

The Observer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



AP File Photo
Ex-captain of the Exxon Valdez tanker, Joseph Hazelwood, surrendered to the police and bail was set at \$500,000. He is charged with operating the tanker while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment, and negligent discharge of oil. He could also be charged with felony violations of the Clean Water Act.

Valdez capt. surrenders

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska --The tanker Exxon Valdez was freed Wednesday from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil, and Alaska's governor said the Coast Guard would take over the cleanup from Exxon.

Elsewhere, the captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police and was ordered held on \$1 million bond.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow and the oil had spread over an area larger than Delaware. The animal death toll rose and salmon hatcheries remained endangered.

In Juneau, Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper said he asked the Coast Guard to take over the much-maligned and slowly progressing cleanup effort from Exxon, and that the federal agency had agreed.

Cowper said the Coast Guard should be better able to handle coordination and management of the cleanup than Exxon, which he said was too bureaucratic.

"Maybe that's been the problem all along. You need a military system to get things done," the governor said.

"We appreciate the efforts of Exxon --we think they were done in good faith. But we think there has to be a much more disciplined management structure," Cowper said at a Capitol news conference.

President Bush earlier had sent a team of high-level officials to Valdez and determined that federal management of the cleanup wasn't necessary.

Although Cowper said he didn't want to be "extremely critical" of Exxon, a letter sent to the Coast Guard by a state environmental official said Exxon had been unresponsive.

"Exxon has failed to provide ... the information necessary to make sound planning recommendations regarding the cleanup of oil and the protection of resources," wrote Lynn Kent, chief of the state Oil and Hazardous Substance Spill Response Section.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company disagreed with charges it wasn't handling the cleanup properly and thought Exxon was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup. We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for

Exxon) to continue," Beathard said.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island and a judge set his bail at \$500,000, up from a prosecutor's recommendation of \$25,000. He had been sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while drunk.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Rohl said as Hazelwood was arraigned. "He's got to think about that. We have a man-made destruction that has not been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Salvage crews pumped compressed air into the \$125 million ship and floated it off Blich Reef, 25 miles from the port of Valdez. From there, it began a 30-mile journey under the control of six tugs to a remote cove off Naked Island for temporary repairs, picking its way through scattered icebergs.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said the company has talked with dry docks in South Korea, Japan and Singapore about accepting

see VALDEZ / page 4

Walesa and govt. agree on democratic elections

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland -- Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sealed a historic deal with the government Wednesday to restore the independent trade union after a seven-year ban and give Poland its first democratic elections since World War II.

Walesa, representing the opposition, and Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister

representing Poland's communist government, approved the package that emerged from two months of negotiations on political and economic reforms, as the 57 participants in the talks gathered for a final time at the "round table" in the Council of Ministers Palace.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," Walesa said at the beginning of a 10-minute address to the table in which he explained why the opposition

had approved the agreements.

He credited authorities with having shown "readiness for a radical change of the system."

But he said that behind the "nice words" of communist authorities for the past 45 years there was "dishonesty and violence," and Solidarity had aimed for "substantial settlements that could be implemented right away."

He declared the opposition had achieved the "necessary

minimum" by regaining the legal status lost after martial law was imposed in December 1981. negotiated them.

The government agreed to restore legal status to Solidarity, the farmers' union Rural Solidarity and the Independent Students Association. All had been banned in the martial-law crackdown.

In exchange, the Solidarity-led opposition agreed to partic-

ipate in June elections to the 460-seat Sejm, or parliament, that guarantee the Communist Party and its allies a 65 percent majority.

But a new 10-member senate to be created would be the first fully democratically chosen legislative chamber in the East bloc. Anyone who collected 3,000 signatures could get on the ballot and all the seats would be openly contested.

Cheerleaders named for 1989/90 season

By MICHELLE DALL
Senior Staff Reporter

Three new members were added to the 1989-90 Notre Dame cheerleading squad after try-outs concluded Wednesday night in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Six female and five male cheerleaders, as well as one female and one male alternate, were selected from the pool of 36 applicants, according to sophomore Don Gomez, current captain of the men's squad. As captain, Gomez was not required to try out for the new team.

The 1989-90 cheerleaders include: juniors Brendan Teehan, Nick Farmer, John Ryan, Stephanie Hayashi

and Kristin Komyatte; sophomores Don Gomez, Don Stager, Zac Nagle, Keilleen Phelan, Claudia Limardo and Kathleen Kelley; and freshman Jessica Chiappetta.

Sophomores Kevin Suggs and Michelle Paraiso were selected as alternates, and junior Chris Ryan will be the new leprachaun. Ryan was the sole contestant for the mascot position.

According to Gomez, every cheerleader from the 1988-89 season re-applied for a position on the new squad, with the exception of five seniors who will be graduating this spring.

The contestants earned

see CHEER / page 5



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa peers out window on a train en route to Warsaw on Wednesday, where

he urged his banned union's leadership to sign an agreement with communist authorities.

AP Photo

WORLD BRIEFS

London's subway system was crippled by a strike Wednesday as more than 60 percent of the train drivers shut down service to wide areas of the capital. The Circle, Metropolitan, District, East London and Jubilee lines were closed, and the Piccadilly line, which serves Heathrow Airport, closed after a few hours of service. Normal service was maintained only on the Northern, Victoria and Central lines. Wednesday's action was taken by drivers seeking a pay raise of \$108 per week for operating trains without a second crew member, known as a guard, who operates the doors.

Vietnam will withdraw from Cambodia by Sept. 30, nearly 11 years after an invasion that ended the brutal Khmer Rouge regime and started a civil war. Wednesday's announcement, issued as a joint statement in Phnom Penh, Hanoi and Vientiane, capital of Laos, did not indicate any conditions were attached. It said an international commission including Canada, Poland, Indonesia and India was welcome to supervise the withdrawal, and called for an end to outside military aid.

The body of Vladimir Lenin is in no immediate danger of rotting away, the Communist Party newspaper reported Wednesday. The Soviet founder's body has been lying in state for 65 years. The body lies beneath glass in a special marble-and-granite mausoleum on Red Square. Five days a week, visitors are hustled past the body in a dimly lighted room where no photographs are allowed. There has long been speculation that the technology did not exist when Lenin died in 1924 to preserve him, and that the body is a wax dummy. In the Pravda interview, a laboratory spokesman confirmed that at first, Soviet scientists did not think they could preserve the body of the revered leader. Lenin's wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, was against having Lenin embalmed, but she was overruled by the Communist Party leadership.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Sarcfo and seven associates were convicted Wednesday on first-degree murder charges in the 1985 slaying of another gangster and could face the electric chair. Jurors deliberated about three hours before returning the verdict on all counts in the slaying of Frank "Frankie Flowers" D'Alfonso in July 1985. The jury will begin consideration Thursday on whether the defendants should face death in the electric chair. No other mobster in the nation, organized crime investigators say, has ever been sentenced to death.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Lawrence County Prosecutor Charlene Hall will seek the death penalty against a man charged with murder in the stabbing death of his estranged wife. David J. Gardner, 30, is being held without bond in the Lawrence County Jail in the death of Paula K. Gardner, 25. Mrs. Gardner's body was found last month buried near railroad tracks behind her parents' Bedford, Ind., home, where she had been living. Mrs. Gardner had filed for divorce last December. The final divorce hearing had been scheduled the day her body was found. According to court documents, authorities believe Gardner parked his truck near Mrs. Gardner's parents' home the night of March 1, waited for her to return home and then stabbed her to death. The body was found the next day.

WEATHER



April Showers

Increasing clouds today with highs in the upper 50s. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight with lows in the low 40s. A continued 60 percent chance of rain Friday morning with highs near 50.

ALMANAC

On April 6:

- **In 1896:** The first modern Olympic games were formally opened in Athens, Greece.
- **In 1909:** American explorer Robert Edwin Peary became the first person to lead an expedition to the North Pole.
- **In 1917:** Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany.
- **In 1987:** The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 2400 for the first time.
- **Ten years ago:** The U.S. announced it was withdrawing economic and military aid to Pakistan because of intelligence reports indicated that Pakistan was secretly building a plant capable of producing enriched uranium for nuclear weapons.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Wed., April 5, 1989

Dow Jones
Industrial Average
↑ **+6.60**
Closed at 2234.80

Currency exchange

Mark ↑ .0011 to 1.8695 DM / \$
Yen ↑ 0.71 to 131.56 ¥ / \$

Precious Metals

Gold ↓ \$2.30 to \$388.60 / oz.
Silver ↓ 1.8¢ to \$5.838 / oz.

In the heat of the night...

My dorm room is too hot.

Unfortunately, the heat can't be attributed to the three gorgeous girls who live there or the fabulous parties held in its confines.

It's too damned hot because we can't adjust our thermostat.

In most rooms, temperature can ideally be regulated by turning a knob or adjusting a valve on the radiator. Regulating the heat in my room, however, typically means prying open a window or shedding a sweater.

Although RAs caution open windows may invite prowlers or lonely men, my roommates and I take our chances. After all, it would take Spiderman to scale Farley's walls.

On the verge of heat stroke and possible dehydration, we've filed countless complaints about the soaring temps. Sometimes our requests are actually heeded, and the temperature dips below the hundred degree mark for a few days. Eventually, however, the mercury gradually climbs back into the nineties, and we're soon left basking in our tropical hotbox.

There's no problem in the early autumn or late spring, because the heat's shut off. In December, however, when most South Bend students are bundled up in wool blankets and flannel pajamas, my roommates and I are sporting tank tops and sucking ice cubes. In fact, it's so hot, we have all three of our fans running simultaneously, resulting in tornado winds in the epicenter of the room.

Nighttime is particularly wretched. I sleep on the bottom bunk with a window above my head. Directly behind me, beneath the window, is a three foot radiator.

From October to April, the radiator emits heat-- whether we like it or not. Maybe-- unbeknownst to any of us-- there's actually a way to turn down the thermostat, but we've never quite mastered the technique. This lack of mechanical expertise results in many a hot, sleepless night, and led us to dub the heater the "towering inferno."

By early morning, cool breezes finally drift through the window, but, alas, they provide no relief. Since the heater is strategically located between the bed and the window, every

OF INTEREST

The SUB Panel Discussion featuring the Chicago Tribune film critic Gene Siskel has been cancelled due to a death in Mr. Siskel's family. Ticket refunds for tonight's presentation will be given today and tomorrow at the information desk in LaFortune.

Mr. Robert Marquis, former VP at Kidder & Peabody, ND '66, will give a presentation tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune, about his current work in his new public relations firm and about his dealings in the financial word during the stock crash of October '87. A reception will follow in the Foster Room in LaFortune.

A Night of Spirituals is presented by the Office of Campus Ministry and the Department of Music tonight at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The Notre Dame Chorale, Glee Club, Folk Choir, and the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir will be featured.

Christmas in April volunteers should report to the Alumni/Senior Club headquarters no later than 7:30 a.m. this Saturday, April 8. It is important that you be on time for the 7:45 a.m. departure and that you bring your assignment letter.



'From October to April, the radiator emits heat--whether we like it or not.'

Michelle Dall
News Editor

semblance of a cool breeze is effectively cooked before it reaches me. Even an Arctic wind would thaw in our room.

The radiator not only converts our dorm room into a sweltering sweatbox, but also constantly emits strange gurgling and hissing sounds like a geyser ready to spew scalding steam.

Fearing an actual explosion from "Old Faithful," I've decided to sleep with my head facing away from the window and my feet by the radiator. This way, I'm able to catch an occasional breeze on my baked brow if someone opens the door quickly, and once in a while I can feel a draft across my face from a hole in the floor somewhere nearby. (I have forced myself not to consider the ramifications of that last fact.)

When I finally do fall asleep, I have dreams of "Body Heat," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Out of Africa," so I guess there are some cultural advantages to living in a steam bath.

