

22 die in French airplane crash

Associated Press

VALENCE, France- A passenger plane with 22 people on board lost control and crashed into a mountainside in southeastern France on Monday night, likely killing all aboard, officials said.

Rescuers located the wreckage 3 hours after the crash, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. as the plane was about to land, local officials said.

They quickly found 17 bodies among the aircraft's scattered debris in a forest near the village of Leoncel, about 15 miles from this city in southeastern France.

Chances of anyone surviving the crash were slim because of

the impact of the crash, officials said.

The wreckage was on the northern face of the Vercors mountain, at an altitude of 3,900 feet.

The Fokker 27, a twin-engine turboprop, was flying for the private airline Europe Aero-Service. It was making a regular flight from Paris' Orly Airport to Valence.

The control tower at Mont Verdun, near Lyon, lost contact with the plane at 9:10 p.m. The plane was scheduled to land at 9:18 p.m. at the Chabeuil airport, near Valence, which is south of Lyon.

There was no immediate explanation why the aircraft flew into the mountainside as it was

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Border arrest

East German border guards arrest a young unidentified man, who with another, tried to run across check point Chausseestreet for West Berlin, Saturday, while a car of visitors to East Berlin make their way through the border slalom course. Both men were taken into custody.

AP Photo

Valdez cleanup hindered by approaching storm

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska- The slick of thick crude oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez stalled Monday in its movement toward the nation's No. 1 fishing port and was breaking up in rough waves and high wind, the Coast Guard said.

However, the stormy weather hampered cleanup efforts as small craft advisories and gale warnings were posted along the central Alaskan coast, where 10.1 million gallons of crude oil oozed across Prince William Sound, threatening fisheries and killing thousands of birds and animals.

The wind was out of the northeast, which kept oil from washing ashore in untainted inlets and the Kenai Fjords National Park.

"It's not pushing it (oil) to

the Kenai Peninsula, and that's good. The weather is breaking up the slick, and that's good," said Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt.

As of Monday morning, 18,000 barrels of crude have been recovered, or 8 percent of the 240,000 barrels spilled.

At the fishing port of Kodiak, which landed a \$166 million catch last year to lead the nation, preparations to battle the floating oil continued in spite of the good news. Fishermen covered logs with fish net and strung them together as floating booms to keep oil out of vital areas. Town leaders even broadcast boom-making techniques on local television.

Oil was still at least 60 miles from Kodiak's fishing areas, and appeared to have stalled on its southwesterly drift toward the town, Meidt said.

"The leading edge has

retreated a little bit," and oil was beginning to break into tar balls and sink, said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator. "That's good news."

There was some concern that, as the storm systems generating Monday's turbulence move closer to land, higher waves in the sound could wash oil over containment booms protecting spawning areas and other protected spots.

"If the storm is a severe one, we'll see some more beaches impacted," state cleanup coordinator Jim Hayden.

Still, Hayden said the fisheries were well-defended and boats were being moved from fish-rich Sawmill Bay to other heavily oiled areas.

"Some of the operations are shifting away from the protective actions at the fisheries to some oil cleanup," he said.

Spotter flights over the spill were canceled Monday but the weather was not expected to curtail boom-laying operations.

The Coast Guard sent six additional cutters Monday from West Coast ports to assist in the cleanup effort. On Sunday, military cargo jets flew oil skimmers, booms and beach landing craft into Alaska, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Repairs were under way on the tanker Exxon Valdez, which spilled the oil 25 miles from Valdez when it ran aground and ripped its hull on a reef well outside the normal shipping channel. Salvage workers have reinforced punctured areas of the tanker to prevent further fractures, Meidt said.

The state said the tanker, anchored in a remote cove for the repairs, continues to leak oil, which escapes containment booms because currents keep shifting the plastic booms and snagging them on the ship's bow.

A 40-foot gray whale was found dead in an oil area Sunday, but an autopsy revealed that the marine mammal "died long before the oil spill ever occurred," said Alaska Department of Fish and Game spokeswoman Sheila Nickerson.

Wildlife experts say many animals are found dead in Prince William Sound in the spring.

Officials said 119 dead sea otters have been counted and two boats were waiting to unload additional dead animals. Hundreds of dead birds have been counted, including some rare yellow-billed loons.



AP Photo

A California Gray whale lies dead on the northern shore of Latouche Island after it was found in the oil fouled waters of Prince William Sound over the weekend. A local fisherman inspects the whale on Sunday afternoon.

Bennett calls for D.C. drug cleanup

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- William Bennett, slapping at the city government's attempts to battle a drug problem which he said "is so glaring- so out of control," announced on Monday a multimillion-dollar federal effort to combat drugs in the nation's capital.

Bennett, director of the national drug control policy office, said that "the plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

He announced plans calling for building new pretrial detention and prison facilities, expanding a local law enforcement task force, an effort to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug-

treatment facilities, and an increase in job-training programs.

Bennett spoke at a news conference with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

Washington was the nation's murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. Already this year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at this time last year.

Bennett said "drugs and demand for drugs sorely test the responsive abilities of dozens of American cities. But here, where the problem is so glaring- so out of control- serious questions of local politics and governance can no

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WORLD BRIEFS

Independent historian Roy Medvedev won a runoff election for a new Soviet congress, and the Academy of Sciences restored Andrei Sakharov to the ballot for separate elections to the chamber, official reports said today. The balloting around the nation Sunday was the second stage of the Soviet Union's first multicandidate national elections in 71 years. In the first round March 26, voters rejected at least 45 government and Communist Party leaders in their bids for seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says she'll shower her first grandchild with "fantastic affection" but will have to be careful not to spoil him. Thatcher's grandson, offspring of her son Mark and his American wife Diane, was born Feb. 28 in Dallas. "I shall be just like any other granny, absolutely thrilled, and, I suppose, with a tendency to spoil, but very conscious that one mustn't . . . (and) with fantastic affection," she was quoted as telling *Woman's Own* magazine.

A Rod Stewart concert in Mexico attracted hundreds of rock fans without tickets who destroyed a police car and engaged in minor fistcuffs with officers, the Excelsior news service said. In an attempt to prevent a riot, authorities eventually ordered officers to let the rock fans enter the Sunday night show, even if they didn't have tickets, Excelsior reported Monday.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

A twin-engine aircraft carrying a missionary group from Haiti to Fort Lauderdale was hijacked Monday, and the plane was diverted to Miami, officials said. Two gunmen, who the FBI said apparently were members of the Haitian military, surrendered when the plane landed and no passengers were hurt during the flight. The men were taken to FBI headquarters. The FBI said the motive for the hijacking was not known.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday more than a million school water fountains still have lead components or lead-lined tanks, posing possible health risks to youngsters. EPA officials said they would soon issue a detailed guide for school officials on how to test for unhealthy lead levels, and the agency listed 113 manufacturers' model numbers for fountains in which lead levels were found to be of concern.

University of Texas researchers said today that they have partially duplicated the University of Utah experiment that claims to have achieved nuclear fusion, but they haven't confirmed that the results they saw actually came from fusion. "This is only one aspect - the excess energy aspect has been confirmed," said Charles Martin, associate chemistry professor at Texas A&M university who is working with thermodynamics researchers Bruce Gammon and Kenneth Marsh on the experiments. The scientists cautioned that further research must be done to confirm that the excess heat generated in the experiment was the result of nuclear fusion, and not merely an unexplained chemical reaction.

The country-rock band Alabama was named artist of the decade at the 24th Academy of Country Music Awards show on Monday, while K.T. Oslin garnered trophies for album of the year and best female vocalist. The year's top music video trophy went to Hank Williams for his "Young Country" video. Williams accepted his award and introduced his son saying "This is my son, Shelton Hank Williams, and one day he's going to be up here."

WEATHER



No remedy

Increasing cloudiness and not as cold today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Cloudy and not as cold tonight with a 40 percent chance of light snow. Lows in the lower 30s.

ALMANAC

On April 11:

- In 1689: William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns in Britain, two months after their reign had begun as part of the "Glorious Revolution" that deposed James II.
- In 1814: Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.
- In 1970: Apollo 13 blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon.
- In 1981: President Reagan returned to the White House, 12 days after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.
- Ten years ago: Idi Amin was deposed as president of Uganda as rebels and exiles backed by Tanzanian forces took control of the capital city of Kampala.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Monday, April 10, 1989

Dow Jones
Industrial Average
-2.93
Closed at 2301.87

S&P 500 ↓ .04 to 297.11

Currency exchange

Mark ↑ .0067 to 1.8766 DM / \$

Yen ↑ .20 to 132.90 ¥ / \$

Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$2.30 to \$390.30 / oz.

Silver ↑ 5.2¢ to \$5.85 / oz.

Joy lies in aiding others for 'Christmas in April'

A knock on my door at 7 a.m. Saturday pulled me from my bed and to my dorm room door. My friend was standing there in her night shirt asking me if we were really having Christmas in April.

It's probably my fault that she had her hopes up that we would not have to trudge to Senior Bar at this ungodly hour. The weather report the night before said that Saturday would be 30 degrees and there was almost 100 percent chance of precipitation. I just figured that Christmas in April would be rescheduled for the raindate.

I am the Social Concerns Commissioner for my dorm so I was responsible for sign-ups for this service event and then for getting people in my dorm out of bed and over to Senior Bar. I must admit that at 7:00 on Saturday morning I realized what a tough job I had.

Well, me and about 20 others did get up and trudge across campus. Every other word out of our mouths was short and profane. We just couldn't understand how we could be so foolish and sign up for this event. We thought helping out people is great, but why at 7:00 on a Saturday morning?

As we approached the volunteer gathering site our doubts grew. There were tons of students gathered near students who held large signs that listed different sites. It looked pretty chaotic. However, soon we found the sign that listed the same site that we were assigned to. From that point on our moods improved.

We were loaded onto buses and transported to our sites. I went to Hill Street where a widow needed yard work done. We had a large number of students in our group who were cold, yet enthusiastic.

My three friends and I went out to the woman's backyard to what seemed like the town dump. There was garbage all over the place and under the ground, too. My friend Monica just looked at me and said, "This loses."

Once we got the garbage out of the earth and into bags, our moods began to improve. We noticed that once the old toothbrushes, shoes, and carpeting were removed, the yard started to look much better. We had cleared out one section of the yard and moved on to bigger and better things.

Next we tackled the long dead vines that were growing all over another part of the lawn. We raked up as much as we could and the rest was axed by an axe-happy ND student. I couldn't



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Assistant News Editor

tell whether his zealous axing was a sign of a Jasesque disorder or just the thrill of serving others.

Because of our large group and the enthusiasm of the students we were done by 12:30 p.m. The woman's yard looked 100 times better than when we arrived. We were not expert landscapers, but the basic clean-up helped the appearance of her house tremendously. The women took down all of our names and said she wanted to have us back for a cook-out, she was very happy with the work we had done.

I was home for a couple of hours before my friends filed into my room with various accounts of their Christmas in April. Some students were very enthusiastic while some were negative. All, however, were exhausted.

Some of my friends shared my feeling of accomplishment. We had gone into someone's home and actually made a visible difference. That is a feeling that does not come to most every day. I've worked on other service projects, yet never have I or anyone I talked to seen such immediate results.

A few of my friends complained that there were so many people at their sites they felt useless. Others said that they were amazed at the amount of paraphernalia that had accumulated in the houses that they worked at. They felt frustrated because the homeowner was reluctant to throw their belongings away. One friend feared that the house would go back to the way it was shortly after the Christmas in April crew left.

All of my friends and myself shared a similar sentiment: we all said that we would participate in Christmas in April again. Next year, however, it better be no earlier than nine!

Kelley Tuthill is a freshman enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies and an Assistant News Editor of The Observer.

OF INTEREST

ISO elections for officers will be held today from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the ISO Lounge.

Saint Mary's appreciation day- say thanks to the best at the reception for maintenance, security, groundskeeping, housekeeping and Marriott workers in the Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Gender Studies courses can be found on page 56 in the Preliminary Schedule of Courses booklet. Gender Studies is located in Room 116 of the Center for Social Concerns.

The Theology Department announces the addition of a second course in the summer session at the level of second theology requirement. Christian Ethics, Theo 260, by Leslie Griffin, from 9:10 to 10:10 a.m. each weekday. For more information on this and other summer courses which meet Theology requirements, contact the Theology Department at 239-7811.

