modified form, demonstrates the validity of their reservations.

Pro-life laws against abortion do not devalue the "woman as moral agent" any more than laws against theft and rape de-

value us all as moral agents. Our society has simply decided that there are some rights, some general moral truths--the protection of which is more important than a specific individual's "right to choose." I personally am grateful that our legal system places my right to live over someone else's right to decide "as a moral agent" that he/she would prefer my death--or as Sierra and Eckert assert "to draw her [or his] own ethical lines."

I fully agree with Sierra and Eckert when they claim: "Traditionally, the Left supports the rights of the powerless." This laudable history, however, is completely compromised and tainted by much of the Left's support of abortion. (I personally think the Left-based "Feminists for Life" perspective is the most consistent and humane position in this whole debate.) It is obvious, yes obvious, that in any real appraisal of the mother/unborn child relation, the name "powerless" must be reserved, primarily if not completely, for the unborn child. The Left's support of abortion is a tragedy to their tradition.

Sierra and Eckert rightly point to the importance of

"pre-natal and post-natal care, paid parental leave and child care," but these are not merely elements of so-called "true-reproductive freedom," they are inherent to any truly pro-life (and not merely anti-abortion) position, which is the one I urge.

The pro-life movement does not "claim to have a monopoly on truth," but it does recognize the same truths proclaimed in documents as fundamental to our country as the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Notice the preferential ordering of these fundamental rights: life comes first.

Maria Rhomberg
Vice President
ND/SMC Right to Life
April 9, 1990

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers.

Human children are 'babies' before and after they're born

Dear Editor:

Until just recently, local radio stations had been playing over and over again a public service announcement that came to haunt me. A young woman, the mother of a premature baby, spoke plaintively to other young women to encourage good prenatal care. She concluded with the plea, "If you are pregnant, your baby needs your help now."

It was a moving appeal, in plain language; and, as far as I know, it generated no controversy. But yet how telling it was. The woman did not say, "Your embryo needs your help now," or "Your own body, which you have a constitutional right to control, needs your help now." But if the statement that "if you're pregnant, your baby needs your help now," was universally understandable and socially acceptable, why would people like Father Robert Griffin take such exception to the similar statement: "If you are pregnant and you have an abortion, your baby is killed?"

Several years ago, I listened on the car radio to a Newsnotes piece by commenta-

tor Bruce Morton, which criticized abortion opponents for using the word "baby" instead of "fetus." Morton, apparently much like Griffin, thought such use tried to seize an unfair emotional advantage and amounted to begging the issue. Ever since then I have listened carefully to our language and have been impressed with how universal the use of the word "baby" or "child" is to refer to what the pregnant woman carries in her womb -- with one exception and that is when the subject is abortion, and then only when people do not let down their guard.

I began to accumulate the examples: A blurb I got from Psychology Today touted an article explaining "how much your baby learns while still in the womb." An Indiana State Health official declared that "every child, born or unborn, has a right to good health care." An ad by the American Cancer Society featured a picture of a pregnant woman smoking a cigarette with the words "the ultimate child abuse." None of these seemed controversial, and I wonder if

they would have aggravated Griffin.

Would the kindly old Griffin growl at the woman who said to her husband, "Put your hand on my tummy, honey, and you can feel the baby kicking"? Would the good father admonish the mother who said, "I gained 15 pounds when I was pregnant with Suzy" that she should say, "I gained 15 pounds when I was pregnant with the thing that was in the process of becoming Suzy"? What sort of pastor would Griffin be if he consoled a couple who suffered a miscarriage with the words "I am sorry you lost your whatever it was"? Would Griffin paste the phrase "who knows what" over the word "baby" above the arrow on those shirts pregnant women wear pointing to their protruding abdomen?

And what reprimand would Griffin reserve for the most prominent local spokesperson for abortion rights, Dr. Ellen Stecker, (for whose arguments Griffin has expressed admiration in the past) who in an essay published in The South Bend Tribune in January of 1989 used both the word

"baby" and the word "child" to refer to what is being aborted. "Babies the size and age of the ones seen on local billboards are not being aborted," she wrote. The "babies" I have seen on local billboards are fetuses eight weeks old. And again, "It is a rare woman who would abort a child in the context of a loving mutually supportive relationship against the wishes of the father."

It amazed me that Stecker would say these things. Perhaps it is impossible to suppress completely what deep in our hearts we all (with the possible exception of Griffin) know so well.

I wonder just how Griffin would define the word "baby" and how he would impose his definition on a living language that reflects the apparently universal perception that the creature in the womb does not change its essence when it is born.

Indeed, I wonder what Griffin thinks a baby is. Perhaps he has adopted too many puppies which are already alert and lively and stare at him with doleful eyes. Does he think ba-

bies are rational, loving beings? Perhaps if he had fathered and helped care for six as I have, he would realize that a new-born infant, shorn of its potential and regarded as only what can be seen, is not very impressive at all, somewhat like that tissue in the Whitman Sampler box that Griffin was afraid to look at. Indeed, the day-old calves that have frolicked in our pasture would have appeared more impressive, and more capable, and more precious and more lovable than my day-old infants, had not my mind been enlightened by the perception of the wonder which lay hidden within, a perception which the human race universally experiences and expresses in everyday language.

After all, the Gospel, at least in its literary wisdom if not also in its theological wisdom, says that Mary was "with child," not that Mary "was with evolving life, about which I can not tell you much."

James Rakowski
Associate Professor
Economics Department
April 8, 1990

FREEDOM

Thanks to glasnost and perestroika, changes in the Soviet Union aren't only in the government

ALISON COCKS

editor-in-chief

The times, they are a-changin'.

For Moscow State University's Vice Rektor, Vladimir Dobrenkov, his wife Nadia, and the students he teaches, the changes in Russia are a positive step for Russian higher education.

The new freedom *glasnost* and *perestroika* have afforded Russian citizens have received with enthusiasm by the Moscow State University community. Students revel in the right to express themselves freely and a number of different political groups—not all of which agree with the current government—have developed on campus.

Courses on the history of the Communist Party have given way to offerings such as "The Social and Political History of the 20th Century." Students still face many course requirements, but objectivity is now valued. New texts and courses will present not only the Marxist and Leninist points of view, but those of Western scholars, allowing students to compare different approaches and decide their views for themselves.

Dobrenkov himself, whose responsibilities as vice rektor include research, studies of the humanities, and overseeing the university libraries is an enthusiastic and instrumental participant in bringing these changes about at Moscow State University. Other commitments include teaching history and sociology, membership in the International Sociological and Philosophical Congress, and the vice-presidency of the USSR-USA Friendship Society, and reflect a desire to keep pace with his changing world and to bring Russia's newer, more receptive outlook to the classroom.

"For our professors it is difficult to adapt quickly," admitted Dobrenkov. Suddenly they are required to present views in the classroom they were not permitted to study as undergraduates.

Enthusiasm abounds and classroom approaches have broadened already, however. Assisted by information he has gathered from brief visits to the Esalen Institute at Big Sur, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Wisconsin, and Duke University, as well as Notre Dame, Dobrenkov hopes to continue to



Vladimir Dobrenkov, Moscow State University's Vice Rektor, and his wife visit Notre Dame to observe and exchange ideas.

reshape his university's curriculum to further facilitate an introduction of new ideas.

The university's faculty will also be permitted to "rewrite Soviet history," in the form of a new textbook, which will give them a chance to present the country's history from a broader perspective.

"This is a really good opportunity to have more objective research about our history," said Dobrenkov.

The student press has been permitted to be very critical of the government. Moscow State University's newspaper gives students plenty of opportunity to express uncensored thoughts. They can also purchase newspapers from other countries. *USA Today* is available on a daily basis.

The addition of a Western perspective to the university has not only affected intellectual life. Students are interested in popular culture from other countries and are familiar with American films and music. For the 12,000 students residing in Moscow State University's dormitories, there is ample space and opportunity to dance, drink and socialize. The two student bodies are "the same. Absolutely," said Dobrenkov. Above all, Moscow State University students are no longer afraid to be active.

"It seems to me that it is now more important to have cooperation between our universities," he emphasized.

There are currently 50 American students at Moscow State University, a number Dobrenkov would like to increase to 400-500, with Notre Dame students among the number.

"It is important for young people to meet and come to a mutual understanding of each other and form cooperative friendships," he noted.

Dobrenkov does not view all aspects of Western influence as positive, however. Three trips to the bookstore to view the selection of textbooks revealed more than titles. Unlike Moscow State University students, who can check texts out of the library for a term instead of buying them for two or three rubles, Dobrenkov learned that all Notre Dame students acquire texts through the bookstore. While purchasing books is a rare occurrence in Moscow, at Notre Dame it is not only usual, but, as Dobrenkov observed, "very expensive."

Mexico City, the best bet for Mexican experience

For over 20 years, the tourism industry has played an important role in the Mexican economy. Mexico has some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, and millions of visitors take advantage of Mexico's tourist locales every year.

When people think about taking a vacation in Mexico, they usually think about Ixtapa, Cancun and (obviously) Acapulco. While these beaches offer an endless variety of food and entertainment options, the resort areas of Mexico offer very little of the real Mexico.

Although it is several hours from a beach, Mexico City receives a lot of tourists, and the Zona Rosa is the most popular hangout for foreigners and Mexicans alike. Despite the large amount of tourists in Mexico City, this sprawling city of approximately 20 million inhabitants is still the best place to go if you want to truly experience Mexico.

Obviously, if you decide to spend all of your time in the

Zona Rosa, you will only get to see the major hotels and restaurants, which includes McDonald's, Denny's, and Pizza Hut. (Incidentally, Mexican pizza doesn't quite compare to American pizza, especially for those of us from the Chicagoland area, but the Pizza Hut pizza in Mexico is just as greasy as the Pizza Hut cuisine back home.)

Outside of the Zona Rosa, Mexico City is a microcosm of the Mexican people. There are sections of extreme poverty contrasted by amazingly wealthy neighborhoods. While most people could get by in the Zona Rosa using a minimal amount of Spanish, the non-Spanish speaking traveler might have a considerable amount of difficulty communicating in the middle-class neighborhood where I live.

In the resort areas such as Acapulco and Ixtapa, the situation is reversed. Most people spend their vacations at the Mexican beach resorts without



Robyn Simmons
Accent Writer

speaking a word of Spanish, because the Mexicans who work at these resorts all speak English (and sometimes a few other languages as well). This is unfortunate because it makes the resort areas seem less Mexican. Speaking Spanish is the best way to immerse yourself in the Mexican culture, and those people who don't try to speak the language are definitely missing out on a valuable cultural experience.

When I went to Acapulco several weeks ago, the amount of English used by the Mexicans there and the great quantity of

American stores gave me a reverse culture shock. I hadn't seen so much English since I flew out of O'Hare Airport in January. We ran into several Americans there (a few of them were stereotypically "ugly") and I was amazed at how different the atmosphere was in Acapulco as compared to Mexico City.

As popular as Acapulco is, a lot of people don't like it because it is too touristy. The beach is lined with luxury hotels and the nightlife in Acapulco exceeds all of the other cities in Mexico, including Mexico City. I have to admit that I had a great time in Acapulco, but for a tranquil vacation, Acapulco is definitely a place to avoid.