Don't let anyone tell you the upper Midwest is frigid in winter. It's a well-disguised fact, but the Torrid Zone is actually located on the third floor of Farley Hall in northern Indiana. In fact, my roommates and I are probably the only college students in America who dream of heading north for Spring Break and fleeing to Iceland in April.

Michelle Dall is a sophomore majoring in government and American Studies. She currently serves as news editor on The Observer. The views expressed in this column reflect only those of the author and are not necessarily the opinions of either The Observer or the University.

Summer Service Project Workshop this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Center for Social Concerns. All students participating in the Summer Service Projects are required to attend.

Observer Questionnaires should be filled out and turned in as soon as possible if you have not already done so. Thank you to everyone who has turned in the questionnaires.

HPC applications for Secretary and Off-Campus commission for the upcoming year will be available Thursday and Friday. They can be picked up at the Student Government Secretary's desk, second floor, LaFortune. Call Kerstin at 283-4220 or LaLa at 283-1242 for more information.

Anyone with friends in the Jerusalem Program this semester should contact Lisa Mackett at 283-4945 about a very special care package. A meeting will be held in Knott Hall Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Friday Forum at the CSC features Patrick Gaffney on "Communalism, Minorities and Nation States in the Middle East," at 12:15 p.m. in the CSC.

The Observer

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U.S. asks Soviets to end Nicaraguan aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --The White House on Wednesday accused Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of failing to put actions behind his rhetorical support for peace in Central America and called on the Soviets to end military aid to Nicaragua.

In a strong criticism that reflected clear disappointment with Gorbachev's much-awaited speech Tuesday in Havana, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said continued Soviet activity in Central America will affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

He declined, however to specify how the administration might express its displeasure.

Fitzwater noted that Gorbachev had denounced the export of revolution, but added:

"While his words about not exporting revolution are welcomed, they are not matched by deeds which would give

those words credence.

"Today, we call upon the Soviets to cut off their half-billion-dollar annual military aid to Nicaragua. The Soviets continue to pour arms into Nicaragua, a country whose army is already larger than those of all their neighbors combined."

A day earlier, Fitzwater had said that Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov's statements against the export of revolution appeared to be a positive sign. Wednesday, however, Fitzwater said that while "we can hold out a little optimism on the basis of the words," the Bush administration still looks for actions to back them up.

U.S. officials had said that Gorbachev's visit this week to the Soviet ally would be a good time for him to show signs of his "new thinking" by moving to withdraw military support from the leftist Nicaraguan government, or to use his influence to push Nicaragua into democratic reforms.

20 die, 68 wounded in bombing in Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon --Shells blasted street markets and a hospital Wednesday, killing at least 20 people in another of the fierce Christian-Moslem artillery duels that have kept residents in bomb shelters for a month.

Police gave the death toll and said 68 people were wounded on the fifth day the divided city's Moslem and Christian residential areas have been bombarded without letup.

At least 175 people have been reported killed and 574 wounded, nearly all of them

civilians, since the confrontation began March 8 between Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army units and an alliance of Druse militiamen and Syrian troops.

It is the worst round of fighting since 1985 in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

A police spokesman said most of the casualties Wednesday were in Moslem West Beirut, where shells fired by Aoun's gunners hit three vegetable markets and the Barbir hospital, one of the Moslem sector's four major medical centers.



AP Photo

Friends?

Soviet President Gorbachev and Cuban President the conclusion of their summit talks in Havana on Castro sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation at Tuesday.

Housing prices on the rise

Young couples put off purchasing first house

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --Rising prices are forcing young couples to delay one part of the American dream --owning their own home-- even as the number of available houses is growing more than twice as fast as the population, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Over the decade that began in 1975, median prices for a first home rose 125 percent, from \$27,100 to \$61,000 in 1985, while the average income of married couples renting their home, and aged 25 to 29, rose only 80 percent, from \$12,300 to \$22,200, the bureau reported.

The result, Census housing analyst F. John Devaney said, is that couples who used to move from renting to owning in their 20s are now largely delaying the transition into their 30s or later because they can no longer qualify for

mortgages on the homes they want.

In 1975 three-fourths of married couples aged 25 to 35 qualified for an 80 percent mortgage, a figure that fell to less than half by 1985, the study found.

Over the same period, the nation's housing stock grew by 26 percent, while the U.S. population rose by just 11 percent, the Census Bureau reported in its new analysis, "Housing in America, 1985-86."

Helping absorb the growing number of available homes are the trend toward second-home ownership and a shrinkage in average household size, from 2.94 in 1975 to 2.69 a decade later.

Divorce and separation, up sharply in recent years, have turned one household into two, Devaney observed. "One in 10 homeowner units is a woman living alone," he said.

In addition, many elderly

widows continue to maintain their homes at the same time increasing numbers of young people are postponing marriage.

The Census Bureau report was released just a day after the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that conventional mortgage interest rates rose in March to their highest level since just before the 1987 stock market crash.

The board said the national average for conventional, single-family loans jumped to 11.36 percent in early March, up from 11.11 percent in early February.

While renters are facing steeper obstacles to owning their first home, the report said that people who already own a house are more able to buy a second home.

The bureau reported that "vacant" housing rose from 2.5 million units in 1940 to 11.5 million in 1985 --meaning the United States has more unused housing than the entire housing stock of Canada.

But that category includes some 5.4 million homes that are seasonal or recreational residences, the report said.



SHENANIGANS

Notre Dame's Singing and Dancing Ensemble

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Anne-Marie Laboe

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Julie Bruce
assistant manager

Gigi Junkins

Jackie Laboe

Anne Soisson

Tenors

Tim Beerman
assistant manager

Tony Bosco

James Brandt

John Stavrakos

Basses

Kevin Bish
sound and light manager

Joe Clair

Thomas Daugherty

Dan Gore

general manager

Robb Micek

financial manager

Ensemble

Brad Luetkenhaus

bass

Kellie Porter

piano/keyboards

Greg Scheckler

drums

Walter Tambor

musical director
piano/keyboards

7:30-9:00 pm, movie "After the Thin Man"

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

All clubs & organizations must now re-register for the 1989-90 academic year. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Applications include:

- 1) Registration Form
- 2) Funding Request
- 3) Office Space Request
- 4) Football Concession Stand Request

Applications deadline is APRIL 19.

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"Wow, a receipt!"
Peter Hickey joins the crowd of seniors receiving their receipts for graduation caps and gowns in the bookstore.

The Observer / Catherine McMenamin

Baker meets with Israel's Shamir

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Thursday he was encouraged by suggestions by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker commented after a two-hour meeting with Shamir that the secretary called "very productive, useful and very friendly."

For his part, Shamir said he had offered "some ways to solve" problems in the Mideast and remarked:

"I feel we have started a very serious discussion. Our conversation was very friendly."

Details were not disclosed. Shamir said last week he would propose elections among the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza, with the aim of picking leaders to negotiate with Israel over the Palestinians' future.

Shamir said after the session with Baker that he would pursue bringing peace to the Mideast with President Bush on Thursday at the White House.

Israel has controlled the West Bank and Gaza since its lightning victory over Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War. On Monday, Bush called on Israel to end what he said was its "occupation" as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs.

Since December 1987, when the Palestinians launched a concerted campaign to challenge Israel, the territories have been shrouded by violence in which 419 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have died.

Shamir has ruled out negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he holds responsible for that violence and for an unceasing campaign of terrorism against Israel.

He told a conference of Jewish-American organization leaders that sitting with the PLO would "bring disaster."

Instead, he has sought to revive the 1978 Camp David agreements' promise of a transitional period of autonomy for the Palestinians and then negotiations for an overall settlement.

"The prime minister has made some suggestions," Baker said. "We are going to continue our discussion with the objective of moving the peace process forward, if it's possible to do so. They were very encouraging. Hopefully they will form the basis under which we can move the peace process forward."

Shamir follows Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to Washington, who said toward the end of his visit Tuesday that he saw no way to stop the violence in the territories.

"If anybody could stop it, we would be very pleased," Mubarak said, asking, "But how?"

Long sworn into U.S. Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --Jill Long, who scored a Democratic victory in Dan Quayle's old congressional district last month, was sworn into office in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, drawing applause and a standing ovation from both Republicans and Democrats.

Long pledged to put aside any partisan differences in her new duties.

"I want my colleagues here to know how committed I am to extending my hand not just to Democrats but also to Republicans, because by working together we can solve those challenges of the next century," Long said.

The newest member of

Congress took the oath of office, which was administered by House Speaker Jim Wright, at midafternoon and was quickly surrounded by colleagues, shaking hands and clapping her on the back.

Long, 36, from Larwill in Whitley County, won a special election in Indiana's 4th congressional district after Rep. Dan Coats, a Republican, was appointed to fill out the Senate term of Vice President Quayle.

In a March 28 special election Long defeated Republican Dan Heath, winning 65,160 votes, or 51 percent, to 63,388, or 49 percent, for Heath. In doing so she won back for Democrats a seat the GOP had controlled since Quayle's first run for office in 1976.

Her victory also enhanced the Democratic edge in In-

diana's congressional delegation to 7-3.

The House granted Long consent to be seated before her certificate of election was completed. Under Indiana law 10 days must pass before such a certificate is issued, and tradition calls for a member-elect to present his or certificate to the House before receiving the oath of office.

However, Indiana Secretary of State Joseph H. Hogsett sent Wright a letter confirming Long's election and stating that no recount of ballots had been requested.

Long's swearing in brought Indiana's congressional delegation back to full strength. The seat had been empty since Coats resigned Jan. 3 to move to the Senate.

Valdez

continued from page 1
the vessel after the temporary repairs are made.

First choice is a Portland, Ore., dry dock, Iarossi said, but Oregon officials have raised concerns about accepting the ship. Iarossi said the ship won't trail any pollution while it is towed.

Oil has floated over 2,600 square miles, soiled 800 miles of beach and killed thousands of animals, including at least 30 sea otters, officials said.

"Dozens of otters are dying before rescuers can get to them," said fish and game spokesman Jon Lyman.

Favorable weather, however, has kept it offshore from a national park and addi-

tional coastline outside Prince William Sound.

Flow through the Alaskan pipeline returned to its normal daily flow of 2.1 million barrels Wednesday, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said. Oil flow from the North Slope had been cut by 60 percent because the spill restricted tanker traffic in Valdez harbor, but traffic has increased.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

**Design Assistant
Accent Designer**

For further information, contact Alison Cocks at 239-5303 or 283-4042

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THURSDAY APRIL 6, 1989
7:00 PM LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE
Reception to follow

Sponsored by Student Alumni Relations Group
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500 greet Bowen upon return home

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND --After years of public service as a state legislator, Indiana's governor and the Reagan Administration's top medical adviser, Otis R. Bowen is happy to be back on his Marshall County farm.

"Frankly, we've been in so many hot seats that it's great not to be on a schedule, not to have to report to anyone and not to have to set any alarm," Bowen said Tuesday night at Notre Dame's Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Nearly 500 people welcomed Bowen and his wife, Rose, back to Indiana after his three years as President Reagan's secretary of health and human services.

Bowen said he had no intention of running for office or accepting a full-time appointment. The popular former governor, a physician who now lives on a five-acre farm at Bremen, said he would return to his hobbies of fishing, reading and gardening.

South Bend Mayor Joseph E. Kernan presented Bowen with a key to the city and Steven Cramer of Bethel College gave him a gold key to the Otis and Elizabeth Bowen Library. The library -- named for Bowen and his late first wife -- houses Bowen's papers and memorabilia.

Bowen, 71, was speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives from 1967 to 1972, when he was elected to the first of his two terms as governor.



Held at knifepoint

Armed with knives, prisoners hold two teen-aged women hostages as they await the granting of their demands after escaping Sunday from the Davao Penal Colony in the Philippines.

AP Photo

Cheer

continued from page 1

points on the basis of their performance in several areas, including gymnastic routines, stunts, cheers, personality, dance, appearance and spirit. A total of 285 points was possible for men and 335 for women.