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) sponsors a self-defence workshop today at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Afterwards, students Pat Creason and Molly Meyer will lead an informal discussion about date/acquaintance rape.

Irish Accent presents Graceland followed by skits and improvisational comedy at Theodore's today at 8:30 p.m.

CILA dinner and rap session on "Service in a Christian Context," led by Richard Measell from Saint Mary's, will be held upstairs in the South Dining Hall at 5 p.m. today.

Freshmen interested in being part of the Sophomore Class Government next year should apply at the Student Government Secretary's Desk, second floor, LaFortune Student Center. Positions include dorm representatives, social, liturgical and major events commissioners. All applications are due by April 19.

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Senate to vote on change in FAC

By JEFF SWANSON
Staff Reporter

The student senate plans to vote next week on a proposed student government constitutional change which would make the Freshman Advisory Council independent of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Student Body Vice President Dave Kinkopf said that the constitutional change would put the Freshman Advisory Council under complete control of the student government. Kinkopf said that the change was initiated by Dean Emil Hofman of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Kinkopf said that it was decided that there should be an advisor to the freshman council who would serve Hofman's prior role. The senate debated who would be responsible for choosing the advisor.

Junior Class President Rob Pasin said, "The position should be open to anyone, not just former members of the

FAC (Freshman Advisory Council). I don't feel that anyone from the FAC would be that qualified," he said.

Victor DeFrancis, co-commissioner of the Freshman Orientation Committee, said that the FAC should choose the advisor this year so that the advisor could be included in the Freshman Orientation Committee meetings held during this semester. "If we were to take applications, it would take three weeks before we have an advisor," he said. Student Body President Matt Breslin and Kinkopf decided that the Freshman Advisory Council will choose the advisor this year, although they said that an alternate way should be used in the future.

In other business, plans for a computerized activities calendar were discussed.

The calendar will be available to all campus organizations and will prevent schedule conflicts, said Student Union Board Manager Raja Singh.

New book chronicles children with AIDS

Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind.- Ryan White is one of nine school-aged children whose battle against AIDS is chronicled in a new book.

David Kirp, a University of California-Berkeley public policy professor, and five collaborators have written "Learning by Heart: AIDS and Schoolchildren in America's Communities," which was released last week by Rutgers University Press.

The book focuses on headline-grabbing cases, including Ryan's efforts to remain at Western Middle School near Russiaville after contracting AIDS through tainted blood products used in the treatment of his hemophilia.

It was the battle to get AIDS-stricken Mark Hoyle back into his Swansea, Mass., school that inspired the book, however.

Kirp said he selected school-aged children battling the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome because "schools are the place where we debate the biggest public issues. Schools are very much

the community gathering place."

Of the nine communities represented in the book, each reacted differently to the sudden intrusion of AIDS, Kirp said.

"Kokomo developed a reputation as a place of heartlessness," Kirp said. "If you call the people of Swansea, this is something they are very proud of."

Although Kirp said most Kokomo residents would like to forget the Ryan White case, which was settled in 1986, most were willing to talk to the authors last spring as they conducted research for the book.

"Everybody in the planet was happy to talk about this," he said.

The only exception was Ryan's family, who moved to Cicero after winning the legal battle for Ryan to remain in school.

Because Ryan's fight was the subject of a television movie broadcast earlier this year, his mother, Jeanne White, told Kirp "she felt her story had already been told."

"They are the one family in the book who I don't know, and I regret that," Kirp said.



Slum fire

Policemen watch from an expressway as a fire rages through a slum in Bangkok, Thailand, off of New Phetchaburi Road Sunday. A Buddhist monk died in the fire which flattened 151 houses and left 1800 people homeless. Investigators have not ruled out the possibility of arson.

AP Photo

Sigwela discusses apartheid

By ASHOK RODRIGUES
Staff Reporter

Ezra Sigwela, a former South African political prisoner, spoke about apartheid Monday at the Center for Social Concerns.

In a speech sponsored by Amnesty International Group 43, Sigwela harshly criticized the South African government. He said that he and others had been imprisoned because they demanded "that the country which is Africa belongs to the people who live there, and that no government has a right to govern there without the authority of all its people."

Sigwela condemned the current rule, noting that "some people have said that there is democracy among the white people. That is wrong...there is no democracy. We have to

do with a fascist system." He proposed negotiations to establish a new non-racial and democratic government.



Ezra Sigwela

Sigwela also supports the use of sanctions in order to ensure change in his home country. He said that for the first time the business community has become aware of the conse-

quences of the apartheid policy.

According to Amnesty International, Sigwela has been imprisoned in South Africa for 13 years. Sigwela says that during that time he was forced to live in extremely poor conditions, beaten close to death, starved and allowed to suffer serious illness without medical treatment.

Sigwela attributes his eventual release to the letter writing activity of Amnesty International, saying that it will work for others, too. "The state officials know that they must act with care. They know that they must answer a lot of questions," he said.

The speech was preceded by a film entitled "Witness to Apartheid," detailing various South African residents views about apartheid.

Eastern buyers struggle for agreement before deadline

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Talks aimed at selling Eastern Airlines bogged down Monday as its parent Texas Air Corp. balked at accepting tentative agreements reached between Eastern unions and buyers led by Peter Ueberroth, sources close to the situation said.

Ueberroth and representatives from Eastern, Texas Air and its unions met Monday with U.S. bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland. The meeting followed a weekend of secret talks aimed at beating a midnight

Tuesday deadline for setting terms to get Eastern's striking unions back to work.

That deadline is a condition of the agreement by Ueberroth's group to buy Eastern. The airline has been largely grounded since March 4 due to a strike by Machinists that has been honored by most of its pilots and flight attendants.

Lifland, who is overseeing Eastern's reorganization under federal bankruptcy law, must approve any sale of the airline.

But although sources said the Ueberroth group and the unions had reached tentative agreements in their weekend talks, Eastern and Texas Air attorneys emerging from a day-long meeting at the Manhattan bankruptcy court indicated there was no overall accord.

"There's no agreement," said David Boies, an attorney representing Texas Air, as he emerged from the meeting and left the courthouse. "I will tell you there will be no agreement tonight."

There was no immediate comment from the unions or Ueberroth. Labor sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had refused to give specifics earlier about their agreement with the former

baseball commissioner.

Sources familiar with the weekend talks had indicated a formal announcement on an agreement could be made Monday but declined to elaborate, due to a news blackout on the talks.

Under Ueberroth's \$464 million buyout proposal, Eastern employees would get a 30 percent stake in the airline in exchange for \$200 million in contract concessions. Ueberroth has also said he would proceed with plans to sell Eastern's Northeast shuttle to New York developer Donald Trump for \$365 million.

The unions involved are the International Association of Machinists, the Air Line Pilots Association and the Transport Workers Union.

The Machinists struck Eastern on March 4 after refusing to accept more than \$120 million in wage and other concessions demanded by Texas Air, Eastern's parent. The other unions have accepted concessions in the past, but honored the Machinists' picket lines.

The unions virtually halted Eastern operations. On March 9, the airline filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law.

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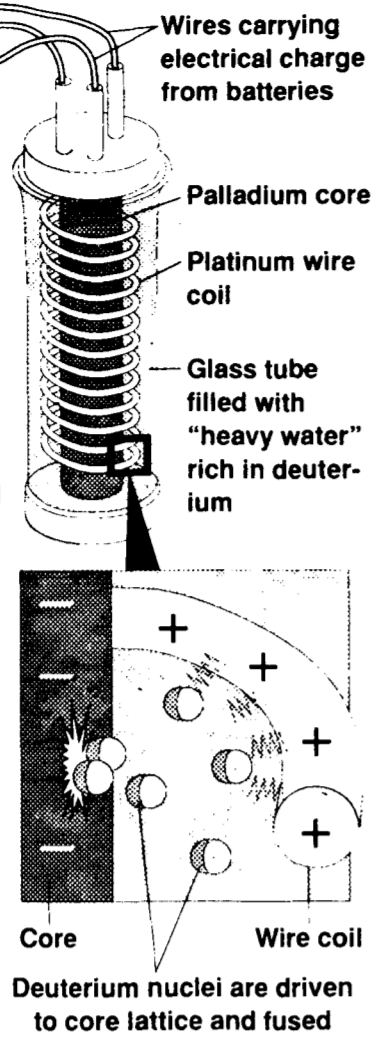
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Cold Fusion

Experimental fusion apparatus

This simple reactor, a few inches tall and easily built in an ordinary chemistry lab, uses electromagnetism to squeeze deuterium nuclei close enough together to fuse and release energy, its inventors claim. The opposite charges on the (positive) platinum wire and the (negative) core drive the charged deuterium nuclei toward the core. The lattice structure of the metal palladium, used in the core, confines the attracted nuclei in tiny areas where fusion is said to take place. Unlike earlier "hot" fusion reactors, this device functions at room temperature and yields more energy than it requires to run. Deuterium is a form of hydrogen commonly found in seawater.



What is fusion?

1 In the most basic nuclear fusion reaction, two deuterium nuclei fuse into one helium nucleus and release a vast amount of energy. This is what happens in the sun, and in hydrogen bombs.

2 But in normal conditions on Earth, the positively-charged nuclei repel each other and cannot get close enough together to fuse.

3 Most fusion research has focused on pushing deuterium nuclei close together the way the sun does, by heating them to millions of degrees. So far, creating enough heat and pressure has usually consumed more energy than the fusion yields.

AP/Pat Lyons

University of Texas researchers said Monday that they have partially duplicated the University of Utah experiment that claims to have achieved nuclear fusion, but they haven't confirmed that the results they saw actually came from fusion.

North testifies Reagan concealed missile shipment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Oliver North, seemingly struggling to keep his temper, on Monday defended his stewardship of an Iran-Contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came instead from a \$15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

At the start of cross examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he disbursed from the Iran-Contra fund which totaled between \$240,000 and \$300,000.

"The ledger is still around?" asked prosecutor John Kecker. "It was destroyed," North said.

"Do you know who destroyed it?"

"Yes," he said. "I did." Earlier Monday, North testified that former President Reagan and his attorney general, Edwin Meese, concealed U.S. involvement in a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

In a meeting on Nov. 12, 1986, Reagan clearly "had made a decision not to disclose" the shipment, North said.

The president told a news conference on Nov. 19—a week after that meeting—that the government had not been involved with other nations in shipping weapons to Iran and that the United States had shipped none before he signed a January 1986 authorizing document. Immediately afterward, the White House put out a statement in which Reagan said a third country had been involved.

North testified that he assumed Reagan had known of the diversion of Iran arms sale funds to the Contras, a contention Reagan has denied.

The former National Security Council aide was asked by his own lawyer about NSC documents North and his former secretary, Fawn Hall, smuggled out of the White House complex about the time North was fired.

North, who destroyed stacks

of other documents around that time in November 1986, said he wanted the papers so "that I would have something to show if necessary, to show I had authority from my superiors for activities that I was engaged in."

The papers, some taken out by North in the days before the Iran-Contra affair became public and some by Miss Hall after the firing, totaled 196 pages.

Asked about one note, which he had written to superiors on Dec. 9, 1985, North said it "clearly articulates what process the United States was up to"—the process North was involved in in approaching Iran in hopes of gaining release of hostages.

But North said he shredded the financial accounting notebook, page by page, on orders of the late CIA director William Casey, because it had names and addresses of people whose lives would be in danger were they to become public.

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longer be avoided or excused. They must be answered. . . .

"The local government has not acted in as responsible way as they should have," he said. He said the federal effort should not be construed as an attack on home rule for the district or "an attempt to get the city government off the hook."

Mayor Marion Barry said he welcomed the federal government's help, the "idea of Washington being a model" in programs to fight drugs. "We look forward to a long working relationship," the mayor added. He left a news conference before reporters could ask if he had been stung by Bennett's remarks.

Bennett estimated that the plans, approved by President Bush, will cost \$70 million to \$80 million, although he cautioned that there was no firm price tag. The money will come from "redeployment of existing resources," said Bennett, who did not indicate the current use for the money.