Ixtapa is not quite as established as Acapulco, but it's getting there. Already the coast of Ixtapa is lined with luxury hotels and expensive boutiques (where, unfortunately, you can't bargain to get the price down). Right next door to Ixtapa is the

small fishing village of Zihuatanejo, which is preferable to Ixtapa because there are less people, less buildings, and the accommodations are cheap—which is very important for travelers living on a student's budget.

The only big-name beach resort we haven't visited yet is Cancun, in the Yucatan peninsula, but it's our next stop. Cancun is supposed to be somewhere in between Ixtapa and Acapulco as far as "touristy-ness" is concerned. During the 1970s, both Ixtapa and Cancun were chosen by the computer of Mexico's Tourist ministry to become new luxury resorts to accommodate the overflow of tourists coming to Acapulco.

For those people who love sun, sand, surf, as well as an exciting nightlife, Acapulco, Ixtapa, and Cancun are the three hottest spots in Mexico. But for those who want to see what Mexico is really like, be sure to swing by Mexico City.

B.C. Lions of CFL express interest in QB Major Harris

VANCOUVER. British Columbia (AP) — The British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League liked what they saw in a workout by Major Harris and said they will pursue the former West Virginia quarterback.

Harris flew home Sunday after a 45-minute workout Saturday with the CFL team. The Lions must wait until after the NFL draft next Sunday to see whether they have a realistic shot at signing him.

"He's a prototypical professional quarterback, whether it's in the CFL, NFL or any league," coach Lary Kuharich said. "He certainly has a strong, strong arm and a bonus of escapability. When he does run, he's like a big running back at 220 pounds plus."

Harris, 22, announced earlier this year he will forgo his senior year at West Virginia. He is eligible for the NFL draft although some scouts predict he will be no higher than a middle-round pick because of his lack of height and sometimes erratic arm.

The higher he goes, the less chance the Lions will have at matching the money offered by the NFL team that picks him.

Kuharich said the Lions will

continue to pursue Harris this week.

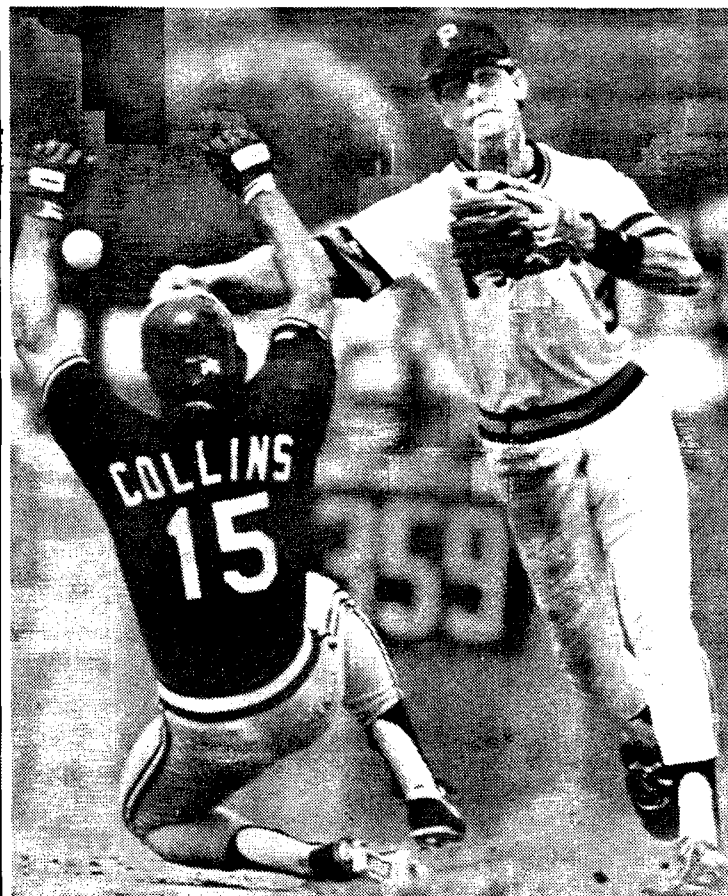
"There will certainly be discussions but realistically there's less than one calendar week until the NFL draft and I'm sure Major and his representatives want to see where they fall in that draft," the coach said.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Harris said he was impressed with Vancouver.

"I just came up here to feel things out, to meet the coaches and some players, to see what type of offense they run, to see where I would fit in and stuff like that," Harris said Sunday. "It felt good."

The Lions rolled out the red carpet for Harris, his fiance and business representatives. They picked them up at the airport Friday in a white Rolls-Royce and took them sightseeing by boat Saturday. They also managed to squeeze in a tour of B.C. Place Stadium.

Harris led West Virginia to a 25-10-1 record as starting quarterback. The Mountaineers played in bowl games each of his three years but lost each time.



Jay Bell of the Pittsburgh Pirates throws the ball toward first base. The Pirates lost 6-4 to the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and are now one game out of first place.

AP Photo

College juniors may be sorry for jumping to NFL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Many of the college juniors who have entered this year's NFL draft may be disappointed with the outcome and their agents will have to answer, the president and general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs said Monday.

Of 32 juniors entering the draft, which will be held early next week, only 12 are "draftable" and not many of those may be taken early on, said Carl Peterson to sports writers attending a workshop hosted by the Great Plains Region of the Associated Press Sports Editors.

There are many good seniors in this year's draft, Peterson said, and many of the juniors who elected to enter the draft are doing so on the basis of "poor advice" from agents.

Peterson said he opposed allowing college players to enter the NFL before completing their eligibility and blamed the agents for the growth in the number who are doing so.

"It's being driven strictly by player agents looking for more money for themselves," Peterson said. He cautioned that "the money they thought will be there" may not.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Hagggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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We can change the world.

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MAIL BOXES ETC.
UPS, Boxes, Shipping Supplies.
On S.R. 23, just past Ironwood.
277-6245

LOST/FOUND

LOST: At the Senior Formal, my date lost his Notre Dame monogram ring. If you found a men's ring anywhere, please call Kristen at #2670. The ring is very valuable.

FOUND-a set of keys by Stepan Courts on Thursday 4/5. Keys are held together by a piece of string. Call Pat at x1560

LOST: H.S. CLASS RING.
ON NORTH QUAD BY NDH.
REWARD. SEAN 2073

LOST: Black and gold Seiko dress watch on the second floor of the library. Please call Pat x2479 or give to library security at the front desk.

LOST-- A black briefcase by American Tourister. No contents, lost in the lobby of Hurley Business Hall Monday night, 4/2/90. My only bag, gift from mom. Please call Ted at x3276. No questions.

I lost my Canon CAMERA at the Senior Formal dance. Please call Kay at 277-8813 if you found one.

LOST: If you or your date picked up the wrong camera at SENIOR FORMAL by accident on SAT. night, please call #1765. It's really important! If the film you develop is not yours, please call!

SENIOR FORMAL: Are those pictures you developed not yours? Maybe you or your date picked up the wrong camera by accident on SAT night. Please call #1765. THANKS

LOST: Blue ND wallet w/my entire life in it-Sat. night in Carroll. Please return-no? asked. X4961

LOST: One brown leather jacket, Saturday night at Corby and ND Ave. It is a "Mirage" brand. Monetary reward offered. Call Steve at 283-3591.

WANTED

NEEDED: A ride to BALL STATE any weekend-ext 1938

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information Call (615) 779-5507 Ext. R-200

EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 615-473-7440 EXT. B-340.

Bridget McGuire's is looking for a few good women & men! Apply in person betw 3&4 W-Th-F Bar&Maintenance help. Become a working part of a Notre Dame tradition!

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED!! TO SHARE 2BDRM APT FOR NEXT YEAR (AND SUMMER IF POSSIBLE) FOR MORE INFO CALL LINDA @ 259-6841!!!!!!

Needed: Ride home to San Diego after finals (May 11). Will help with expenses and driving. Call x1420

HEY NOW04/29/72LIVEDADIN WEST GERMANY-WHOHAS THIS BIRTHDAYSHOWPLEASECALL TWICE AT X3270-WILL TRADE

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 6262.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A6262.

FOR RENT

STAYING FOR THE SUMMER?? Sublet a townhouse at Turtle Creek... (2 bedrm., 1 1/2 bathrm, kitchen, etc.) Call Amy at x2702

Campus View Apartments, renting now for summer. 2 bedrooms-furnished-utilities included-short term leases. \$425 per month. Call 272-1441.

Furn. 2 & 4 bedrm. houses. Safe. Washer/dryer. Sand V-ball court. Bruce: 288-5653/234-3831.

STAYING FOR THE SUMMER?? SUBLET A TURTLE CREEK APARTMENT!! BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE, AND MORE... CALL KELLY AT 4985 OR JULIE AT 287-9378 NOW!!

A safe 3-4 bedroom house located across the street from campus. Washer/Dryer, garage and 2 full baths. ph. 234-7650.

6 bdr. 2 baths, Secure house. 1021 DeMaude. \$550 mo. Call 234 6688 or 234 5041.

NEW G.A. RENTAL -6 BR, LDYR, MICRO, CLEAN & FURNISHED, 1-1/2 BATHS. 233-9947

NEAR N.D. Clean and comfortable furn. apts: 755 South Bend Ave., efficiency-\$225; 1 bdrm-\$265 dep., references. 616-483-9572.

GRADUATION HOUSING FOR 4-5 PEOPLE. 708-355-4848.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR. FURNISHED, W/D. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. COMPETITIVE RENT. 277-0959.

SUBLEASING FURNISHED TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER. CALL TOM 273-0302.

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY. 219-291-7153.

NICE FURNISHED HOMES GOOD SAFE AREA 1 MILE NORTH OF ND 2773097

CONDO, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, VERY CLEAN, POOL, PATIO, LARGE CLOSETS. 232-3972.

2 HOUSES, REDUCED RENT. WASHERS & DRYERS, BURGLAR ALARMS, FULLY FURNISHED, WILL RENT TO GROUP OR INDIVIDUALS. CONTACT CHUCK GLORE 232-1776.

FURNISHED APT.-LIKE ROOM, AIR, KITCHEN, 5 MINS. NO. CAMPUS. 272-0615.

FOR SALE

SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA 1990 A Two Hour Video. See What You Saw or See What You Missed. \$17.95 plus \$2.00 handling and shipping. 1-800-633-1639.

"Realistic" AM/FM stereo receiver. 60 watts per channel. Great condition but MUST SELL! \$175 or b.o. Call 271-5686.

1979 MGB convertible, British Racing Green, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, \$4,300. Call 277-6551.

LAW/MED/GRAD SCHOOL IN ST. LOUIS? Own for What it Costs to Rent. Condo in Historic Bldg For Sale. 10 mins. to Wash. U & SLU Med Ctrs & Main Campuses. Spacious Rehab w/Appliances & More. Call 271-8242.

1978 VW HATCHBACK RABBIT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. AC. 61,000 MILES. 272-1134.

Is It True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 7316.

HEY!! ONE-WAY FLIGHT TO SEATTLE !! - CHEAP!! leaves May 12th. CALL JOE x 3489!