Try-outs were held both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. While both men and women participated in both rounds of competition, only female hopefuls were cut after the first night, according to Gomez. Gomez said 10 women were eliminated in the first cut. The remaining female contestants and all the male prospec-

tives were then interviewed by six judges before proceeding to the second round.

Judges for the event included current cheerleading coach Maria Majerek; former Notre Dame football player Jim Humbert; Phyllis Stone and Lisa LaHame, two former Notre Dame cheerleaders; Melanie Johnson, a gymnastics instructor from "Gymnasitics Michiana"; and National Cheerleading Association instructor Tom Dickerson.

Sophomore Claudia Limardo commented, "There was really a lot of competition. I guess what it really came down to was not cracking under pressure."

Eastern Airlines deal falls through

Associated Press

NEW YORK --For the second time in a week, former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth thought he had a deal to purchase Eastern Airlines only to see the agreement with Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo fall through at the last minute.

A source familiar with the negotiations said the two sides reached an accord Tuesday night and were set to make the announcement Wednesday. The source said the deal began to unravel on Wednesday morning, as Ueberroth believed

Lorenzo was again changing the terms of the agreement.

"Both sides thought they had a deal but there were some sticking points that kept negotiations continuing instead of concluding," the source said. Ueberroth, who returned to New York late Tuesday night from his California home, began negotiations with Lorenzo at 7:30 a.m. EST Wednesday and continued them until around 8 p.m. The source told The Associated Press that negotiations would resume Thursday morning.

"They don't have a deal," the source said. "There's still

negotiations and sticking points. It's not done."

The deal had appeared to be completed Wednesday afternoon, when a New York public relations firm that works with Lorenzo was told to rent a hotel room for a 7 p.m. news conference to announce it. At 6:35 p.m., the public relations firm was told there would be no announcement.

Separately, the U.S. bankruptcy court appointed Washington attorney David Shapiro as examiner in the Eastern bankruptcy reorganization case.

Students,

The Student Union Board regrets to inform you that Gene Siskel's father has recently passed away. Due to this unfortunate circumstance, Thursday night's lecture, to be given by Gene Siskel, has been postponed indefinitely. We will make every effort to re-schedule this lecture. In the meantime, tickets can be refunded on Thursday and Friday at the information desk of La Fortune. Thank you.

Bush proposes \$441 million for education

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --President Bush, who campaigned on a promise to be "the education president," on Wednesday sent Congress a \$441 million education package designed to reward and promote school improvements.

"We're going to take action --action to make excellence in education not just a rallying cry, but a classroom reality," Bush said at a Rose Garden ceremony outside the White House.

His "Excellence in Education Act," based in part on campaign pledges, would reward outstanding schools, teachers and science scholars, encourage districts to create magnet schools with special curriculums, push states to develop new ways to certify teachers, help drug-ridden urban schools and bolster the endowments of historically black colleges.

"These education initiatives don't constitute a cure-all, a quick fix," Bush said. He added

later that "I don't have to tell you about the current federal budget situation. Money is tight and we wish that more funds were available to spend on all levels of education."

Administration officials said Wednesday that the money they are seeking for the initiatives would be in addition to the \$21.9 billion in spending authority already proposed for the Education Department.

But Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said at a briefing that funds for the initiatives "do not come from other programs in the Department of Education." He said, "I don't know where the money will come from but that's another issue. These are new dollars."

Some educators and politicians expressed concern that even at \$22.3 billion for fiscal 1990, the departmental increase from 1989 will not match inflation and districts will have to cut back on basic programs for students who are disadvantaged, handicapped, or limited in their English proficiency.

Bayh considers drug testing for new drivers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS --Gov. Evan Bayh may look into a federal pilot program to randomly test first-time drivers license applicants for drug use, a spokesman says.

"It sounds like something we would want to look at seriously, but we'd like to see the proposal first," said deputy press secretary Phil Schermerhorn.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., urged Bayh in a letter Tuesday to apply for the program, approved by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act authorized by Congress last year. It calls for the federal government to fund four model drug testing programs in different states.

"Drug abuse continues to be a major problem for our country and our state," the freshman senator said in the letter. "Approximately 10 percent of our population --23

million Americans-- use illegal drugs on a regular basis. Even more shocking, however, are the statistics regarding the use of illegal drugs among our youth."

Under the pilot program, states must deny driving privileges to those first-time applicants who test positive for drug use. Driving privileges could be reinstated following three months if testing is required on a regular basis for nine months.

The four states, including one central state, will be chosen by Feb. 18, 1990.

"Young people should be taught that drug abuse has serious consequences, not only for them but also for those around them," Coats said. "That is why I am asking that you make every effort to add Indiana to the list of those states which are being considered."



Trooping Along

A Namibian woman and her child pass by a convoy of South African-backed Namibian troops on Tuesday. A South African official said the fledgling

independence process in Namibia is in danger of collapsing because of fighting between security forces and black nationalist guerrillas.

AP Photo

SECURITY BEAT

THURS., MARCH 30

10:30 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism done to a Coke vending machine on the 3rd floor of Dillon Hall sometime during Easter break. Damage estimates are unknown.

TUES., APRIL 2

3:30 p.m. A visitor to Notre Dame reported that an unknown vehicle damaged the driver's door to her vehicle while parked in Red Field lot sometime between 1:00 and 3:30 pm. Damage estimates are unknown.

WED., APRIL 3

2:20 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported that an unknown vehicle caused damage to the rear fender of his vehicle while parked in the D 1 lot sometime between 3/30 and 4/1.

THURS., APRIL 4

2:00 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported that her books were stolen from an unattended study carrel on the second floor of Hesburgh library sometime between 11:45 and 4:20 p.m. on 4/3. Total losses estimated at \$155

10:40 p.m. A resident of St. Edward's hall reported the theft of his walkman and jacket from outside the doors of Stepan Center sometime around 9:30 p.m. Total losses estimated at \$150.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

The Crime of the Week is vandalism to vending machines on Dillon Hall's third floor. During Easter break (3/24 to 3/27) unknown persons tried to take money from the dollar bill changer in the Coke and Pepsi machines, causing several hundred dollars in damages. Between 3/30 and 3/31, a suspect turned the Coke machine on its side, causing minimal damage. Several attempts to steal money from the same machines were made last semester, causing extensive damage. Crime Stoppers wants to know who is responsible for this vandalism and will pay a reward for information. Call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP.

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- Minnesota
- Washington D.C.
- New Jersey
- Wisconsin

graduate student union

Committee Chairpersons 1989-90

The Graduate Student Union is interested in dynamic graduate students to chair various GSU Standing Committees for the 1989-90 academic year. Positions available are:

- PARLIAMENTARIAN,
- ORIENTATION COMMITTEE,
- LIBRARY COMMITTEE,
- TRAVEL GRANT COMMITTEE,
- INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEE,
- WOMEN'S RESOURCES COMMITTEE,
- INTELLECTUAL LIFE COMMITTEE, and
- MINORITY ISSUES COMMITTEE.

Applications and job descriptions are available from the GSU office, Room 307, LaFortune Student Center. DEADLINE is APRIL 14th, 1989.

The Observer

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

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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 following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

EDITORIAL

Library must meet student needs

The Association of Research Libraries' ranking of the Notre Dame library as 74th is a misleading, yet revealing number. Unfortunately, the study does not measure the primary objective of a university library: how well the library meets the needs of students and faculty.

The University has tried to focus on attracting top-notch faculty and raising faculty salaries for the past ten years. Yet, the most sought after professors are less likely to come to Notre Dame without the research facilities an exceptional library provides.

An excellent library should be a University priority. Specifically, there are two areas in which the library could improve to better meet the needs of students: the increase in the number and availability of qualified staff and the extension of library hours.

One revealing aspect of the ARL study was that only 14 schools had fewer staff members than Notre Dame. This situation must be remedied. In order to best meet the needs of the faculty and students, the library must increase the number of staff. With the increase in the number of qualified staff, we hope will come the extension of the Micro Text and Audio/Reserve readings department hours.

A problem not revealed by the rankings is the limited time Notre Dame's library is open for student and faculty use. Most university libraries, for instance the University of Pennsylvania's and Harvard University's, are open 24 hours. However, extending the hours from approximately 16 to 24 does not seem practical at this time.

We recommend an extension of library hours for two hours on Sundays through Thursdays. Few students use the library during the morning hours because of class schedules, and the extension of library hours would give students a quiet place for late study.

The increase in qualified staff and extension of library hours are two problems that would help our library better meet student needs.

Israel: Land of chaos and corruption

BY MICHAEL CARRIGAN

The small humble square is an unlikely spot for a holy site. A church tower rises towards the sky, stretching away from the darkened stones. The foundations of the ancient churches impress visitors with both their history, and the importance of the site on which they rest. The square is peacefully alive with shops and vendors. Discarded cans and wrappers are a reminder of the modern age in this seemingly timeless spot.

Like a small hint of rain, a gentle mist gildes into the square. Soon its smell divulges the true identity of the cloud. It is not a gentle fog of rain, but the violent, burning ammonia smell of tear gas. A bitter conflict spills into the square as the peace is shattered by shouts and gunshots. Pilgrims and shopkeepers scurry inside as their places are taken by masked protesters and armed soldiers.

The place is the Israeli occupied west bank, and is also known as the manger square in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. This spot, one of the world's holiest for Christians,

is not a place of peace but one of constant and often deadly violence. The irony of manger square is not an exception in the holy land, but the rule.

When the state of Israel was founded over 40 years ago, it was to be the antithesis of the Jews' most awful enemy: Hitler's Germany. It was to be an example of democracy, equality, freedom or religion and justice for all the world to turn. From the ashes of World War II, the Israeli people bravely challenged themselves to establish a better country in the land of their patriarchs.

Ironically, this ideal is no more reality today than it was in 1948. Today, the Israeli government uses many of the same methods to control the Palestinians that were used in Jewish persecutions for centuries. Regularly homes are sealed or destroyed and schools are closed. Arab leaders are harassed or imprisoned. Special licence plates, and personal identity cards single out Palestinians for detention and searches. The high ideals of the early Zionists have been yet another casualty of Israeli occupation and war with the Arabs. Still another irony is far more

simple. Jews, Christians, and Moslems have fought, lived, and died for this land since the birth of their faiths. In the name of Yahweh, Christ, and Allah, each religion has made special claim to Israel, and preached of its importance. What is unbelievable is they fight for the land with one hand, and destroy it with another. Israel is a land covered with trash and litter, even in its most holy places. The roads linking the towns are lined with rusting cars and rotting litter. For all their speeches and weapons, all those who claim this land cannot even keep it clean.

Perhaps it is because this is God's land that Israel is so complex and paradoxical. But hopefully one day the holy places in this land will no longer be surrounded by armed guards and litter, but peace and mutual respect. This should be a goal for all the world, not only because it will save lives, but because God would want it so, whether he or she is Yahweh, Christ, or Allah. *Michael Carrigan is a junior government and Hesburgh Program major in Notre Dame's Jerusalem Program.*

LETTERS

Sports legend leaves ND

Dear Editor:
As the 1988-89 athletic year at Notre Dame comes to a close, I would like to recognize a certain Irish sports legend for long, devoted service to the University.

Earlier in the year Roger Valdiserri relinquished his title of Sports Information Director in the athletic department after serving for over 20 years in that capacity. In his long and distinguished career, Roger became the standard by which all other SIDs are judged. He was regarded as the "best in the business" and did his job with unprecedented professionalism and integrity. He was the perfect publicity chief for Notre Dame. A graduate of the University, he typified everything Notre Dame stood for-- a deep belief in academic credibility within the athletic department, an unmatched drive for success on the field and a manner of style and class unseen anywhere in athletic communications.

Over the years Roger helped countless young professionals

get started in the business. I was one of those. I served under Roger as an Assistant Sports Information Director for four years (1982-86) and it was the most enjoyable time of my career.

I'm just one of many who have been touched professionally and personally by Roger. Thanks for everything, Roger. The University owes you a great deal of appreciation for such dedicated, loyal and devoted service.