Bennett aide Don Hamilton said later that the effort will cost far more than what Bennett had mentioned. "That figure doesn't include the \$50 million the D.C. government has already had for some time" to build a pretrial detention facility, and "doesn't include guard costs, some of the salaries of people who will be dedicated to this," said Hamilton.

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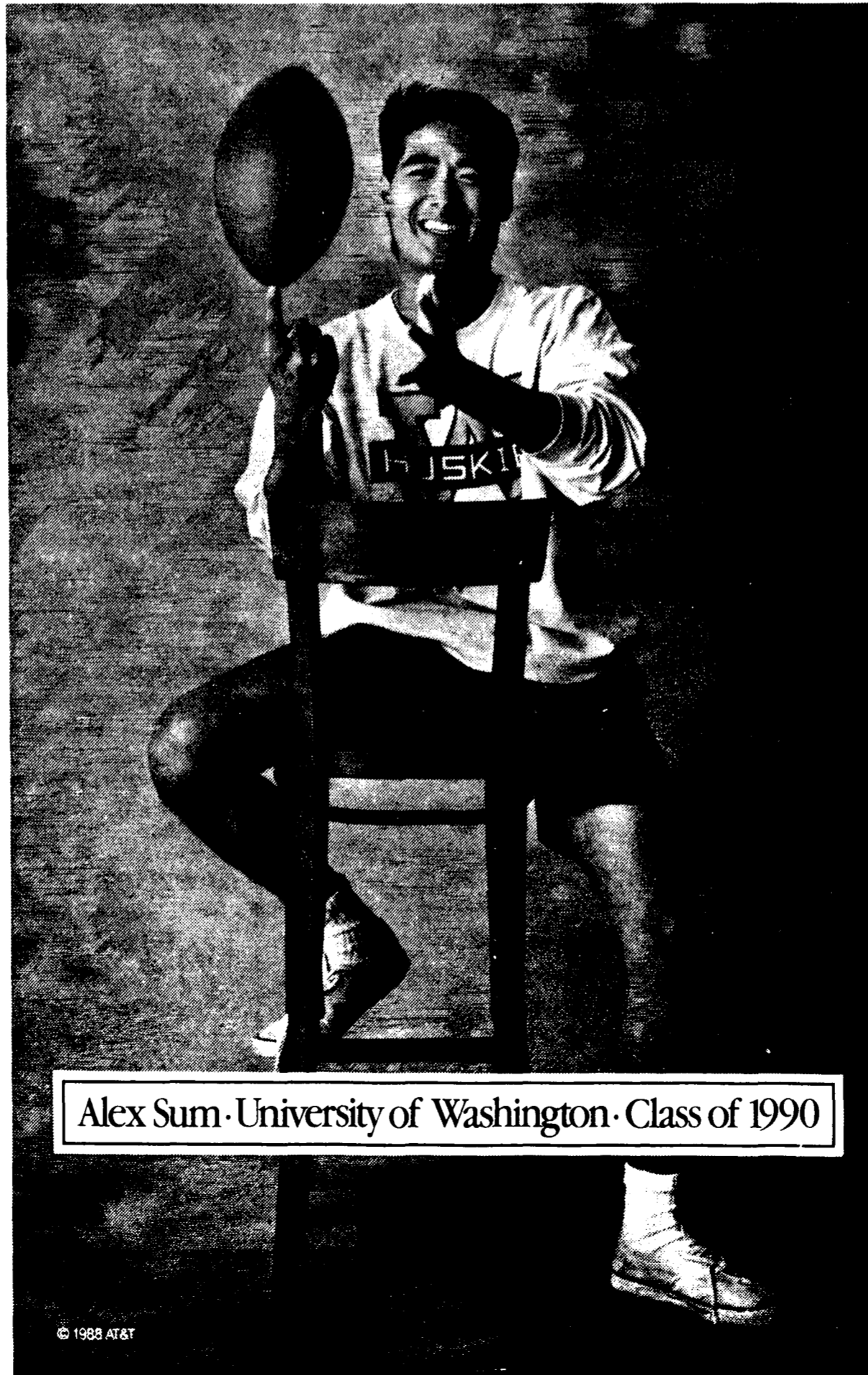
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Sunken nuclear sub found

Associated Press

MOSCOW- The Soviet navy has found its nuclear submarine at the bottom of the frigid Norwegian Sea and believes electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported Monday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank north of Norway on Friday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 27 survivors were hospitalized in serious condition at Murmansk, a Soviet Arctic port, and investigators were able to interview them for only minutes at a time.

It also said a government commission praised the crew for "bravely and intelligently" working to shut down the sub's nuclear reactor.

"According to preliminary information, the fire started

because of a short circuit," Izvestia said, quoting navy investigators in Murmansk. It said the submarine carried 10 torpedoes, two of them nuclear-tipped.

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov and the newspaper reiterated previous Soviet statements that there was no danger of radioactivity being released from the torpedoes or the reactor.

Izvestia said search crews had determined the sub's location but Gerasimov said whether it could be raised was not yet known.

"The question of lifting the submarine up has not been decided yet," he told a news briefing. "It's a bit deep there."

Norwegian defense officials in Oslo said the Soviets had a salvage vessel at the site, but spokesman Erik Senstad there was no indication whether an attempt would be made to raise

the sub from nearly 5,000 feet below the surface.

He said civilian salvagers have raised wrecks and parts of wrecks from much deeper water, however, and the Soviets presumably would want to retrieve the sub.

Vadim Rozanov, press attache at the embassy in Oslo, said Soviet vessels were in the area to test for radiation, paralleling studies by Norwegian scientists, but "I don't know if there are any plans to salvage the submarine."

If the ship was a Mike-class vessel, as believed in the West, it would contain some of the most advanced Soviet technology, which the Kremlin would not want disclosed to NATO countries, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported.

Norway prepared 10 questions for the Soviets about the sub's construction and reactor safeguards.

Among topics addressed were the reactor cooling system, what radioactive waste they produce and the strength of the protective casing around the reactors.

Members of the Committee on Radiation Accidents, created after the explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine in April 1986, drafted the Norwegian questions.

In Denmark, the environmental group Greenpeace said a violent chemical reaction and explosion might result.

Crash

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making its landing approach.

Three children were among the 19 passengers aboard, police and rescue officials said. Three crew members were aboard the aircraft.

Officials said rescue workers concentrated their search for the 82-foot aircraft around Leoncel because numerous residents reported hearing a loud noise or explosion at about the same time the aircraft lost contact with the control tower.

A Fokker 27 crashed March 4, 1988 on a flight from Nancy to Paris, killing 23 people. It was the worst plane accident in France since 1981.



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The Observer / Heleni Korwek

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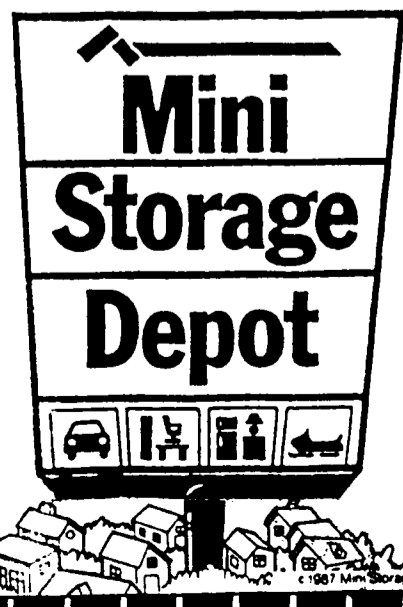
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Eastern has been seeking court orders requiring the pilots to return to work. A federal judge in Miami was scheduled to issue a ruling on the request Monday, but his office said the judge had granted a request from Eastern and the pilots union that he delay the decision.

The weekend talks in Washington were held under the guidance of attorney David Shapiro, who was appointed by the bankruptcy court to be the airline's examiner.

Last week, Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo said Eastern could restore a significant part of its schedule within 24 hours of reaching new work agreements. But airline and union officials indicated Monday that that was an unrealistic assessment.

Eastern has flown about 110 flights a day, focusing on its Northeast shuttle and Latin American routes, by using non-union employees and 200 nonstriking pilots.

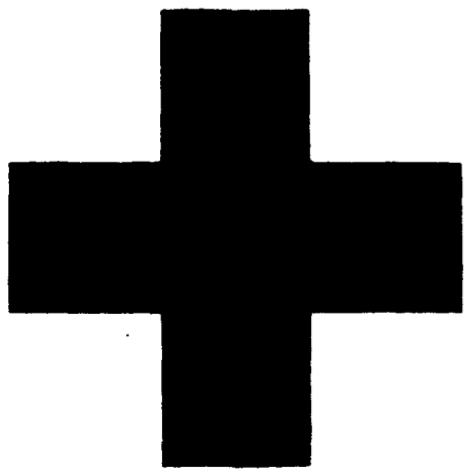
Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak said in Miami that it could take 10 days for the carrier to resume 80 percent of its prestrike schedule of 1,040 flights daily once the unions agreed to return. The delay would come from maintenance and inspection of idled planes, ferrying aircraft to airports, recalling laid-off employees and other tasks.

Raymond Wright, a vice chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's master executive council, estimated it could take 45 to 60 days for Eastern to resume a full schedule once striking employees return.

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Soviet troops used to quell unrest

Associated Press

MOSCOW- Troops fired shots to disperse a rally Monday in Soviet Georgia, and the Kremlin sent Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to try to end a week of ethnic unrest in his southern homeland that has left at least 18 people dead.

A general strike closed schools, stores and factories, and halted some mass transit in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital of 1.2 million people 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow, residents said.

The government has sent in troops and tanks to quell ethnic strife and pro-independence movements in the mountainous Caucasus republic that is the vegetable and fruit basket of the Soviet Union and was the birthplace of dictator Josef Stalin.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that cars moved through the capital Monday in a column with their horns honking, headlights on and flags of mourning for those killed in the

strife. Some people donned black ribbons in mourning and protest, residents said.

On Sunday, a clash between troops and pro-independence protesters killed at least 16 people and injured more than 100, according to Soviet officials.

Nana Byelovami, a nurse at the Central Republic Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 23-year-old pregnant woman who was beaten and a 50-year-old woman who inhaled tear gas during a clash died in addition to the 16.

Zurab Zhankarashvili, a member of the Helsinki Watch group, said from Tbilisi that 50 people were killed Sunday and 560 injured. His report could not be confirmed independently.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Tuesday had been declared a day of mourning. Without providing details, he said all the deaths announced Sunday were civilians, and that they included 10 women and six men trampled when soldiers broke up the protest.

The unrest and strike went on Monday despite a ban on public gatherings, imposition of an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew and patrols by soldiers in tanks.

As many as 1,000 people ignored the restrictions and massed at Tbilisi State University at midday to "to inform each other about what was going on and decide what to do next," said Zhankarashvili, who was at the gathering.

"The military stood there with their tanks and frightened the people off. They shot in the air," he said, adding that soldiers beat two students.

Sergei Dandurov, a nationalist who also was at the meeting, said troops jumped from armored personnel carriers and fired into the air. The crowd scattered, with some fleeing into a university building, he said.

The delegation from the ruling Politburo was led by Shevardnadze, a Georgian who displayed sympathy to nationalists in his 1972-85 tenure as the republic's Commu-

nist Party chief. The Politburo official in charge of party personnel, Georgy Razumovsky, also went to Tbilisi, Gerasimov said.

Shevardnadze had just returned from London, and Gerasimov said he postponed a trip Wednesday to East Germany because of the unrest. Shevardnadze arrived in Tbilisi over the weekend, residents said, and the Tass news agency said he met with intellectuals and media executives on how to resolve the dispute. No details were released.

Shevardnadze, 61, also met with Georgian officials who called the "moral-political situation" in Tbilisi and other cities "extremely tense." Tass said. It said the leaders called on officials and plant managers to reject protesters' demands and "direct all efforts at stabilizing the situation."

As party chief, Shevardnadze repeatedly called for mutual respect and tolerance between Georgians and ethnic Abkhazians, a minority.

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Ideal candidates for these interviews are engineering, computer science, business and MBA students entering their last year of school next fall.

The workshop will take place each business day listed above from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Participants should plan on arriving at St. Charles between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. the evening prior to the workshop. We will provide you with overnight accommodations and meals at our Center in St. Charles. Participants will also be paid \$25 for services as a practice interviewee.