PHONE RINGERS!!! PLAYS THE NOTRE DAME "FIGHT SONG" DURING INCOMING CALLS AND STOPS WHEN YOU ANSWER. GREAT GIFTS FOR ONLY \$15. AVAILABLE AT THE JACC PRO SHOP

TICKETS

I NEED GRAD TKTS
\$5 DAVE P. 3270

need grad tix! will pay big \$ call 277-8692

Attention please. I need two grad tix bad honest, I am willing to pay big bucks for them. Please call Greg at 3114

NEED GRADUATION TIX-TOP \$ CALL #2059-JOHN

3rd Year Law Students Seniors - Anyone with Extra Graduation Tickets - HELP!!

Need tickets desperately!!!!!! Will pay lots of cash. Call Meleah at X4229

I HAVE TWO GRADUATION TICKETS TO SELL. CALL BRUCE AT X1004

Need 2 GRADuation tix! Will pay \$.Call Tom-1694.

Wow, I'm finally older than you are. Hope you had a great birthday!!!

Love, Your roommate Tina who was in Austria last year

EARTH WEEK EVENTS "Is development possible w/o environmental backlash?" Panel Discussion 7:30pm Theodore's with experts Earth Week Earth Week Earth Week

SHIP YOUR BOXES WITH US!! Mail Boxes Etc. We're ON CAMPUS 5/5 to 5/12, In La Fortune (Dooley Room)! UPS, Boxes, Shipping Supplies. 277-6245

SMC FRESHMEN After the Tequila Sunrise sets look towards the night for the Midnight Masquerade is coming!!

Eccentric millionaire seeking new heir wants GRAD TIX. Harry x2263.

PERSONALS

CARING, CHILDLESS COUPLE DESPERATELY WISHES TO SHARE OUR LIFE, HOME AND MUCH LOVE WITH YOUR WHITE NEWBORN. LET US HELP EACH OTHER REALIZE OUR DREAMS. EXPENSES PAID. PLEASE CALL KATHY AND LARRY COLLECT AT (201) 635-1307.

spunk lords rule

START YOUR NEW CAREER WITH A NEW CAR!

We have special financing for employed graduates. Call: Gary Erb At: Gates Toyota 237-4999

Pub Tuesday ion April 17 in Hagggar Parlor- from 9-11 Come hear the summertime music! Men of ND come enter the "He's Got Legs" contest and win 4 dinners at Hacienda for 1st prize! See you at the Beach Party!!

PHISH IS COMING!! WED. APRIL 25

EARTH DAY EARTH DAY EARTH DAY

hi ag

Do you like to read? Bring your books to CLUB 23!

'MO'

SCOTT PADDOCK--nice race at the pool, Monday. How does it feel to lose to a girl?????

ADOPTION. We are a childless, educated, secure, happily married, white Christian couple. Give your baby a fantastic future. Let us adopt her/him. Call us collect 201-974-8227.

BRUCE MARTZ IS THE STUDY CHUBBLES

BROWN LEATHER JACKET: I lost my "Mirage" jacket on Saturday night at ND Ave and Corby (SCANTS'). If you have it, please call me-It's of great sentimental value. Reward!! Call Steve @3591

Congratulations Matt Potts! Best of luck with the quotes this next year. You'll do a great job! René

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY STEPH!!!



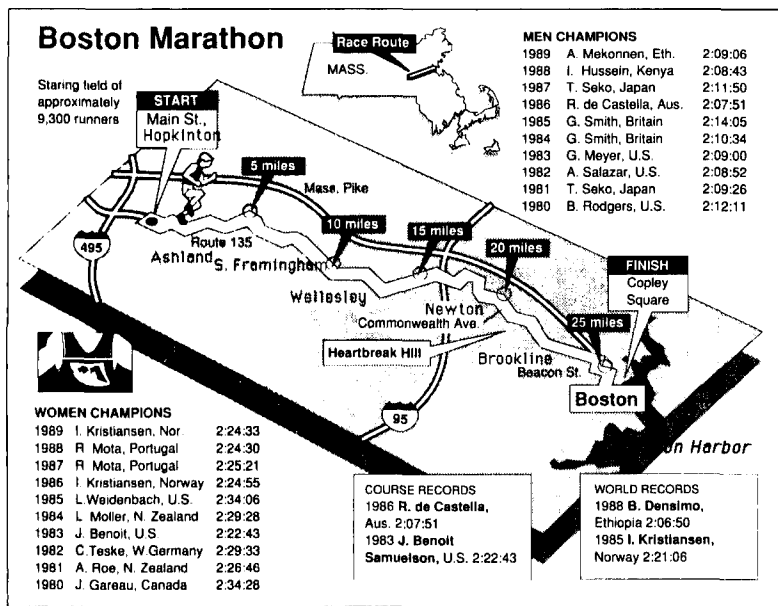
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\$1.00 OFF

FREE DELIVERY!

coupon expires 4-20-90



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	3	1	.750	—
Toronto	5	3	.625	—
Boston	4	3	.571	1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	4	.333	2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	4	1	.800	1/2
California	5	2	.714	1/2
Texas	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	4

Saturday's Games

Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4
Texas 8, New York 4
Kansas City 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 9, Cleveland 4
Oakland 5, Seattle 2
California 7, Minnesota 5, 12 innings

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, p.p.d., rain
New York 3, Texas 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Toronto 5, Kansas City 4
California 4, Minnesota 1
Oakland 3, Seattle 0
Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Milwaukee 18, Boston 0
Toronto 4, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Leary 0-0) at Detroit (Tanana 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 0-1) at Toronto (Flanagan 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 0-0) at Chicago (King 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 0-0) at Kansas City (Dotson 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Knudson 0-0) at Texas (Brown 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 1-1) at Seattle (Hanson 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 0-1) at California (Langston 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Oakland at California, 10:35 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
z-Philadelphia	51	28	.646	—	Won 2
z-Boston	49	29	.628	1 1/2	Won 6
z-New York	45	34	.570	6	Won 1
Washington	30	48	.385	20 1/2	Won 1
New Jersey	17	61	.218	33 1/2	Lost 3
Miami	17	62	.215	34	Lost 8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Detroit	57	22	.722	—	Won 1
z-Chicago	53	25	.679	3 1/2	Lost 2
z-Milwaukee	42	37	.532	15	Won 1
z-Indiana	41	38	.519	16	Won 2
Cleveland	38	40	.487	18 1/2	Won 2
Atlanta	38	41	.481	19	Lost 1
Orlando	17	61	.218	39 1/2	Lost 12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
z-Utah	54	24	.692	—	Won 1
z-San Antonio	53	26	.671	1 1/2	Won 4
Dallas	43	35	.551	11	Lost 1
Denver	40	38	.513	14	Won 1
Houston	39	39	.500	15	Lost 1
Minnesota	22	56	.282	32	Lost 1
Charlotte	18	61	.228	36 1/2	Lost 4

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-LA Lakers	60	18	.769	—	Won 2
z-Portland	55	23	.705	5	Lost 1
z-Phoenix	52	26	.667	8	Lost 1
Seattle	39	39	.500	21	Won 2
Golden State	35	43	.449	25	Lost 4
LA Clippers	30	48	.385	30	Lost 1
Sacramento	23	56	.291	37 1/2	Lost 3

x-clinched conference title

z-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Indiana 124, New Jersey 113
Washington 113, Chicago 103
Philadelphia 109, Charlotte 102
Detroit 111, Orlando 107
Cleveland 93, Miami 85
San Antonio 105, Sacramento 94
Milwaukee 109, Atlanta 93
Houston 103, Utah 99
Seattle 96, Phoenix 89
Denver 136, Portland 127

Sunday's Games

Boston 101, New York 94
Utah 103, Minnesota 80
Los Angeles Lakers 113, Houston 102

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 119, Miami 102
San Antonio 110, Charlotte 101
Indiana 111, Chicago 102
Portland at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Lance McCullers, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League on a 30-day rehabilitation assignment.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Fired Bobby Clarke, vice president and general manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Ian Howfield, kicker, and Paul Caihoun, punter.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Announced they will not retain the rights to Bob Brudzinski, linebacker; Bruce Hardy, tight end; Jon Giesler, tackle; and Don McNeal, cornerback.
Signed George Swann, running back.
COLLEGE
UC IRVINE—Named Tom Ford athletic director.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	4	3	.571	—
Montreal	4	3	.571	—
St. Louis	4	3	.571	—
New York	3	4	.429	1
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	1

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	6	0	1.000	—
San Diego	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	4	.333	4
Atlanta	1	5	.167	5
Houston	1	5	.167	5

z-denotes first game was a win

Saturday's Games

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 7, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 6, New York 5
San Diego 5, San Francisco 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 6
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3
Montreal 3, New York 1

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included

New York 10, Chicago 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Benes 1-0) at Cincinnati (Browning 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Combs 0-1) at Montreal (Gardner 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Nunez 1-0) at New York (Fernandez 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Mathews 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 0-1) at Houston (Portugal 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 0-0) at San Francisco (Garrelts 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:35 p.m.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Games for Tuesday, April 17

Stepan 1

4:00 - Sweet Scotty P. & The Dwarfs vs. UNLV (Untamed Notoriously Lude Vigilantes)
4:45 - 5 Guys From Zahm Who Can't Win vs. The Sloths
5:30 - 3rd Degree Burns vs. Rich Holtz Gets Chicks

Stepan 2

4:00 - Plop Plop Fizz Fizz vs. Freedom Rock II: Turn It Up
4:45 - Shey's Rebellion vs. The Churnin' Urns of Burnin' Funk
5:30 - Newton Was Wrong vs. The Teeth

Stepan 3

4:00 - Shoot To Thrill vs. We Can Do Some Good Things
4:45 - A Boa, A Python, Digger & 2 Other Choke Artists vs. J. Crew Cotton Knit Reversible Weave
5:30 - The Cotton Club vs. 4 Grey Hounds & A Poodle

Stepan 4

4:00 - Harem Globe-Trotters vs. The Blues Brothers
4:45 - It Doesn't Count Unless You Get The J vs. Team #520
5:30 - Don't Pass to Fruball: He'll Shoot vs. Team #664

Stepan 5

4:00 - Diggerbobs vs. Goldfinger & 4 Pinkies
4:45 - Moot Points vs. We Don't Need No Stinkin' Keith Tower
5:30 - Beecher, Tool & Dye vs. Hutch Bucks

Stepan 6

4:00 - Lobule & Friends vs. Eddie & The Cruisers
4:45 - Just Chillin' vs. The Beaver Cleavers
5:30 - Anita Better Basketball Team vs. Hodge Mooters

Bookstore 9

4:00 - Sweet Lou & The Teabags vs. The Return of Bjorn Nitmo
4:45 - 2 All Beef Patties, Special Sauce, Lettuce and Cheese vs. Rabid Dawgs
5:30 - The Flat Girls vs. Mouthfuls

Bookstore 10

4:00 - South Bend-Mishawaka-Alive With Pride vs. The Resurrected Blasphemers
4:45 - Lanny's Swollen Utters vs. 5 Guys Who Weren't Offered Money From Illinois
5:30 - One Dribbler, One Shooter & 3 Other Guys Who Can't Score vs. Stick It, You Muthas!

