

The Observer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Freshmen applications drop by 700; ND accepts 3100

By VALLI VAIRAVAN

News Writer

There has been a decrease in the number of high school students who applied to Notre Dame this year, compared to the record high number of applicants last year, according to Kevin Rooney, director of Undergraduate Admissions.

On April 4, the Notre Dame Admissions Office mailed out decision letters to the 9,150 students who applied to Notre Dame. According to Rooney, 3,100 applicants were accepted to the University for the upcoming year. About 700 are on the waiting list, and may be admitted in late May or early June.

The number of students applying to Notre Dame decreased by about 700 since last year. However, Rooney pointed out that the applicant pool last year was the largest one in Notre Dame's history.

"The applicant pool this year was a little smaller, but it was the most talented that we have ever had, so the combination of the two factors—the decrease in applications but the increase in quality—meant that we were making very similar decisions to a year ago," said Rooney.

The Admissions Office evaluates candidates for both academic and non-academic achievement and potential, according to Rooney. Every application is read by at least two staff members, who look at an applicant's grades, class rank,

high school curriculum, level of competition within the high school, as well as test scores, teacher evaluations and essays.

The extracurricular activities and personal statement give the admissions officer a sense of the applicant's non-academic achievement.

Applications are then reviewed by an admissions committee, consisting of 11 officers. "It is a very thorough review process," which lasts from November to April, Rooney said.

The average SAT score for the admitted group of applicants is 1250, and the average class rank is in the top five percent.

Approximately 1,000 admitted students have been designated Notre Dame Scholars. These students are viewed as "the strongest of the admitted group," according to Rooney.

The male-female ratio of the incoming freshman class is expected to be similar to the previous three classes, which is roughly 64 percent male to 36 percent female. The minority enrollment is expected to be about the same as in the present freshman class, at 16 percent, he said.

There has been a small increase in the number of international students who applied and were admitted, while applications continued to be received from across the United States.

see U.S./page 4

Kolman to head Freshman Year

By JANICE O'LEARY

Associate News Editor

Eileen Kolman, associate provost of the University of Notre Dame, has been named Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Kolman joined the Notre Dame administration in August of 1989 and she will assume her new position in August 1990, succeeding the retiring Emil Hofman, professor emeritus of chemistry and dean of Freshman Year since 1971.

In making the appointment, Provost Timothy O'Meara commented, "In a very short time, Dr. Kolman has shown remarkable ability to grasp the academic culture of Notre Dame. This asset, plus her broad experience in higher education, gives me great confidence that she will meet the challenge of such a key position in the University."

Kolman said it was premature for her to speak of any changes she might wish to make. She first wants to meet with the staff and read the report on Freshman Year of Studies prepared by Student Government.

"Freshman Year of Studies has such a good reputation" in higher education, Kolman said. "I want to build on its strengths and add new dimensions."

"Change-over is an opportunity to re-examine things



Eileen Kolman

we have done and think about new traditions to start," she said.

"Our Freshman Year of Studies is unique in American higher education," O'Meara said, "and its continuing excellence under the outstanding leadership of Emil Hofman is a source of pride to all of us. There will be changes, of course, but they will evolve from a firm foundation. The Freshman Year's primary purpose is to introduce young women and men into the rigors and rewards of the intellectual life..."

As associate provost, Kolman's responsibilities have included women's concerns, academic affirmative action, faculty problems, ROTC, and policies on the handicapped, according to Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

Kolman described her position as associate provost as a "wonderful overview of the University. It

is like standing on the fourteenth floor of the library and looking out."

"I especially enjoyed working with O'Meara," she added.

Kolman will remain as chairperson of the Faculty/Student Committee on Women at Notre Dame and of the Committee on the Year of Women.

The recipient of a Ph.D. in higher education from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1987, Kolman was associate dean and coordinator of institutional planning at Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati for three years prior to coming to Notre Dame.

Previously she held positions in institutional planning at Elmhurst College and in the graduate school at Loyola and also dean of students at St. Xavier College, Chicago, and at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven.

Her undergraduate degree from Ohio Dominican College in Columbus was in mathematics, and she earned an M.Ed. from Boston College, according to Conklin.

The Freshman Year began in 1962 at Notre Dame to give freshman students one year of a common educational experience before choosing a major in one of the four undergraduate colleges. It is often cited as one of the major reasons Notre Dame's retention rate is among the highest in the nation, said Conklin.

Liberals, conservatives fire arguments at panel debate

By FRANK RIVERA

News Writer

The conservatives have "bastardized their priorities," according to Mike Schadek, but fellow senior Jim McCarthy accused liberals of attempting to unseat the traditional established government "in the name of a socialized Utopian vision."

Accusations and dialogue were exchanged as Schadek and McCarthy, along with a panel of four Notre Dame professors, took part in a Student Union Board-sponsored debate on liberalism and conservatism Monday night.

"Liberalism/Conservatism: Their Roots and Their Consequences," featured Professors James Carberry and Bernard Norling and McCarthy representing the conservative viewpoint. Professors Teresa Ghilarducci and John Houck and Schadek, meanwhile, represented the liberal viewpoint.

"We all know what 'conservative' means," said Schadek in his opening statement, "quite simply, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

"Conservative tradition is not an ideology," said Carberry. "Conservative tradition is not a creed. Nor is it religion. It is a historically-based, philosophical view of man."

Norling added that conser-

vatism is "more soundly based" due to the fact that it is based on past occurrences. He criticized the liberals for trying to implement change too rapidly, stating that in order to survive, a society must absorb change at a much slower rate.

"I'm not surprised the conservatives have concentrated on the roots of conservative philosophy," said Ghilarducci, "because the effects are very sorry."

Liberals are accused of representing only special interest groups, but special interest groups represent 99 percent of the population, said Ghilarducci.

According to Houck, liberals have held five issues of importance in the last 40 years. These include: racism and sexism; the cold war; intellectual and academic freedom; the poor; and the status of women.

McCarthy pointed out that under the conservatives unemployment and inflation have fallen while the Gross National Product has risen.

After their opening remarks, the participants made their rebuttals. This was followed by a question-and-answer period, in which the panel fielded questions posed by the audience and selected by moderator Fernand Dutile, a professor in the Law School.



The Observer/John Culver

The liberal position was taken by (top, from left): Professor John Houck, student Mike Schadek and Professor Teresa Ghilarducci in last night's debate. Shown below are (from left) Law Professor Fernand Dutile, who served as moderator, and conservative speakers Professor James Carberry, Professor Bernard Norling and student Jim McCarthy. The speakers exchanged quips on the merits of their beliefs.

INSIDE COLUMN

These guys play hoops and wear tutus

We never came anywhere near the finals. But we were proud, by God. Proud to have been members of the coolest team in last year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament. What team was the coolest in 1989's tourney, you ask? Was it



Peter Loftus

Assistant News Editor
Adworks? Malicious Prostitution?

Heck, no. It was Five Guys Who Aren't Afraid to Wear Tutus While Playing Basketball! We were cool, and we were bad. I don't mean Michael Jackson bad. I mean we were bad-as in not good at playing basketball.

But we had our tutus.

We bought blue and pink tutus at some hosiery store at the mall for about \$8 each. Our center even went so far as to have his custom made--a beautiful white tutu dotted with green shamrocks. And our point guard wore some multicolored spandex underneath his pink tutu. The effect was dazzling.

Were we afraid to wear tutus? Perhaps. We all did a couple of shots before heading out to Stepan for the first round.

Game time found us standing around concealing our uniforms with overcoats. After the suspension was built to an appropriate level, we unveiled the tutus.

The crowd went wild (30 people).

I suppose you want to hear details of the game. Well, it was ugly. The other team was made up of a bunch of architecture stooges, and, to be honest, they weren't very good, either.

But they were out there to win. And we weren't.

Our center, Dante, was 6-foot four inches, 250 pounds. However, his basketball-playing experience was very limited--virtually non-existent. And his vertical leap? Let's just say I could count the inches on one hand. The rest of us weren't very good, either. In fact, we were terrible. We would launch 20-foot jumpers, and the crowd would yell, "Good pass!"

But we had our tutus.

At halftime we were losing by 8. We dreaded the second half.

But something amazing happened. Big Dante had new life breathed into him. He came out punching. His first time down the court, he scored!

As I ran down the court to set up for defense, I turned and saw Dante, clad in a monstrous white tutu, performing ballerina moves all the way down the court. A piroette here! A plie there! It was a graceful display.

Well, in spite of six baskets from Dante in the second half, we lost 21-10. But our team name made the pages of both The Observer and Scholastic.

And we had our tutus.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer

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Today's Staff:

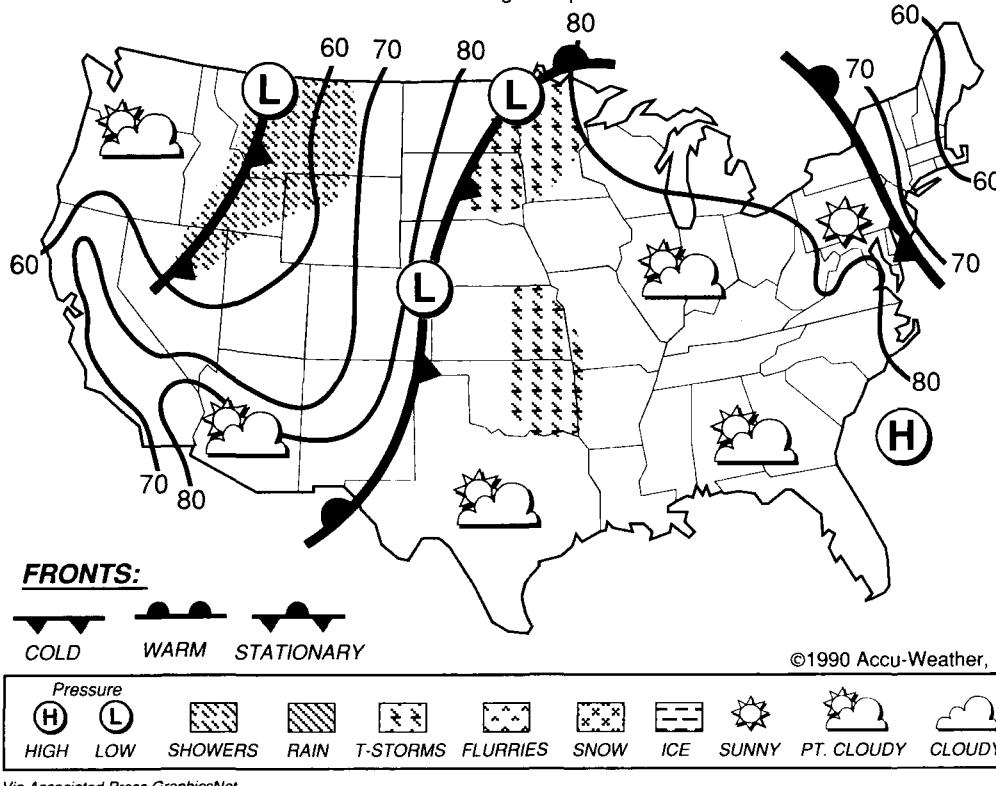
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WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 24.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 73
Yesterday's low: 45
Nation's high: 94
(Chamberlain, S.D. and Presidio, Tex.)
Nation's low: 32
(Elkins, W.V.)

Forecast: Partly sunny and warm today. Highs around 80. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows from the upper 50s to around 60. Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

OF INTEREST

There will be a Foreign study send-off party for participants of both past and next year's ND/SMC programs. Pizza and soda will be served at Theodore's today from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Potential Irish Guard members are invited to an informational meeting about next year's tryouts. It will be held today at 5 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune in the Notre Dame room. Direct questions to Craig at 283-4075.

Interested in marketing or relations? Student Union Board is interviewing for positions as account executives, artists, marketing research commissioners, internal relations and external relations. Call the SUB Secretary at 239-7668 to set up an interview or come to the office on 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Career and Placement Services would like to help seniors moving to a new city after graduation find roommates/house mates. Stop down at the office and add your name to the "Information Exchange" listing now and then check back often.

The Senior Class invites anyone to attend a lecture concerning money management after college tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Jan DaBrowiak and Chuck Lennon will be speaking.

University President Father Edward Malloy will speak informally tonight about his involvement with CILA, particularly the time he spent in Mexico. The discussion will take place after Sorin's 11 p.m. mass.

WORLD

Paulette Goddard, the wide-eyed, waiflike actress who co-starred with husband Charlie Chaplin in films such as "The Great Dictator" died yesterday at her home in southern Switzerland. A municipal employee in the village of Ronco said official records show the actress was born June 3, 1905, making her 84. However, reference books give her year of birth as 1911 or 1915. The employee said the exact cause of death was not known "but one could assume she died of old age." She starred with Chaplin as a member of the Hal Roach Studio company. Their marriage ended in divorce in 1942.