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LETTERS

Israel preserves rights of all Jewish people

Dear Editor:

In his article, "Israel: Land of Chaos and Corruption" (The Observer, April 6), Michael Carrigan states that Israel's purpose is to serve as an example of democracy, equality, freedom of religion, and justice for all the world to turn. Although these are all ideals that Israel upholds, they are not the purpose of Israel's existence. Nor is Israel's purpose to be the antithesis of Nazi Germany. The purpose of Israel is to ensure that Nazi Germany will never happen again.

Mr. Carrigan is also mistaken when he says that Israel is a place for the world to turn. Israel is a place for the Jews to turn. The U.S. is the place for the rest of the world to turn. The U.S. let the Jews down when it turned away thousands of refugees trying to escape Nazi Germany, but Israel will never let the Jews down. Mr. Carrigan goes on to say that the Israeli government uses many of the same methods to control the Palestinians that were used in Jewish persecutions. First of all, tear gas, rubber bullets, and bulldozers were never used to persecute the Jews. Entirely different

methods such as gas chambers, blood libels, and terrorist executions were used to persecute the Jews.

The bottom line is that Israel has a right to do what it must in order to survive. One must realize that the Palestinians can turn to their Arab brothers or the major Palestinian country of Jordan, but the Jews have only Israel and if protecting it means infringing on the rights of Palestinians then that's what's going to happen.

The reason that Israel still occupies the territories is to preserve its safety. Sure, the Palestinians have the right to their own country, but not in a place that threatens the security of Israel. If you don't perceive the Palestinians as a threat to Israel, then you are forgetting that while Arafat's followers may want peace, the rest of the PLO wants total destruction of Israel. Two PLO factions, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash and the Syrian backed Palestinian Liberation Front led by Mohammed Abbas, are continually launching terrorist attacks against Israel, even after Arafat's statement condemn-

ing terrorism. Habash's group, which is the second largest faction in the PLO, said that Arafat's renunciation of terrorism and recognition of Israel in December did not commit the PLO to anything and was not official policy.

One must even question Arafat's words because he himself doesn't stand by them. Two days after Arafat's Geneva press conference, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Siyassi quoted Salah Khalaf, the PLO's number two man, as saying "The establishment of a Palestinian state in any part of Palestine has as its goal the establishment of a Palestinian state in all of Palestine." Even after formally accepting Israel's right to exist, the PLO has yet to renounce the Ten Point Plan of "phased liberation," as well as changing or renouncing the Palestinian National Covenant which calls for Israel's destruction.

Mr. Carrigan should address the real problems facing Israel, not "litter in the Holy Land."

Bill Lerman
Flanner Hall
April 7, 1989

A special thanks to Christmas in April volunteers

Dear Editor:

A special thanks is due to all the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community who participated in the "Christmas in April" program last Saturday, April 8. Almost one out of every five students responded by going on this mini "urban plunge."

You spent the day in and around the homes of 43 deserving homeowners in the Northeast Neighborhood. You achieved a transformation on the inside and outside of these homes that was remarkable.

There were homes that received new roofs and were painted completely inside and outside. Some new furnaces

were installed. Carpentry, electrical, and plumbing work was accomplished.

Roofing contractors, plumbing companies, and electrical contractors participated along with skilled tradesmen and apprentices in the electrical, roofing, plumbing, and carpentry professions.

The celebration at Senior Bar at the end of the day, hosted by the University, was an enthusiastic event as you received personal thanks from Mayor Joe Kernan, Chris Murphy, Father Dave Tyson, Lou Holtz, and Renelda Robinson of the Northeast Neighborhood Asso-

ciation.

Please plan on participating again next April when we hope to achieve the same marvelous cooperative effort between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, staff, the Northeast Neighborhood, the City of South Bend, and Mishawaka. As several of our speakers commented, this community has not seen such an outpouring of volunteer effort since the Special Olympics here at Notre Dame two years ago.

James Roemer
Director of Community Relations
April 10, 1989

Sheen unqualified to speak on political issues

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Martin Sheen's recent "lecture" held on campus last week. At first I thought it was nice that such a famous actor was coming here to speak. That is until I realized what he was speaking on; in essence, he spoke on politics. I don't object to his having opinions. My objection is that he is using his popularity as an actor to further the movements of the

various groups and causes he supports. I find it very dismaying that the sponsor of the lecture was forced to donate money to the charity of Sheen's choice. But helping to fund these organizations is accepted by the general public. If the speaker had asked for a donation to some right-wing organization, I doubt the response would be as silent.

Martin Sheen is an actor. If

his lecture had been on acting, I would not be as angry. What could possibly give him authority on politics? I sincerely hope that organizations continue to invite lecturers as they have been doing. In the future, I hope to see Secretary of State James Baker here to talk about movies.

Jeremy Mayernik
Holy Cross Hall
April 7, 1989

EDITORIAL

Apartheid awareness is start of change

This week marks Apartheid Awareness Week at Notre Dame, part of the Year of Cultural Diversity. The object of this week is "to educate students on the issue and hopefully they will decide what course of action they deem appropriate," according to John-Paul Checkett, chairman of Notre Dame's Anti-Apartheid Network.

This is an admirable goal. Apartheid is an institutional form of racial prejudice, practiced by the white-only government of South Africa. It is a system that has been almost universally condemned outside of South Africa, as well as by many within the country.

Solutions to this problem, however, prove problematic. Persuading the white government to relinquish the power they now possess to a black majority has been impossible to date.

Proposed solutions vary from armed rebellion to political opposition. Various means have been tried, but the current government has shown little inclination to change.

Later this year, South African President P.W. Botha will step down for health reasons. This might prove an opportune time for change in the system. However, this change must be made internally. Outside forces, including the United States and the United Nations, cannot directly intervene in the internal affairs of the sovereign nation of South Africa.

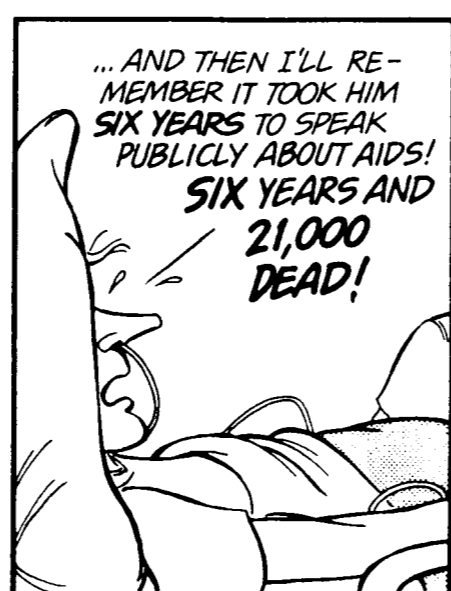
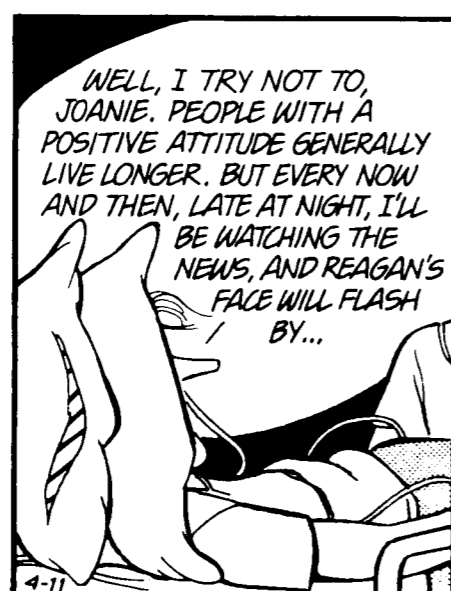
South Africa is a key trading partner and ally of the United States. South Africa provides many rare minerals which are unavailable from any other country, except the Soviet Union.

The United States is faced with a moral dilemma of which all citizens should be aware. The U.S. has a key ally whose justice system is morally unjustifiable and reprehensible.

Anti-Apartheid week provides a time for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to become aware of the issues facing South Africa and apartheid. All students should be aware of these issues and also those facing the United States.

Awareness alone, however, will solve nothing. There are no easy answers, but awareness of the situation in South Africa is the first step on the road to changing it.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice.'

Confucius

Waiting in suspense for the Fondue Parlor

MISSY IRVING
accent writer

The Fondue parlor, located at the One Hundred Center in South Bend, is not the place to go for a first date, or even a second. Although the restaurant's motto is "taste the aroma of romance," nothing about the Fondue Parlor suggests it as a place to go for comfort or intimacy. You should dine elsewhere if you are going to be worried by lulls in the conversation or an inordinate wait that would interfere with other plans.

The arrival

We had made an 8:30 p.m. reservation for Saturday evening. When we arrived we were told by the hostess that "it will be a while." In the hour and fifteen minutes that ensued, we were left totally unattended and received no apologies for the wait or lack of attention to our needs.

The wait

The hostess disappeared without offering us a seat or inviting us into the cocktail lounge. We were not made to feel welcome in any way and had to escort ourselves into the lounge. It was empty except for our group, and after we received our iced-teas we had to wait another five minutes for lemon and sugar to arrive. Twice during this time we asked the hostess how much longer our wait would be, and both times we were answered without any empathy or concern that she had no idea how long it would be.

We were especially frustrated by the fact that the restaurant was half empty and that we were the only party waiting for a table. The basic premise that a restaurant is in business to serve is obviously not part of the Fondue Parlor's philosophy. One member of our party suggested that perhaps we were all players in someone else's bad dream. Indeed, the lack of any welcome, the slow and disinterested service in the lounge, and the excessive wait with no apologies, in spite of our reservation, contributed to a laughably nightmarish experience.

To call the decor of the Fondue Parlor unassuming is a compliment. In both the lounge and the dining room we were surrounded by faux-brick and plywood walls. The bar in the lounge was unattended and had no adornments such as exotic liqueur bottles or wall hangings, which would have significantly contributed to a more alluring ambience. Behind us there was a 2x4 frame which draped an unfinished garden lattice-work wall. The piano player was amiable and eager to please yet he knew



The Observer / Andrew Mc Closkey

Freshmen Tom Clare of St. Edward's, Meg Garnett of Pasquerilla East, and Heidi Finniff of Holy Cross withstand the wait at the Fondue Parlor to enjoy marshmallows before the St. Edward's SYR.

none of the traditional piano-bar songs we requested. He finally began a pleasant selection of contemporary soft-rock which didn't hinder conversation.

We could not find anyone to provide us with a second round of iced-teas, so I had to go into the dining room and pour them myself from a pitcher on the bar. Yet at no point in the evening did our dissatisfaction with the Fondue Parlor dampen our spirits.

The appetizers

At 9:45 p.m. we were seated in a spacious booth with soft cushioned seats and felt, at last, that the nightmare was over and our fortunes were beginning to

take a turn for the better.

Although the wattage in the glaring overhead light should have been decreased by about half and the wall to one side was splattered with day-old grease marks, a friendly and efficient waitress immediately attended to us and brought our salads and wine within five minutes. The salads, which are included in the price of all entrees, consisted of fresh greens and generous portions of peppers, tomatoes and croutons. The ranch and French dressings were both served in perfect amounts and had a spicy quality that made them superior to run-of-the-mill bottled dressings.

The wine list is short and rather pricy, yet the house chablis costs only \$8 for a carafe. The wine was too uninspiring to warrant any atten-

tion, and it would probably be wiser to stick with the iced-tea because of the free refills.

Three appetizers were offered, the most satisfying option being the cheese fondue (\$3.00 per person). It was accompanied by a basket of three varieties of fresh baked bread and apple chunks for dipping. The swiss cheese sauce had a tart wine taste and complemented the apples better than it did the bread. Cheddar cheese fondue was available as well, but we had been warned by friends that it cooled into an unpleasant runny paste.

The entrees

The fondue entrees are chicken (\$6.95), beef (\$8.50), and seafood (\$10.50). We or-

dered chicken and beef which, including the appetizer, was more than enough for three people. All the fondues are priced per person, so you should beware of advertising the fact that you will be sharing dinners. In addition, prime rib, New York strip steak, and chicken cordon bleu are available for the less adventurous and cost only about \$2.00 more than the fondues.