Lyons 11

4:00 - 5 Guys Who Drive the O.J. Shoemaker Van vs. 5 Zorched Idiots
4:45 - Acta Sanctorum vs. 5 Vermin Who Have Yet To See the Second Round
5:30 - Earway vs. Anti-Slug Team

Lyons 12

4:00 - Big Yellow Jellybeans vs. Ultimate Ninjas
4:45 - Backjack's vs. The Traveling Cowboy & His 4 Bohunks
5:30 - Everybody Wang Chung Tonight vs. Irish Wiskey Runners

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17

Men's tennis at Michigan
Softball at St. Joseph's (Ind.) (2)

Wednesday, April 18

Baseball vs. NORTHWESTERN, Coveleski Stadium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Baseball vs. BUTLER (2), 1 p.m.

Friday, April 20

Outdoor Track at Kansas Relay
Men's Golf at Akron Invitational

Saturday, April 21

Baseball at Dayton (2)
Outdoor Track at Kansas Relay
Men's Golf at Akron Invitational
Lacrosse at Ohio Wesleyan
Softball at MCC Tournament

Sunday, April 22

Baseball at Dayton (2)
Men's golf at Akron Invitational
Men's tennis vs. OHIO STATE, 1 p.m.
Softball at MCC Tournament

BOSTON MARATHON

- Men**
1. Gelindo Bordin, Italy, 2 hours, 8 minutes, 19 seconds.
 2. Juma Ikangaa, Tanzania, 2:09:52.
 3. Rolando Vera, Ecuador, 2:10:46.
 4. John Campbell, San Francisco, 2:11:04.
 5. Rob DeCastella, Australia, 2:11:28.
 6. Isidrio Rico, Mexico, 2:13:02.
 7. Geoffrey Smith, Mattapoisett, Mass., 2:13:38.
 8. Salah Qoqaiche, Morocco, 2:13:53.
 9. Futoshi Shinohara, Japan, 2:14:10.
 10. Philip O'Brien, Britain, 2:14:21.
 11. Tesfaye Tafa, Ethiopia, 2:14:29.
 12. Gerry Curtis, Ireland, 2:14:37.
 13. Peter Maher, Canada, 2:15:25.
 14. Darrell General, Temple Hills, Md., 2:15:28.
 15. Thomas Eickmann, West Germany, 2:15:51.
 16. Osamu Monoe, Japan, 2:16:02.
 17. Kjell Erik Stahl, Sweden, 2:16:19.
 18. Arthur Boileau, Eugene, Ore., 2:16:26.
 19. Steve Spence, Hanover, Pa., 2:16:40.
 20. Delmir Dos-Santos, Brazil, 2:16:44.
 21. Ryszard Marczak, Poland, 2:16:44.
 22. Rich McCandless, Hayward, Calif., 2:16:56.
 23. Joseph Leuchtmann, St. Louis, 2:17:25.
 24. Mario Cuevas, Mexico, 2:17:30.
 25. Vincent Ruguga, Uganda, 2:17:46.
 26. Ivo Rodriguez, Brazil, 2:18:13.
 27. Guido Genicco, Italy, 2:18:40.
 28. Paul Herlihy, New Zealand, 2:18:45.
 29. Joao Alves-de Souza, Brazil, 2:18:53.
 30. Manabu Kawagoe, Japan, 2:19:54.
 31. Bill Rodgers, Sherborn, Mass., 2:20:46.
 32. Abraha Arega, Ethiopia, 2:21:16.
 33. Ernesto Beatriz, Mexico, 2:21:31.
 34. Laszlo Jajcz, Hungary, 2:21:31.
 35. Dave Long, Britain, 2:21:36.
 36. Artemio Navaro, Mexico, 2:23:07.
 37. Herb Wills, Tallahassee, Fla., 2:23:30.
 38. Yasushi Yoneyama, Japan, 2:23:59.
 39. Todd Smoot, Marietta, Ga., 2:24:13.
 40. Kazimierz Lasecki, Poland, 2:24:29.
 41. Russell Foley, Australia, 2:24:52.
 42. Pekka Vhah-Vahe, Finland, 2:25:23.
 43. Luis Lopez, Costa Rica, 2:25:30.
 44. Flavio Rivas Paz, Guyana, 2:26:22.
 45. Panagiotis Massaras, Greece, 2:26:41.
 46. Humberto Clavijo, Colombia, 2:26:47.
 47. Todd Coffin, Bath, Maine, 2:27:04.
 48. Wolfgang Muenzel, West Germany, 2:27:15.
 49. George Tomlinson, Canada, 2:27:26.
 50. Michael Keohane, Livingston, N.J., 2:27:40.
 51. Jose da Silva, Brazil, 2:27:44.
 52. Antonio Reve Duzzu, Cuba, 2:27:51.
 53. Christian Bloor, Seminole, Fla., 2:28:02.
 54. Michael Slavin, Amherst, Mass., 2:28:28.
 55. Michael Bressi, Elizabethtown, Pa., 2:28:29.
 56. Timothy Jones, Loveland, Colo., 2:29:00.
 57. Steven White, Newark, Del., 2:29:07.
 58. Daniel Banville, Canada, 2:29:15.
 59. Steven Kendall, Fairfax, Va., 2:29:32.
 60. Antonio Riscado, Portugal, 2:29:50.

Women

1. Rosa Mota, Portugal, 2:25:24.
2. Uta Pippig, West Germany, 2:28:03.
3. Maria Trujillo, Phoenix, 2:28:53.
4. Kamila Gradus, Poland, 2:28:56.
5. Kim Jones, Spokane, Wash., 2:31:01.
6. Veronique Marot, Britain, 2:31:09.
7. Zoya Ivanova, Soviet Union, 2:31:15.
8. Ritva Lemettinen, Finland, 2:38:44.
9. Dimitra Papaspirov, Greece, 2:38:45.
10. Anne Roden, Britain, 2:39:36.
11. Jane Welzel, Gainesville, Fla., 2:42:04.
12. Chie Matsuda, Japan, 2:42:14.
13. Christa Vahlensieck, West Germany, 2:42:18.
14. Cindy New, Canada, 2:44:08.
15. Gillian Horovitz, New York, 2:45:00.
16. Janine Aiello, Point Reyes, Calif., 2:45:02.
17. Cesarino Taroni, Italy, 2:46:32.
18. Chiemi Saito, Japan, 2:47:28.
19. Jane Hutchison, Webb City, Mo., 2:47:55.
20. Kristi Norling, Shoreview, Minn., 2:49:13.
21. Judith Hine, New Zealand, 2:49:30.
22. Junko Kawakami, Japan, 2:50:04.
23. Christine Gibbons, Elmwood Park, N.J., 2:50:09.
24. Maureen Griffith, Canada, 2:50:40.
25. Mary Wood, Montrose, Colo., 2:51:09.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, April 12

Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3, St. Louis wins series 4-1
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3

Friday, April 13

Boston 3, Hartford 2
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
Washington 4, New Jersey 3
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5, Rangers win series 4-1

Saturday, April 14

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3, 2OT, Los Angeles wins series 4-2

Sunday, April 15

Big 10 has second thoughts about inception of Penn St.

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly four months after the Big 10 announced tentative plans to add Penn State as an 11th school, a published report indicates that some conference officials are less than enthusiastic about the proposal.

Addition of the Nittany Lions is encountering increased opposition from athletic directors and coaches, especially Rick Bay of Minnesota and Bob Knight of Indiana, the Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday's editions.

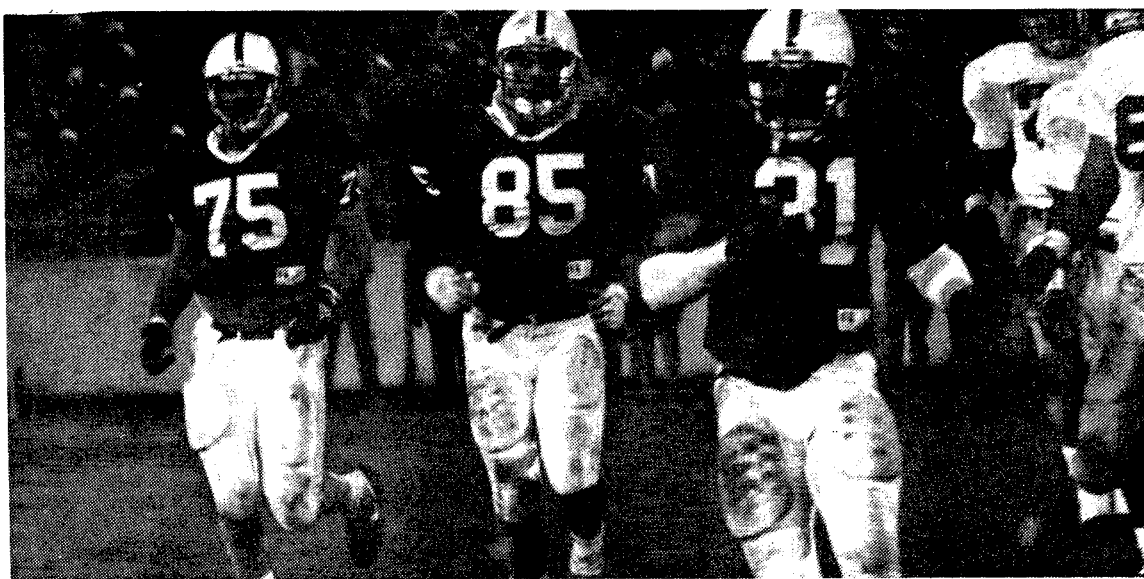
In response to the opposition, Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany emphasized that invitation to Penn State represented only a tentative arrangement.

"It's a two-step process," Delany said. "The first step was the invitation. The second step is for them to be brought in formally. That's under a process of review."

Delany said the conference has set up a Transition and Expansion Committee, which has subcommittees on academics and governance, competitive format and television and revenue sharing.

The opposition to adding Penn State reportedly focuses on the Pennsylvania school's relatively remote location.

"I've been to Penn State," Knight said recently. "And Penn State's a camping trip. There's nothing for about 100 miles."



The Observer/Scott McCann

Big 10 officials are having second thoughts about the addition of Penn State to their conference, reportedly because of PSU's "remote location."

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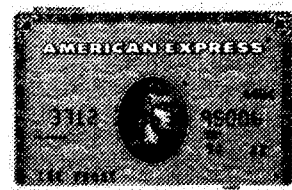
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Makarov will play for Soviets in World Hockey tournament

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Sergei Makarov, who has spent this season in the NHL, will play for the Soviet Union in the World Hockey Championships in Switzerland.

"It's going to be much easier for me now. I'm used to that type of hockey," Makarov said through an interpreter.

Makarov is one of nine Calgary players joining teams from four different countries following the Flames' elimination from the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Defenseman Al MacInnis, centers Doug Gilmour and Joe Nieuwendyk, and winger Theoren Fleury will play for Team Canada. Left winger Paul Ranheim, center Joel Otto and defenseman Gary Suter will play for Team U.S.A., while center Jiri Hrdina will join the Czechoslovakians.

Joe Mullen declined an invitation to play for the United States. Suter is going even though he will have to serve

a six-game international suspension dealt to him after he slashed the Soviet Union's Andrei Lomakin during the 1987 Canada Cup.

Originally it was thought Makarov would first have to fly to Moscow to pick up a visa before travelling to Switzerland.

"I don't know if I have to go back to the Soviet Union," he said. "They might make the visa here."

Makarov has played in nine world championships and won seven gold medals. Last year he scored five goals and added three assists in 10 games at the world championships and was named a first-team all-star.