Sudan's military ruler said loyalist forces thwarted a coup attempt in Khartoum by army officers yesterday, arrested those involved and quickly restored peace to the African nation. Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir, the country's military leader, said the coup attempt was led by active and retired military officers. It was the second reported attempt in a month to overthrow the ruling junta. A government spokesman said most of the rebels surrendered without a fight and there were no casualties. Sources in Khartoum said one soldier was slightly wounded in a brief shootout. El-Bashir said the coup was easily suppressed because the plotters had been under surveillance by authorities from the start of the attempt.

NATIONAL

Elizabeth Taylor was in serious condition Monday following surgery to determine the cause of pneumonia that has kept the actress hospitalized for more than two weeks, her doctors said. "She is seriously ill and on Sunday underwent a lung biopsy to further determine the cause of her pneumonia," her doctors said yesterday.

Shareholders of Exxon Corp. tomorrow will consider six proposals seeking to make the company more ecologically responsive. Management opposes all six proposals, which range from requiring Exxon to report annually on its environmental performance to promising to eliminate or reduce carbon dioxide or toxic emissions.

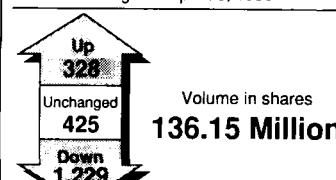
INDIANA

The Fort Wayne-Allen County Board of Health reports four women have tested positive for the AIDS virus for the first time in the Fort Wayne area. All of the women who tested positive last year were between the ages of 22 and 37, said Jeff Markley, disease intervention specialist.

Alison Paige Whisman is believed to be the first recipient of a heart from an infant twin. The 13-day-old received the heart in Indianapolis from her late brother. "I'd say her prognosis is good, but all patients that have had a heart transplant you have to watch," said Dr. Randall Caldwell, associate professor of pediatrics at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for April 23, 1990



Precious Metals
Gold ↓ \$2.90 to \$378.90 / oz.
Silver ↓ .8¢ to \$5.10 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On April 24:

● **In 1704:** The first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the Boston News Letter, was published for the first time.

● **In 1898:** Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1953: British statesman Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

● **In 1961:** Following the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the White House issued a statement by President Kennedy in which he accepted "sole responsibility."

Kremlin's blockade leaves Lithuania's oil supply dry

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's only refinery closed Monday when the Kremlin's economic blockade dried up oil supplies, and the United States was reported to be readying economic penalties against Moscow because of its crackdown.

Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene said the defiant republic might have to resort to selling some of its gold reserves to purchase imported fuel.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said in Washington that President Bush was expected to brief congressional leaders on Tuesday about his strategy. They said among the steps he plans are postponing and withholding trade and economic concessions the Soviets are seeking from the United States.

With the Soviet sanctions pressuring Lithuanians to ease their quest for independence, a Lithuanian parliamentary delegation arrived in Moscow in hope of meeting with President Mikhail Gorbachev's advisers.

The refinery at Mazheikiai operated until Monday on reserves, dispatcher Lidiya Cheblakova said in a telephone interview from the refinery.

Cheblakova said that with production stopped the refinery's 2,000 workers were now idle. "The mood is tense, worrisome," she said.

Soviet officials shut off the oil pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk on Wednesday and later curtailed natural gas supplies and shipments of other products.

It was one of the toughest actions taken in Gorbachev's ef-

fort to make the republic of 3.8 million people rescind laws resulting from its March 11 declaration of independence from the Soviet Union.

The refinery in the northwestern town of Mazheikiai produced gasoline for the republic as well as for Estonia, Latvia and Byelorussia. It processed about 12 million tons of petroleum products a year and Lithuania used a quarter of it.

Lithuania has virtually no foreign currency to buy oil, but Prunskiene said Monday the republic might cash in gold reserves it has in France. But she told reporters in Moscow that the idea had not been approved yet, according to Interfax, a news service of Radio Moscow.

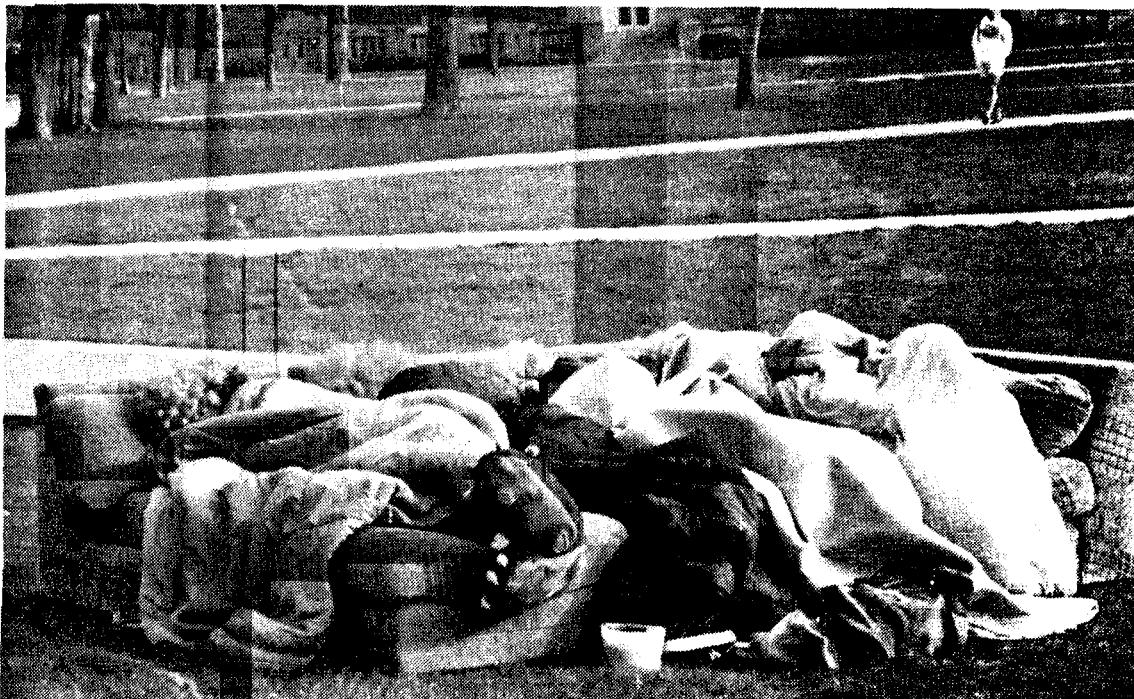
Lithuania needs about \$55 million worth of oil a month.

The Bank of France said last month that it would return the gold in its vaults to Lithuania if the French government recognizes the independent state. Lithuania transferred gold now worth about \$28 million to France as a precaution in the years before World War II.

Prunskiene told reporters in Sweden on Monday that she opened an account at a Swedish bank to deposit foreign donations for Lithuania.

In Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, some bus routes were cut and the main thoroughfare, Gedimina Street, was practically devoid of vehicles as Lithuanians struggled with gasoline rationing that limits them to about eight gallons a month for private cars.

The Lithuanian government has urged all citizens to begin conserving everything.



The Observer/John Culver

Sleeping under the sky

The weather was so nice yesterday that St. Edward's Hall residents Tim Thornton, Andrew McCloskey, Tom Cacci and Jeremy Gredone decided to sleep outside on their sofa, which they put on North Quad during the pre-An Tostal and Earth Day festivities. An Tostal events will continue throughout the week.

Crack moms charged with crime

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — It's unlikely that Kimberly Hardy, a black welfare mother, and Lynn Bremer, a successful white attorney, would ever have been thrown together if not for one thing they had in common: cocaine addiction.

Bremer joined Hardy last week as two of the first women in Michigan to be charged with delivering cocaine to their babies by allegedly using the drug just before giving birth.

The cases are drawing renewed attention not only to the practice of prosecuting drug-addicted mothers but also to the misconception that it is

primarily the poor, uneducated woman using drugs during pregnancy.

"We're finding that drug addiction during pregnancy is a problem that crosses all income and social levels, particularly when it comes to cocaine," said Suzanne Miel-Uken of the Michigan Department of Public Health's office of maternal and child health.

A study conducted last year in Pinellas County, Fla., found no substantial difference in the rate of substance abuse between pregnant women undergoing care in public clinics and more affluent women in private

care, according to the National Association for Perinatal Addiction and Research and Education.

About 14.8 percent of all American babies born last year were exposed to controlled substances before birth, the organization said.

There are 30 to 40 similar cases pending across the country.

"Think of how many cases of drug-addicted births there must be in Detroit — all over the state, but women aren't being prosecuted there," said attorney Alan Rapoport of the American Civil Liberties Union.



Campus Ministry and You

A THEOLOGY OF EARTH DAY

A major criticism of American college students of the 1980's - at Notre Dame as well as elsewhere - was that their primary excitement was over getting their piece of the pie. But it is most likely the case that students of the 80's were merely reflective of the anthropocentrism of the rest of their 1980's American culture, it could be suggested. Certainly at no other period in history had the gap between the rich and the poor grown at a more accelerated rate. Capitalism became the new religion, and replaced Christianity in the modern world.

The chief sin of Christianity is narrow self-interest. The chief virtue of capitalism is narrow self-interest. "Greed is good; greed works," became one of the most often quoted statements of the decade. It could well become its epitaph.

The 80's were also marked by connected phenomenon: government, business and individual disregard for value in the means used to achieve self-interest. It was considered ok, even positive - to use people to achieve one's own goal, whether through unnecessary lay-offs, convenience killing disguised as birth-control or invasion. It is somehow appropriate that the period ended with an invasion not only self-serving but named "Operation Just Cause".

Where there is blatant disregard for value of human life, disregard for what are considered lower forms of life cannot be far removed. Trees were accused by the U.S. president as being the cause of air pollution, while the Japanese destroyed the rain forests. In a capitalist government the Secretary of the Interior handed public lands over to private profiteers while communist nations produced the world's biggest downpour of acid rain. No country on earth took any strong leadership in attempting to reverse the destruction of the world upon which all nations depend for continued existence, and so God's work on earth now stands in danger of being obliterated.

The Christian effort on earth is about building the kingdom of God in the human world in a way that reflects how things are in the divine world - on earth as it is in heaven. The Christian community is about building a just society - one in which any person would be pleased to live regardless of position, color, size, orientation or any other personal characteristic.

When a society has a stated or implied preference for any given incidental characteristic over any other, that society is not a just society and the kingdom of God is not only not being built - it is being undermined and destroyed. There is not global justice when some nations win and others lose. There is no global justice when the stronger nations get what they want and can get it at the expense of the weaker nations.

The world of humanity is God's creation. All things in it reflect who God is. All things in it are interdependent, as God is interdependent. It has been said that the world is God's body. God has no body except the world. God is the soul of the universe; the universe is the body of God.

The relationship between God and the universe is the relationship between a human being and his/her body. The world is a self-expression of who God is.

God reveals who God is incarnationally - by becoming embodied. This is not the once-only way God self-reveals. This is the general way God self-reveals. The word becomes flesh.

Thus the Christian - believing in the risen word of God - considers that God has no hands but our hands, no feet but our feet, no heart but our heart - no body but our body.

So it is with the earth. The relationship between humanity and its plot of ground and environment is reflective of the relationship between humanity and God. Our God-consciousness is well reflected in how we treat all aspects of God's creation, and so far we're doing a pretty dismal job.

We've got a global crisis. You've heard the list: each year we eliminate thousands of earth's species; topsoil is eroding; rain forests are being destroyed; acid rain is causing world-wide destruction; the ozone layer is eroding; earth is polluted; nuclear holocaust is becoming an odds on favorite.

Our global crisis is a spiritual crisis. 6% of the earth's population uses 40% of the earth's nonrenewable resources. That's a spiritual crisis. 6% of the earth's population causes 50% of the earth's pollution. That's a spiritual crisis. The global crisis is a problem of our way of life, and our way of life is a spiritual crisis.

Since the global crisis is a spiritual crisis, those who are committed to things of the spirit are in the best position to do something about it. If you've read this column so far, that probably means you. So what can we do? The suggestions are endless, but include: be aware. Don't hide our heads in the polluted sand, assuming that everything will work out alright - it always has.

Respect the rest of creation. Give things the right to exist on their own, rather than merely in terms of their benefit to ourselves. Conserve. Recycle. Don't use non-biodegradable products. Don't assume that God stands ready to pull off the six day creation trick yet again, should we destroy the earth. It has taken God 20 billion years to get to this point, and we are on the verge of destroying it all in very little time.