Eddie White
Indianapolis
March 24, 1989

ND foreigner wants change

Dear Editor:
I have just arrived at Notre Dame from China. I am concerned about getting the chance to practice my English often.

While I was in China, I knew someone who had graduated from Manchester University and lived in England for five years. But I was surprised that his English was quite poor. Why? I wondered about it. After I arrived at Notre Dame,

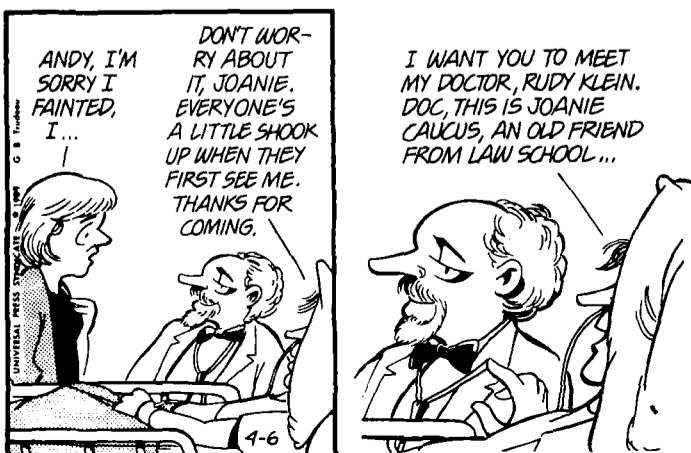
I saw that many foreign students live with students from the same country. I was further surprised to find that all of the students are from the same country in a big graduate student office. So, I guess that many foreign students only have the chance to practice their English in English class. I have found out why somebody's English was very poor even after he lived in an English-speaking country.

In China, the school usually appoints a Chinese student to room with a foreign student, so the foreign student can benefit from this. I wonder why the Notre Dame administration cannot do the same as the Chinese college administrations. Let us merge.

Fu-Quan Wang
Off-Campus
March 31, 1989

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

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt.'

Herbert Hoover

'The Bonfire of the Vanities'

"A modern day Sodom"

MISSY IRVING
accent writer

Sherman McCoy fancies himself a Master of the Universe. McCoy, the protagonist in Tom Wolfe's riveting satire, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," takes the reader along on his tumultuous odyssey through New York City—at its grandest and at its most pathetic. It is always intimidating.

Although "The Bonfire of the Vanities" was first published in 1987, it has recently been released in paperback and recommends itself as a thoroughly modern, provocative summer reading suggestion.

McCoy is a young, extravagantly wealthy Wall Street bond trader. He lives with an attractive, yet socially preoccupied wife, Judy, and an angelic 6-year-old daughter, Campbell, who attends, "the best schools, with the best girls, from the best families." In addition, he enjoys a secret affair with the wily, adventurous, and gorgeous, Maria Ruskin who, as it turns out, is capable of being neither satisfied by nor loyal to a Master of the Universe. Yet McCoy is seemingly a man who has everything.

"The Masters of the Universe were a set of lurid, rapacious, plastic dolls his otherwise perfect daughter liked to play with...On Wall Street he and a few others had become precisely that—

Masters of the Universe... If you weren't making \$250,000 a year, within five years you were either grossly stupid or grossly lazy. By age 40 you were making a million a year, or you were timid and incompetent."

The first quarter of the novel is devoted to illustrating McCoy's world and contrasting it with the miserable situations of the other characters. The preliminary chapters are the least enjoyable of the whole book, but patience for the first 150 pages is richly rewarded.

McCoy's fortunes begin to plummet rapidly when his mistress hits and fatally injures a 17-year-old black boy, Henry Lamb, from the Bronx projects. McCoy is wrongly accused of a hit-and-run, and it is in this setting that Wolfe depicts the ethnic idiosyncrasies and the vanities of New York's finest and foulest.

The most commendable aspects of the book are Wolfe's brilliant, hilariously overdrawn character sketches. The individuals who cross paths with McCoy represent the stereotypes of every ethnic and economic group to be found in Wolfe's conception of the late 1980s morally decadent microcosm of New York.

The members of the black community who rage for a mistaken justice are portrayed as dishonest, power-grabbing thugs. The Irish, Jews, and Italians who

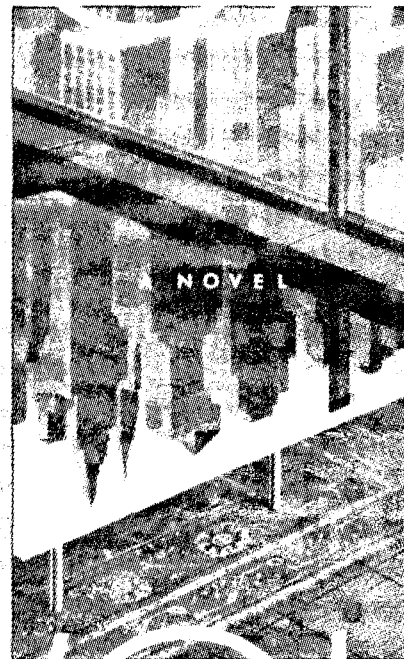
constitute the employees of the New York District Attorney's Office, which seeks to prosecute McCoy for a crime he didn't commit, are depicted as the lusty, prejudiced pawns of the black activists. The women in McCoy's world, who incidentally don't receive the same rich development Wolfe employs on the male characters, are either "social X-rays, the starved to near perfection" wives of New York power brokers, or "lemon tarts," the young, ambitious second wives or nighttime consorts of the elite.

Wolfe fashions a tantalizing portrait of a modern day Sodom and its culturally bereft inhabitants, to contrast with what he describes as McCoy's occasional longing to return to the chaste and simple Midwest.

Nothing escapes attack by Wolfe's savage wit. The political aspirations and financial aggrandizement that could be realized by a few subtle distortions and coverups of the actual facts of the case result in the district attorney's office engaging in a hastily conspired, inescapable perversion of legal ethics. The tabloid, "The City Light," which circulates the myth that Lamb was an honor student and the victim of a racist playboy, is run by snobbish and unscrupulous Englishmen.

All the characters converge at McCoy's grand jury hearing to lobby for their own

THE BONFIRE OF



THE VANITIES

BY THE AUTHOR OF 'THE RIGHT STUFF'

selfish interests and to apply the pressure so that the correct verdict is reached. At this point it becomes readily apparent that all are living various degrees of the same lie, that the mantle of integrity and fairness in which they clothe themselves is merely a foil for the actual falsity of their existences.

Wolfe reserves an arresting plot twist for the last 30 pages and offers a conclusion as satisfying as possible in light

of his theme.

For the price of \$5.95, "The Bonfire of the Vanities" offers exactly what it seeks to. "I don't know if you fully appreciate it or not, but you've broken a very important story with this Lamb and McCoy business. Oh, it's sensational; but it's much more than that. It's a morality play. Think of that for a moment, a morality play."

Wiskirchen's 30th Jazz Festival

KATHY KIRIN
accent writer

Notre Dame tradition lives on this weekend as the 31st annual Collegiate Jazz Festival gets underway once again. This year also marks the 30th year that Father George Wiskirchen has been involved with the Festival.

A noted campus music authority, Wiskirchen currently resides as associate director of bands and music. This weekend, however, Wiskirchen's more important duties lie in his position as faculty advisor for the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

As faculty advisor, Wiskirchen interacts primarily with the students who are in charge of organizing and coordinating the weekend's

events. Together, they solve any logistical problems, and work with the Offices of Security and Student Activities to ensure that everything runs smoothly as planned.

However, Wiskirchen denies the importance of his role in the Festival, stating that he only advises and guides the student organizers when necessary. "My job actually means very little," he said. "The students do all the work."

Wiskirchen's connection with the Jazz Festival began in 1960, when he was responsible for introducing and directing various high school bands in the Festival. Thirteen years later, in 1973, he began recruiting and supervising collegiate big bands and jazz groups for the an-

nual event. This year will be his 10th as faculty advisor.

As Wiskirchen's role in the Festival evolved throughout the years, so has the format of the Festival itself. Once a highly competitive event, the Festival now follows a non-competitive format. Several bands and ensembles are selected and honored for their outstanding performances, but the basic premise of the event is to "give various collegiate jazz groups an opportunity to play in a festival setting."

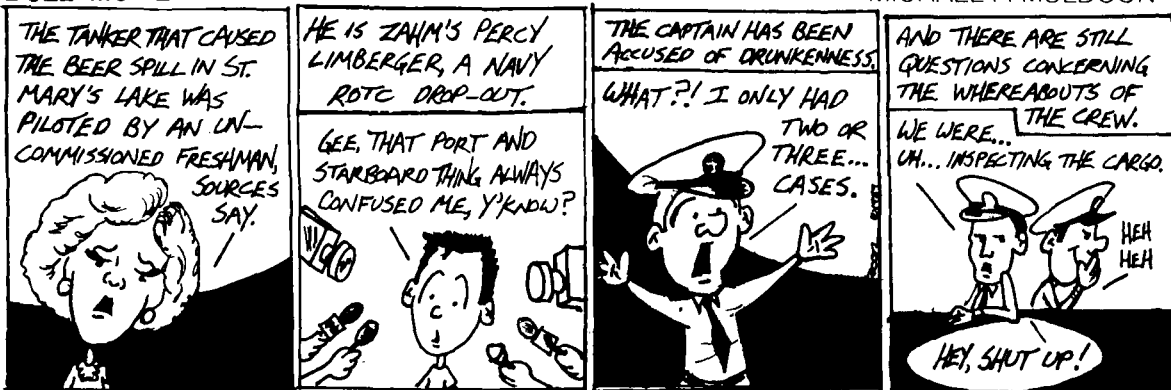
One aspect of the Festival that has not changed is its reputation. The Collegiate Jazz Festival is the oldest and most prestigious of its kind, and as Wiskirchen stated, "I would be the first to agree with that."



Father George Wiskirchen has played a large part in making the Collegiate Jazz Festival what it is today.

BUZZ MC FLATTOP

MICHAEL F. MULDOON



WVFI Top Ten

1. XTC, "Oranges and Lemons"
2. The Pogues, "Yeah, Yeah..."
3. The Connells, "Fun & Games"
4. The Clean, "Compilation"
5. The Cult, "Firewoman" (single)
6. Fugazi, "Fugazi"
7. Leaving Trains, "Transportational d.vices"
8. Firehose, "from Ohio"
9. Robyn Hitchcock, "Queen Elvis"
10. Mystic Eyes, "Our Time to Leave!"

Hershiser's streak ends ; Cards edge New York

Associated Press

Twins 12, Yankees 2

CINCINNATI-- Orel Hershiser lost his magic and record shutout streak in his first inning of the season and later lost the game when the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Wednesday night.

Hershiser's string stayed at 59 innings and was stopped when Todd Benzinger hit an RBI single with two outs. The run was set up by one of Hershiser's two throwing errors.

Hershiser, who did not allow a run in his final six regular-season starts last year, pitched seven innings and gave four runs, only two of them earned, on seven hits. The Cy Young winner and World Series MVP struck out six and walked one.

Hershiser got nicked again in the third on hard singles by Eric Davis, Benzinger and Paul O'Neill. Ron Oester opened the fourth with a double and scored when Hershiser fielded a sacrifice by pitcher Tom Browning but threw the ball past the dugout.

Cards 3, Mets 1

St. Louis spoiled Bob Ojeda's first start since he nearly severed the middle finger of his pitching hand and Willie McGee drove in two runs, leading the Cardinals past the New York Mets 3-1 Wednesday at New York.

The Cardinals snapped their 11-game losing streak in Shea Stadium and right-hander Jose DeLeon broke a personal nine-game skid against the Mets.

Phillies 12, Cubs 4

Mike Schmidt's three-run homer capped a seven-run fourth inning Wednesday night at Chicago, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 12-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Schmidt's homer off reliever Jeff Pico was his second in as many days and the 544th of his career. Ron Jones also homered for the Phillies.