The chicken and beef were served raw, with a tangy batter and hot oil to fry them in. They were accompanied by an abundance of vegetables, all of which can be battered and deep fried as well. Thick onion rings, mushrooms, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, zucchini, and new baby potatoes were all tasty and went well with the dipping sauces. A thick, pungent dill sauce was everyone's favorite and closely rivalling it was the authentically flavored sweet and sour sauce. The barbecue sauce was a touch too peppery and overpowered the taste of anything that was dipped into it. The cocktail sauce went untouched by all but would probably be popular with the seafood fondue.

Cooking the food was a messy chore, which is a prime example of why you don't want to go to the Fondue Parlor with someone you are trying to impress. Even the best mannered individuals will experience sauce spots on their clothes. Furthermore, your dining experience can potentially turn into a hilarious battle, with everyone fighting for "skewer space" in the oil.

We all agreed that the beef was not worth the extra price and cooking it to your taste was too difficult to time. It's best to cut all the meat up into smaller pieces before frying to save time. Don't be afraid to ask for extra batter. Everything tastes better in it, and our pleasant server provided us with three bowls throughout the meal.

The dessert

The food is the only thing that saves the Fondue Parlor from disgrace as a restaurant. All the desserts offered sounded tantalizing, the best choice being the flaming chocolate fondue (\$5.00 per person). It consisted of pineapples, cherries, pound cake, and marshmallows, with bittersweet chocolate for dipping.

For about \$8.00 a person you can enjoy a filling and entertaining dining experience. But the Fondue Parlor offers a novelty that is enticing only once and one which should be attempted with old friends who don't mind spending three and a half hours in an uninviting atmosphere.





AP Photo

Ruben Sierra (sliding) doubled in the winning run as Texas downed Milwaukee 6-4 in 10 innings Monday. Sierra had a game-winning, two-run homer the night before against Toronto.

Sweep

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field, while the Musketeers had five miscues.

Erik Madsen went the distance, allowing eight hits and two earned runs in the nine-inning game. The junior pitcher's record went to 5-2 on the year.

Senior second baseman Mike

Moshier, who had two hits in each game, was the only Irish player to record four hits in the doubleheader.

Sophomore Mike Coss went 2-of-6 for the two games and provided solid play at third base.

Notre Dame plays eight games in the next week, starting Wednesday at Illinois-Chicago. At this point last season, the Irish held a 14-12 record.

Sierra's hit paces Rangers; Stieb hurls another 1-hitter

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE-- Ruben Sierra doubled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Monday as the Texas Rangers spoiled Milwaukee's home opener by beating the Brewers 6-4.

Sierra's hit off Milwaukee reliever Chuck Crim, 0-1, followed a walk to Rafael Palmeiro. Cecil Espy singled in the final run for the Rangers, who won for the fifth time in six games.

The victory went to Texas reliever Jeff Russell, 1-0, who struck out Robin Yount with two on and two outs in the bottom of the ninth and then retired the Brewers in order in the 10th.

Jays 8, Yanks 0

NEW YORK-- Dave Stieb, who closed last year with consecutive one-hitters, pitched a one-hitter in his second start of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 8-0 Monday night, the Yankees' sixth straight loss.

Stieb, 1-0, gave up just Jamie Quirk's solid single to center with one out in the fifth. He struck out five and walked four.

Padres 5, Braves 2

SAN DIEGO-- Bruce Hurst pitched the first one-hitter of his career and struck out 13 as the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Monday night.

The only hit Hurst allowed

was a two-out, homer by Lonnie Smith in the third inning, scoring pitcher Pete Smith who had walked.

Tony Gwynn homered leading off the fourth to move the Padres within 2-1.

Mariners 6, Chisox 5

SEATTLE-- Dave Valle tripled off a Kingdome speaker to drive in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning Monday night and the Seattle Mariners hung on to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in their home opener.

Phils 7, Expos 6

PHILADELPHIA-- Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth with his second home run of the game to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

Hayes' homer over the right-field fence came on the first pitch of the inning by Gene Harris, 1-1, to make a winner of reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-0.

Bosox 5, Tribe 2

BOSTON-- Nick Esasky homered in his Boston debut and Wade Boggs keyed rallies with a pair of singles Monday as the Red Sox won their home opener 5-2 over Cleveland.

Mike Boddicker, 1-0, blanked the Indians on two hits for five innings before giving way to Mike Smithson after a two-run

homer by Joe Carter in the sixth. Smithson finished the game to pick up his second save.

A's 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif.-- Bob Welch allowed three hits in eight innings and Glenn Hubbard homered Monday night, leading the Oakland Athletics past the California Angels 4-0.

Royals 3, O's 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-- Bret Saberhagen threw a three-hitter Monday night, leading the Kansas City Royals past Baltimore 3-0 for their 14th consecutive victory over the Orioles.

Reds 8, Astros 3

HOUSTON-- Eric Davis' three-run homer highlighted a four-run, fifth inning and Tom Browning won his 18th game in 20 decisions, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Houston Astros 8-3 Monday night.

Dodgers 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO-- Eddie Murray hit a grand slam for his first homer with Los Angeles to cap a five-run, ninth-inning rally as Orel Hershiser and the Dodgers beat San Francisco 7-4 Monday night to spoil the Giants' home opener.

FRESHMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAMS

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 11, 1989. At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree program. The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (All, including AL Preprofessional)

Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium

A through K at 6:30 P.M.

L through Z at 8:00 P.M.

Business Administration College Program

Hayes-Healy Auditorium

A through F at 6:30 to 7:20 P.M.

G through M at 7:30 to 8:20 P.M.

N through Z at 8:30 to 9:20 P.M.

Engineering College Program (All programs to start at 6:30 P.M.)

Aerospace
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical and Computer Engineering
Materials Science and Engineering
Mechanical

12 Aerospace Building (75)
202 Architecture Building
182 Fitzpatrick Hall
205 Cushing Hall
356 Fitzpatrick Hall
384 Fitzpatrick Hall
120 Cushing Hall

Science College Programs (All programs except Physics to start at 6:30 P.M.)

Biological Sciences
Chemistry

283 Galvin Life Science Center
127 Nieuwland Science Hall
(Combined with Preprofessional)

Earth Sciences
Mathematics
Physics
Preprofessional

101 Earth Science Building
300 Computing Center/Math Bldg.
118 Nieuwland Science (7:00 P.M.)
127 Nieuwland Science Hall

(All majors, this includes all collegiate sequence majors.) SCIENCE ONLY

Financial Aid Information - 5:30 P.M. Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium

FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

ND clubs look for best-ever finishes

The Water Polo Club held elections a few weeks ago for positions on next year's club. Jay Blount will take over as coach while Anthony Baerlocher will lead the club as its president. Kelly Tam-Sing and Bill O'Meara also were elected to positions within the club.

Greg Scheckenbach

Club Corner



The Water Polo Club is having its most successful season ever. While losing only one game all year, the club has recorded more quality wins than ever against stronger opponents. Its only loss came at the hands of Michigan State earlier in the year. Notre Dame will look to avenge the loss to the Spartans in two weeks when the club travels to East Lansing, Mich., for a tournament with many talented Midwestern teams.

On the horizon, Notre Dame may possibly host a three-team, round-robin tournament near An Tostal week.

Men's Volleyball Club also will end its most successful season in the next week. Notre Dame is coming off a hard-fought victory against Miami (Ohio) last Saturday 15-12, 15-11, 10-15, 7-15, 15-5. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 23-10, which is their most successful when taking into account their schedule that included many varsity teams.

Graduate student Pat Burke led the Irish with 14 kills while junior Mike Sheedy snuffed Miami with six blocks. Senior Captain Mike Shimota had 17 digs from the setter position. Shimota, who is in his fourth year on the squad, calls this the best team he has played with at Notre Dame.

"Our enthusiasm is good for nearly all the games," stated Shimota. "That is the key to reaching our goal of making the club nationals."

The Irish will play in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament this weekend in Fort Wayne. The winner of this tournament will travel to the club nationals held at UC-Berkley. Notre Dame, which won its conference with an undefeated record, should be seeded in the top three going into the tournament.

Fenway fans still love Boggs

But Clemens faces 'boos' in Beantown

Associated Press

BOSTON--The unofficial verdict from the Fenway crowd came without hesitation on Monday: you can cheat on your wife, but never, ever say anything bad about the hometown fans.

Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, whose extramarital affair with Margo Adams has grabbed sports headlines since last June, got a resounding ovation from the packed Fenway Park crowd on opening day. But when it came time to introduce ace pitcher Roger Clemens, the boos couldn't have been louder if a New York Yankee had walked on the field.

The reason was simple enough to those in the stands.

"Clemens dimped on the fans and Boggs didn't," said Ken Magrath, who was watching the action from an upperdeck box seat. "You know what they say about Red Sox baseball: It's not life and death. It's more serious than that."

Neither player could possibly be drawing bad press for on-the-field performance in past years. Boggs has won five batting titles in six years and Clemens is a two-time Cy Young Award winner and was the 1986 MVP.

But over the summer, Clemens stepped into the off-season spotlight with some vague remarks about how he was unhappy in Boston, how the area did not afford the family atmosphere he valued in life and how he did not feel the team did enough to protect his family at the ballpark from rowdy fans.



AP Photo

Boston Red Sox pitching ace Roger Clemens took an accidental beating from Kansas City baserunner Danny Tartabull in a play earlier this season, and has not been warmly welcomed by fans in Fenway Park, either.

To be sure, the Boggs saga was not entirely ignored.

Outside Fenway a pair of enterprising and unlicensed T-shirt salesmen were hawking shirts that referred back to his claim that an all-chicken diet helped him on the field.

The shirt bore the message:

"356 lifetime avg. And you thought it was the chicken." They were selling fast at \$5 a piece.

"We just come up with this idea sitting in the shop the other night," Jim Davis said as he doled out the shirts from a shopping cart.

Ben Johnson facing inquiry

Associated Press

TORONTO- Sprinter Ben Johnson withdrew thousands of dollars from a private safe after his career skyrocketed in 1986, his financial adviser told a Canadian inquiry Monday.

In his second day of testimony before a probe into drug use by Canadian track and field athletes, Ross Earl testified that Johnson, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash did

not deposit all his earnings to a special trust fund set up under the rules of international amateur sport.

Instead, Earl said he stored thousands of dollars in cash and bank drafts in a safe at his home. Johnson later bought a safe of his own, Earl testified.

"He came to me on several occasions when he was short of money," said Earl, a family friend of Johnson's for 12 years. "I kept cautioning Ben that the

money had to be there when it came time to send it to the (trust account)."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body of track and field, requires athletes to deposit their earnings in such trust funds, allowing them to withdraw living expenses until they retire or turn professional.

Earl said the sprinter bought two sports cars worth nearly \$400,000.



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continued from page 16 who scored five points in the Rockers winning effort.

The Dream Machine immediately followed with 104 attempts from the field en route to a 21-14 victory over The Fresh Five, who contributed 89 shots of their own. Tony Talarico was the weak link for The Fresh Five, hitting only 1-of-20 shots in the game.

In other action, Matt Killian shot a blistering 11-of-13 from the field in leading Air Satan and the Disciples of Doom to a 21-13 win over Gulli-Bulls.

George Dewhirst, Navy captain and founder of the Ollie North Fan Club, was held scoreless as his Air Force ROTC team was eliminated 21-10 by The Keltic Savants.

Softball rivalry begins today

ND, Saint Mary's play for cross-highway bragging rights

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

After placing third in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament this past weekend, the Notre Dame softball team resumes its regular schedule today with a doubleheader against Saint Mary's.

This will be the first game this season between the Belles and the Irish (14-13). Two games scheduled for St. Patrick's Day were rained out.

"This will be a big game for the girls," said Notre Dame head coach Brian Boulac. "They were really disappointed with the rainout, and they are all looking forward to playing Saint Mary's."

Saint Mary's (3-3) will start either Michele Pinter or Kim Benjamin at 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame softball field, behind the Eck Pavillion.

The Irish will be well-practiced for the twinbill after playing five games in the MCC tournament over the weekend. Notre Dame won three out of five games in its first year playing as a varsity team in the MCC.