We can eat lower on the food chain. Stop using fluorocarbons. Shop wisely and only from and of those companies and products who support in action the causes of the whole earth. Vote wisely.

But most of all, understand the problem of the earth to be a problem of the Spirit. We can learn and act responsibly so that our hands and minds to give life to the planet that needs humans knowing they are the Body of Christ to keep all creation one. If earth is to survive and remain, there can remain no further narrow self-interest.



Chamorro takes office Wed., faces sea of national woes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Diehard Contra rebels, an economy in such poor shape that it is not producing enough food for its people and opposition from the outgoing Sandinistas are among the problems facing Violetta Chamorro when she takes office Wednesday.

The effort to find solutions in Central America's largest republic is made more difficult because her United National Opposition is a 14-party coalition that spans the political spectrum from communists to conservatives.

But Chamorro will be taking over following the mandate of free elections on Feb. 25, something rare in this tropical nation of 3.5 million residents. Nicaragua has been ruled by autocratic and oppressive governments much of the time since it gained independence in 1821.

"It's the beginning of democracy in Nicaragua," Chamorro said when she and Vice President-elect Virgilio Godoy were officially presented with their election certificate Monday by the Supreme Electoral Council.

Nevertheless, it will be a tough start for Chamorro, 61, a newspaper publisher who has little political and no governmental experience. She has been relying on a team of experienced advisers to develop economic plans and negotiate



AP File Photo

Violetta Chamorro (right) jubilantly celebrated her victory in Nicaragua's presidential election last Feb. with her running mate Virgilio Godoy. She will take office tomorrow, and the political newcomer faces the difficult task of dealing with opposition parties, economic problems and demobilization of the nation's Contra rebels.

with fractious Contras and Sandinistas.

The Contras are foremost among the problems her administration faces. They have been fighting the Sandinistas for nine years and don't want to demobilize, as they promised to do so by June 10, unless the army is purged of Sandinista officers.

Chamorro's team has agreed to "respect the professional status" of the Sandinista army but forbid its officers to hold

any positions in political parties.

The Sandinista interpretation of that became clear Monday when the party announced all military and security forces on active duty have stepped down from party leadership posts.

Defense Ministry spokesman Lt. Carlos Lara said he did not know how many officers were affected, but said they included Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, brother of outgoing President Daniel Ortega, and

Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, the deputy defense minister.

Those changes probably will not be enough to convince many Contras that the army is no longer under Sandinista control. Some Contras want their officers to replace Sandinista officers, which could lead to conflict with still-militant Sandinistas.

Chamorro has repeatedly said Nicaragua cannot support a big army anyway — the economy, hurt over the years by a

U.S.

continued from page 1

According to Rooney, no geographical quotas are set by the Admissions Office.

"We expect that the incoming freshmen class will be a very strong one, similar to the ones that we have seen in recent years," commented Rooney.

**Support
research.**



**ROB GERBERRY IS FINALLY
21!**



**JUST WAIT TIL TONIGHT!!
FROM THE 353 GUYS**



**A WEEKEND
RETREAT EXPERIENCE
GUIDED BY
STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF**

An opportunity, in dialogue with others, to deepen your understanding of yourself, your values, your relationship with Christ, your experience of Christian community and service.

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September 7-9, 1990

APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTED:

April 20 - 27

CONTACT:

Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library
239-7800

COST:

\$20.00



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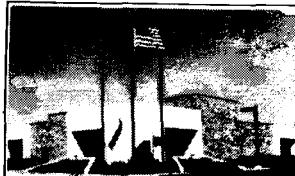
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THE CELLAR

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The deadline is Tuesday, May 1st

LaFortune
12-8

JUST BUY CD'S

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Amtrack train derails in rural Iowa

More than 30 injured in 15-car accident

BATAVIA, Iowa (AP) — A 15-car Amtrak passenger train derailed Monday, injuring more than 30 of the 400 people aboard, authorities said.

Nine cars of the eastbound California Zephyr derailed about 1:25 p.m. on Burlington Northern tracks, authorities said.

"It made a hell of a noise and then all kind of dust started flying," said Robert Franklin of Batavia.

"It was just one big, loud bang. Kind of like a clankety, clang," said his wife, Patricia.

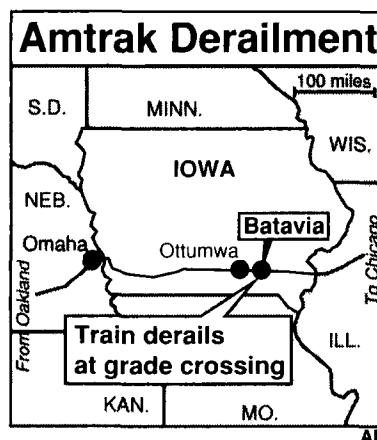
The train was carrying 394 passengers and about 20 crew members, said Debbie Hare, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Chicago.

Thirty-three people sustained injuries serious enough to be taken to hospitals, said Iowa State Patrol Lt. Ronald Moon. He said there were no known fatalities.

"There could be other minor injuries, we're not aware of that," Moon said.

Ottumwa Regional Health Center had been told to expect 70 to 80 patients stemming from the derailment, said Janice Simpson, a hospital spokeswoman.

The cars began to run off the track just before it reached a crossing on the southern edge of this town of 525 residents, 90 miles southeast of Des Moines. The cause of the derailment was under investigation.



The train had 12 passenger cars and three locomotives, Hare said. Four cars were left on their side.

Among the passengers was Wisconsin State Rep. Marlin Schneider, who was returning from the National Conference of State Legislatures in Boise, Idaho, and suffered a bruise to his leg.

"We were having lunch and suddenly the train came apart," said Schneider, who was traveling with his two young daughters.

"It started to buckle. Cars are off the tracks everywhere. ... We didn't get hurt very badly but a number of people did."

Schneider said it was fortunate he and his daughters were in the dining car and not in

their sleeping car, which tipped over.

Uninjured passengers were taken to a community center about two blocks away from the crash.

"The train just started shaking," Jasonna Gibson of Schenectady, N.Y. said. She said she was holding her baby, Tamu, when the train derailed.

"The baby fell. I tried to get him and a lady fell on me," Gibson said.

Sections of the California Zephyr originate in Seattle, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., and are linked in Salt Lake City for the trip to Chicago, Hare said.

On Oct. 12, 1987, two locomotives and 11 of 14 passenger cars of the California Zephyr collided with maintenance equipment on a side track near the town of Russell, injuring 122 people. That crash was 55 miles west of Monday's derailment.

Also Monday, crews in western Pennsylvania skinned crude oil from the surface of a creek that was fouled when a freight train derailed and caught fire. Twenty-nine cars in a 97-car Buffalo and Pittsburgh Railroad Inc. train derailed in Craigsville, Pa., on Sunday night. No serious injuries were reported in the ensuing explosion and fire.

Two coal cars that caught fire Sunday night continued to burn, and firefighters sought to keep the flames from spreading to other cars.

Escalating heat caused two oil tankers to burst into flames Monday afternoon, said Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, visiting the scene. Two other oil cars reached dangerously high temperatures.

"The situation at present is unstable. There are still isolated fires flaring up on occasion," Singel said.

Firefighters sprayed the oil cars with water to cool them, said Bob Walker, hazardous materials coordinator for Armstrong County's emergency management agency.

Most of the leaks in the tanker cars were plugged by afternoon, Bell said.

About 200 people had been evacuated late Sunday, but most were allowed to return home Monday. An evacuation order remained in effect for about 50 people who lived within a quarter-mile of the accident because of the possibility of an explosion, Bell said.

Although some oil spilled into Buffalo Creek, most of it burned off in the fire, Bell said. The creek flows into the

Derailed train burns, leaks chemical, oil into Pa. creek

CRAIGSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Firefighters worked Monday to extinguish four burning train cars and crews skinned crude oil from the surface of a creek that was fouled when a freight train derailed and caught fire.

Twenty-nine cars in a 97-car Buffalo and Pittsburgh Railroad Inc. train derailed in this sparsely populated rural community Sunday night. No serious injuries were reported in the ensuing explosion and fire.

About 100,000 gallons of oil leaked from four cars and up to 10,000 gallons of sodium hydroxide, a caustic chemical used to clean drains, leaked from one car, said John Bell, the railroad's vice president and general manager.

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Allegheny River, the source of drinking water for several Pittsburgh-area communities.

The spill was expected to have no significant impact on drinking water supplies, said Charles Duritsa, a regional director for the state Department of Environmental Resources.

"The environmental impact was pretty much controlled by teams diking the accident site," Duritsa said.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the crash, Bell said.

Several of the derailed cars lay in a zigzag pattern, and white smoke poured from burning coal cars Monday afternoon. Fire smoldered in a stream of oil that flowed from one car into a ravine.

Firefighters used hoses to suck oil and sodium hydroxide from the ground. Booms set up along Buffalo Creek skinned globes of oil from the surface of the water.

A car that had contained 18,000 to 20,000 gallons of sodium hydroxide had been turned upright. About half of the chemical leaked from an inspection pipe atop the car when it was flipped upside down in the derailment.

The two conductors, who were not injured, were given drug and alcohol tests, as is routine after accidents, Bell said.



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SECURITY BEAT**FRIDAY, APRIL 20**

3:21 a.m. A Pasquerilla East Hall resident reported seeing a suspicious M/W along US 33 on two different occasions. Both times, the man was seen carrying a gas can and approaching people.

7:55 a.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident at the corner of Edison and Juniper Roads. No injuries were reported.

2:17 p.m. A Carroll Hall student reported the theft of an unlocked bicycle from outside O'Shaughnessy Hall. His loss is estimated to be \$150.

5:30 p.m. A resident of Carroll Hall reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside the Math-Computer Building. His loss is estimated at \$209.95.

9:12 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported an assault and battery at the corner of Douglas and Ironwood Road. Two M/W attacked the victim and his car with their fists and beer bottles.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

12:46 a.m. Notre Dame Police responded to the report of an accident on University Village Drive. An unknown person had been driving the vehicle too fast for conditions. The car then spun out of control and into the grass. Damage to the grass sod is estimated at \$300.

3:53 a.m. A Pasquerilla East Hall resident reported being approached by a man near the power plant. The victim had been riding her bike at the time of the incident.

8:30 p.m. A bartender at the Morris Inn reported that while she was on break, two students entered the bar and removed two bottles of liquor.

10:15 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Texas resident for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. The defendant had been travelling 47 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

1:30 a.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported that his jacket was stolen from a dance in the Monogram Room. His loss is estimated to be \$60.

1:30 a.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of her camera from the Monogram Room in the JACC.

4:30 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of two jackets as well as her coin purse and contents from the Monogram Room. Her loss is estimated to be \$280.

5 a.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of her jacket from the Monogram Room of the JACC. Her loss is estimated at \$200.

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Environmentalists protest Wall Street's nature crimes

NEW YORK (AP)- Hundreds of environmentalists demonstrated yesterday in the financial districts of New York and San Francisco, where post-Earth Day demonstrators shattered windows at the Bank of America. Authorities said 249 people were arrested.

Also in California, hand-delivered messages claimed responsibility Monday for vandalism that cut power to some 92,000 Pacific Gas & Electric customers in Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

In New York, police arrested about 185 of an estimated 700 demonstrators.

"The major corporations have committed a lot of crimes against nature," said Marc Chernoff, 30, a member of New York's Coalition for a Nuclear Free Harbor. "It's long overdue to place the blame where it directly belongs. If the products that pollute were not made available, people would not buy them."

Trade on the New York Stock Exchange went on as scheduled and none of the protesters got inside. "Except for getting up a little early, it's a pretty normal day," said the exchange's senior vice president, Richard Torrenzano.

At the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco, 49 people were arrested during a demonstration by 300 to 500 protesters that turned violent when some broke windows at Bank of America, threw golf balls, rocks and eggs at police, and overturned newsstands.

The exchange also opened on schedule although some employees were delayed.

Police closed off two blocks of Wall Street to traffic and all pedestrians except those working there. Traffic elsewhere was disrupted during the morning and afternoon when protesters walked through lower Manhattan streets.

The protest was organized by Earth Day Wall Street Action, which described itself as a coalition of 60 environmental organizations in the United States and Canada. It said it wanted to focus attention on "institutions responsible for much of the ecological devastation which is destroying the planet."

"I don't know why they're protesting against Wall Street," said James Dean, 24, an auditor with J.P. Morgan. "I don't think anyone is taking this seriously besides them."

"I think it's great that these guys in suits are stopping to hear us," said Debbie Augustine, 34, of Loudon, N.H., a member of the anti-nuclear power Clamshell Alliance.