A return to the Soviet national team means Makarov will be reunited with coach Victor Tikhonov, whom he has feuded with in the past.

"I'm not going for Tikhonov, I'm going for my country," said Makarov. "I don't care who the coach is. I just want to play and win, even though a lot of things depend on coaches."

Czechs hammer Team USA, 7-1

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Team USA, using a lineup containing only four NHL players, was routed 7-1 by Czechoslovakia on Monday night in its opening game at the World Hockey Championships.

The Czechoslovaks led 1-0 after the first period, then scored four goals in the second to put the game out of reach.

Zdenko Ciger, Robert Reichel and Jiri Dolezal scored two goals apiece for Czechoslovakia. Chris Dahlquist of the Pittsburgh Penguins scored the Americans' lone goal at 7:19 in the third period.

In an earlier opening-round game, Team Canada beat West Germany 5-1. The Soviet Union, the defending champion, blitzed Norway 9-1 and Sweden beat archrival Finland 4-2 at Bern.

Team USA missed an excellent chance to get back into the game when John Fritsche was stopped on a penalty shot early in the second period with the Americans trailing 2-0. Instead, the Czechs took a 3-0 lead about two minutes later when Ciger scored his first goal.

"The Czechs played very well and they deserved to win the game," Team USA coach Tim

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Non-varsity Irish Spring run is scheduled for Saturday, April 21st. Sign-up at NVA. Cost is \$4, but you get a dollar back if you wear green.

NVA upcoming events include: bike tour on Sunday, April 22nd; Bike clinic on Wednesday, April 18th; the Irish Spring Run on April 21st; team tennis tourney April 21st and a kayak race April 17th.

Bookstore Basketball needs referees. Pay is \$8 per game. Call Jeff at 1505 for more information.

WVFI-AM 640 Sports Talk will hear from basketball analyst Dick Vitale, football color man Joe Theisman and many more as hosts Vic Lombardi and Hugh McGowan discuss recruiting at Notre Dame from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight. Call 239-6400 with questions.

Crew team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104 O'Shag. Bring money for Madison and awards ceremony.

The Notre Dame softball team swept a doubleheader against Loyola yesterday by scores of 4-0 and 15-1 to raise its record to 18-13 on the season. The Irish will travel to St. Joseph's of Indiana today for a 3:30 game and return home for a 3:30 match against MCC-leading Dayton on Wednesday.

Taylor said. "We tried hard, but we haven't had the training together and we don't have many of our top players with us in Switzerland. It makes it very difficult this early in the championships."

The American team has spots for five more players and at

least four are expected to arrive on Tuesday, when Team USA plays Canada.

Among the expected arrivals are goalie Chris Terreri of the New Jersey Devils, Joel Otto and Paul Ranheim of the Calgary Flames and possibly Mark Johnson of New Jersey.

Hoops

continued from page 24

and Bill Cartwright will all have to turn their games up a notch if the Bulls plan on defeating the achilles heel, the Pistons, to reach the finals.

5. **Portland:** The Trail Blazers are the best team you've never seen on network television, but they have won only two playoff series since Bill Walton led them to the league title in 1976-77, so experience could be a problem.

6. **San Antonio:** One win in their final three games would give the Spurs, who were 21-61 last year, the all-time greatest one-season turnaround in NBA history. San Antonio needs a year or two for Rod Strickland and Sean Elliot to improve, however, before it reaches the finals.

7. **Boston:** The Celtics have plenty of experience, but Robert Parish, Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson have all lost a step; the battle scars are taking their toll on the old warriors.

8. **Philadelphia:** Bruise brothers Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn will knock some people around, but can a team which starts Mike Ginski defeat the Pistons or the Bulls in a seven-game series?

9. **Phoenix:** Kevin Johnson is much underrated as a point guard and a leader, but the Suns aren't strong enough inside to muscle with the big boys.

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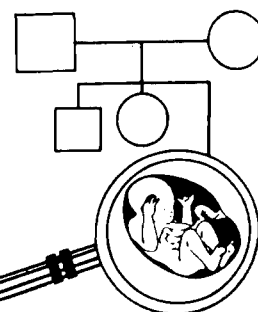
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Brewers batter Boston 18-0; Blue Jays bounce Baltimore

BOSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers recorded the largest shutout in the club's history, pounding out 20 hits and beating the Boston Red Sox 18-0 Monday before a Patriots Day crowd of 35,478 in Fenway Park.

Dave Parker and Greg Brock had four hits each and Gary Sheffield, Edgar Diaz and Brock drove in three runs apiece. Milwaukee had nine doubles, one triple but no home runs.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

TORONTO (AP) — John Cerutti pitched five shutout innings and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Monday in the first game between the teams since their season-ending series last year.

Toronto entered last season's final weekend with a one-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East. The Blue Jays won the first two games of the series to clinch the division title, then lost to Oakland in the AL playoffs.

Mets 10, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Viola extended his scoreless streak to 13 innings and Howard Johnson doubled twice to drive in three runs as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 10-1 Monday.

Viola (2-0) struck out eight, walked none and allowed four hits before Alejandro Pena relieved and got his first save for New York. Viola had combined with John Franco on a five-hit shutout last week against Pittsburgh.

Reds 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Barry Larkin, with at least two hits in all six games, keyed a three-run first inning with the first of his four hits and Cincinnati remained the only unbeaten team in the majors.

The Reds, off to their best start since going 8-0 in 1980, jumped on Pete Smith (1-1) for four hits in the first. They made it easy for Jack Armstrong (2-0), who ran his scoreless string to 11 innings before the Braves, losers of four straight and five of six, scored in the sixth.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Pendleton had a two-run double and Jose DeLeon and five relievers combined on an eight-hitter, leading St. Louis over troublesome Pittsburgh.

Jose Oquendo and Vince Coleman also had RBIs as St. Louis, 5-13 against Pittsburgh in 1989, ended a six-game losing streak against the Pirates that dated to last year.

John Smiley (0-2), still recovering from off-season elbow surgery, retired the first two hitters before Todd Zeile walked and Pedro Guerrero singled. Pendleton doubled down the right field line, scoring both when the ball struck the bullpen fence and caromed away from Bobby Bonilla. The Cardinals made it 4-0 in the fourth on doubles by Brunansky and Oquendo and Coleman's RBI single.

DeLeon (1-0), winning for the second time in five career decisions against his former Pittsburgh teammates, allowed two hits in 5 1-3 innings, including a two-run homer by Bonilla in the fourth. Bonilla has two homers and five RBIs in his last two games.



Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox, shown here against Detroit, had a tough time yesterday against Milwaukee, going hitless in four at-bats in an 18-0 Red Sox loss. AP Photo

Expos 5, Phillies 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal took advantage of four walks and Spike Owen's first home run to score three times in the seventh inning.

With the Expos trailing 4-2, Owen started the seventh by homering off Terry Mulholland,

who was relieved by Jeff Parrett. He loaded the bases on walks to pinch-hitters Mike Aldrete and Larry Walker and a bunt single by DeLino DeShields.

Tim Raines singled home pinch-runner David Martinez

with the tying run, but DeShields was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Von Hayes. Todd Frohworth relieved Parrett (0-2) and issued back-to-back walks to Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga to force Walker home with the go-ahead run.



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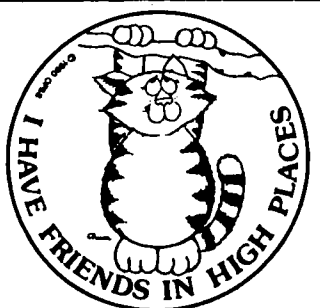
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Flyers axe GM Clarke after poor season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Clarke was fired as vice president and general manager by the Philadelphia Flyers on Monday following the team's poorest season in 18 years.

"This afternoon I met with Bob Clarke and relieved him of his duties," Flyers President Jay Snider said at a hastily called press conference. "After much discussion over months, we had fundamental differences. We had the same goal — to win the Stanley Cup. We disagreed on how to do it."

"This is a very difficult and painful decision ... it has become apparent that Bob and I differ on the direction of the team, and thus I feel that this step is a necessary one," Snider said.

Clarke, the greatest scorer in Flyers' history, had been vice president and GM since May 1984, following his 15-year playing career in Philadelphia.

During his six years as general manager, the Flyers won three Patrick Division titles and two Wales Conference championships. They reached the Stanley Cup semifinals three times and the finals twice, losing to Edmonton both times.

But the team's regular-season performance has dropped each season since 1984-85, when the Flyers finished first overall before losing in the finals. This season, the Flyers were last in the Patrick Division and ended up under .500 for the first time since 1971-72.

Clarke is the Flyers' all-time leading scorer with 358 goals and 852 assists for 1,210 points. He also recorded 42 goals and 77 assists in the playoffs, led the Flyers to their only two Stanley Cups, in 1974 and '75 and was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1987.

Snider said Clarke's contribu-

tions to the Flyers were immeasurable.

"His commitment and work ethic as a general manager were equal to that of Bob Clarke, the player ... Bob will always be the ultimate Philadelphia Flyer."

Snider was asked if there were any specifics that prompted the firing.

"The way I've run the team is to let the coach do the coaching and the general manager do the general managing," he said. "This is not an issue of the past, but of the future."

He said no decision had been made about the status of coach Paul Holmgren, who was hired two years ago by Clarke when Mike Keenan was fired after getting the Flyers to the finals for the second time in three years.

"The focus was solely with the general manager and what was necessary for the future. I have not dealt with the coaching position up to this point," Snider said.

He also said he had not looked into a successor for Clarke.

"I will talk with my people. We will develop a long list and then cut it down to a short list. We will have to agree on fundamentals."



AP Photo

The Winnipeg Jets fell short in their bid to upend Edmonton as the Oilers won game seven of their best-of-seven series last night by a score of 4-1.

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Ex-Assistant will succeed Holland as coach of Cavs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Assistant Jeff Jones was named Monday as Virginia's basketball coach, ending a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn down a chance to succeed Terry Holland.

The 29-year-old Jones, who becomes the youngest coach in the basketball program's 84-year history, became an assistant at Virginia in 1982 and played under Holland in 1979-82.

"Any success that we accomplish will be built on the foundation he has established," Jones said of Holland, who left after 16 years to become athletic director at Davidson. "There will be some changes, but I promise you that the physical and mental toughness and pride with which players wear the Virginia jerseys will continue."

During the coaching search conducted by athletic director Jim Copeland, Providence coach Rick Barnes turned down the job and Xavier's Pete Gillen and Stanford's Mike Montgomery turned down overtures about coming to Virginia.