The tournament began on Friday in Indianapolis, where the Irish downed Butler 7-6 in their opening game, beating

the Bulldogs for the third time this year. Butler scored one run in the top of the first inning to take an early lead, but Notre Dame came back with five runs in the second and added another in the third.

Butler later tied the game, but the Irish scored in the bottom of the sixth to win.

"We played just hard enough to win," Boulac said of the Irish effort. "It was a sloppy game. Every time they caught up we went ahead."

The Butler players did themselves in by committing six errors, which led to six unearned runs.

The Irish faced Detroit in a second game Friday, losing an extra inning contest 1-0. Missy Linn, who pitched a complete game for Notre Dame against Butler, started and took the loss against Detroit despite not allowing an earned run.

"We played hard against Detroit," Boulac said. "We played good defensively, and you couldn't have asked for any more, other than a few more hits."

Detroit eventually went on to win the tournament for the third straight year.

Following the loss to Detroit, the Irish entered the loser's bracket and played Loyola on Saturday. In a close game,

Notre Dame defeated the Ramblers 5-4. The Irish collected 10 hits in the game, including two each by Rachel Crossen and Laurie Sommerlad.

On Sunday Notre Dame beat the Dayton Flyers 2-0. It was a scoreless contest until the sixth inning, when Dawn Boulac delivered a game-winning RBI single. Linn won her third game in three days.

"Missy pitched two very fine ballgames against Detroit and Dayton," Boulac said. "It was a lot of games for her to pitch, but she did well."

Notre Dame lost 3-1 to St. Louis after the Dayton game. The Billikens were the only team in the MCC that the Irish had not played before the tournament. St. Louis, which later lost to Detroit and finished second, was playing only its third game, while the Irish were playing their fifth contest in three days.

"We went into the tournament hoping that we could come out a winner, and the girls were disappointed that they didn't win," Boulac said.

"We learned an awful lot about ourselves this weekend," he continued. "We have to be hungry every game, because if we don't do well, we're out of it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

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*

A squash clinic featuring Pedro Galatas, the former No. 2 junior in Spain, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on Joyce ACC courts 1 and 2. -*The Observer*

Jordan Jammer captains' meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce ACC basketball courts. Bring team name and \$3 if unpaid. Five teams are still needed. Call 277-1180 for information. -*The Observer*

Interhall wrestling matches will be held tonight at 7 p.m., in the Joyce ACC. Participants must attend a weigh-in Monday, April 10, at 6 p.m., in the NVA office. -*The Observer*

Mud Volleyball workers and scorekeepers are needed. Call Ed Brooks at x3271 for more information. -*The Observer*

An informational meeting for anyone interested in joining the windsurfing club on Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m., in Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. 1990 officers will be chosen. call Carter Thomas at 289-1233 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Sailing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. -*The Observer*

Open soccer tournament entry deadline is Wednesday, April 12. Play begins Saturday, April 15. Turn in rosters with \$10 fee at the NVA office. -*The Observer*

Off-campus lacrosse has a game today at 9 p.m. on Cartier Field. call Bill at 287-5758 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Bengal Bouts Banquet will be held for all boxers Wednesday, April 19, at 5:30 p.m., at St. Hedwig's Parish. Call Mike at x3386 for more information. -*The Observer*

Mud Volleyball schedules have been posted in the SUB Office on the second floor of LaFortune. The first round of games will begin Friday, April 14. Any teams that have not paid should get its money to Ed Brooks, 213 Keenan, by Thursday, April 13. -*The Observer*

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Monday's Results

Stepan 1
4:00- The Fugitive Guys Finale over Upright Organs by 18
4:45- Digger Phelps & 4 Other Guys... over 3 Cheaters & 2 Drunks by 13
5:30- Red Snapper over Sweet Leaf by 14
6:15- Air Satan & the Disciples of Doom over Gull-Bulls by 8

Stepan 2
4:00- 4 Long Cookies & a Chocolate Chip over Music Master 9... by 10
4:45- One Stag & 4 Stallions over 5 Guys, no height, no talent... by 12
5:30- Chestnut Mousse Lightning over Abu Nidal & the Card... by 14
6:15- Stanford 'A' over Raul Gonzalez by 11

Stepan 3
4:00- Sly & The Family Steel over Air Borden by 12
4:45- Boink over E.T. & the Lincoln Logs by 4
5:30- Train & the Fuzzbusters over Pete Kern & 4 Other Guys by 15
6:15- Only Girls Can Beat Us over Loveable Asparagus by 14

Stepan 4
4:00- 5 Hodgemasters over We thought we were playing chess by 14
4:45- Hoopsters from hell over Paranoid Basilmitt & the 4 stripes by 10
5:30- We got the tools but not the talent over Beer by 2
6:15- 4 Guys & a cute ballhandler over Men with the key by 15

Stepan 5
4:00- Corporate Raiders over 3 Basketball Terms we couldn't print by 7
4:45- Pink Steel over The Younger better by 8
5:30- The Keltic Savants over Air Force ROTC by 11
6:15- Stoney & the Friday night wrecking crew over The Schmools by 8

Stepan 6
4:00- Ebert & the Rockers over Dan Quayle, Jane Fonda, and 3... by 3
4:45- The Dream Machine over The Fresh Five by 7
5:30- Orange Blossom Special... over Return of the big men... by 11
6:15- 4 Guys who like girls & a dilonite over Red Cross Medical Express by 16

Bookstore 9
4:00- Murphy's Men over English Muffets by 12
4:45- Kitty Dukakis & 4 Others... over Barry Switzer, Jimmy Johnson... by 15
5:30- Liquid Lunch over Not a chance in hell by 2
6:15- Cavanaugh Fun Warriors and Rob over T.D.'s Blown Rap by 10

Bookstore 10
4:00- Fletch on ice over Andre's Seven by 7
4:45- The Mephistophelean Meatuses over The Lollipop Boys by 19
5:30- 5 Larry Birds who can't shoot over You win by 14
6:15- We are better than a sharp stick in the eye

over Murph can't drink by 20

Lyons 11
4:00- Four men & their red-headed stepchild over Wag's team by 12
4:45- Bumblebees II over Right Here by 16
5:30- B.V. Deviants over Darwin's Failure by 2
6:15- WNDU over We might act crazy but... by 13

Lyons 12
4:00- Dan Quayle, Digger Phelps, & 3 other guys over Doobie Brothers by 2
4:45- Duke & Dongs over Spot us 10 by 16
5:30- Spudd Webb & 4 other short guys over With ourselves by 14
6:15- A really bad cough over Get up! by 12

Tuesday's Games

Stepan 1
4:00- Licensed to Brick vs. Ted Bundy & the Electrics
4:45- Posse in effect vs. Snark
5:30- We may not win but we get chicks vs. We dribble before we shoot
6:15- The Chubbies vs. Swish Swish Brick

Stepan 2
4:00- Clockwork Orange vs. Freedom Rock
4:45- Stinky Pranks vs. I hate to see her wrestle but I love to watch her box
5:30- Maureen McFadden is a fabulous chick vs. Malodorous Bad Athletes
6:15- Short, Slow, & Stupid vs. Maui Wowie

Stepan 3
4:00- Kevin Mochen Harem vs. Four Guys who wish they could play B-ball &...
4:45- Love handles vs. Body odor, bad breath, Keith Tower, & 2 other...
5:30- Get off our tips vs. Sex
6:15- Dr. Edwin Justice & the Green Kareems vs. Boob Lefler & Shamokin Heat

Stepan 4
4:00- Lenny's American Grill vs. R.P. Nes, Gozinya, & 3 intimate friends
4:45- Scum Bags vs. Sorin's Nephews
5:30- High Voelkage vs. Asmodemus & the clam eaters
6:15- 4 Guys who like girls & a texan vs. We want to score

Stepan 5
4:00- Medicine in Motion & History Guy vs. Lou's School of Driving
4:45- Clueless IV: The Final Chapter vs. 5 Dried Boogers on a shower stall wall
5:30- Manute Bol's 5 Shorter Brothers vs 1 Jim-Bob Daddy Otis & 4 Other...
6:15- Physical Plant vs. Supreme Dorks

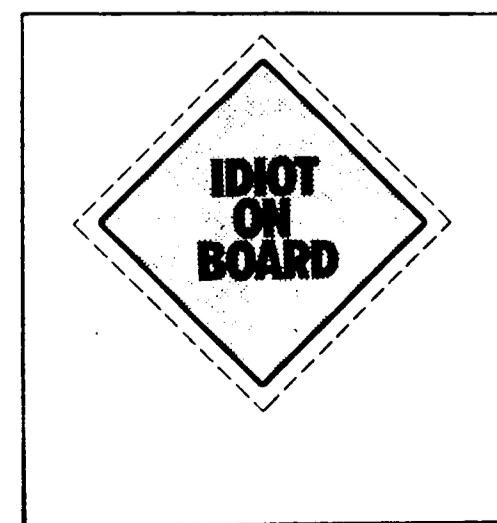
Stepan 6
4:00- Malicious Prostitution vs. 4 Skins and a shirt
4:45- Slapping the holes vs. 5 Guys who can't score inside
5:30- Basses O' Death vs. The Monsters: The disciples of the death ball
6:15- Phil, the man, & the dudes vs. The Dorf, 2 geeks, & the salad bar freaks

Bookstore 9
4:00- 4 Drunks, and a driver out on bail vs. Pontious driver's nail driving 5
4:45- The 2nd Book of Maccabees vs. Nads
5:30- OB's Pub vs. Teetles & the 4 rips
6:15- Butt-kickers & hand takers vs. Ocean Motion

Bookstore 10
4:00- The fellas vs. 3-Man Team
4:45- Elvis is alive and well vs. Star's Studs
5:30- Freak vs. Activated Sludge

6:15- Air Borden & the milkman vs. Too drunk to play

Lyons 11
4:00- Fightin Irish vs. Snapper Prisby & the leather monkeys
4:45- The Volitars vs. 4 hamburgers
5:30- Bill the cat's bricklayers vs. The cotton club
6:15- Scooter McCutty's Humdog Sandwich... vs. We can't think of a good name
Lyons 12
4:00- The Papilona Viruses vs. The kids from the gritty streets
4:45- Flipper & the undertows II vs. Playing with madness
5:30- 4 Drunks & a man called Zeller vs. Duggan & 4 Guys who've slept with...
6:15- Meisterbrick vs. Nasty Norm & the grashing gnomes from hell



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Golf teams brave bad weather over weekend

Men place second in Indianapolis

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Sports Writer

Pat Mohan shot a two-round total of 149 to lead the Irish men's golf team to a second-place finish out of 12 teams at the Indianapolis Invitational over the weekend.

After a poor performance last weekend in its opener at Purdue, Notre Dame rebounded at Eagle Creek Golf Course with a consistent effort, as the top four Irish golfers finished within five shots of each other. Despite poor weather for the second straight week, Mohan tied for second in medalist honors with his 72-77 scores, while Doug Giorgio and Paul Nolta tied for fifth with 150's.

Irish assistant coach Joe Thomas had nothing but praise for the team's performance.

"They showed a lot, playing in such bitterly-cold weather," said Thomas. "We could have done better today, but our short game killed us. Overall, I was happy with our performance from tee to green."

Ball State's Tony Soerries shot a 72-69 (141) to take the medalist title. Irish golfers Mike O'Connell (154), Pat Kusek (156), and Mike Crisanti (157) helped the team even its tournament record at 1-1.

Columbus, Ohio, is the next stop on the Notre Dame schedule, as the powerful Buckeyes host the Kepler Intercollegiate.



The Observer / E.A. Weisenberger

The Notre Dame men's golf team finished second at the Indianapolis Invitational this past weekend. The women did not fare as well, however, placing 14th out of 15 teams in Bloomington.

Women fall way short in Bloomington

By **KEVIN KERNS**
Sports Writer

The idea of a weekend of golf conjures up thoughts of sunny weather and rolling green fairways.

If the Notre Dame women's golf team had similar visions for last weekend's Indiana Invitational, it was in for a rude awakening.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain drenched the Indiana University Championship Golf Course in Bloomington.

"It was awful, just awful," surmised Coach Tom Hanlon.

Co-captain Melissa Houk agreed.

"It was horrible," she said. "With the cold, wind and rain, it made it almost impossible to play. It wasn't even like golf anymore."