A spokesman for the San Francisco demonstrators, Daniel Finkenthal of the Earth Day Action Coalition, said the purpose of the protest there was to give the public an alternative to the corporate-sponsored views of environmental action that preceded Earth Day.

Elsewhere, the day after Earth Day was the day to clean up the trash left by the crowds who gathered to celebrate a cleaner Earth.



AP Photo
A demonstrator wearing a protective mask joins hundreds of others in a Post-Earth Day protest in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

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4:00

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NOTICE TO GRADUATES

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations require all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an exit interview before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options and loan consolidation benefits.

For your convenience, we have scheduled ten exit interview sessions. Please plan on attending one.

Tuesday, April 24th
LaFortune
Notre Dame Room

2:00-2:30 P.M.
2:45-3:15 P.M.
3:30-4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 25th
LaFortune
Notre Dame Room

7:00-7:30 P.M.
7:45-8:15 P.M.
8:30-9:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 26th
LaFortune
Notre Dame Room

6:30-7:00 P.M.
7:15-7:45 P.M.
8:00-8:30 P.M.
8:45-9:15 P.M.

To prepare for the exit interview it will be necessary to know the name of your lender(s) and the total amount of your Stafford and SLS borrowing while at Notre Dame. If you need assistance gathering this information, contact the Financial Aid Office. Please allow one day for processing.

Viewpoint

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

page 7

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

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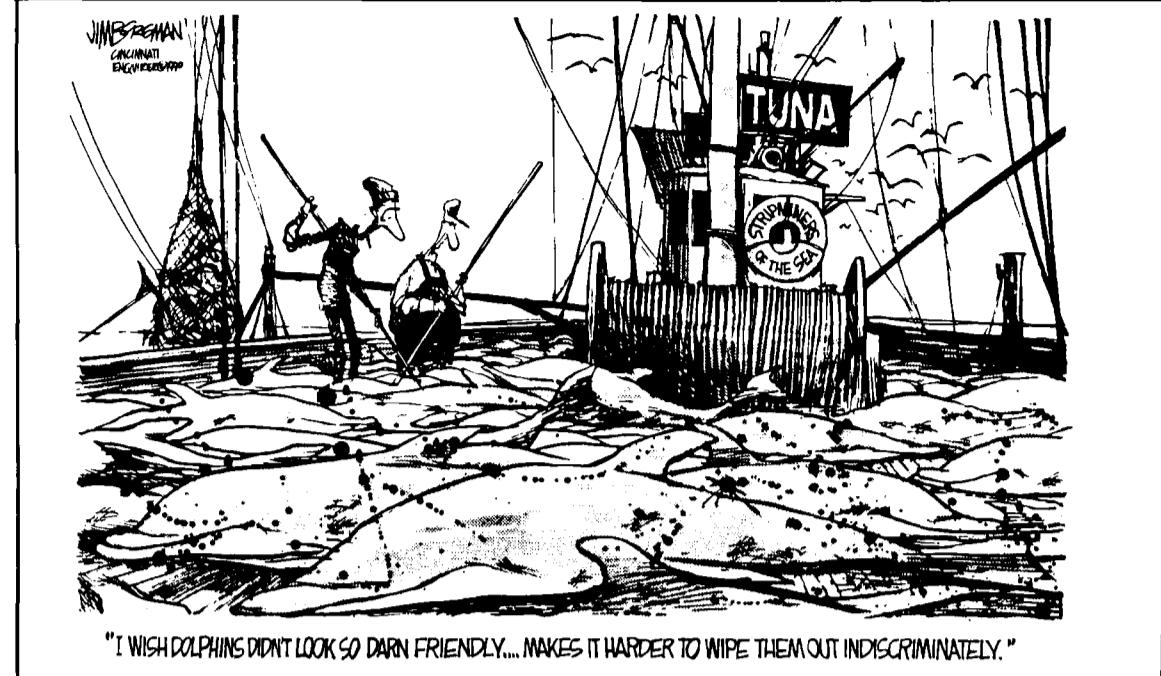
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



EDITORIAL

SafeWalk, Security promote campus safety

Warm weather has finally reached South Bend, and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are staying outdoors both longer and later. High spirits and fair weather should not lull students into a false sense of security, however. A distinction must be made between being carefree and careless.

According to Gina Mahony, coordinator of the student-based SafeWalk escort service, campus assaults are most prevalent in the spring months. In light of both this fact and the two recent campus attacks on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, students are encouraged to exercise both caution and common sense when walking around campus, particularly after dark. Students can promote personal safety by being aware of their surroundings and walking in pairs at night.

It would also serve students' best interests to take advantage of campus Security and the SafeWalk service. SafeWalk employs over 50 student escorts who accompany students around Notre Dame between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. One member of each two-person SafeWalk team carries a radio, which enables them to contact both their dispatcher and Security with ease.

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Security also operate on a 24-hour basis. Each of these groups is eager to accommodate students by promoting safety on campus and deterring campus crime.

SafeWalk and Security are particularly useful when students are walking back to the University from off-campus, Saint Mary's or the parking lots at night. If students call either organization and say they will be arriving on campus at a specific time and would like to request an escort, this service is readily available.

Students walking from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's can also be escorted down Saint Mary's Road, where members of the Saint Mary's Security Department will meet them on campus. Escorts will stay with the students until Security arrives.

At night, students can also drive through either the Main or East Gate, now open 24 hours a day, and ask Security employees or SafeWalk workers to follow them to the parking lot and then accompany them to their destination on campus.

Both Security and SafeWalk were established to protect members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Their services are useless, however, if not utilized by the students they are designed to serve.

LETTERS

Voices of hate speak on homosexuality

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris DelliCarpini's letter "Celebrity status fails to justify immorality" (The Observer, April 18). I, too, was offended by the ad placed by the homosexual community that listed many famous people as homosexual. Yet I was offended only because I felt that several of the names, like Emily Dickinson, Eleanor Roosevelt and Calvin Klein to name a few, were of people who have never openly stated they were homosexual. The ad almost seemed to be an excerpt from a sensationalist tabloid.

The ad, though, doesn't disturb me nearly as much as DelliCarpini's letter. While I

was hoping to read an intelligent reply to the ad that perhaps questioned the resources, I instead found yet another repressed, uptight, homophobic Catholic who deems it necessary to lecture on morality.

DelliCarpini seems afraid that the homosexual community is successfully "selling" their practice on an unassuming public. Although I have no direct contact with the people who placed the ad, I find it extremely unbelievable that this is their motive. I think what they're saying is that if you're gay or feel homosexual tendencies, there is a support group of Notre Dame people who cares about you.

I find it so sad that at a

Catholic university which prides itself on its values of love, forgiveness and acceptance, there are still voices of hate and ignorance. Scientists are still unsure about the causes behind homosexuality. They do know, though, that gay people are able to live normal, productive lives. Lives that continue to be disturbed by the shrill, self-righteous whining of the alleged morally upright. I feel sorry for homosexual people. I really do. I feel sorry for them not because of their "disease", but because they have to tolerate the diseased who continue to attack them.

Michelle McNamara
Walsh Hall
April 18, 1990

Changes lead to more Bookstore fun

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Ken Tysiak's article concerning the fixing of Bookstore games by the Commissioner and his assistants (The Observer, April 17). Tysiak complains that it is unfair for commissioners not to have to worry about their first round games while everyone else is forced to sweat it out. I wonder if Tysiak would disagree with our policy of scheduling faculty versus faculty in the preliminaries.

While I understand his concern for the moral integrity of the tournament, I think a few things should be cleared up. First, the commissioners are allowed to play the team of their choice in their first game, a preliminary game. Kevin McGee, this year's new commissioner, did not know this and unknowingly scheduled the game in question in the first round. A mistake, maybe; a

crime, no. As commissioner, McGee is forced to do sign-ups, go through the name screening process, organize the schedule, make sure the courts are in good shape, run the captain's meeting, trouble shoot, make sure no one plays for two teams, answer phone calls at all hours and, most importantly, be on the courts all day, every day, South Bend weather and all, to ensure everything is going fine. I see no problem in giving the commissioner the right to choose his first round opponent; it's his only payment. His team even pays \$5 to enter. In addition, this helps increase the number of teams in the tournament because girls are more likely to play if they can play friends of theirs.

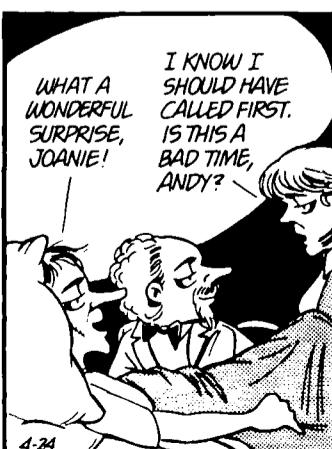
Now, because there are people who still don't think it is fair, McGee and I have decided to implement a new procedure for next year. Any team who

would like to be matched against another team in the preliminary round may do so provided they sign up at the same time and let the commission know of their intention at the time of sign-ups. We hope this will make the tournament even more enjoyable for those who have someone they would like to play against. After all, this tournament is for the enjoyment of the student body.

Although I am disappointed in Tysiak for bringing about his allegations in the manner he did, I am glad because it opens up a whole new opportunity for more people to get involved in Bookstore Basketball.

Mike Manning
Bookstore Basketball
Commissioner Emeritus
April 22, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We can't avoid thinking. The thoughtless are always going to be the prisoners of other people's thoughts."

Allan Bloom

Deficit proposals need some fresh ideas

By Matt Janchar

The idea suddenly hit me in Econ 123 yesterday, as I sat pondering the hopelessness of President Bush's federal budget proposals. Immediately after class, I raced back to my room and borrowed by roommate's CTI calling card. My hands trembled as I dialed the number for directory assistance. "What city please?" the operator snapped. "London," I replied. I was beside myself with anticipation. I had just devised a plan to solve our nation's deficit problem for good.

"Could you please put me through to a Mr. Ali Daghir at the protectory house of correction?" I continued. "One moment please," the operator said. Presently, the line began to ring.

"May we ask who's calling?" a constable guard asked with a heavy British accent. I was caught off-guard for a moment, but quickly regained my composure. "Code name Bonzo," was all I said.

Ali Daghir had been arrested at London's Heathrow Airport for attempting to smuggle two nuclear capacitors to Iraq. The Middle East proliferation race was proceeding at a pace unsuspected by the world powers. But unlike Scotland Yard and the FBI, I was not concerned with prosecuting Arab terrorists for transporting nuclear contraband. I smelled a chance for the U.S. government to make a fast buck.

"Mr. Daghir?" I said after hearing a salutation in Arabic. "This is a concerned foreigner who wishes to inquire about your most unfortunate situation. I'm sorry, but I can't reveal my true identity. I'm sure you understand."

"I understand, but could you give hint?" Daghir replied, switching to broken English. I thought for a minute. "Think conservative, popular and retired," I said. "Think jellybeans."

"Oh, now I know!" Daghir said excitedly. "But what you want to talk to me for?" he asked. "Listen closely," I replied. "Of course, this stuff is

strictly top-secret." After Mr. Daghir swore on the family cow that he wouldn't tell a soul, I continued.

"I got a call from a close friend in Washington the other day," I explained. "It seems that those Congressmen are up to their old tricks again, giving my friend some heat about his budget proposals. I guess they didn't go for that Social Security thing he came up with."

Ignoring Mr. Daghir's silence, I quickly continued my proposal. "This is where you come in. We're getting the highest popularity poll figures since J.F.K., and we don't need any deficit problems to rain on the parade. With the Warsaw Pact disintegrating and everything, we just happen to have a few spare nuclear capacitors over here. Rumor has it that you and some friends are in the market for a few." Again there was a long silence.

"You guarantee delivery?" Daghir finally asked, a slightly different tone in his voice. "Federal Express," I replied, "when it positively, absolutely

has to get to Iraq overnight." Mr. Daghir still sounded a bit skeptical. "How much?" he said.

I thought for a moment. "Well," I replied, "I've already got a bid for 3.3 billion from another interested party."

"Three billion! Forget it. Who's stupid enough to pay three billion for a couple of lousy capacitors?"

"Well you know those Iranian boys," I said. "Anything for a blast."

Daghir immediately changed his tune. In fact, by the end of our conversation, I had him up to twenty billion for a capacitor six-pack. He even asked about the possibility of getting his hands on a cruise missile or two.

"I'm not too sure about the cruise missiles," I told him. "We usually save the big stuff for hostage deals. I'll check into it, though. A close friend by the code name of Ollie-in-free is coming over for a late lunch Thursday."