Wally Backman's single snapped a fifth-inning tie and sparked an eight-run inning capped by Brian Harper's three-run homer, leading the Minnesota Twins past the New York Yankees 12-2 Wednesday night in Minneapolis.

Harper had three hits and drove in four runs to lead a 17-hit attack. Allan Anderson, last year's American League earned-run average champion, allowed seven hits in seven innings to improve his record to 11-2 since June 24.

Pirates 3, Expos 0

Doug Drabek pitched a two-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 3-0 Wednesday night at Montreal.

Drabek, the Pirates' top winner at 15-7 last year, held the Expos to Hubie Brook's single in the first inning and a single by Andres Galarraga in the seventh.

Padres 4, Giants 3

Jack Clark's single keyed a three-run third inning as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Wednesday at San Diego.

Angels 6, Chisox 2

Lance Parrish had four hits and Chili Davis hit a three-run homer Wednesday night at Anaheim, Calif., as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 and snapped a 13-game losing streak dating back to last season.

Royals 2, Blue Jays 1

Danny Tartabull doubled with two outs in the ninth inning and scored on Pat Tabler's single Wednesday night at Kansas City, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.



AP Photo

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser had his record 59-inning scoreless streak snapped Wednesday at Riverfront Stadium when Cincinnati Reds' first baseman Todd Benzinger hit a two-out, RBI-single in the first inning.

A's 11, Mariners 1

Walt Weiss, who homered three times all of last season, homered twice Wednesday night at Oakland and Bob Welch allowed four hits in eight innings as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 11-1.

Weiss went 0-for-3 in Oakland's opener, then homered off Scott Bankhead in the second and Tom Niedenfuer in the eighth.

Braves 8, Astros 4

Jeff Blauser put Atlanta ahead with a two-run double in the fourth inning and Gerald Perry added a pair of run-scoring doubles, leading the Braves to an 8-4 victory over the Astros Wednesday night at Houston.

Blauser's two-run double chased starter Bob Knepper after 3 2-3 innings and gave the Braves a 5-4 lead.

NHL

continued from page 16

Los Angeles. Weak goaltending will doom the Kings, and Joey Mullen (51, 59) and Joe Nieuwendyk (51, 31) will spark the Flames past L.A. and into the semifinals.

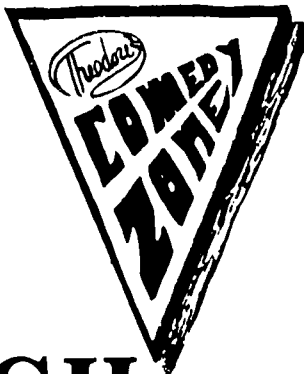
There Calgary will meet St. Louis. Blues goalie Greg Millen

(3.38 GAA) will need an asbestos jersey to keep the Flames from engulfing the goalmouth. The Flames will singe St. Louis, while in the other semifinal, the speed of players like Mats Naslund (33, 51) and defenseman Chris Chelios (15, 58) should lead Montreal past the talented Caps and into the finals to face Calgary.

And speed is what will help the Canadiens squeak by the Flames in seven games in the finals. Coach Terry Crisp's Calgary squad is a very physical team, while Montreal relies on quick, smooth skaters to score goals. These skaters will stymie the slower Flames and lead the Canadiens to their 23rd Stanley Cup title.



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Arizona star Elliott wins Wooden Award

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES--Sean Elliott, called the "consummate team player" by his coach at Arizona, collected a distinguished individual honor Wednesday when he was named the winner of the John R. Wooden Award for 1989.

Elliott, a 6-foot-8 senior forward, had finished third in the national balloting by sports writers and sportscasters last year, behind winner Danny Manning and Hersey Hawkins. This year, Elliott edged out such stars as Danny Ferry of Duke, who also was among the five finalists for the 1988 Wooden Award. The other finalists this year were guards Sherman Douglas of Syracuse and Charles Smith of Georgetown and center Stacey King of Oklahoma.

Elliott received 1,871 points in the voting, with Ferry second at 1,721, followed by King with 895, Smith with 486 and Douglas with 356.

The winner was announced,

by Wooden himself, during a luncheon at the sponsoring Los Angeles Athletic Club.

"Wow," Elliott said, temporarily groping for words.

"It feels good; with all the great players out there, I don't think you can really name one guy. There are probably several guys out there more deserving than I am."

But Arizona coach Lute Olson doesn't think so.

"I think he's the consummate team player. He's at his best when his best is needed," Olson said of Elliott, who averaged 22.3 points a game this season and had 2,555 career points to replace Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) as the Pacific-10's all-time leading career scorer.

The guidelines for Wooden Award candidates extend beyond the athlete's accomplishments on the court. To be eligible, a candidate must maintain at least a 2.0 scholastic average and "display strength and character on and off the court."

Tourney

continued from page 16

disposing of DOA 21-16.

We Might Win Because Snuff Is Not On Our Team needed Snuff, as they lost to Improbable Cause 21-13. Three-Man Team evidently realized it was outmatched, as it forfeited to Hate Dallas Early.

WNDU news anchor Maureen McFadden seems to be a favorite among two Bookstore teams. She is the subject of two names--Maureen

McFadden Is a Fabulous Babe and Maureen McFadden Passion Seekers.

The Passion Seekers won 21-16 over Chairmen of the Boards Wednesday, while the Fabulous Babe squad meets the winner of Nightingales and Malodorous Bad-Athletes next week.

"I guess I'm flattered," McFadden said. "I think Bookstore Basketball is a legitimate concern on campus. If it doesn't get any worse than that, I can tolerate it."

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Torture: According to Amnesty International "all evidence indicates that torture is extensively inflicted on political detainees, and that the Government sanctions its use." Detainees are kept for long periods in solitary confinement. Direct torture includes beatings, breaking of teeth with pliers, electric shock to genitals and other sensitive parts of the body, sleep deprivation and other forms of physical and mental abuse.

Find out about Apartheid from those who have felt it

Bookstore preliminaries continue

Bookstore Tournament

Wednesday's Results

Stepan 1
 Rise and Fall of the Tower Commission over DOA by 5
 Chestnut Mousse Lightning over LaLa's Top 5 by 11
 Return of the Big Men from U. State over The Burke Rockets by 5
 done

Stepan 2
 Spud Webb's 4 Other Short Guys over Phi Runna Gunna by 2
 Hugh Wade's Disciples over Jazz in Liturgy by 3
 Beezlebub and 4 Other Reasons... over Murray's Little Sister... by 13

Stepan 3
 Nonoxynol Five over Ballet is a Weasel by 11
 Skinny Juice over Zubincus by 13
 One Jerk Too Many over A Girl Who's Good With Swords... by 2

Stepan 4
 Rodents of Unusual Size over Demon Tartteasers from Hell by 2
 R.P. Ness, Gozinyu... over An Other, A Squirrel... by 12
 Hate Dallas Early over Three-Man Team by forfeit

Stepan 5
 Noose Pellets over Barking Squid Meets the Doobage Master by 15
 Waterin' Hole, Vish, Bert Facas over Hey You Kids Get Out of My Driveway by 2
 Maureen McFadden Passion Seekers over Chairmen of the Boards by 5

Stepan 6
 Air Check and Ground Support over Mien Chi Chien with a Side of Cabbage by 8
 4 Guys with a Future and an American Studies Major over Just in Time by forfeit
 Air Borden over The San Diego Chicken, Foghorn Leghorn... by 14

Bookstore 9

Murphy's Men over Byrds and the Terrordactyls by 11
 The Kids from the Gritty Streets over 5 Methods of Contraception by forfeit
 Improbable Cause over We Might Win Because Snuff Is Not on Our Team by 8

Bookstore 10

Rubber Cement over 4 Guys and a Little Soul by 9
 Transport Phenomenon over Our Swimsuit Issue is Glued Shut by 5
 We Always Lose in the First Round over 5 Short Guys Who Like to Be on Top by 2

Lyons 11

John Tower's Drinking Buddies over Charles Bronson, Salmon Rushdie... by 9
 John Tower, Keith Tower, and 3 Other... over Salmon Rushdie... by 11
 Asmodeus and the Clameaters over Big Dogs Landing on My Face by 14

Lyons 12

Activest Sludge over Club Cochabamba by 19
 Jeff Graduated... We Might Win Again over The Notre Dame Ratio by 16
 Slammin' Vermin over Open Loop Shooters by 7

Thursday's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 - AFROTC vs. Ollie North Fan Club
 4:45 - Return of the Greencoats vs. Darwin's Failure
 5:30 - Beasts of Burden vs. Ted Bundy, McDonalds, and 3 Other Classic Fries

Stepan 2

4:00 - The Moles vs. Ramna Lovers Who Like to Shoot
 4:45 - Help! Can't Buy Me Love, The Night Before... vs. The Creamy Cucumbers
 5:30 - Sweet Brick 'o Mine vs. Traveling Dig-gerberries

Stepan 3

4:00 - Knott Girls vs. Groundskeepers of Busch Gardens
 4:45 - 4 Primitive Bush Likes and the Red Witch vs. The Primitive Bushmen
 5:30 - Plumbers vs. Zippy and the Pin-Heads

Stepan 4

4:00 - Pontius Pilate's Nail-Driving 5 vs. With a Canuck and a Short...
 4:45 - The Pelican Punishers vs. Juice Crew
 5:30 - 5 Hoses from the Fire House vs. Whiskey Richard and 4 Other Guys...

Stepan 5

4:00 - E-2 Cats vs. We're Ugly and Our Mothers Dress Us Funny
 4:45 - You Don't Want None of This vs. Hugh Jaynis and the Probes
 5:30 - The Staggering Deficits vs. 16 Quarters, 9 Dimes, 2 Nickels...

Stepan 6

4:00 - One Foot in the Grave vs. 4 Long Cookies and a Chocolate Chip
 4:45 - C'Mon Goat Take the Shirt Off vs. Dan Quayle, Jane Fonda...
 5:30 - We'd Rather Hve Friends Than... vs. Dan Quayle, Digger Phelps...
 6:15 - Wally, Eddy, and 2 Other Guys... vs. The Horny Harlots from Hell

Bookstore 9

4:00 - Even We could Beat Valpo vs. The Mahogors
 4:45 - Charles Thompson, Donald Keogh... vs. Marc Christian and 4 Other...
 5:30 - The Regular Guys vs. Melancholy

Bookstore 10

4:00 - The Null Hypothesis vs. Doctor Love and the Passion Quartet
 4:45 - We Had to Do It at Least Once vs. Hey Elmer Give Me Your Lunch Money

Lyons 11

4:00 - Sex vs. we Play Better Than Digger Coaches
 4:45 - Sweep It Under the Rug II vs. Teetels and the 4 Rips
 5:30 - Charles Thompson, Ben Johnson, Jay Edwards... vs. Our Sheep Can Cook

Lyons 12

4:00 - John Tower, Frank Bruno, and 3 Who... vs. 4 Humans and A House...
 4:45 - hit and Run vs. Power Tools
 5:30 - Without Smith vs. Barry Switzer, Al Capone, and 3 Other Famous...

Tennis

continued from page 16

Bayliss. "But he insisted on playing the doubles. Dave Reiter was also on medication and not up to par."

Illness and a completely revised line-up were nothing compared to what Notre Dame faced once they reached the land of the Boilermakers.

"We went to the outdoor courts and they sent us to the indoor place across town," said Bayliss. "When we got there, they told us to go back to the outdoor."

The matches began and the Irish looked as if they would soundly defeat Purdue. Then the rains came and the matches had to be delayed 45 minutes before the indoor courts could be used.

The Irish journeyed back to the indoor sites, but because of time constraints, had only five minutes to warm up on the carpeted courts.

"It's the only time this year we've played on carpet," said Bayliss of the faster surface. "Purdue, on the other hand, practices there, so it was a big disadvantage."