The poor conditions forced a cancellation of the first 18 scheduled holes on Saturday. The tournament originally was set for 36 holes on Saturday and 18 for Sunday.

When play finally got underway, the Irish dug themselves a hole out of which they would never be able to climb, ending the day 69 strokes off the pace set by Indiana. A Sunday total of 368 did little to lift the spirits of the Irish, who finished 14th in a field of 15.

"You have to be disappointed anytime you shoot as high as we did," said Hanlon. "But these things happen."

Freshman Kristine Lazar was the lone bright spot in a dismal Irish effort Saturday afternoon. Her score of 89 was adequate, considering the conditions.

Lazar, however, was not pleased with her effort.

"My scores (89, 93) are completely unacceptable," Lazar said. "That's all I can say."

Indiana captured the championship with a total of 620, 38 strokes ahead of second-place Northern Illinois. Debbie Lee of the Hoosiers earned individual laurels with her score of 150.

"We're disappointed," said Houk. "We knew we'd be facing quality opposition, but we were hoping to finish a little higher."

After Friday's practice round, Hanlon felt optimistic about the tournament.

"The girls were playing well," Hanlon said. "I really felt good about it."

The Irish have a chance to right their ship this weekend at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. They're hoping Mother Nature will be kind to the Irish.

Said sophomore Roberta Bryer, whose 88 on Sunday represented the team's top effort for the tournament.

"I think we'll be ready," Bryer said. "The weather should be better, so we'll have a more positive attitude going in."

The Irish will challenge the 6,000-yard, par 71 Ohio State course in a 54-hole event Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16.

Masters win lifts Faldo, Europeans

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.--There was the green jacket of a Masters champion in the luggage Nick Faldo loaded into his car at the hotel Monday morning.

It had been around his shoulders until the early morning hours as Faldo basked in the aftermath of his playoff victory over Scott Hoch.

And it served as a prop when he was asked if the meaning of

his triumph had really dawned on him.

"Oh, yes," he said, paused and fingered the lapel of the jacket. He smiled, continued to caress the jacket and repeated: "Oh, yes."

Before starting the two-hour drive through a steady rain to Hilton Head, S.C., and this week's Heritage Classic, Faldo considered some of the implications, both for himself and for European golf in general.

"It proves we're still on a

roll," the man from Surrey, England said, a reference to the growing dominance of foreign players in world golf.

His Masters victory marked the fifth time in the decade of the 1980s that a European player had won a green jacket. An American has not won the British Open in five years. The Europeans won the Ryder Cup competition against America's best the last two times the matches have been held, in 1985 and 1987.

"We're slowly proving what we're made of," said Faldo, who won the 1987 British Open, lost the 1988 U.S. Open in a playoff and now is the 1989 Masters winner.

"The world of international golf is very strong now," said Faldo, who holds membership in both the European and American tours.

"Our tour (the European tour) has advanced tremendously. The standards definitely have been raised.

"I honestly believe there are a half dozen men at the top of the game. I believe I am one of them."

He ticked off the others: Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Greg Norman of Australia, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Curtis Strange, the only American on the list.

APARTHEID AWARENESS WEEK April 10-13

The Sullivan Principles, formed in 1976 as a voluntary code of conduct for our firms operating in South Africa, were stated as the basic justification for Notre Dame to continue its holdings in these companies. After ten years of this approach in June 1987, Leon Sullivan reversed his position, conceding that "The main pillars of Apartheid still remain, and blacks are still denied basic human rights in their own country and are denied the right to vote."

Why does Notre Dame continue to keep supporting these companies? What does it base this position on now? Come find out at the divestment panel discussion -- April 11, 8:00 Cushing Auditorium.

Find out about Apartheid from those who have lived under it

Feliz Cumpleanos Bernardo

Te quiere mucho Mimi

Fisher shakes 'interim' label

Schembechler names former assistant his head coach

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Finally, Steve Fisher is just plain coach.

Named as Michigan's interim coach two days before the NCAA tournament, Fisher took the Wolverines to their first national championship, and he was officially rewarded on Monday when the "interim" was removed from his title.

Fisher, an assistant for seven years, took over on March 15 after Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State and was told he could not finish out the season with Michigan. The Wolverines responded with six victories, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game at Seattle.

"The dream lives on," Fisher, 44, said at a joint news conference with Bo Schembechler, the football coach who doubles as athletic director. "I said before, 'Pinch me on Tuesday,' but I didn't want to wake up. I still don't want to wake up.

"This defies description in words. There's no finer job in America."

There was overwhelming support for Fisher, both locally and by the national media, after the polite, red-faced man led a talented group of under-achievers through six tournament games. But Schem-

bechler wouldn't be stamped.

"I wasn't going to be pressed into an emotional decision," Schembechler said. "I wanted to be cool, calculated, and study it from every angle. It always came up Steve Fisher."

Schembechler, a beacon of integrity in big time college sports, wanted most of all to be sure rumors of improprieties in Frieder's program either were untrue or didn't involve Fisher.

For example, a high school player whom Frieder had recruited for Michigan recently began driving a new Mustang. The prospect had to convince Schembechler his mother bought the car.

"I think Steve is a forceful disciplinarian even though he doesn't give you that impression," Schembechler said. "Let's face it, tomorrow the honeymoon is over and it'll really be over when the season starts next fall. Coaching's a tough business, I can tell you that."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and Evansville coach Jim Crews were believed to be other candidates in whom Michigan was interested, but they were never interviewed.

"The more I thought about it, the more I was convinced we had the right guy right here," Schembechler said. "He was thrown into the breach and

showed a lot of moxie."

Terms weren't disclosed, but Fisher is expected to receive a one-year contract, which is standard for all Michigan coaches. Fisher probably will be paid about \$85,000 a year, but an expected shoe contract worth about \$100,000 plus money from basketball camps and radio shows could push Fisher's income to an estimated \$450,000 annually.

"His contract is the same as mine, which is forever," Schembechler quipped. "And his pay will be commensurate with an institution of this kind. He'll be adequately paid, so he doesn't have to be worried about that."

Fisher, who said he lost 15 pounds off an already-lean frame during the tournament and his subsequent wait, said he would retain Mike Boyd as his No. 1 assistant and move Brian Dutcher up to a full-time position.

Boyd and Dutcher were brought into the program by Frieder, who angered Schembechler with the timing of his defection.

Fisher was an assistant at Western Michigan for three seasons before coming to Michigan. He began his coaching career at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill., where he coached for eight years.



AP Photo

Michigan celebrated the national basketball championship under former assistant coach Steve Fisher this year, and will try to defend it next year under the same man. Fisher was named head coach Monday by Athletic Director Bo Schembechler.

Walsh, Rosenbach wait it out

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Quarterbacks Timm Rosenbach of Washington State and Steve Walsh of Miami will bypass the April 23 NFL draft, setting up a supplemental draft in early summer with some real spring-like drama.

Rosenbach's agent, Gary Wichard, said Monday that his client, who led the nation in passing last season, will definitely enter the supplemental draft, to be held at the end of June or early in July.

Wichard said he made the decision so that the fourth-year junior would be treated—and paid—like a No. 1 draft choice "rather than a guy taken sixth or seventh, depending on how things fall."

Walsh, acting on the advice of Marvin Demoff, the Los Angeles-based agent who is "a family attorney and advisor" let the 5 p.m. EDT deadline go by without filing. Earlier, Demoff had indicated he make that decision.

Monday held more interest

than usual because of a chain of events set off by the departure of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson for the Dallas Cowboys. Johnson was replaced at Miami by Washington State coach Dennis Erickson, prompting Rosenbach to pass up his senior year and eventually leading Walsh to make a similar decision.

Rosenbach and Walsh, both of whom have a year of college eligibility left, almost surely would have been first-round choices had they entered the regular draft. They are rated behind only Troy Aikman of UCLA, who is expected to be the first pick—either by the Cowboys or by another team if Dallas decides to trade the top choice.

Instead, both quarterbacks will go into the supplemental draft—in which the choices are weighted in tiers according to last year's standings.

Under that system, the order of the first nine choices will be determined by picks from a

drum in which there are 28 slips for 3-13 Dallas; 27 for 4-12 Green Bay and so on down to 20 for 6-10 Miami. The second nine are then determined by the same process, starting with 19 slips for 7-9 Phoenix down to 12 for 10-6 New Orleans with the third tier becoming the 10 playoff teams.

A team making a pick in the first round of the supplemental draft loses its pick in the first round the next year.

Demoff said the decision by Walsh, who will graduate this summer and needs no waiver from the NFL if he does, is based on NCAA rules that do not allow a team to work out players while they still have college eligibility left.

"There's no desire on his part to manipulate the system," Demoff said. "Miami's semester ends at the end of May and he can work out then and get a feel as to who might be interested in him. Right now, there's a lack of information about him among NFL teams."

Sports promotions

Special to The Observer

The Sports Department of The Observer has announced staff promotions for the 1989-90 year.

Steve Megargee, a junior English major from Tallahassee, Fla., has been promoted to Associate Sports Editor. He previously served as Assistant Sports Editor.

Greg Guffey, a sophomore Arts & Letters major from New Castle, Ind., will serve as an Assistant Sports Editor. Guffey was promoted from the position of Sports copy editor.

Frank Pastor also has

been promoted to Assistant Sports Editor. A sophomore American Studies major from Pittsburgh, Pastor formerly served as a copy editor in the Sports Department.

Molly Mahoney, a junior American Studies major from South Bend, will continue in the position of Sports copy editor, as will Scott Brutocao, a sophomore from Claremont, Calif., who is majoring in American Studies.

Bob Mitchell, a sophomore English/ALPA major from Bryn Mawr, Penn., has been promoted to Sports copy editor.

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3:30 p.m. ND Women's softball vs Saint Mary's College.

6:30 p.m. International Dinner sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Center for Continuing Education.

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

7 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Pickpocket," Annenberg Auditorium.

9 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

2 p.m. Friends of the Library colloquium "The Problems and Opportunities of University Publishing," Keynote Address by James Langford, Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge.

4:15 p.m. Accountancy lecture "The Implications of the International Debt Burden for the Economic Development of African Economies," Room 120 Hayes-Healy.

4:30 p.m. BBMB lecture "Studies on Cell Adhesion, I & II," by Saul Roseman of John Hopkins University, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7 p.m. SUB panel discussion in conjunction with Donald Wood's visit to raise issues about the liberation struggle in South Africa, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