Now my only problem was finding a couple of capacitors to send to Iraq. I decided I was

going to have to sacrifice my transistor radio. One of my roommates is an electrical engineering major — I'm sure he could tell me what a capacitor looks like.

Before hanging up, Mr. Daghir thanked me for giving him a chance to break into the elite market of illegal weapons exchange.

"Just tell your boys to have the money in the mailbox tomorrow. Be sure to mark the envelope 'For budget deficit reduction purposes only.' And if Congress gets wind of this, deny everything. They're not too hard to fool. Take it from me — did you see the way I played dumb for that Senate investigation committee? Best acting I've done since my film career ended."

"That was an act?" Daghir asked incredulously.

"Are you calling the Ex-President a liar?" I shouted.

"No, just senile," he said.

Matt Janchar is in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Indian heritage shapes life experiences

By Derek Nephew

I am an American Indian. I am one-half Lummi Indian and one-half white, although I do not know of what descent. You see, I am adopted and barely know anything about my real parents. This is not too important because I do have adoptive parents who care about me. My father is a full-blooded Seneca Indian and my mother is of various European descent. I was born in Seattle and grew up in Snohomish, Washington.

Most American Indians grow up in an environment not typical to that of most college students. This can prove to be a problem when entering college, especially at a university as homogeneous as Notre Dame. I am not writing this to complain about the school, only to try and enlighten anyone who will take the time to read this. I would also like to clear up my own views and opinions to those who have mislabelled me. I believe that I have often been misunderstood by many people as to what I am or believe.

I was raised in a rural part of Washington, in Clearview. It was a small area of Snohomish and really had its own reputation. Snohomish was and is a predominantly white part of the country. Clearview itself was reputed to be a difficult place to live. The local tavern was the root cause of many problems. It attracted a certain type of person to be around the area, often a person who was an alcoholic, unemployed and had "an attitude problem." The majority of people would label them as "trash."

The families that lived near me were quite poor, while my family was working class. My father always managed to provide for us. These neighbors had a dramatic influence upon me in shaping my values and attitudes. My family was very moral and disciplined. Of our two closest neighbors, one family upheld the same values and beliefs while the other was just the opposite. The latter "family" consisted of six adults

and seven children all related in some way or another. Most of the adults were alcoholic and unemployed. The adults were usually in conflict with their neighbors and caused severe problems. The kids in the neighborhood, on the other hand, were all friends.

I grew up with this family's children and was exposed to various negative things. I experienced their hurts and failures as they did. I deeply cared for some of those kids and almost saw them as brothers. They witnessed many problems. I was discouraged to see only two out of eight graduate from high school. Their parents did not care about their welfare and, in school, everyone saw them in a demeaning manner. I, too, experienced these hostile feelings since I spent a great deal of time with them. I guess this is why I am seen as cynical, although I believe I am a realist. I saw everyone but myself not go on to college: in the Clearview area, I know over 20 friends who did not go on to college. I was the exception; the only one besides my sister. Living in this environment is a whole different mind-set. The attitudes are different than those I have encountered at Notre Dame. You had to have an attitude to fit in where I lived or you would get shunned by all. This is why I have had problems with Notre Dame.

Being Indian has shaped my life radically. I have seen and experienced prejudice towards Indians. Yes, it does happen. My father experiences bigotry at his job daily. All you have to do is look at any fishing or land rights treaty controversy in a state and you can find people who despise Indians. Consider the spearfishing controversy in Wisconsin, for example.

I never lived on a reservation, but I have been to several of them. Alcoholism and unemployment are rampant. In order for someone to overcome this, it takes an almost superhuman resolve. Most people do not realize how much their environment determines their chances at "succeeding" in life. If you are born into a poor family, the



possibility of you rising above that level is not good. If you are born on a reservation, your chances of breaking the cycle of poverty are even worse.

American Indians are perhaps the most ignored people in this country. Poverty, suicide and alcoholism are phenomenal in their rates among my people. Indian culture, tradition, spirituality and stereotypes may all seem "neat" to the general public, but the admiration for Natives ends when American society has to pay back all of its wrongdoings. The U.S. gov-

ernment and people will not shoulder the responsibility that is due to my people.

As for Notre Dame: this school is not conducive to American Indians. We have a small population and few or no avenues to turn to for support. We also have the highest dropout rate. I maintain Notre Dame is not responsive to our needs because it is homogeneous. Indians at this school who have the most problems tend to be those who have never been exposed to a white, upper-class, Catholic society. It is a

foreign environment—a culture shock.

I am not trying to condemn anyone or even say my views are "right." I only want people to realize this view exists. Why? Something needs to be changed to make everyone feel welcome and comfortable at Notre Dame. I am not asking for special considerations for minorities, only an atmosphere that is more open and accepting to all people regardless of race or sex.

Derek Nephew is a junior finance/history major.

LETTERS

LULAC debuts on the ND campus

Dear Editor:

It gives us great pleasure to announce the establishment of a new student organization, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

LULAC is an organization established in 1929 in Corpus Christi, Texas, which has grown to be the largest, most powerful national Latin American organization in the United States. LULAC has traditionally been dedicated to serving the community, promoting Latin American culture, raising national political awareness and soliciting and dispersing scholarship funds to worthy, able students.

We, the members of the Notre

Dame LULAC Chapter, also hope to promote civic, political and cultural events among Latin Americans at Notre Dame and in the community. In addition, we hope to bring scholarship money to deserving members already attending Notre Dame and/or prospective students from the local community.

We will be sponsoring such events accordingly. However, though the name implies that Latin American stature is a prerequisite for membership, our organization is open to all who wish to promote the LULAC cause.

Our main event for the remainder of this semester will be a Latin theme talent show on April 28, whereby the songs and dances of Latin America

will be performed as well as any acts relating in theme to Latin America.

With the semester nearly over we are hard-pressed for time, and though we would like to be primarily a service organization, we would also like to promote our culture. That is exactly what we are doing with the Latin theme talent show. Look for better things and more to come from the Notre Dame Chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens this year and next year.

*Manuel Espino, President
John Rodarte, Vice President
Veronica Gruzman, Secretary
Beatriz Cruz, Treasurer
Notre Dame LULAC Chapter
April 16, 1990*

Accent

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

page 9

25 years of 'Days of Our Lives'

"Like sands through the hourglass..." Since its first use on Nov. 8, 1965, this statement has become the trademark for NBC's most popular soap opera. For the past 25 years, the program has become an enjoyable part of the "Days of Our Lives."

Producers and network executives had no idea their new show represented by an hourglass would become as popular as it has—let alone entertain audiences for twenty-five years. Fortunately, however, "Days" has not only endured, but played an integral role in the shaping of soap operas as they are known today.

"Days of Our Lives" deals with members and friends of the Horton family. Tom (MacDonald Carey) and Alice Horton (Frances Reid) are the heads of the Horton household and have been principle characters on the show since its inception. Mickey (John Clarke), a native South Bender, their son, is the only other member of the original cast who remains on the program today.

Without a doubt, one of the reasons for the show's mass appeal is its sense of family. While storylines present a great deal of suspense and intrigue, they never lose sight of the show's dedication to family. Viewers share in the happy and sad moments experienced by the Hortons. In fact, writers of "Days" have so mastered the art of character development



Joe Bucolo

To be continued ...

that viewers feels as though they themselves are members of the Horton clan.

Couples are often the center of plotlines on "Days of Our Lives." Whether they are falling in love, chasing crooks, or fighting with one another, the couples are a source of great interest.

In addition to Alice and Tom, "Days" has had its share of memorable duos. Julie (Susan Seaforth Hayes) and Doug (William Hayes) were the hottest "Days" couple in the seventies. Maggie (Suzanne Rogers) and Mickey also had their share of ups and downs.

Currently, Kimberly (Patsy Pease) and Shane (Charles Shaughnessy), Kayla (Mary Beth Evans) and Patch (Steven Nichols), and Adrienne (Judi Evans) and Justin (Wally Kurth) are the couples at the center of the storms brewing in Salem. All three couples have been through breakups, reconciliations, and, of course, a great deal of grief.

While all these couples are critical to the success of "Days," one in particular stands out as the couple that made "Days" what it is today: Hope (Kristian Alfonso) and Bo Brady (Peter Reckell). Since their arrival on



Bo (Peter Reckell) and Hope (Kristian Alfonso) return to "Days of Our Lives." Since the early eighties, Bo and Hope have had some of the soap opera's most memorable plotlines.

the show in the early eighties, Hope and Bo filled Salem with some of its most memorable plotlines. In fact, Hope and Bo's storylines were responsible for bringing "Days" to New Orleans, Miami, Stockholm, and London, where they were married in 1986.

In April of 1987, Hope and Bo sailed off with their son, Sean Douglas, for an around-the-world cruise. The show has not been the same since their departure; however, both Hope and Bo are back! Bo made his grand re-entrance into Salem last week, and Hope will return this week. Of course, Hope and Bo will be at the center of the show's main storylines as Victor (John Aniston), Bo's father, struggles to win Bo over and Julie and Hope, half sisters, fight to save Bo from Victor's grasp.

Another couple is emerging as one of "Days'" best: Jennifer (Melissa Brennan) and Jack (Matthew Ashford). Jennifer and Jack have been running around Salem refusing to admit their love for one another for

some time now; however, Jack is about to make his move for Jennifer at her wedding to Emilio (Billy Hufsey).

Villains are as much a part of "Days" as its couples. Again, the show has presented a plethora of interesting characters responsible for causing trouble. Stefano DiMera (Joe Mascola) is probably the viewers' favorite. Stefano has had more lives than a cat. Each time viewers think he's dead, he manages to return only to cause more trouble. Who knows? Someone's following Bo and Hope around Australia and it just may be Stefano.

No other soap opera has as loyal a following as "Days of Our Lives." It is the most often videotaped of all the daytime serials. In the late seventies, during "Days" famous Salem Strangler plotline, Marlena (Deidre Hall), Roman's first wife, was strangled to death. Viewers were so upset by the death of Marlena that they picketed the NBC offices in Burbank. As luck would have it, Samantha, Marlena's twin, was

killed, not Marlena. "Days" fans are also responsible for bringing Emilio back to the program as well as returning some of the show's current focus to older characters such as Julie and Maggie.

The future of "Days" is a bright one. With May sweeps as well as the show's 25th anniversary ahead, viewers are ensured the most exciting of storylines. In addition to Hope and Bo's return, viewers should watch for Adrienne and Justin's relationship to heat up. Julie and Victor will go head to head in a vicious power struggle, and the mystery surrounding Sarah's father will continue. Also, the search for Stephanie will come to an end and Kimberly will continue to be tormented by Cal.

With the return of old characters and interesting new plotlines on the horizon, "Days of Our Lives" is preparing for another twenty-five years of entertaining episodes. Surely there will be more murder, mystery, and mayhem. "So are the days of our lives."



Kayla (Mary Beth Evans) and Patch (Steven Nichols) are a couple who have been through a considerable amount of grief.

Dorm fun: alien life forms and door-switching

respond by raising my eyebrows in a surprised fashion and replying: "My name's not Mike."

So when a guy in my section suggested that I write about my dorm again, I took a strong journalistic stance of impartiality, examined my conscience, noticed my deadline and said: "What a great idea!" So here goes:

Everyone has enjoyed the fun of stealing a sectionmate's clothes while they're in the shower, and many have typed a quick sentence or two into a roommate's paper while they're away from the computer. Some have even graduated up to stunts like stealing mattresses, but I think that my section has a special gift for this kind of thing.

When I got back to my room the other night, I found two of my sectionmates, with screwdrivers in hand, taking my door

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

off its hinges. This is the kind of wacky stunt I love from these guys. They were going to switch my door with another door down the hall, switch the door numbers back, and watch as I (and the other guy) tried to get into our rooms. The keys would have fit, but the doors wouldn't have opened! Best of all, if we woke the resident assistant and had him let us in, his key would have worked just fine! Boy, wouldn't we have looked like chumps! Ha!

Since I interrupted them in mid-theft, they tried to come up with another plan. My roommate, who was visiting a friend at a college out of state, almost had everything he owned boxed up and shipped there C.O.D! What zany funsters, eh?

But it's not just practical jokes which distinguish my section. There's also some sort of alien life form. Last year one of my roommates, Ralph, got a care package from home which had some little snacks called "Tastee Cakes" in it. Well, the Tastee Cakes would have been all right if their expiration date hadn't been sometime during the Eisenhower presidency.

These things were way beyond stale. The chocolate-y coating (legal note: the word "chocolate-y" means that the food is not actually chocolate, but is similar to it in as much as it is sorta brownish) was covered with this fuzzy green mold-like substance.