Bayliss claimed the change directly affected at least one match, Ryan Wenger's 6-4, 3-6, 4-6 loss to Brain Ritz. Wenger was up a set and winning 2-0 in

the second when the showers began and moved his third singles match indoors.

"Mike was playing a smart match in the wind outdoors and I think the adjustment totally hurt him," said Bayliss.

The Irish did attain wins

doubles split and lost the tie-breaker. No. 2 doubles also lost a close match 7-5, 7-6."

The third doubles duo of Wenger and Odland saved the day for the Irish by winning an eight-game pro set 8-5.

"We had no time left so we decided to play a pro set," explained Bayliss. "Fortunately, our guys controlled the match from the beginning."

Despite the difficulties, Bayliss was happy with the way his disabled team pulled together to come away with the expected victory.

"Last year's team never would have won this meet," commented Bayliss. "It's not just that we're more talented but we have more determination. We did not want to lose to Purdue."

Bayliss also admitted that a few members of the young boilermakers squad played "the matches of their careers" to give Notre Dame a tough challenge. However, the Irish skipper was quick to commend Notre Dame freshman John Silk, who won at sixth singles 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

"John hasn't played varsity often and he came off with a really big win," Bayliss said.

The Irish now have a long layoff and return to top form. They resume action April 15 and 16 when they travel to St. Louis for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.



Bob Bayliss

from Walter Dolhare, Brain Kalbas, Paul Odland and John Silk to lead 4-2 entering the doubles. In spite of the makeshift doubles roster, Bayliss was confident about Notre Dame's chances.

Because of limited court time, Bayliss and Boilermaker coach Ed Dixon agreed to cut possible third sets to simple tie-breakers. The decision came close to costing the Irish the match.

"Our doubles combinations were completely thrown together," said Bayliss. "But I wasn't worried. Then, one

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Papers accuse Rose of using code-name

Associated Press

CINCINNATI--Pete Rose bet heavily on baseball games during the 1987 season under a code-name, two Ohio newspapers said Wednesday, citing unidentified sources.

If true, the Cincinnati Reds manager could be banned from baseball for life if he bet on games involving his own club.

A person referred to in an Internal Revenue Service court affidavit as "G-1"--whom the Plain Dealer of Cleveland and the Cincinnati Post quoted sources as saying was Rose--bet \$8,000 to \$16,000 a day on games during a stretch early in the 1987 season.

Although Rose is not referred to by name in the IRS affidavit, the newspapers said they were told by federal sources the code name "G-1" means Rose.

Rose declined comment on the newspaper reports.

The Post quoted the document as saying G-1 bet an average of "\$2,000 per game on four to eight games per day, approximately four days per week."

The IRS affidavit quoted unidentified government informants as saying the bets were placed through Ronald Peters, 31, a Franklin, Ohio, cafe owner who was described in a Sports Illustrated

story as Rose's principal bookmaker. Peters said Monday he would plead guilty to federal charges of tax evasion and cocaine distribution.

Peters declined to tell reporters whether he had any knowledge of Rose having bet on baseball games. Peters, under pressure of his plea agreement with federal prosecutors, is cooperating with federal investigators looking into drug trafficking.

The newspapers also reported the document indicates that Paul Janszen, a friend of Rose's, urged Peters to pay a \$50,000 gambling debt the bookie owed Rose and Janszen.

The Plain Dealer said U.S. District Court records show Janszen became an FBI informant and began wearing a wireless microphone in April 1988 and that federal agents taped at least four conversations about the debt. Janszen's lawyer, Merlyn Shiverdecker, declined comment on the reports.

While Rose has denied betting on baseball and using bookies, he has admitted he frequently bets at race tracks.

U.S. attorney D. Michael Crites declined comment on the reports or whether the government is investigating Rose.

Masters take aim at Augusta

Kite predicts softer greens will favor aggressive golfers

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.--"It's a different course this year," Tom Kite said of the site for the 53rd Masters.

The first of golf's four major annual tournaments has not been moved from the Augusta National Golf Club, but the splendid old place is just not the same, in Kite's view.

The difference is on the greens, he said.

"They're fast, fast as ever," Kite said. "But they're a little softer."

And that could make a major difference in the tournament which begins today, suggested the tough little man who has come so close so often here among the azaleas and dogwood, the wisteria and redbud that color the course built by the legendary Bobby Jones.

"The last couple of years, the leaders have just been trying not to lose," Kite said.

"With the greens softer, more receptive to a shot now, there's the possibility of somebody making a charge over the last nine holes, coming out of pack and winning the tournament."

The greens could be even softer if the threat of rain becomes real.

The forecast calls for the possibility of heavy rains and thunderstorms on Friday and again on Sunday, the day the tournament is scheduled to end.

"We could be here Monday," Masters chairman Hord Hardin said.



AP Photo
Greg Norman, right, and Arnold Palmer, a four-time winner of the Masters, have a few laughs in a practice round this week at Augusta National Golf Club. Play begins today.

"If we are unable to complete play Friday and make the cut, we could be in trouble," Hardin said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

So will the starting field of 85 of the world's finest players and a gallery of about 40,000. Kite is on the short list of

players most likely to be in title contention over those last nine holes.

So are defending title-holder Sandy Lyle of Scotland, British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a revived Greg Norman of Australia and American hopes Curtis Strange and Mark Calcavecchia.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Irish softball squad dropped a doubleheader to Saint Francis of Joliet, Ill., Wednesday by scores of 2-0 and 3-2. Notre Dame is now 11-11 on the season. -*The Observer*

Women's Bookstore Basketball teams may pick up schedules and rules from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the SUB office. -*The Observer*

The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at gates 15 and 16. Spouses and children must have a ticket. General admission tickets for the public are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Adult tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 game day. Youth tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 the day of the game. -*The Observer*

A free synchronized swimming clinic will be offered Saturday, April 8, from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. at Rockne Memorial Pool. The clinic is sponsored by ND/SMC Synchronized Swimming Club and anyone may participate. Call Dennis Stark at 239-5983 or Katie Boehling at 283-2646 for more information. -*The Observer*

Squash Tournament sign-ups will be Thursday, April 13, at 5 p.m. in the NVA office for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. -*The Observer*

Delany takes over Big Ten

Associated Press

CHICAGO--James E. Delany, named commissioner of the Big Ten conference Wednesday, called for fresh ideas to keep sports from overpowering the academic life of student-athletes.

"At this unique time in college athletics, all is not well," said Delany, a 41-year-old lawyer completing his 10th year as Ohio Valley Conference commissioner.

"I think it's important to find a better balance," he said. "There's got to be a way to make sure education is first. And I don't think that's the case in all institutions today."

Delany will take over July 1

for Wayne Duke, who is retiring after 18 years as commissioner.

"He is a person of unquestioned integrity, who has demonstrated exceptional ability," said Stanley O. Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois and head of the Big Ten's governing board. "We look to him to provide leadership not only to our conference, but to provide leadership on the national level as well."

Delany said the problem of boosters and sports agents corrupting student-athletes with money is worse now than it was 10 years ago.

"Sometimes the values of pure capitalist competition is in conflict with educational

values," he said.

The pressures of big-time sports, television and national championships can be too much for some young men who enter college to play football or basketball, Delany said.

"There has been tinkering with NCAA rules ... but in my opinion there has not been reform," said the new Big Ten commissioner, who played varsity basketball at North Carolina and twice made it to Final Four competition.

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Bolcar anchors linebackers

Back-ups getting plenty of work during spring practice

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

When describing a linebacker, the word thin is probably not the first adjective to come to mind.

In fact, most people see the intense eyes of a linebacker hovering behind the defensive line and are more prone to ascribe words like tough, powerful or quick to the hard-nosed players seen slashing through the offensive line to sack the quarterback or standing up running backs trying find open field.

But in this case, it is not an individual linebacker, but the entire corps which is looking a bit emaciated lately.

Last season, the Irish had one of the strongest linebacking trios in the nation, with fifth-year senior and "mike" linebacker Wes Pritchett leading the team in tackles.

And on paper, with two members of that trio—Ned Bolcar and Michael Stonebreaker—back next year, the Irish look to be a defensive force once again.

But with the impending graduation of Pritchett and the unexpected loss of Stonebreaker from spring workouts after his Feb. 25 car accident, the linebacking ranks have been rather thin this spring.

So Ned Bolcar, who will return as a fifth-year senior and one of next year's tri-captains, has borne much of the burden in guiding the young and inexperienced corps of linebackers in spring practice.

Besides Bolcar, the only scholarship athletes with linebacking experience are sophomore Donn Grimm and

Mike Smalls. And three walk-ons, juniors Joe Farrell, Chris Shey and freshman John Farren, round out the Irish linebackers.

"I think they will be strong," defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez said of the seven players vying for a linebacking position this spring. "But right now, they're a little thin."

"We're grateful for the three walk-ons, because without them, it would be difficult to have a good practice. They are doing a nice job, and do whatever we ask of them without even thinking twice."

Bolcar, who played both "eagle" and "mike" linebacker positions last season, has moved into the eagle slot and has been the elder statesman for the linebackers this spring.

He finished last season ranked fourth in tackles with 57, seeing action in all 12 games, and the coaches have looked to Bolcar to exercise his captain's duties frequently this spring.

"Ned's a good leader," said Alvarez. "His play has really improved during spring drills and it helps having a second-year captain's leadership out there to push the younger players."

Bolcar sees his role in the same light.

"I realize we don't have a lot of depth," said Bolcar, "so they count on me to do a good job and be a leader."

"A linebacker has got to be the captain of the defense and keep the guys together on the field, so I try to lead by example on and off the field and hopefully help the defense to come up with big plays."

Stonebreaker's recent clash

with the law may not hinder his playing in the fall, but it is yet to be seen whether a broken kneecap and dislocated hip will keep the top candidate for next year's Butkus Award from returning to top form.

Stonebreaker, a consensus All-American last season en route to finishing third in the running for the Butkus Award given to the nation's top linebacker, could leave a considerable void at the eagle linebacker position if he cannot fully recover.

"Mike should be ready to play in the fall," said Alvarez. "He's ahead of schedule and healing well and the doctors are happy with his progress."

But with Stonebreaker absent from spring practices, other players, such as Grimm and Smalls, have stepped forward to make their presence felt.

Smalls has helped fill the eagle linebacker spot, while Grimm's versatility has allowed him to play the eagle or mike linebacker, depending upon the team's needs.

"I think Mike Smalls is really learning the game and I'm pleased with his toughness and aggressiveness," said Alvarez. "I think he's going to be a good football player for us."

"And I am really pleased with the progress Donn Grimm has made. He's been working very hard for us this spring."

Both will help the Irish continue using the linebacker corps on a rotating basis, such as the three-man rotation employed last year with Pritchett, Stonebreaker and Bolcar.



The Observer / File Photo
Fifth-year senior and tri-captain Ned Bolcar will be a key figure in the Notre Dame linebacking corps in 1989. Molly Mahoney takes a look at the linebackers at left.

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Find out about apartheid from those who have felt it

ND fencing teams foiled in bids for national title

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

While the 1989 NCAA fencing season is now over, thoughts of what could have been will remain for some time in the minds of the Irish.

For the men's squad, it was a fourth-place finish behind repeating national champion Columbia, while Penn State and Penn came in second and third, respectively.

The women's team took third as the Wayne State Spartans also defended their title, with Columbia taking second place.

Nevertheless, both results were disappointing—and shocking—to say the least.

"Obviously I am disappointed, more for the kids than for myself," said Irish head coach Michael DeCicco. "It's possible that they may have let something slip through their fingers."

For the women especially, the loss was tough to handle. While they were able to defeat eventual national champ Wayne State on two different occasions this year, the breaks simply did not go in their favor.

In the loss to Columbia, which decided the right to fence WSU for first place, the Irish suffered a key setback when a simultaneous touch was called against them. As a result, they tied Columbia in bouts but lost in overall touches. Wayne State went on to dispose of Columbia in the final, winning its second straight national championship.