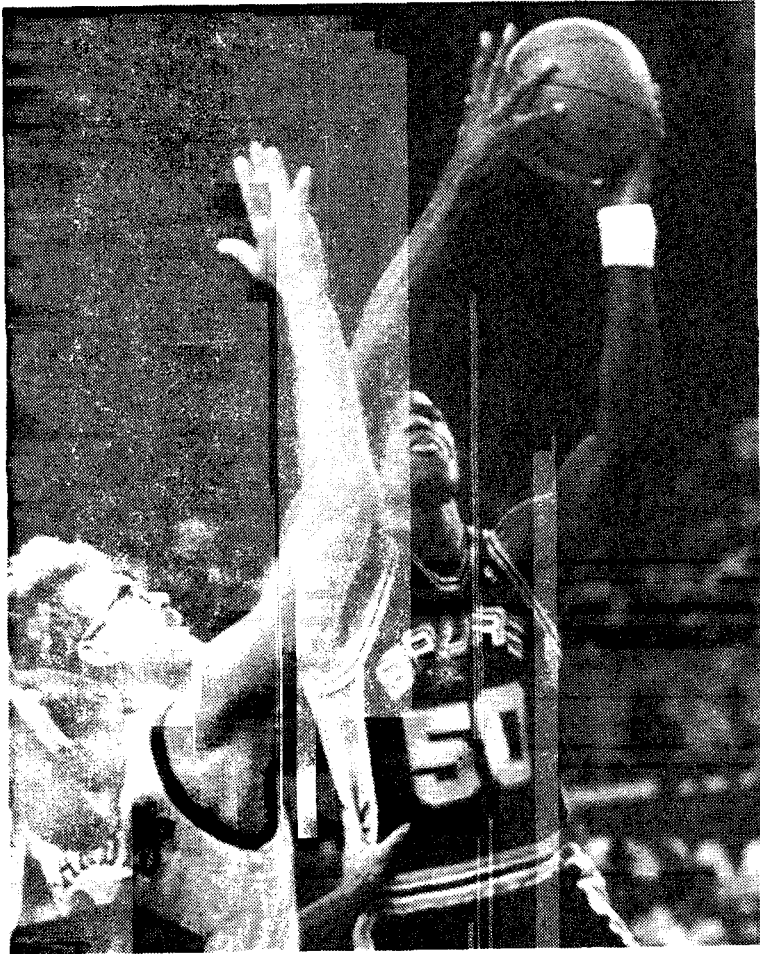
"I got a little lucky," Jones said. "Some things fell into place. But I'd like to think that hard work for Coach Holland has prepared me for this task."

Jones called the period of the search "a little bit of an emotional roller coaster. I've tried not to let my emotions get too high, or too low. But when the season was over, it was hard to keep and even keel."

Copeland said Jones "has an uncanny grasp of the technical and strategic aspects of the game."

A native of Owensboro, Ky., Jones was the Cavs' point guard during the Ralph Sampson era. Those teams were 102-28, won the 1980 NIT and reached the Final Four in 1981. Jones still holds the school record for career assists at 598.

In the summer of 1974, Holland took over a Virginia program that had never sent a team to the NCAA tournament and had produced winning records in just four of the previous 25 years.



AP Photo
Rookie David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs scored 25 points and added 12 rebounds in a 110-101 win over Charlotte last night.

Robinson spurs San Antonio to victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, with rookie David Robinson bouncing back from his worst game of the year with 25 points and 12 rebounds, tied the NBA record for the most improved team with a 110-101 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Monday night.

The Spurs are 53-26 after winning only 21 games last season. The 32-game improvement ties the Boston Celtics, who did it in 1979-80, Larry Bird's rookie season.

The Spurs also pulled within 1 1/2 games of idle Utah in the race for the Midwest Division championship. The Spurs have three games remaining, including a home date Wednesday night against the Jazz, who have four games left.

Robinson, who was held to a career low five points Saturday night against Sacramento while suffering from a stomach virus, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Spurs held off the Hornets, who lost their fourth straight.

After Randolph Keys pulled Charlotte to 97-96 on a driving shot with 3:30 left, the Spurs sealed the victory with a 9-0 run.

Willie Anderson scored 28 points in helping the Spurs to their fourth straight victory. Kelly Tripucka led the Hornets with 24 points and Kenny Gattison, filling in for Armon Gilliam, out with the flu, had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Pacers 111, Bulls 102

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 33 points, nine in the fourth period, and the Indiana Pacers earned only their third NBA playoff berth in 14 years as they beat the Chicago Bulls 111-102 Monday night.

The victory was a present for the Pacers' second-year coach Dick Versace, who celebrated his 50th birthday. The Pacers' only other NBA playoff appear-

Knicks 119, Heat 102
NEW YORK (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe and Patrick Ewing combined for 28 points as the New York Knicks scored a season-high 46 points in the third quarter and beat the Miami Heat 119-102 Monday night.

The Knicks had two more points in the third period than they did in the entire first half, breaking away from a 44-44 halftime tie by outscoring Miami 46-26 in the quarter for a 90-70 lead. New York made 16 of 23 shots in the third period and Vandeweghe, who was 0-for-6 and failed to score in the first half, was 6-for-6 and scored 15 of his 22 points in the quarter. Ewing scored 13 of his 25 points in the period.

Douglas's court battle with King is delayed again

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Buster Douglas' courtroom fight with promoter Don King has been delayed once again and now may end up being heard first in New York instead of Las Vegas.

A federal judge in New York on Monday said he might hear the case on April 30 if a criminal trial set for that date does not go forward.

That would put the New York trial ahead of a planned trial in federal court in Las Vegas, now set for May 21.

Douglas initiated the legal battle after he knocked out Mike Tyson in February to win the heavyweight crown, claiming he should be free of his contracts with King so he could defend his title in September against Evander Holyfield at The Mirage in Las Vegas.

King filed a suit of his own in New York, asking that the contracts be declared valid and that The Mirage be stopped from interfering with them.

Both sides agreed earlier this month to go to trial April 23 in Las Vegas, but that date was later vacated by U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben, who set a new date of May 21 for the Las Vegas trial.

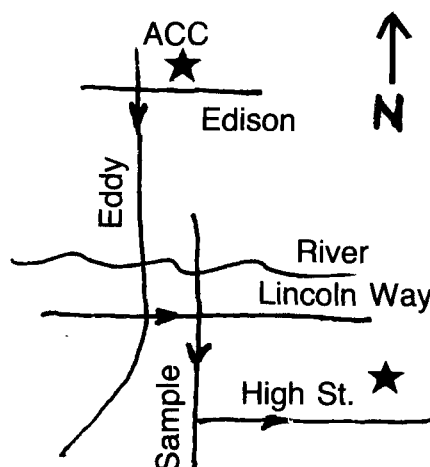
U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet on Monday said he would hear the New York case April 30 if a scheduled criminal case does not go forward, or May 28 if it does.

Douglas has agreed on a \$60 million two-fight deal with Mirage operator Steve Wynn, but the fights are contingent on Douglas winning the suit and being free to fight at the resort.

Under terms of the pact, Douglas will get \$25 million to defend the title against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield in September. Should he win that fight, he will receive another \$35 million for a rematch with Tyson.

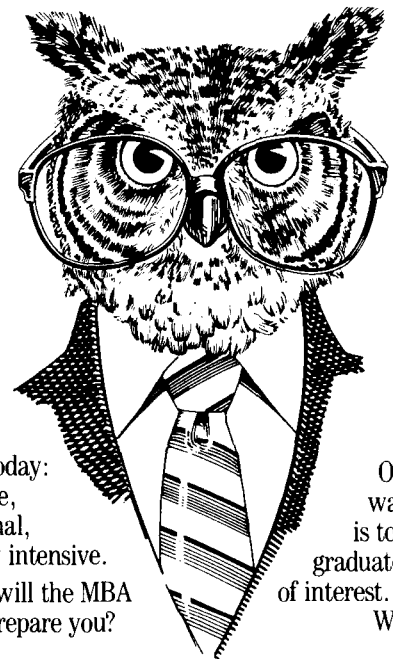
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Graf returns to winning ways with Bausch & Lomb triumph

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Just when the third longest winning streak in women's tennis history looked vulnerable, Steffi Graf reaffirmed her status as the world's No. 1 player.

Graf, shrugging off a pair of unimpressive performances, trounced Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 6-0 on Sunday to win the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

The victory extended Graf's winning streak to 57 matches since Sanchez Vicario beat her in last year's French Open final.

Martina Navratilova had streaks of 74 matches in 1984 and 58 in 1986-87.

Right now, though, the West German is more concerned with the consistency of her game following her return from a two-month layoff due to a broken right thumb. She passed her first test, but not without a few anxious moments.

Graf uncharacteristically made 42 unforced errors while beating Carling Bassett-Seguso in the quarterfinals and had 49 more before defeating Natalia

Zvereva in the semis.

Meanwhile, Sanchez Vicario rolled along against Helen Kelesi and Gabriela Sabatini and entered Sunday's final confident she could beat Graf again.

"I didn't have the easiest time (in the quarterfinals and semifinals), but I knew what I was doing wrong," said Graf, who defeated Sanchez Vicario in 47 minutes.

"I talked to my father and my coach about what to do. It was just a matter of keeping loose, and they tried to get me more relaxed."

Graf, 20, made a few minor adjustments, but said the biggest difference was that she was more patient in the final. She had only 14 unforced errors against Sanchez Vicario and allowed the Spaniard one point or less in nine of 13 games.

"Clay is a slower surface, so you have to play more economically. You can't just try to always hit winners," Graf said.

"You have to have the right shot selection, the right timing. I just approached it a little bit more intelligently. I didn't go for too much. I hit the right shots when I had to."

Sanchez Vicario — the youngest woman to win the French Open at 17 years, six months when she beat Graf last June — took the loss in stride, despite missing out on an opportunity to jump from fifth to third in the world rankings.

"But it's OK, I'm still learning. When my game is 100 percent, I can beat Steffi. It's not going to be like this next time," said Sanchez Vicario, who's 1-6



Steffi Graf is back on track after returning from an injury. Graf won the Bausch & Lomb Championships in Amelia Island, Florida on Sunday.

against Graf.

"When somebody doesn't make any mistakes, you try something different, but nothing worked," she added. "I tried to come back, but I didn't have a chance. I think she played her best."

The victory gave Graf her third Amelia Island title, but the first since 1987. She lost to

Sabatini in the semifinals two years ago and again in last year's final.

"After the last two years, I'm happy to play this well and end up a winner again," Graf said. "And I'm happy I had some tough matches, even if I didn't play well. There are some big tournaments coming up, and this should help me get ready for them."

The Smart College Student's Summer Checklist

1. Job applications
2. **IUSB SUMMER SCHEDULE ***

—1990 SUMMER SESSIONS—

INDIANA UNIVERSITY AT SOUTH BEND

Session I: May 14-June 25 (Register May 9-10)

Session II: July 2-Aug. 13 (Register June 26-27)

* Summer Schedules available from IUSB Admissions Office, 1700 Mishawaka Ave., P.O. Box 7111, South Bend, IN 46634 (phone 219-237-4455).



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what would you say tonight?

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STUDENT
Government
1989-1990

TUESDAY, APRIL 17th

Professor Himes
from the Theology Dept.

8:00pm at the
Library Auditorium

ADWORKS

Bordin, Mota stride to Marathon triumph

BOSTON (AP) — Olympic champions Gelindo Bordin and Rosa Mota both made history Monday by becoming Boston Marathon champions.

Bordin won the men's marathon, becoming the first Italian and first Olympic champion to accomplish the feat. Mota, of Portugal, ran away with the women's race for her record-setting third Boston Marathon victory.

The 31-year-old Bordin did what nine other men's Olympic champions failed to do by overtaking Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa at Heartbreak Hill and winning in 2 hours, 8 minutes and 19 seconds. It broke the Italian mark of 2:09:27 Bordin set in finishing fourth at Boston in 1988.