We threw out most of the snack packs right away. Well, all right, first we let Al bite into one without mentioning the fuzz. (After regaining consciousness, he reported that it had tasted "sorta like rum.") But rather than throwing

them all out, "Ralph" (this is not his real name, which is Phil) kept one package, opened it a little to let air in, and then put it in the ceiling. (Our dorm has one of those Styrofoam ceilings — the same kind of ceiling that, in elementary school, I spent hours flipping pencils into, trying to get one to stick up there.)

Anyway, Phil thoughtfully put the Tastee Cakes up near a light, so they would get plenty of heat. This was a year ago, and I'm beginning to wonder what happened. It's not that I'm paranoid or anything, but sometimes when I hear a strange noise in the ceiling, I'm wondering if the Tastee Cakes haven't evolved into something big, mean and hungry by now.

I was going to finish by telling you about the time last semester a guy put a live snake down his pants for twenty bucks, but I guess I'll leave that story to your imagination. No need thank me.

Three individual victories in track team's 4th-place finish

By SHANNON FAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed at the Indiana Intercollegiate outdoor meet in Indianapolis this weekend, finishing fourth with 82 points.

The Irish fell short of Ball State and Big 10 competitors Indiana and Purdue. Eight Irish athletes placed in their events, including three individual champions.

The Irish dominated the

javelin throw, capturing first and second place. Sophomore Matt DeAngelis won the event with a toss of 202-2. He was followed by his teammate, sophomore Jon Stewart, who had a 190-11 effort.

John Cole continued his impressive season with a victory in the high jump. The junior from Illinois cleared 6-11.5, his best performance of the outdoor season.

Perhaps the strangest in-

stance of the day occurred in the 10,000-meter run. Officials miscounted the number of laps and added an extra length to the race. However, junior Patrick Kearns was not fazed by the mistake and captured first place in the event with a 30:57.4 time. "I ran a pretty good race. I hadn't run well all year and now I'm getting back on track."

Senior co-captain Mike O'Connor finished second in the 1500-meter race with a time of

3:45.19. Freshman John Coyle, who finished second in the 5000 meters the previous weekend, took second once again, this time in the 3000-meter steeplechase. His time was 9:12.95. In the 800 meters, sophomore Brian Peppard's 1:51.88 finish gave him third place in an extremely close race. Peppard was only two-tenths of a second behind the winner. Senior co-captain Yan Searcy's 48.12 time was enough for a fourth-place win in the

400-meter dash.

The meet allowed several individuals to qualify for the IC4A Outdoor Championships. Kearns, DeAngelis, and O'Connor will join Cole, Coyle, Searcy and sophomore Ryan Mihalko at the competition in May.

The Irish will split into two teams next weekend as they travel to Iowa for the Drake Relays and to Michigan for the Hillsdale Relays.

Classifieds

NOTICES

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LOST/FOUND

Lost: silver framed glasses in black case, at Cartier field or vicinity. Reward. Call Mike at x2082.

LOST: GOLD SEIKO WATCH WITH BLACK STRAP SOMEWHERE BETWEEN B1 PARKING LOT & LAFORTUNE. LOST ON WEDNESDAY, 4/18. CALL FATMATA 239-5243 BEFORE 5 PM OR 288-0440 AFTER 6 PM.

LOST: "Hawaiian" Key Chain. Please Call 2347.

LOST AT SENIOR FORMAL: faux pearl bracelet, 3 strands thick...it belonged to my Grandmother and has GREAT sentimental value. PLEASE CALL LAURA #2533

LOST: Pair of Ray-Ban Sunglasses, somewhere in God Quad Saturday evening. REWARD Call Lizi X-2519.

LOST: H.S. CLASS RING. ON NORTH QUAD BY NHD. 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.

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: A BLACK & GREEN CAMOUFLAGE JACKET. REWARD. 234-9648.

I'm lost!!! Please help me, my name is Sundance. I'm a white 6" Teddy Bear with black eyes and grey suede feet bottoms. Lost 4-8-90 in red east parking lot at ND. My family misses me very much. My safe return would be greatly appreciated. Reward!! Call collect, Tom or Gloria at 317-247-1096

LOST: Brown leather jacket. O/C at 524 Crescent Street. Friday 4/20. Reward if found. Mike x4280.

LOST: Brown leather jacket. O/C at 524 Crescent Street. Friday 4/20. Reward if found. Mike x4280.

LOST- VIVITAR CAMERA ON THURS., 4/19 AT BRIDGET'S OR MCCORMICKS- if found please call Shannon @ 284-5229

LOST - RAY BAN SUNGLASSES - Black wire-rims, left on a PA speaker at Earthday during the mind-shattering mega-jam of Superfreak. Call Mike x1464.

Lost: Black TDK 3 1/2" disk. Whoever found a diskette matching above description in the Mac Lab in the Math-Comp Bldg. last Wed. night or Thurs. morning please call. I have 20 hrs. of work on it for a term project due on Thursday!!! Call Paul @ x-1506

WANTED

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

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I need GRAD tickets and will pay. Call me at 277-4162.

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

WANTED - GRADUATION TICKETS. REWARD. CALL 800-888-5054 BETWEEN 8-5. ASK FOR SHIRLEY K. CALL COLLECT AFTER 5 616-342-0729.

\$\$\$ I NEED GRAD TIX \$\$\$
Call BRAD @ 271-0758

\$\$\$

If you are selling GRAD TIX, call me first. MONEY NO OBJECT!!!

Harry x2263

I need graduation tickets for huge family. Please call Jeanne at 2600.

NEED 2 GRAD. TICKETS
CALL CHRIS
289-9710 \$\$\$

HELP - NEED 4-5 GRAD. TIX !!! WILL PAY \$\$ CALL JOHN AT x1684

PERSONALS

spunk lords rule

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AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	9	5	.643	—	Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	—
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1 1/2	Montreal	7	6	.538	1/2
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1 1/2	Philadelphia	7	6	.538	1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	2	Chicago	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	2 1/2	New York	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Detroit	6	8	.429	3	St. Louis	6	8	.429	2
New York	4	6	.400	3					
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB					
Oakland	9	3	.750	—	Cincinnati	9	1	.900	—
Chicago	5	4	.556	2 1/2	Los Angeles	8	6	.571	3
Texas	7	6	.538	2 1/2	San Diego	6	6	.500	4
California	6	6	.500	3	Houston	5	7	.417	5
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4	San Francisco	5	7	.417	5
Kansas City	5	7	.417	4	Atlanta	2	8	.200	7
Seattle	4	9	.308	5 1/2					

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Baltimore 8, Kansas City 5
Toronto 12, Cleveland 9
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City (Dotson 0-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 1-0), 7 p.m.
Seattle (Young 0-2) at New York (LaPoint 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
California (Langston 1-0) at Boston (Clemens 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 3-0) at Baltimore (Johnson 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 1-1) at Toronto (Key 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Ritz 0-3) at Minnesota (Guthrie 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (King 0-0) at Texas (Moyer 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

New York 5, Montreal 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Smith 1-1) at New York (Gooden 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0) at Philadelphia (Howell 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gross 0-1) at Houston (Scott 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Maddux 2-0) at San Diego (Rasmussen 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 0-2) at Los Angeles (Morgan 2-0), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 2-1) at San Francisco (Garrels 0-0), 10:35 p.m.

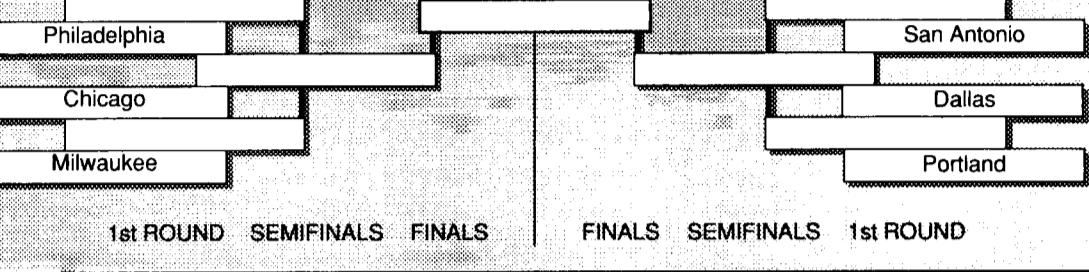
RESULTS

Softball

Notre Dame 5, St. Francis 1
Notre Dame 4, St. Francis 3

Men's Track

Finished 4th out of 10 teams at the Indiana
Intercollegiates



AP/John Hancock

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24
Baseball vs. CHICAGO STATE (2). Coveleski
Stadium, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
Softball vs. GRACE COLLEGE (2), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26
No sports scheduled.

Friday, April 27
Women's tennis vs. BUTLER, 3:30 p.m.
Track at Drake Relays
Men's golf at Kepler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio

Saturday, April 28
Baseball at Detroit (2), 12 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. MARQUETTE, 12 p.m. and
DRAKE, 2 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. OHIO STATE, 4 p.m.
Track at Drake Relays and at Ball State Invitational
Men's golf at Kepler Invitational
Women's golf at Lady Boilmaker Spring Classic,
West Lafayette, In.

Sunday, April 29
Baseball at Detroit (2), 12 p.m.
Men's golf at Kepler Invitational
Women's golf at Lady Boilmaker Spring Classic
Softball vs. MARQUETTE (2), 1 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Adams Division
At Montreal
Boston 2 3 1—6
Montreal 1 1 1—3
1st Period—1, Boston, Carter 2 (Wesley), 9:49 (sh)
2, Boston, Bourque 2 (Neely, Propp), 13:02, 3.
Montreal, Gilmchrist 2 (Walter), 15:09.
Second Period—4, Montreal, Courtnall 4
(Schneider, Smith), 3:10. 5, Boston, Carter 3
(Bourque, Carpenter), 5:30. 6, Boston, Propp 3
(Janney, Neely), 6:58. 7, Boston, D Sweeney 1
(Burridge, Galley), 13:49 (pp).
Third Period—8, Boston, Poulin 6 (D.Sweeney,
Burridge), 7:18. 9, Montreal, Courtnall 5 (Lemieux,
Chelios), 14:23.
Shots on goal—Boston 10-11-9—30. Montreal 5-
12-6—23.

Patrick Division
At Landover, Md.
New York 1 0 0—1
Washington 4 1 2—7
First Period—1, Washington, Drue 8 (Courtnall,
Hunter), 6:04 (pp). 2, Washington, Courtnall 2
(Drue, Hunter), 8:20. 3, New York, Broten 1
(Turcotte), 9:29 (sh). 4, Washington, Drue 9
(Hatcher, Johansson), 10:33 (pp). 5, Washington,
Ridley 3 (Rouse), 11:29 (sh).
Second Period—6, Washington, Johansson 1
(Tucker), 4:14.
Third Period—7, Washington, Courtnall 4 (Drue,
Hunter), 11:58 (pp). 8, Washington, Leach 2
(Ridley, Miller), 17:05.
Shots on goal—New York 10-6-3—19. Washington
16-19-14—49.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Jay Howell,
pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Moved Pat
Perry, pitcher, from the 21-day to the 30-day
disabled list.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded John Costello,
pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for Rex Hudler,
infielder. Purchased Tom Niedenfuer, pitcher, from
Louisville of the American Association.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Announced the resignation
of Mike Fratello, head coach.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Activated Charles Oakley,
forward, for the playoffs. Deactivated Greg Butler,
center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Kyle Mackey,
quarterback.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded Tim McKyer,
cornerback, to the Miami Dolphins for a 1990 11th-
round draft pick and a 1991 second-round draft
pick.
COLLEGE
UC-SANTA BARBARA—Named Donald Lowry,
acting tennis coach, permanent coach.
FAIRFIELD DICKINSON—Announced the
resignation of Chris Heimer, men's assistant
basketball coach, so he may take a similar position
at Montana State.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Named Les
Robinson head basketball coach.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Results for Monday's Games

Stepan 1
Joe and Who Are Your Friends over 5 Guys
Who Can Stop 3rd & 43 by 13
Good, The Bad & The Laundry over Secretary's
Dream by 8
We Ain't Soft over Salt, Salt, Salt Shaken by 3
Soul Sonic Force over Return of Skip Holtz, War
Memorial by 4

Stepan 2
We've Got Crunch and You Don't over 5 Sally
Guys by 8
Digger's NIT Express over Sons of Chachi by 5
The Dogs over Team #579 by 8
Malicious Prostitution over De La Soul by 11

Stepan 3
Clock Work Orange over We've Always Been
Buster Douglas Fans by 4
Cab's Crew over Hokey Jokeys by 6
Environmental Rapists over Stuff Fest by 2
Nubian Pharaohs over L-train by 7

Stepan 4
Painfully Huge over Joe and His Friends by 5
The Donks over Space Balls The Bookstore
Team by 11
Peaches over Club 22 by 13
CJ's Pub over O'Malleys by 4

Stepan 5
Paradise Jam over Steve Eats the Toast by 14
Silent Assassins over Sorin Hall Foodsales by 4
Expresso Pizza over Chunky K's Boyz by 4
Raw Talent over Big Al & Bubbles by 9

Stepan 6
3rd & Short over Santa, Blitzen & 3 Guys ... by 4

Stepan 7
Snapperheads over Barnyard Animals by 7
Shoot Or Get Off over Spideragnum P.I. by 6
Reckless Abandon over Dry Heaves & Drool by 2

Bookstore 9
Beer, Broads & Bookstore over Jamere Jackson,
Phil Sheridan & 3 Other Guys That Won't Score
This Year by 5
Multiple Scoregasm over 5 Guys Who Have
Never Been in Cliff's Kitchen by 10
Prof. Longhair & The ... over Team #260 by 3
Rubber Cement II over J.R. Gash & Slain Pieces
by 8

Bookstore 10
Remember It's Denver over Almoni-jet Engine
Repair by 5
No "I" in Team over 4 Go-Go-Gophers & The
Texas Toad by 11
Club Meerschaum over 5 Scrubs by 8
All The President's Men over Unmarried With
Children by 7
Tequila White Lightning over Noxious Gases by 13

Games for Tuesday, April 24

Stepan 1
4:00 - Adworks vs. Slow Punch Mem. Team
4:45 - Fighting Kernels vs. Gods of Hellfire
5:30 - We Ain't Soft vs. Good, The Bad & The
Laundry

Stepan 2
4:00 - Snapperheads over Barnyard Animals
5:30 - Shoot Or Get Off vs. Spideragnum P.I.