"Everything seemed to be going as planned," said DeCicco, "until we lost that simultaneous touch to Columbia."

Senior captain Janice Hynes placed sixth overall in individual standings, earning second-team All-America honors. Senior Kristin Kralicek took 10th, while freshman Heidi Piper was 13th in her first year of collegiate action. Senior Brenda Leiser and sophomore Lynn Kadri also competed for the Irish in the team competition.

DeCicco commented on the need for a gold-medal contender to pace the women's team. Four-time All-American Molly Sullivan propelled the Irish to the national title two

years ago in her junior year.

"Next year we'll still have the nucleus of a very good team," noted DeCicco, "but we'll have to develop the caliber of gold-medal performers necessary to lead the team."

The women will look to Kristin Kralicek next year, as she has made tentative plans to apply for her final year of eligibility. In addition, freshman phenom Piper will return following a successful rookie season.

In men's foil, senior Yehuda Kovacs took seventh and garnered All-America honorable mention. Junior Derek Holeman was 30th in his first year at the NCAA tournament.

"I feel bad for Yehuda because the gold medal was one of the few goals he had left to accomplish," said DeCicco. "Following his first lost bout, he struggled and couldn't return from that initial setback. Unfortunately, the Penn State fencer who won the gold is someone that Yehuda has beaten several times in the past."

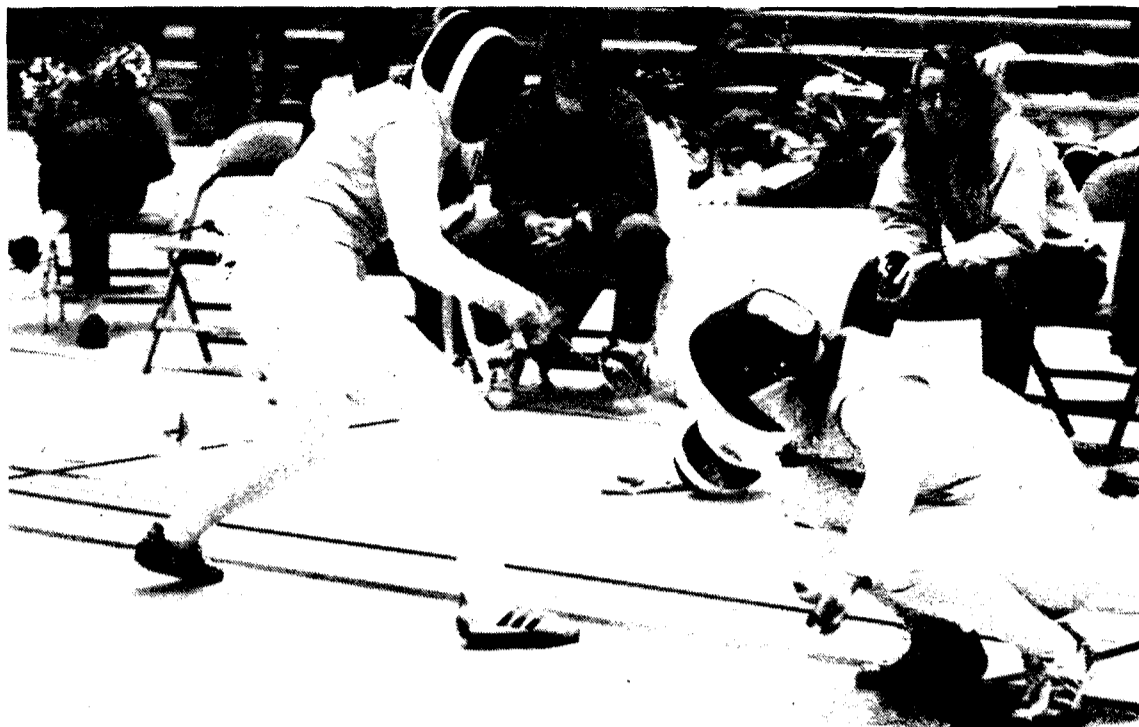
Sophomore sabreman Leszek Nowosielski placed fifth overall, making him a second-team All-American. Classmate Dave Kirby finished 17th, just missing the final round of 16 by a single touch. Both fencers had strong showings over the season and will undoubtedly continue to be a potent force next year.

In the epee competition, team captain Ted Fay was 12th while Niles, Mich., native Todd Griffie took 18th. The Irish will have a tough time next year in their efforts to replace the two senior epeeists.

"I'm very hopeful with some of the recruits we have coming in for next year," said DeCicco.

While both WSU and Columbia graduate only a few seniors and retain several strong individuals, the Irish have the makings of a solid albeit young team with incredible potential.

Right now they may be but a step away from that championship season.



The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame fencing teams had disappointing NCAA tournament appearances this season, but may be just a step away from returning to the top of the collegiate ranks.

Who needs practice anyway? Freshman Haugh takes 2nd in U.S. on six days' work

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

Here's a scenario:

A varsity athlete at a Division I university cannot compete in, or even practice, her specialty event during the season.

Now imagine this same athlete finishing second in the United States and 26th in the world in her event, for which she practiced only six days before competition.

Hard to believe?

It shouldn't be. Freshman fencer Rachel Haugh has done all this and more in her first year at Notre Dame, even though the odds seem stacked against her.

Because Haugh's specialty event, epee, does not exist in NCAA women's competition, she practices only foil during the regular season.

"Training for epee doesn't help the team since we only compete in foil during the season," said Haugh. "Training with foil doesn't hurt your epee performance, though, as

long as you know your weapon."

Rachel Haugh knows her weapon.

In 1988, she placed second in the women's national under-20 division in epee, and fifth in the junior circuit event. This year, she already has captured first place in the U.S. Junior Olympics in Colorado, and 26th in the Junior World Championships in Greece. During her 10-day trip to Greece, which she returned from last Thursday, she had six days to practice and remember the event which she had laid aside for the regular season.

With all the on- and off-season travelling, Haugh often finds herself catching up on her heavy workload on long plane rides and nights after competitions. Despite the hard work and extensive travel, Haugh has never doubted whether or not it's all worth it.

"I have no doubts at all, it's definitely worth it," said Haugh. "I love fencing and am very pleased with Notre Dame. The fencing program and the coaching staff here are terrific-

(coach) Yves Auriol is definitely the best there is."

Haugh's relationship with women's coach Auriol has existed since she began fencing in sixth grade at the Portland, Ore., club which Auriol founded.

"I've known Rachel for a long time," the coach said. "She has great desire and is a hard worker. She's going to be a big help for the team in the next three years, and I'm glad to see her doing so well in epee nationally."

Haugh became involved in fencing through her older brother John, who also began his career at Auriol's club. John was a member of the 1986 Notre Dame NCAA championship team.

Fencing and Notre Dame run in the Haugh family. Rachel's twin sister Kelly is a teammate at Notre Dame, and her other sister Bryn is a member of the Saint Mary's fencing team.

"We've been Notre Dame fans since we were kids," said Rachel of herself and her siblings.

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**CATHOLICS IN
BAD STANDING**

Come see the campus band
that everyone is raving about!

They've taken 2nd place in the Nazz
band competition for the past two years

What makes them so great?

Come see for yourself!

Saturday Nite at 10:00 PM

CAMPUS EVENTS

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents "Juniors: How to Fill Out the Profile Form," by Mr. Paul Reynolds, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study "Psalm 6," 317 Lewis Hall.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon Peace Institute brown bag lecture "Deadly Convergence: The State of the Arms Trade," by Michael Klare, Hampshire College, Room 101 Law School.

4 p.m. Peace Institute lecture "Low Intensity Warfare," by Michael Klare, Room 105 Law School.

4 p.m. Law lecture "Gender and Moral Theory," by Onora O'Neill, Room 115 Law School.

4:15 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series "Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage by Building on Our Successes," by Lisbeth B. Schorr, Harvard Medical School, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Friends of the Snite Museum film "After the Thin Man," Annenberg Auditorium.

MENUS

Notre Dame
BBQ Pork
Beef Stir Fry
Fried Chicken
Baked Ziti

Saint Mary's
Pork Loin Roast
Spaghetti
Cheese Fondue
Deli Bar

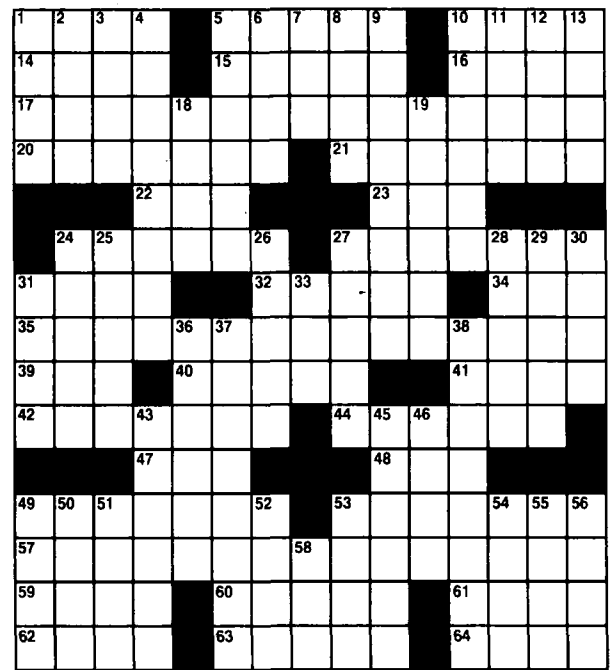
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

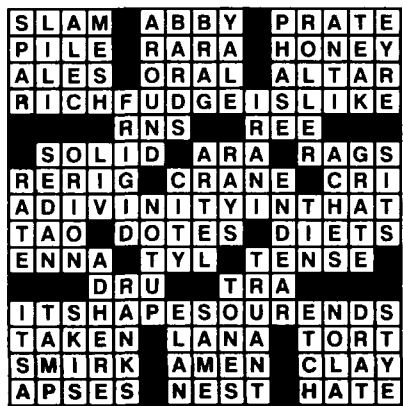
- 1 Crocus's reproductive structure
- 5 "— la vista!"
- 10 Environmental sci.
- 14 Leigh Hunt's hero
- 15 Magistrate in Sparta
- 16 Cob or drake
- 17 Recording artist joins an actor
- 20 Shaped like a bristle
- 21 Truman's last Secretary of State
- 22 Kind of verb: Abbr.
- 23 Dom. of seven Henrys
- 24 Sea between Asia Minor and Greece
- 27 Gets results
- 31 "— girl!"
- 32 Source of a fragrant rootstock
- 34 "Cara —," 1954 song
- 35 Screen hero meets TV personage
- 39 Black bird
- 40 On the hefty side
- 41 First, in Frankfurt
- 42 Some clergymen
- 44 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry: 1920

DOWN

- 47 Actress Lupino
- 48 School in Mass.
- 49 Kefauver's "— America"
- 53 Flowering shrubs of the honeysuckle family
- 57 Actor teams up with a singer
- 59 Alaskan statesman
- 60 Egg-shaped
- 61 One of the Penns
- 62 Broadway musical: 1954
- 64 Unexciting



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

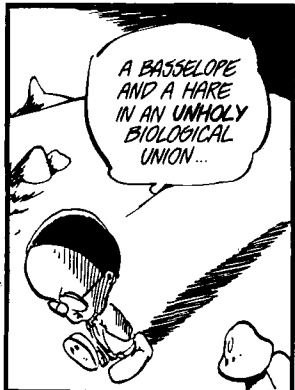
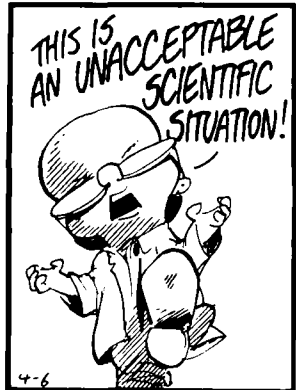