"It is not easy being an Olympic champion," Bordin said. "For three or four months, I couldn't move without people stopping me — at a restaurant, on the road, everywhere. If I didn't go, I hurt the sport."

He's about to become even more well-known. The race was broadcast live in Italy, with the announcers screaming as Bordin covered the final yards.

"Gelindo's victory on the streets of Boston brought back for me the emotions of the Olympic Games in Seoul, emotions which I thought couldn't be repeated," Gianni Gola, president of the Italian Track Federation, said. "But today the emotions were even more intense."

For Ikangaa, it was another heartbreaking defeat. It was the third straight time he has finished second at Boston. Ikangaa, a one-second loser to Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein in '88 and beaten by 50 seconds by Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia last year, finished 1:33 behind Bordin, in 2:09:52.

Rolando Vera of Ecuador was third in his marathon debut in 2:10:46, a South American record.

Mota, who also won at Boston in 1987 and 1988, led the women's division the entire way, finishing in 2:25:24. Her other winning times were 2:25:21 in 1987 and 2:24:30 in '88.

Mota finished 42nd overall and beat runner-up Uta Pippig of West Germany by nearly three minutes. Pippig finished in 2:28:03, while Maria Trujillo of Mexico was third in 2:28:53.

In the Masters division, 41-year-old John Campbell of New Zealand smashed the Masters world best, clocking 2:11:04 and finished fourth overall. Campbell, sixth in 1988 and fifth last year, erased the mark of 2:11:10 set by New Zealand's Jack Fultz in 1974.

World bests also fell in the men's and women's wheelchair divisions.

Moussetapha Badid, 24, of France took more than six minutes off the previous men's mark, winning in 1:29:53. The first eight finishers also went under the mark of 1:36:04 set by Philippe Couprie of France last year at Boston.

Franz Nietlispach of Switzerland was second in 1:31:31 and Couprie third in 1:32:15.

In the women's wheelchair section, Jean Driscoll, 23, of Champaign, Ill., won in 1:43:17, also more than six minutes under the previous mark of 1:50:06, set by Connie Hansen in winning at Boston in 1989.

But it was the stirring performance of the unconventional Bordin who most excited the crowd that lined the 26-mile, 385-yard course from suburban Hopkinton to the finish line at downtown Boston.

Running a smartly paced race, he let a group of African runners burn themselves out with a blistering early pace before making his move over the hills — especially over the grueling Heartbreak Hill, the 20-to-21-mile mark of the race.

"They run crazy — 4:20 the first mile," Bordin said of the Africans. "I understand it impossible to win the race at that speed. I just run by myself, control my pace."

Bordin is one of 21 children and started running at 14 wearing oversized shoes. Until five years ago, he designed homes, churches and other buildings. And now, in between running, he designs a line of clothing for a sporting goods store he manages in Verona.

Bordin ran his first marathon in 1984 and won the European championship. He also won the European title in 1986 and the Rome Marathon in 1987, was third in the 1987 world championships and third in the 1989 New York City Marathon.

This was his first victory since winning the Olympic gold at Seoul.

He and Mota each collected \$50,000 from the \$350,000 purse.

While Mota's victory was an easy one, there was some drama in the men's field. The group of African runners, including Ikangaa and Hussein, went out so quickly it appeared the world best of 2:06:50 set by Ethiopia's Belayneh Densimo in 1988, would be broken.

But one by one, the group broke up, until Ikangaa was far ahead after 16 miles. By 19 miles, he had stretched his lead to about 120 yards.

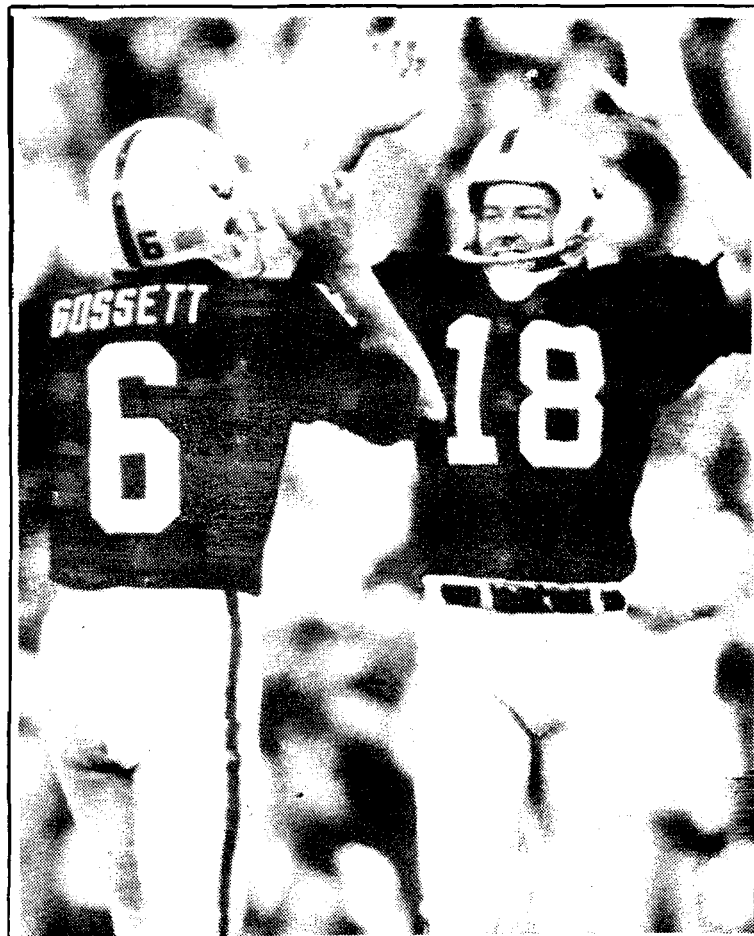
Shortly afterward, however, he began experiencing cramps in his left calf and slowed noticeably.

That's when Bordin, running a consistent pace, began making inroads on the faltering Ikangaa. Once he sped past him, Ikangaa could not cover the move, and steadily fell back.

"I feel unlucky," Ikangaa said. "I will keep trying until I win. I was very disappointed. I thought I could control the pace, but I couldn't."

Instead, it was Bordin who controlled the pace and the race the rest of the way.

As he neared the finish line, he pumped his right hand into the air three times, then just before he broke the tape, he clenched both fists and smiled to the crowd, which loudly applauded his popular triumph.



AP Photo

The Raiders might not move back to Oakland after all. Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson says the movement to return the Raiders to Oakland may die because a campaign put the matter to a vote.

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for faculty and students

at the

COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, April 28
in the basement of
Grace Hall

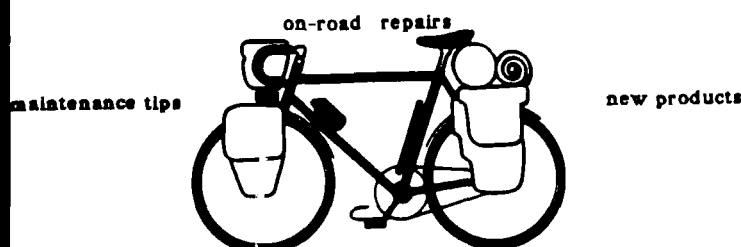
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to set up an audition.

Free BIKE CLINIC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
4:00 PM
FIELDHOUSE MALL



In case of bad weather, the clinic will be held in the
FOOTBALL AUDITORIUM at the JACC

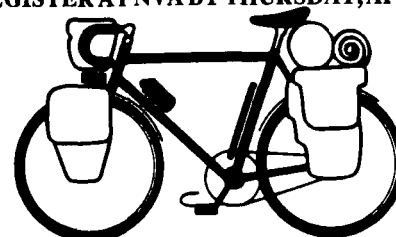
call 239-5100 for further information

Our thanks to OUTPOST SPORTS for presenting the clinic

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\$3.00 FEE TO COVER FOOD COSTS
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DETAILS

OPEN TO NOTRE DAME STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
MUST BRING YOUR OWN BIKE & EQUIPMENT
LUNCH AND SNACKS PROVIDED
BUS PICK-UP AT LIBRARY CIRCLE AT 9:00 AM
RETURN TO CAMPUS BETWEEN 4:00 PM & 5:00 PM

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®**

Tuesday

CAMPUS

6:30 p.m. Films, "Soothing the Bruise," "The Man Who Could Not See Far Enough," and "You Only Live Once." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Don Giovanni," Room 206 Architecture Building. Sponsored by ND School of Architecture AIAS.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Mean Streets," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

Wednesday

12:10 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Holy Cross Mission House.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Tuesday

2:45 p.m. Lecture, "The Marine Air-Ground Task Force War Fighting Presentation," Col. Bartels and a 6-man team from Virginia. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Naval Science.

3:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Role of Water in Activating Nearly Dry Enzyme Powders," Professor M. E. Paulaitis, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Delaware. Room 356 Fitzpatrick. Refreshments, 3 p.m. Room 181. Sponsored by department of chemical engineering.

4 p.m. Lecture, "Revolution from Above? Gorbachev and the Reform Tradition in Russian History," Benoit Eklof, Indiana University. Room 122 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by the department of history.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Particulate Organic Carbon Supply and Trophic Dynamics in a Southeastern Flood-Control Reservoir," Prof. Nicholas Aumen, department of biology, University of Mississippi. Galvin Auditorium. Sponsored by Biological Sciences.

8 p.m. Last lecture series continues in the library auditorium with Professor Himes of the theology department.

MENUS
Notre Dame

Chicken Romano
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Sea Strips
Three Cheese Croissant

CALVIN AND HOBBS **BILL WATTERSON**

HEY CALVIN, DIDN'T YOU SIGN UP TO PLAY BASEBALL AT RECESS?

NO, WHY?

YOU MUST BE THE ONLY BOY WHO DIDN'T. ALL THE OTHERS ARE PLAYING IN THE BACK FIELDS.

YOU MEAN I'M THE ONLY BOY ON A PLAYGROUND FULL OF GIRLS?

IT SURE LOOKS LIKE IT. WANT TO RIDE ON THE TEETER-TOTTER WITH ME?

OH NO! I'M IN COOTIE CENTRAL! I HAVEN'T HAD MY SHOTS!