Stepan 3
4:00 - Senior Bar vs. Modacious Meatuses
4:45 - Apocalypse & The 4 Horsemen vs.
Pittsburgh Is Weak

Stepan 4
4:00 - Sweet Scottie P. & The Dwarfs vs. J-Crew
Cotton Knit

Stepan 5
4:00 - Tequila White Lightning vs. South
Bend/Mishawaka Still Alive With Pride

Stepan 6
4:00 - Lenny's Swollen Udders vs. Anti-Slug
Team

4:45 - Segue vs. Denver Woman Want to Hold
Our Nuggets

5:30 - Raw Talent vs. Paradise Jam

6:15 - Shoot Or Get Off vs. Snapperheads

Bookstore 9

4:00 - Ministers of Pain vs. Flipper & The
Undertows

4:45 - Just Chillin' vs. Box In, Box Out

5:30 - Multiple Scoregasm vs. Prof. Longhair &
The Nighthtrain Express

6:15 - Rubber Cement II vs. Shirts

Bookstore 10

4:00 - Fastbreak vs. Small But Huge

4:45 - All The President's Men vs. Club
Meerschaum

5:30 - IBM vs. Beer, Broads & Bookstore ...

6:15 - No "I" in Team vs. Remember It's Denver

Results for Monday's Women's Games

Lyons 11
Murray's Madness over The Pinkadies by 15
4 Girls Who Like To Score With Their Feet & 1
Who's Under 4'8" over Absolute Knott by 12

Lyons 12
Grabs over Deadbeats by 15
Virgin Mary's over J.D.'s Flunkies by 16

C.J.'s Gals over Buck-45 by 15

Stepan 7
We're Clueless over Verpiss Dich by 15
5 Countries in Search of 1 Fertile Peninsula over
5 Funny Fickle Females Sitting Sipping Scotch
by 8

Tuesday, April 24 Games

Stepan 7
4:00 Girls on a Caffeine Buzz vs. Sheephead
and Her Flock

Stepan 8
4:00 Better Off Wet vs. 3 to Bounce and 2 for the
Road

Lyons 11
4:00 Lethal Weapon V vs. Sexual Chocolate
5:00 Shoot to Kill vs. Irish Fish Out of Water
6:00 Breaking the 3rd B vs. Hop, Skip, and Go
Naked

Lyons 12
4:00 In Direct Violation vs. Windy City Wenchies
5:00 The Smell of a Female vs. Supreme Court
6:00 Fly Girls vs. Fast Break

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Women

continued from page 16

"The first half lasted about 50 minutes and wound up at 11-8," said 4 Girls' Shannon Jenkins, "but we came out in the second half and really wanted to win."

In the closest matchup of the day, 5 Countries in Search of a

Peninsula overcame a first-half deficit to win 21-13 over Five Funny Fickle Female Sitting Sipping Scotch. Finding themselves in the second half, 5 Countries' Kristen Kinsfogel claimed that stamina and organization factored heavily in the second-half run.

"They were ahead most of the first half," said Kinsfogel, "but

pick in '89, the 6-3, 291-pound senior should stabilize an offensive line which recently lost the services of All-Pro Chris Hinton to Atlanta in the Jeff George deal.

"Indianapolis is the place for me," said an enthusiastic Brown. "I'm excited about being a Hoosier for a long period of time. I'm fortunate I could go to a team like the Colts."

Brown is the second Irish player taken by Indianapolis. Fullback Anthony Johnson, the first Notre Dame senior taken in the draft, was a second-round selection on Sunday.

"It will be nice to have a familiar face on the team," said Brown. "He'll make the whole experience go smoother for me."

Quarterback Tony Rice, who finished fourth in the '89 Heisman Award voting and led the Irish to a 28-3 record and a National Championship in his three years as a starter, was the biggest name not selected either Sunday or Monday.

Rice declined comment on the draft but announced he has no intention of attending NFL camps as a free agent. He will wait to hear from the Canadian Football League, where his skills as an option quarterback may be better suited to the

we just kept going when they got tired."

Other games Monday were not nearly as close. Grubs couldn't revive the Deadbeats as they triumphed 21-6 while Murphy's Madness defeated The Pink Ladies and We're Clueless beat Veipisst Dish by the same score. Virgin Mary's held their opponent, J.D.'s Flunkies to a mere five points.

wider fields.

"I'm going to Canada," Rice stated matter-of-factly.

The Los Angeles Raiders traded the rights to defensive back Stan Smagala, their fifth-round selection, to Dallas for Minnesota's sixth-round choice, New England's eighth round choice, Seattle's ninth round choice, Indianapolis's 10th round choice, and San Francisco's 11th round choice, all in 1990. The Los Angeles Raiders traded Minnesota's sixth round choice to New Orleans.

Draft

continued from page 16

brother (former Irish tailback Hiawatha Francisco) was in a similar situation, but a bad knee kept him out of the pros. I haven't made the team yet, but it's a good step."

Washington lost several defensive backs through Plan B free agency in the offseason, prompting the need to select a defensive back. But questions about Francisco's speed (he ran a 4.65 40-yard dash at the Indianapolis combine) and lack of experience at the safety position surrounded his selection by the Redskins.

"I was drafted as a corner-back/safety," said Francisco. "They questioned me about my speed, but I told them I hadn't run a healthy 40 since the trials. I didn't get to show them what I am capable of. I knew I wouldn't go early because of my lack of experience and position change (tailback to safety), but the situation is there for me to contribute. I've done all I can do to prepare."

Brown, who started the last two seasons at tight tackle for Notre Dame, was the 316th player taken in the draft. An honorable mention All-America

The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame baseball team plays a doubleheader with Chicago State tonight at Stanley Coveleski Stadium at 5 p.m.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will host Fordham in the NIT Big Apple Pre-season NIT on November 15, 1990. The final games will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Hapkido Club meets Tues. at 7:30 and Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Rm. 219, Rockne. Learn Self-defense and stop worrying about walking alone. For more info, call x3597.

Fisher Hall's "On the Grass Classic", two-person volleyball tournament, will be held this weekend, April 28-29. Cost is ten dollars per team and all proceeds will go to Andre House, a shelter for the homeless in Phoenix, Ariz. Anyone wishing to enter the tournament should contact Tim Maloney at 283-1939 or stop by Room 140 in Fisher. Deadline for entry is Friday at 7 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse practice will be held today and the rest of this week at 4:00 p.m. in front of Angela. If you can't make the game this Saturday call Jeff (234-9878).

The Jordan Jammers Mini-Hoops will begin on Wednesday. Check the pairings and time schedules today at the SUB office in LaFortune. If there are any questions call 239-7757 or Rick at 234-9716.

The Reebok Super Shot Contest participants should check the SUB office today for playing times.

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Lamb Chops, Prime loin chops grilled with virgin olive oil	Eighteen Dollars
Plet, Center cut tenderloin of beef with caramelized onion	Eighteen Dollars
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Chicken Chardonnay, sauteed breast of chicken, mushrooms and white wine	Fourteen Dollars
Chicken Kiev, Stuffed chicken breast, spinach and ricotta cheese and vermouth sauce	Twenty Dollars
Indiana Duckling, Breast of duck marinated in sorghum molasses and grilled with a ground mustard cream sauce	Twenty Dollars
Lobster Lasagna, Layers of pasta, lobster, provolone cheese and cream	Twenty Dollars
Tuna Superior White Fish, Baked in puff pastry with spinach watercress sauce	Fourteen Dollars
Bar-B-Que Norwegian Salmon, Marinated fillets grilled	Eighteen Dollars
Scallops, Large, toasted sea scallops coated with fresh bread crumbs, herbs and citrus butter	Seventeen Dollars
All dinners are served with a summer salad of mixed greens, vinaigrette dressing, and soup of the day	
Desserts will be presented tableside	
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Softball takes two from St. Francis

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

After a triumphant victory in the MCC tournament over the weekend, the Notre Dame softball team returned home and swept NAIA school St. Francis by scores of 5-1 and 4-3 on Monday. The Irish moved their record to 18-13 with the two victories, and even though they won the MCC tournament, they still have 12 games remaining on their schedule.

Sophomore pitcher Missy Linn dominated the first game going all the way for the victory. The only run scored by St. Francis occurred on an error, so Linn was charged with no earned runs.

"I was a little off and my riser (fastball) was off, but catcher Amy Folsom called a great game," said Linn describing her performance.

Sheri Quinn provided the offensive highlight for the Irish with her second inning home run which cleared the center field fence. It was the first time this season that an Irish player has hit the ball out of the park.

"I hit it hard, but I got under it a little, so I didn't know if it would go out," Quinn said, describing her blast.

The Irish added three runs in the fifth, when freshmen Casey McMurray and Ronny Alvarez led off with singles. Laurie Sommerlad followed with a single that scored McMurray, while Alvarez scored on an errant throw to the plate. The Irish added a single run in the sixth on a run-scoring single by junior Megan Fay.

Freshman Staci Alford started for the Irish in the nightcap. She appeared to struggle early, but was not

helped by atrocious Irish defense.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Irish broke a 3-3 deadlock. Quinn led off with a single, and Lisa Miller, who has produced many clutch hits for the Irish, lashed a double to the left field gap. Quinn ran through a stop sign at third and scored the go-ahead run.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Irish got into trouble when Alford walked a batter and the game had to be saved by a quick throw to the plate by Sommerlad.

"We were really tenacious and played well. It was a great accomplishment winning the MCC tournament, I'm really proud of the girls," said coach Brian Boulac.

"It was my fault for walking the girl, but I knew if we could keep it in the infield, we'd be okay," said Alford.

Men's golf team emerges 25th in strong field at Akron

By ANTHONY KING
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team finished 25th in a tough field of 32 teams at the Akron Invitational this weekend. Irish coach George Thomas was pleased with the team's performance, but he especially felt it was a great learning experi-

ence for the young Irish.

"Firestone was a very tight and demanding course, and most of the time there wasn't a lot of space to work with," said Thomas. "I think it was very challenging for our team and they learned a lot from it. We're now beginning to play true championship courses and we need this type of experience."

"I thought we played really well," Kraker said. "It was good to have DuBose and Winsor play with us today. That really helped inside. We played as well today as we've played in the tourney."

All The President's Men advanced with a 21-14 win against Unmarried With Children. Tequila White Lightning rolled over Noxious Gas 21-8, while Nubian Pharoahs downed L-Train 21-14.

Not only will this tourney give the Irish good experience, but the prestige of the event will carry some weight also. Thomas thinks this type of experience is exactly the kind they needed for future NCAA bids.

"This tournament will also help because it has moved us into the fast lane of collegiate



The Observer / Matt Mittino

The Notre Dame softball team, after winning the MCC tournament over the weekend, swept a pair of games from Saint Francis, 5-1 and 4-3.

Men

continued from page 16

Rubber Cement II, while Scott Winsor, Erik Madsen and Demetrios DuBose had five each.