- 1 Areas in trucks
- 2 Newspaper notice, for short
- 3 — poly
- 4 Meat and vegetable stew
- 5 Mohammed's flight from Mecca
- 6 Footless creature
- 7 Haggard novel
- 8 Indian weight
- 9 A symbol of comfort
- 10 Bert Clark and Dick Convy
- 11 Detroit products

- 12 Bread spread
- 13 Sprat's diet
- 18 Time long past
- 19 Gold: Comb. form
- 24 Make amends
- 25 Moral
- 26 Author of "The Last Voyage"
- 27 Get all gussied up
- 28 Hebrew dry measures
- 29 Leading
- 30 Speedy
- 31 Slightly open
- 33 Hosp. group
- 36 Abounding in trees
- 37 "— feathers ...": Pope
- 38 Most tractable
- 43 Strategist's considerer
- 45 Personify
- 46 Nothing, in Nice
- 49 B-G connection
- 50 Melodic mode in Hindu music
- 51 Film producer Tors
- 52 Gulf of Finland feeder
- 53 A — Able
- 54 Conceit
- 55 Eliot's Bede
- 56 Word in a New Year's song
- 58 Nol of Cambodia

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



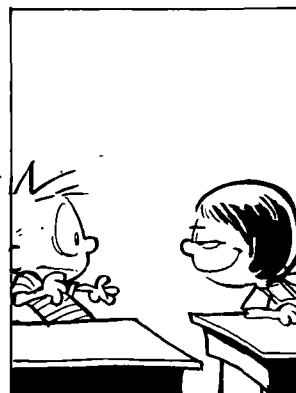
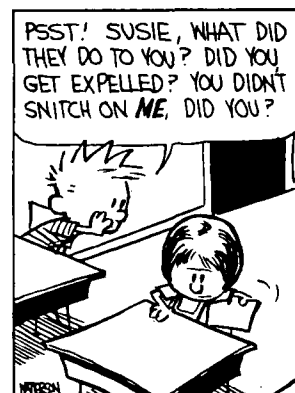
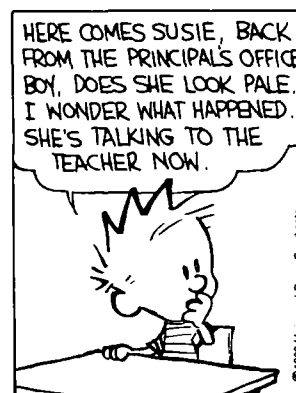
BERKE BREATHED

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

American Values / American Film

Discussion with

Gene Siskel

on Thursday has been cancelled.

Refunds available at LaFortune Information Desk

Possible rescheduling to be announced

Just in Time gets disqualified as Bookstore XVIII continues

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when it looked like all five players on 4 Guys With a Future and an American Studies Major didn't have a future, justice stepped in.

The clock ran out Tuesday on Just in Time, as preliminary action continued in Bookstore Basketball XVIII. Just in Time defeated 4 Guys With a Future and an American Studies Major 21-8, but tournament officials realized after the game that the winners had used an illegal player.

Jim Fleisher played for We Dribble But Skiko Scores in its 21-5 win Monday afternoon and then took the court for Just in Time Wednesday. He was subbing for Jim Karrels, who could not make it to the game.

Fleisher signed in as Karrels and hit 11 baskets, but tourney

officials came to the realization that he had played for another team earlier in the tourney. After the game, officials awarded the win to 4 Guys With a Future and An American Studies Major.

"I thought I could play for another team as a substitute. I didn't know the rules explicitly," Fleisher said after the game.

"It's kind of a cheap way to win, but it's nice to get further in the tourney," said Leo Leone, a member of the team that advanced. "It will be fun to play another game."

It was the first time an illegal player had played this year, although tourney officials caught a player that had played on another team before his second game started.

There were several close games Wednesday, as 29 other teams advanced out of the pre-

liminary round.

One Jerk Too Many downed A Girl Who's Good With Swords, a Girl Who's Always Wet and 3 Non-Varsity Athletes 22-20. We Always Lose in the First Round finally won, defeating Five Short Guys Who Like To Be on Top 21-19.

John Tower may not be the Secretary of Defense, but he took out some frustration on opposing teams Wednesday, especially Salmon Rushdie.

John Tower's Drinking Buddies shot down Charles Bronson, Salmon Rushdie and 3 Other Guys With a Death Wish 21-12, while John Tower, Keith Tower and 3 Other Guys With No Shot routed Salmon Rushdie and 4 More of the Ayatollah's Homeboys 21-10. Rise and Fall of the Tower Commission made it 3-of-3 by

see **TOURNEY** / page 11



The Observer / Paul Compton

Andy Carr, right, and Transport Phenomenon outbattled Our Swimsuit Issue is Glued Shut to earn a 21-16 victory behind the Bookstore in Wednesday's tournament action.

ND tennis weathers elements

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Who ever said wins had to be pretty?

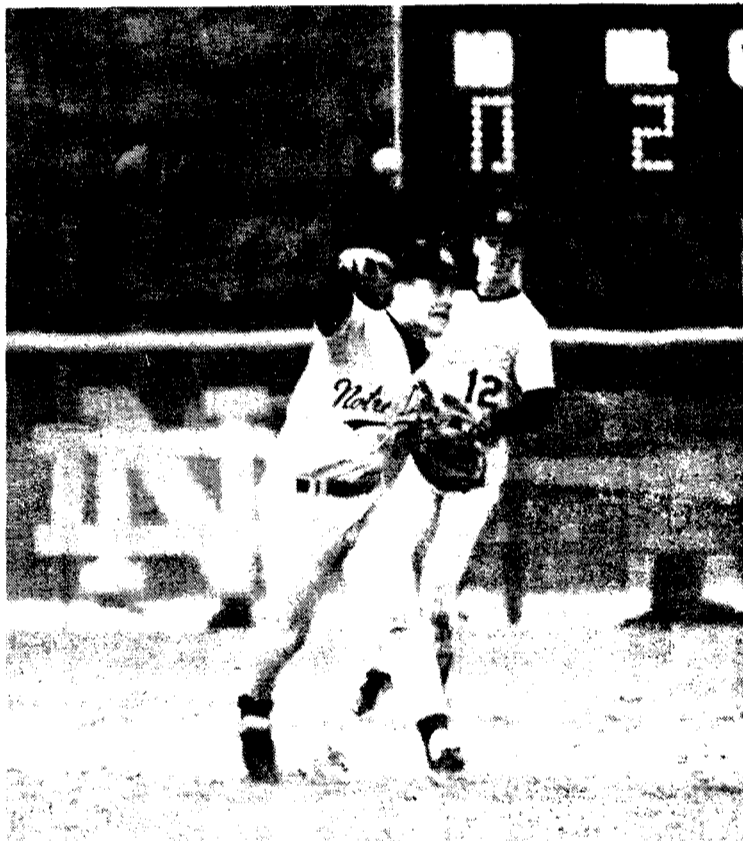
Certainly not the Notre Dame men's tennis team, which had to struggle through sickness, rain and an unfamiliar surface in order to defeat Purdue 5-4 on Tuesday.

Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said the win came despite the "worst-case scenario" facing Notre Dame.

The 16-9 Irish traveled to West Lafayette knowing they would be without the services of Mike Wallace. In addition, No. 1 player Dave DeLucia was sidelined from the singles competition with the flu.

"Dave was just too weak to play singles," remarked

see **TENNIS** / page 11



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Notre Dame third baseman Mike Coss fires to first while shortstop Pat Pesavento (12) looks on in Wednesday's action at Jake Kline Field. The Irish split a doubleheader against Illinois-Chicago.

Irish split with Flames; Peltier sets RBI mark

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

It was a day of extremes on Wednesday as the Notre Dame baseball team split a doubleheader with Illinois-Chicago, winning the first game 13-2 and losing the second 5-0.

In the first game, junior Dan Peltier became the all-time RBI leader with 131 in his career. Peltier set the record in the fifth inning, when he singled to center to score Pat Pesavento from second base.

It took Peltier 125 games to break 1988 graduate Tim Hutson's record of 128. Hutson set the record in 160 games.

"I can't believe that there can be too many better hitters in any other college anywhere than Dan Peltier," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "He's undoubtedly one of the top

players that ever played here at Notre Dame, and I think he'll go on and have a good career someday, but he's still got to improve, and he knows that."

Peltier's single in the fifth was not only a record-breaker but also the beginning of a massive offensive outburst by the Irish, who now own a 16-6 record. In that inning, the Irish scored 10 runs, a season record.

After setting that record in the fifth, the Irish would not score again. In the second game, the Irish could only muster five hits, all singles, without a run.

"In the second game, we didn't play with much enthusiasm," said Murphy. "We didn't hit the ball the way we had to. We got complacent. The first game took three hours; the second game went by quick. We

see **SPLIT** / page 9

Canadiens en route to another Stanley Cup

Last year at this time it appeared as though the Calgary Flames and Montreal Canadiens would breeze through the Stanley Cup playoffs and collide head-on in the Finals. Neither team survived past the quarterfinals, however, and the Edmonton Oilers drank champagne from the Stanley Cup.

But this year it will be a different story. Montreal and Calgary are head and shoulders above the rest of the league. Both teams boast stingy defenses and superb goaltending, and have benches deep enough to give opposing coaches nightmares.

Here's how the NHL playoff picture shapes up:

Patrick Division: The Philadelphia Flyers own the league's best power play, and goalie Ron Hextall (3.23 goals-against average) is always a threat to get hot in the playoffs. The Flyers are not as strong as they used to be on defense, however, and should lose to Washington, the division champs, in the first round.

The New York Rangers lost 14 of their last 17 games, and it's doubtful that GM Phil Esposito's firing of coach Michel Bergeron one week before the playoffs will shake any life into the comatose Rangers. League scoring champ Mario Lemieux (85 goals, 114 assists), winger Rob Brown (44, 66) and defenseman Paul Coffey (30, 83) should spark the Pittsburgh Penguins past New York in the first round.

Pittsburgh lacks the playoff experience to beat

Ken Tysiac

Sports Writer



the Washington Capitals, however. The Caps are notorious for choking in the playoffs, but a solid defense anchored by Scott Stevens should power them past the Flyers and Penguins.

Adams Division: The Buffalo Sabres are 5-0-3 in eight games this year against their first-round opponents, the Boston Bruins. The Bruins will dearly miss injured sparkplug Ken "The Rat" Linseman (27, 45) and should lose to Buffalo despite holding the home ice advantage.

The Hartford Whalers should be easy first-round prey for Montreal unless the trio of Kevin Dineen (45, 44), Ron Francis (29, 48), and Ray Ferraro (42, 35) catch fire. Montreal's superior skaters will harpoon the Whalers and then take advantage of Buffalo's goaltending woes to advance to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Norris Division: The league's weakest division will be singing the Blues as St. Louis, which went 12-4-2 in its last 18 games, continues to skate well. In the first round, St. Louis should easily dispose of the

slumping Minnesota North Stars, who will play without injured leading scorer Dave Gagner (35, 43).

Meanwhile the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks will square off in a meeting of two teams that fizzled at the end of the season. Supercenter Steve Yzerman (65, 90) and winger Gerard Gallant (39, 54) should power Detroit past the woeful Black Hawks, but they will not slow down the Blues, who have beaten Detroit three straight times. The home ice advantage won't save the Wings against the Blues, who will unceremoniously dump Detroit into Lake Michigan for a season-ending ice bath.

Smythe Division: Wayne Gretzky (54, 114) should lead the Los Angeles Kings past his former Edmonton Oiler teammates in a first-round shootout. The Oilers, led by 100-point scorers Jari Kurri and Jimmy Carson, simply aren't the same now that Gretzky is gone, and will give up too many goals to win this grudge match, which should go seven games.

Calgary's first-round opponents will be the Vancouver Canucks, an excellent defensive team which is led by its goalie tandem of Steve Weeks (2.98 GAA) and Kirk McLean (3.08 GAA). Vancouver lacks the offensive firepower to beat Calgary, however, and the Flames will advance to play

see **NHL** / page 10