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Christie or Karenina
5 Mosque priest
9 Certain phantom's haunt
14 Good soil
15 Houston-based Govt. agency
16 He couldn't pass the bar
17 Ancient Roman road
19 Trick's alternative
20 City near Vesuvius
21 Hold up
23 Spreads hay

24 Laundry appliance
25 Precede
27 Kin of hurrahs
29 Disprove
33 Simians
37 Munched
38 Spat
39 Fall back
41 Kind of race
42 Intern's milieu
43 Highland headgear
44 Bone: Comb. form
45 Insect's eye
46 Monad
48 "I go to prepare _____": John 14:2

50 Race tracks
55 N.C. cape
58 Formicary dweller
59 Writ no longer legal in England
60 Exec. branch of the U.S. Govt.
62 Famous street in Rome
64 Roi's mate
65 Chase, the author
66 Lulu
67 Fund
68 Meadows
69 Twain or Hopkins

DOWN

1 Jerrold's "_____ of Plenty"
2 Stock term
3 Downy
4 "A miss is as good as _____"
5 Taverns
6 Fowl's crop
7 "Red _____ is she": Coleridge
8 Public official
9 Giant of a Giant
10 Italian Riviera resort
11 Foil's cousin
12 Perused
13 Crafts' partner
18 Drome preceder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	B	B	S	P	O	R	T	S	B	A	L	M
R	E	L	Y	A	F	O	O	T	A	L	E	E
S	L	A	M	S	T	O	N	E	B	R	O	K
E	T	C	U	S	E	D	A	R	R	E	S	T
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M	E	N	S	E	R	F	S	M	O	N	D	E
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C	H	A	S	E	R	I	D	O	L	E	R	A
H	A	I	L	S	T	O	N	E	S	S	N	A
A	I	D	E	E	L	O	P	E	O	G	R	E
T	R	A	M	D	E	N	T	S	W	E	E	D

22 City NE of Milano
25 Celebration of a sort
26 First, second or reverse
28 Milano's opera house
30 Shoshone Indians
31 Assay
32 Old tongue
33 Curves

34 Hide
35 Nobel prize
36 Oldest independent country in Europe
40 Procurer
41 Execrate
43 Tangible
47 Double agent
49 "_____ Chorus" in "Il Trovatore"

51 Poison
52 Rocket stage
53 Metric measure
54 Mute bird
55 Diet
56 Place west of Nod
57 Surrounded by
59 Gabor and Le Gallienne
61 Modern
63 Alias

THE FAR SIDE **GARY LARSON**

"Uh-oh. Carol's inviting us over for cake, and I'm sure it's just loaded with palm oil."

SPELUNKER **JAY HOSLER**

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Irish overcome adversity of loss of Danapilis, Binkiewicz

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Adversity. Some teams fear it, but the Notre Dame baseball team thrives on it.

Head coach Pat Murphy frequently tells his team to expect it and be ready to adapt. The Irish have done so in dealing with the horrible weather this season and now they will have to face a new adversity: injury. The Irish lost freshman right-fielder and .420-plus hitter Eric Danapilis and first baseman/pitcher Joe Binkiewicz this past weekend.

The Irish still had a successful Easter weekend as they won four of five games. Last Thursday, the Irish thumped Purdue 14-2. Saturday the Irish prevailed 6-4 over Xavier. After a Sunday split, the Irish beat the Musketeers again yesterday 2-0.

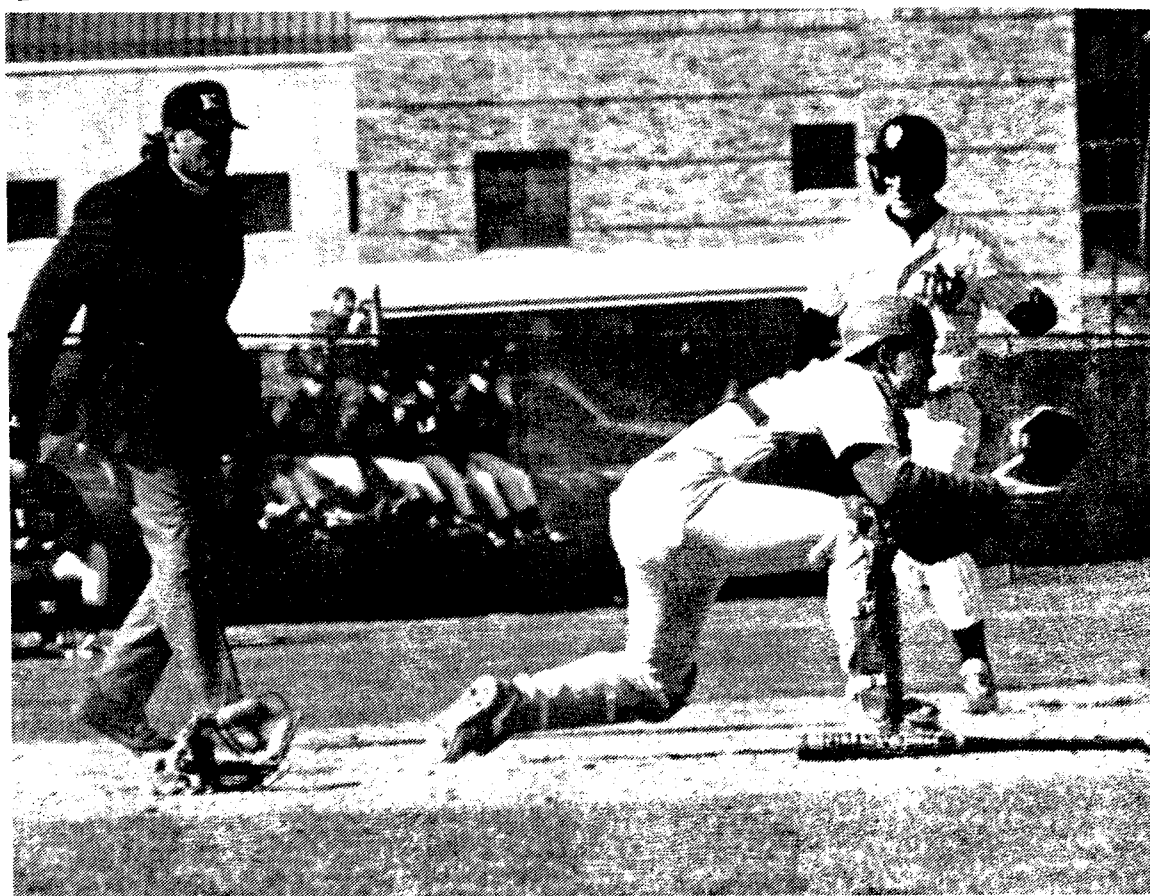
The Irish exacted sweet revenge Thursday at Coveleski in cooking the Boilermakers. Mike Rotkis led the offense with a homer, double and three RBIs. Craig Counsell chipped in three RBI's and Dave Sinnes chalked up the win on the mound. The win was pivotal to Notre Dame's post-season hopes. There will be no automatic bid

from the MCC this year, so the Irish need to win their non-conference games against midwest opponents.

The Irish were in Cincinnati, OH to play Xavier in a four game set over the weekend. After a 6-4 win on Saturday, the yet another Irish game was washed out by a downpour. Notre Dame dropped Sunday's first game 3-2, but came back to win 4-2 in eight innings in the nightcap. In that game, senior reliever Mike Coffey got out of a bases loaded, one-out jam in the seventh with a strikeout and a groundout before the Irish won it with two in the eighth.

Yesterday was Dave Sinnes' day as the freshman hurled a one-hit gem. Sinnes lowered his ERA to 0.55 and will be among the leaders in the NCAA in that category. He had a perfect game through five innings and ended up facing only three batters over the minimum. In 33 innings he has struck out 42.

Sinnes got all the support he needed in the third. Cory Mee singled and moved to second on an error. Counsell moved him over on a groundout and Dan Bautch drove him in with a single. The Irish later picked up an insurance tally.



The Observer/John Studebaker

The Notre Dame baseball team had to deal with rainouts and the loss of two key players over the Easter weekend, but still emerged relatively unscathed with a 4-1 weekend record.

Chicago defeats North Stars, wins playoff series 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Wayne Presley and Jeremy Roenick each scored a pair of rapid-fire goals in the second period Monday night and the Chicago Blackhawks rolled to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars to win their Norris Division semifinal series in seven games.

The Blackhawks, the regular-season Norris champions, will open the division finals at home Wednesday night against the St. Louis Blues, who eliminated the Toronto Maple Leafs in five games.

Presley tied the game 1-1 three minutes into the second period and put the Blackhawks ahead to stay at 4:06 with his fifth goal of the series. Both came from directly in front of goalie Jon Casey, the second on a short wrist shot during a delayed penalty.

Roenick knocked in his own second round at 12:41 for a 3-1 lead, then scored again at 14:06, giving him five goals for the series.

Greg Millen, who was pulled for the third time in Game 6, was outstanding in goal for Chicago, stopping 30 of 32 shots.

The Blackhawks were in trouble during the first period. They fell behind 1-0 on Don Barber's power-play goal, then went down two men when Keith Brown took a high-sticking major for cutting Barber at 14:51 and Denis Savard got a major and was ejected for drawing blood when he high-sticked Neal Broten at 17:37.

That gave the North Stars a chance to break the game open, but they failed to cash in. The Blackhawks were two men short for 2:18, but the Blackhawks' penalty-killers, urged on by ear-splitting cheers from the sellout crowd, combined with Millen to keep Minnesota from adding to its lead.

There was 2:37 left on



AP Photo

The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Minnesota North Stars 5-2 last night to advance to the second round of the NHL playoffs.

Savard's penalty at the start of the second period, but Barber drew a hooking penalty 22 seconds into the period, short-circuiting the rest of the power play.

Once back at equal strength, the Blackhawks took control and put the game away with their four-goal outburst.

The North Stars capitalized on their first power play of the

game for the only goal of the opening period. Dave Manson drew a cross-checking penalty at 8:47 and Barber tipped Brian Bellows shot from the point past Greg Millen at 9:02.

The North Stars closed the gap to 4-2 when Ulf Dahlen scored at 9:58 of the third period but any hopes of a late comeback were doused when Greg Gilbert added an insurance goal with 2:50 to play.

Something seems strange in first round of Bookstore

Wait just a minute here. Something seems a little bit strange in this Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Commissioner Kevin McGee and some other Bookstore officials play on a team called Jamere Jackson, Phil Sheridan and Three Other Guys Who Won't Score this Year. In its first round game on Wednesday, Jamere Jackson, Phil Sheridan and Three Other Guys won 23-21 over a team named The Commissioner Likes to Beat Girls.

Does anybody else smell a rat here? I can't say that I had the pleasure of seeing that game, but I'm sure those two teams battled tooth and nail right to the end. After all, the Bookstore Committee wouldn't fix games so its members could advance easily against a bunch of girls, would it?

I don't know. What do you think?

I suppose there is no great harm done even if the game was fixed, but it doesn't seem fair that the Bookstore officials can play charades in their opening games while other teams must play their hearts out to advance to the second round.

I just hope McGee and his friends haven't scheduled another laughter for their second round game.

Remember when there were only three teams in the National Basketball Association? When year in and year out, the NBA title was won by either Boston, Los Angeles, or Philadelphia?

Those days are over. A strong dose of parity has injected some life into the NBA, and as a result the first few rounds of the playoffs could be entertaining. The following teams, listed in order of relative strength, could challenge for the title.

1. Detroit: Chances are, if you don't live in Detroit, 1) You hate the Pistons, and 2) You will be disappointed at the outcome of the playoffs this year.

The Pistons have three excellent guards in Isiah Thomas, Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars, who should return from his injury in time for the playoffs. They also have good strength up front and play great defense, but perhaps their greatest asset is their depth, a factor which always plays a key role come playoff time.

2. The Los Angeles Lakers: Last year injuries to Byron Scott and Magic Johnson doomed the Lakers, but this year's club looks healthy. The only real weakness here is the lack of a true center now that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has finally retired.

3. Utah: The Mailman, Karl Malone, is a force, and John Stockton may be the best passer in the league, but a lack of outside shooting could doom the Jazz if and when they play the Lakers.

4. Chicago: Michael Jordan can't carry the Bulls to the championship all by himself. Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant

see HOOPS / page 17



Ken Tysiac
World of Sports