Rubber Cement II returns four players from last year's successful squad with DuBose being the lone newcomer. DuBose and Winsor played for the first time on Monday afternoon.

Random

continued from page 16

playoffs.

Ranford has been equal to the task. His performance has staked a team which has been outshot by a total of 99-66 in three games against the Los Angeles Kings to the verge of the semifinals. The Oilers now hold a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and could wrap it up tonight with a win in L.A. Ranford has seven wins and only three losses in the playoffs and boasts a goals-against-average of just 2.50.

Was anybody else surprised when the Pittsburgh Steelers took tight end Eric Green of Liberty College with their first pick (21st overall) in the NFL draft? Don't be. Green stands tall at 6-4 and weighs 270 pounds and has caught 99 passes for 1,442 yards in four seasons at Liberty.

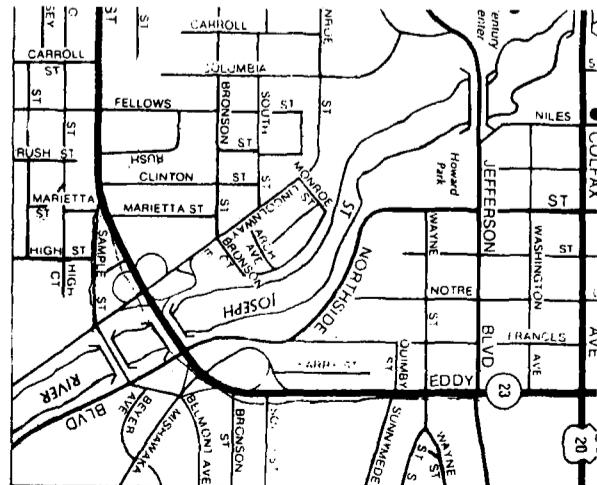
Although Liberty is a small school, NFL teams are looking more and more to such small schools for talent, and it is paying off. Christian Okoye of the Kansas City Chiefs, who led the league in rushing last season, was drafted in 1987 out of Azusa Pacific. All-Pro guard Tom Newberry of the Los Angeles Rams was selected in 1986 out of Wisconsin-Lacrosse. So don't be surprised if Green proves to be just as competent as his opponents from the better-known football schools.



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CAMPUS

6:30 p.m. Films, "Adyana," and "Hollywood Killed Me," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Death of a Bureaucrat," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

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

8 p.m. Choir concert featuring the music of Thea Musgrave, guest composer. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by department of music.

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

LECTURE CIRCUIT

4 p.m. Lecture, "Prosaics, Ethics, and Literature - or, the Errors of Theoreticism," Gary Saul Morson, professor of Slavic languages and director of comparative literature and theory, Northwestern University. Room 120 Law School. Sponsored by the department of German and Russian languages and literatures under the auspices of the Culpeper Foundation Lecture Series in Comparative Literature.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Future of Women in the Church," Bishop William McManus and Bishop Ken Untener. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

8 p.m. The Last Lecture Series will conclude tonight with a presentation by Professor Thomas Morris of the philosophy department. Theodore's.

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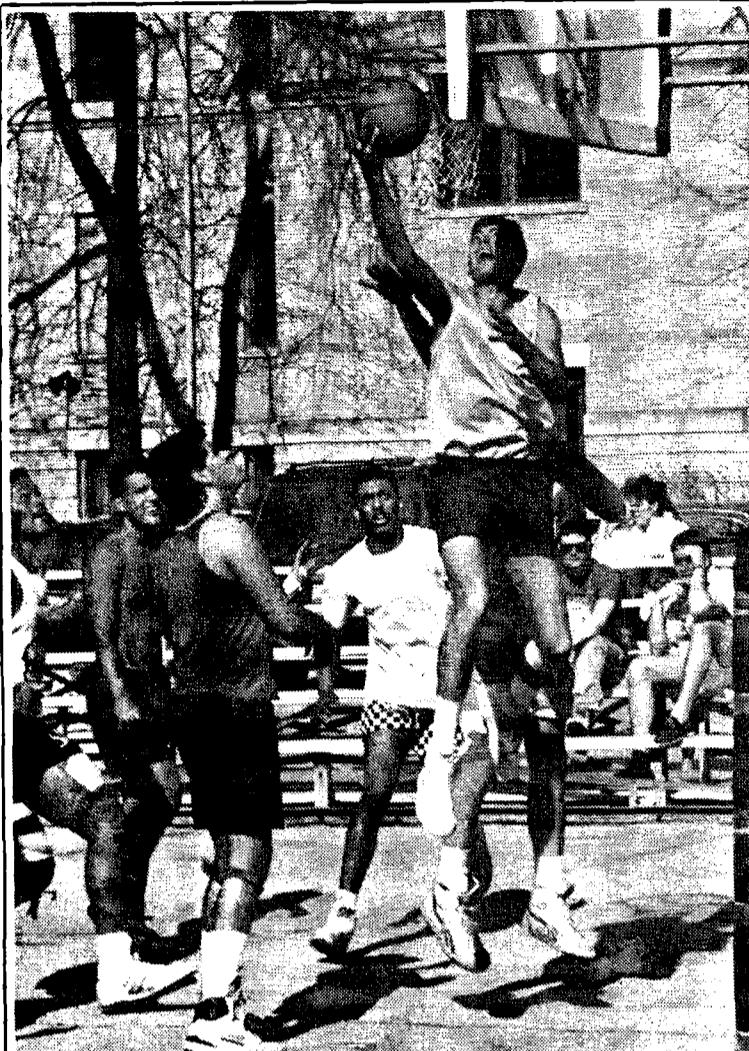
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Sports

page 16

Tuesday, April 24, 1990



Bookstore hysteria Jackson's squad defeats Fredrick's

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Joe Fredrick scored the points, but Jamere Jackson got the win Monday afternoon in Bookstore Basketball XIX.

Fredrick scored 10 points for Return of Skip Holtz, War Memorial and 3 Other Useless Blocks, but that wasn't enough as Jackson's Soul Sonic Force squad won 21-17.

Fredrick and Jackson were co-captains for the 1989-90 Notre Dame basketball team. Jackson hit 3-of-4 shots in Monday's win.

"We didn't tell Jamere that we were playing against Fredrick's team," said Bryant Dabney, who scored three points for Soul Sonic Force. "He didn't know it until gametime. It was kind of weird."

Soul Sonic Force streaked to a 11-4 halftime lead, but that advantage was steadily

cut down in the second half. Dorsey Levens scored eight points to pace the winners, while Martin Somerville tossed in five.

"There were totally two different halves," Bryant said. "In the second half, we got kind of lazy. They came back and tightened up the game."

Malicious Prostitution, the defending champs, kept alive its repeat hopes with a 21-10 victory over De la Soul. Jon Bergmann tallied eight hoops to key the winners.

Former Notre Dame basketball center Keith Robinson hit 14-of-18 shots to lead Raw Talent to a 21-12 win against Big Al & Bibbles.

Rubber Cement II stayed on track for a second consecutive Sweet Sixteen appearance with a 21-13 triumph. Phil Kraker scored a game-high six points for

see MEN / page 14

Blowouts mark women's 1st round

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Shellacking was the word of the day in women's bookstore action Monday as the first-round continued and teams served notice on whom to watch heading towards the finals.

With the field reducing to 32 after today, C.J.'s Gals demonstrated why they're favored to make it to the final eight. Featuring two players who approach the six-foot mark, C.J.'s controlled the inside game and downed Buck-45, 21-6.

"We seemed just to play really well together," said C.J.'s Noreen Wolahan, who credited Liz Toohey and former Irish basketball player Cathy Emigholz as pacing the win. Emigholz scored eight and Toohey

seven while both dominated the offensive boards.

Buck-45's Johanna Kelly commented that her opponents, three of whom made it to the final 16 on Orange Crush last year, possessed great overall skills.

"They just did everything better than us," said Kelly, "good passing, defense, everything. They'll probably go far."

While height was a definite advantage for C.J.'s, it proved to be insignificant for other teams as 4 Girls Who Like to Score with Their Feet and One Who's Under 4'8" beat Absolute Knott 21-9. With their shortest player just under 5'2", 4 Girls... found that desire and organization propelled them to victory.

see WOMEN / page 12



Ned Bolcar

tracted the Seahawks, who are switching from a 4-3 defense to a 3-4 set.

"It's a big relief to get it over with," said Bolcar. "I just want to prove I can play for them. Brian Bosworth is questionable because of his shoulder, so they don't know whether he will be there or not. Dave Wyman is doing well now, and they have a couple of older linebackers who are good players. I should be able to come in and contribute at inside linebacker with the 3-4 defense, because they need inside linebackers."

Safety D'Juan Francisco received a call from the Washington Redskins late in the seventh round to see how interested he was in playing for them. He also heard from Washington in the eighth and ninth rounds, but the only call that mattered came in the tenth when the Redskins made him the 262nd player taken in the draft.

"I'm delighted," said Francisco from his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. "This is a dream come true for me. It means a lot to me because my

see DRAFT / page 12

Lacrosse loses to Ohio Wesleyan

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team suffered an injurious setback this past weekend, dropping a 16-5 decision to the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan in the unfriendly confines of Selby Field, the Bishops' home arena in Delaware, Ohio.

Freshman midfielder Ed Lamb of Manlius, N.Y. was the offensive sparkplug for the Irish, scoring two goals on the afternoon. Notre Dame's other scores came from junior midfielder John Capano, freshman midfielder Brian Maylothling and senior attacking phenomenon Brian McHugh of Parsippany, N.J.

The loss was the 10th for the Irish in the overall series with

Ohio Wesleyan, which, improving to 10-2 for the season, holds a commanding 10-0 series edge. Yet the Irish, whose record slipped to 7-6, are still in the hunt for a bid to the NCAA Division I tournament, provided that they can overcome the two remaining hurdles in their season: home matches against neighboring titans of the Big Ten—the Ohio State Buckeyes and Michigan State Spartans. Additionally, Notre Dame's loss to Ohio Wesleyan dropped the Irish's road record to 3-5 for the 1990 campaign, as opposed to a near-perfect 4-1 home record.

"We just played very poorly," stated Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "We really took a big step backwards. Still, if we win our next two matches,

we will go to the NCAA tournament. This loss does not affect our tournament chances, but we don't want to take any steps backwards. We play every game to win, and each game is an opportunity for us to improve—we didn't take advantage of that opportunity this weekend. This loss was not the end of the world. We still have two games remaining, and our team has always said that our goal was reaching the NCAA Tournament. That's all that needs to be said."

"It was just a disappointing game," concurred Dave Carey, senior midfielder and co-captain of the Irish squad. "But our two biggest games of the season are still in front of us."

Notre Dame next faces Ohio State on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

The random arena of sports talk

Some random observations in no particular order:

Sunday may have been the darkest day in Chicago sports in recent memory. The Blackhawks lost to St. Louis after taking a 4-3 lead with 5:22 left in a crucial playoff game. The White Sox allowed a home run to Felix Fermin, who hadn't homered in 655 major league at-bats, in a loss to Cleveland. The Cubs lost to the Pirates, and the Bears were lambasted by the media for making former USC safety Mark Carrier the sixth pick overall in the NFL draft.

After a two-month sabbatical which allowed her broken thumb to heal, Steffi Graf is back in business in more ways than one. Graf won the Bausch & Lomb Championships in Amelia Island, Florida in her first tournament after the layoff. She also hit the newsstands with an eye-popping photo spread in *Vogue*. Whether the photos will change Graf's stern image remains to be seen, but it looks like she is going to pick up right where she left off in her tennis exploits.

Referees in the National Basketball



Ken Tysiac

World of Sports

Association should be forced to carry a tranquilizer gun when they work a game involving Rick Mahorn. Mahorn, who was once the ringleader of the "Bad Boys" in Detroit, managed to involve himself in a scuffle with his ex-Pistons teammates last week as his Philadelphia 76ers beat Detroit 107-97.

Besides the fact that the record-breaking fines resulting from that fight won't send anybody to the poor house, the only sure thing is that with Mahorn and Charles Barkley in the lineup it will be at least as hard to beat up the Sixers in the NBA playoffs as it will be to beat them.

Notre Dame's Tony Rice is not the only quarterback who felt snubbed after the National Football League draft. West Virginia's Major Harris was not picked until the 12th round and says he will sign with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. Harris was chosen 317th out of the 331 players taken in the draft.

Goalie Grant Fuhr helped the Edmonton Oilers capture four Stanley Cups in the 1980s. When Fuhr reinjured his left shoulder just before this year's playoffs it became clear that his heir-apparent, Bill Ranford, would have to step to the forefront if the Oilers were going to make a run at the NHL

see RANDOM / page 14