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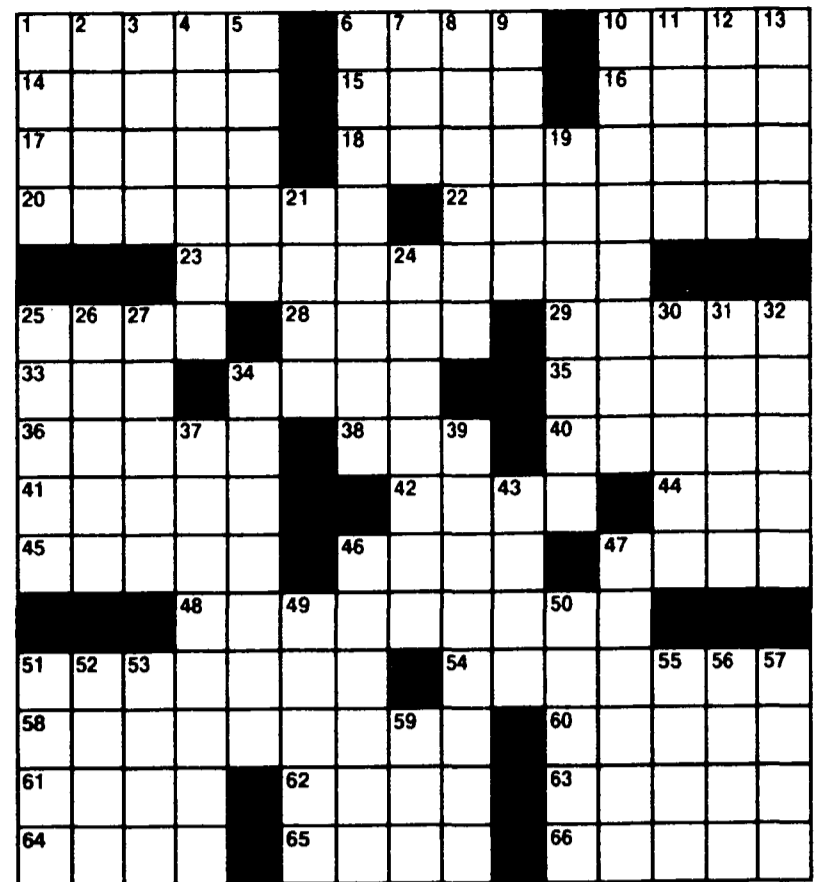
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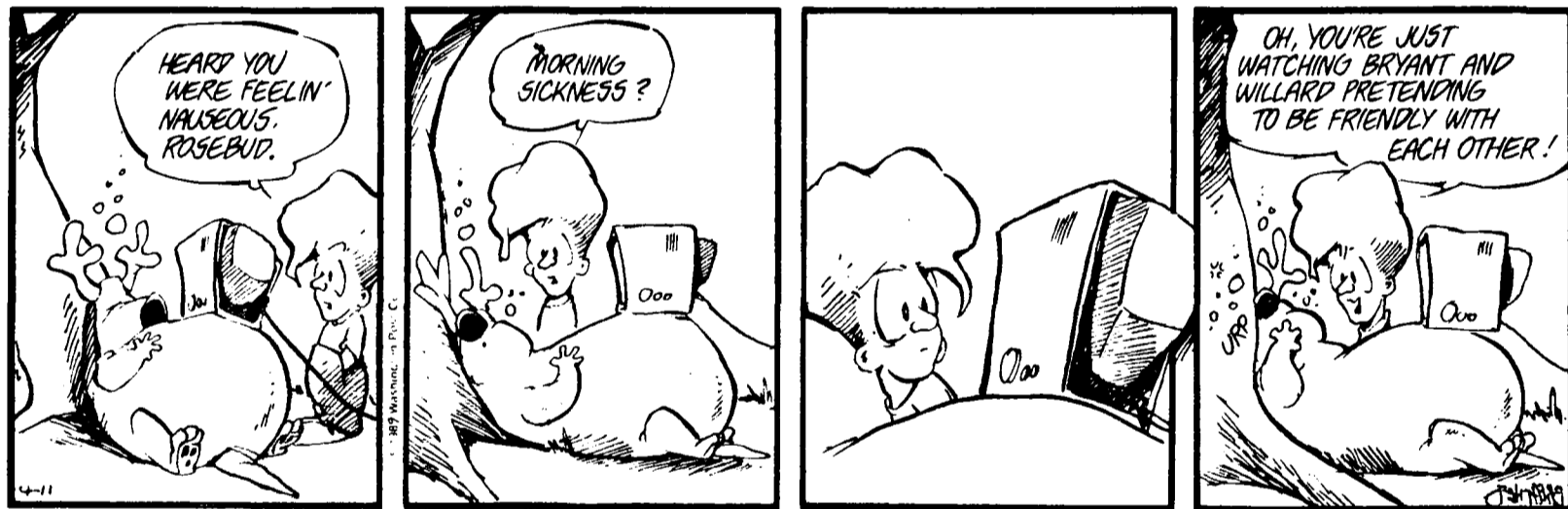


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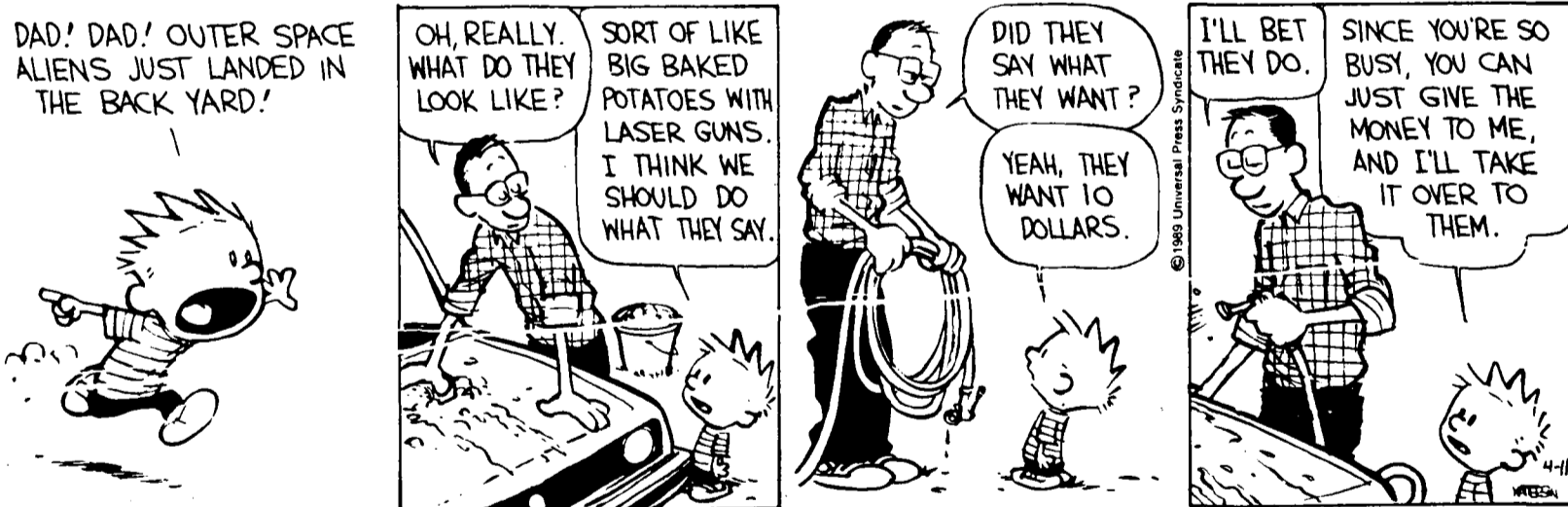
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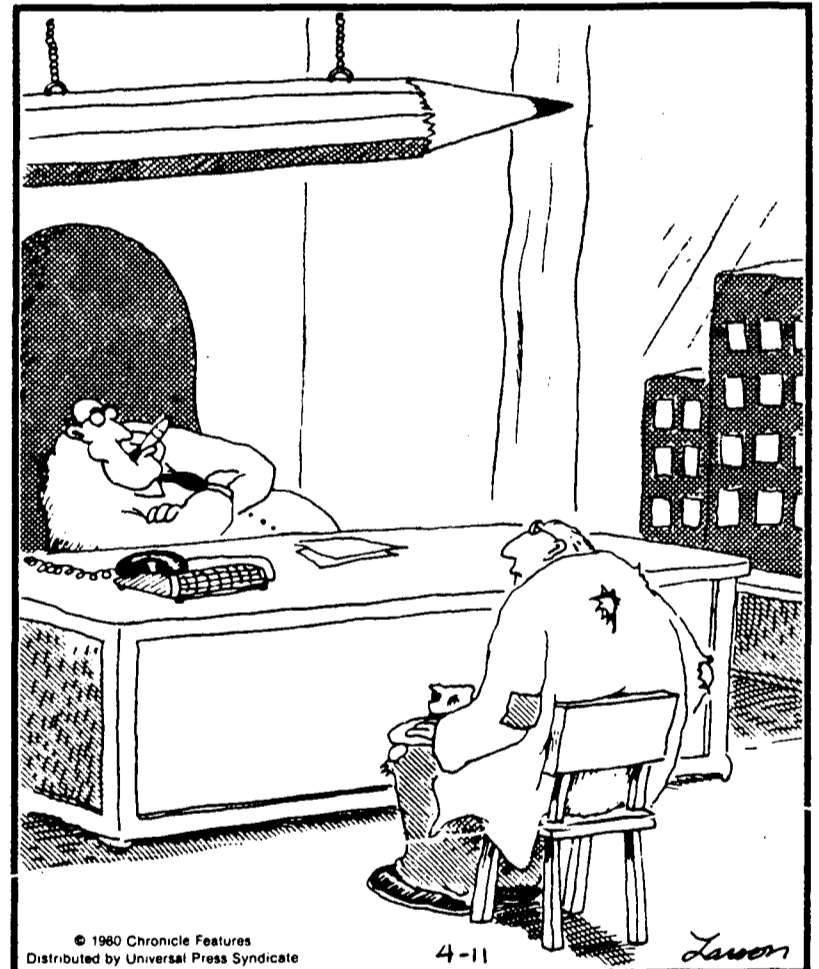
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The Observer / Paul Compton

Bookstore Basketball opened its second week of play Monday afternoon as the first round of the tournament continued.

Swimmers use car to dunk, then get sunk in Bookstore

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Five members of the Notre Dame men's swimming team, collectively known as T.D.'s Blown Rap, put the word "fun" back into the game of basketball Monday when they dunked from the hood of a car in a losing effort as Bookstore Basketball XVIII moved into its second week.

Junior Tom Penn drove "Honkey Lips," a 1976 Buick LeSabre painted green for St. Patrick's Day, onto the Bookstore court and team captain Dave "T.D." Thoman took off from the hood to dunk the ball. The spectacle briefly stopped the momentum of The Cavanaugh Fun Warriors and Rob, who breezed to an easy 21-11 first-round victory.

"We can't play any sport that's out of the water," said

senior Chris Petrillo, who contributed one of T.D.'s 11 points in the contest.

The sixth day of Bookstore action was marked by extremes, as three games were decided by 22-20 scores while two others were more easily decided.

Dan Quayle, Digger Phelps and Three Other Guys used their influence to squeeze by the Doobie Brothers 22-20. Tom D'Andrea paced Dan Quayle with eight buckets in the game.

B.V. Deviants edged Darwin's Failure by an identical 22-20 score behind Mike Pointer's 10 hoops, and Not a Chance in Hell beat the odds by defeating Liquid Lunch, 22-20.

Members of the crowd threw lollipops onto the court when The Lollipop Boys scored their first basket of the game against The Mephistophilian Meatuses, but they didn't have

much cause for celebration the remainder of the game. The Lollipop Boys hit only one more shot in the game, losing 21-2.

Murph Can't Dunk did them one better less than two hours later by falling 21-1 to We are Better Than a Sharp Stick in the Eye. Not only couldn't Murph dunk, he failed to score in the game as Roy Gerstenberg hit the sole hoop for Murph Can't Dunk.

Spectators at Stepan six must have thought it was raining basketballs Monday as 367 shots were put up in the first two games played on that court. Ebert and the Rockers first knocked off Dan Quayle, Jane Fonda and Three Others in a game that took one hour and 17 minutes to complete.

"We rebounded more than they did, especially on the defensive end," said Chris Ebert, see **BOOKSTORE** / page 11

Irish win two against Big Ten foes, up women's tennis record to 14-4

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team improved its record to 14-4 this past weekend with a decisive 6-3 victory against Ohio State and a tough 5-4 win over Michigan State.

The Irish started their Big Ten romp Friday at home against Ohio State. Notre Dame's CeCe Cahill thrashed Kelly Story, Ohio State's No. 1 singles player, by scores of 6-2, 6-0. Cahill also combined with doubles partner Tracy Barton to take a strong 6-3, 6-4 victory over Ohio State's top-seeded doubles team.

"Our doubles team played very well," said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. "They played to win and forced the other team to make a lot of errors."

Gelfman, somewhat apprehensive going into the match, was pleased with her team's performance and the final outcome of the contest.

"I was a little worried about Ohio State because they had just come off a big win over

Northwestern," said the coach. "I knew it was going to be a tough match but I knew we had an edge on them. We were the better team going into the match."

"I knew we had to be playing at our very best at the top to win, and that's just what we did--I'm very pleased with our players' performance."

The Irish continued the winning over their Big Ten competition Sunday with a close victory against Michigan State.

The Irish, again led by the victorious Cahill-Barton duo, led 2-1 after doubles competition.

In singles play, the lead jumped back and forth between the two rival schools until the score stood tied at 4-4. Singles player Kathy Bradshaw stepped in to take the deciding victory, winning in three sets by scores of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"I couldn't have written a script for the match and had it come out better," said coach Gelfman. "Kathy was up 5-2 in the third set but then started to waver a little. But she got her

confidence and concentration back and came back to win. I'm very pleased with her performance."

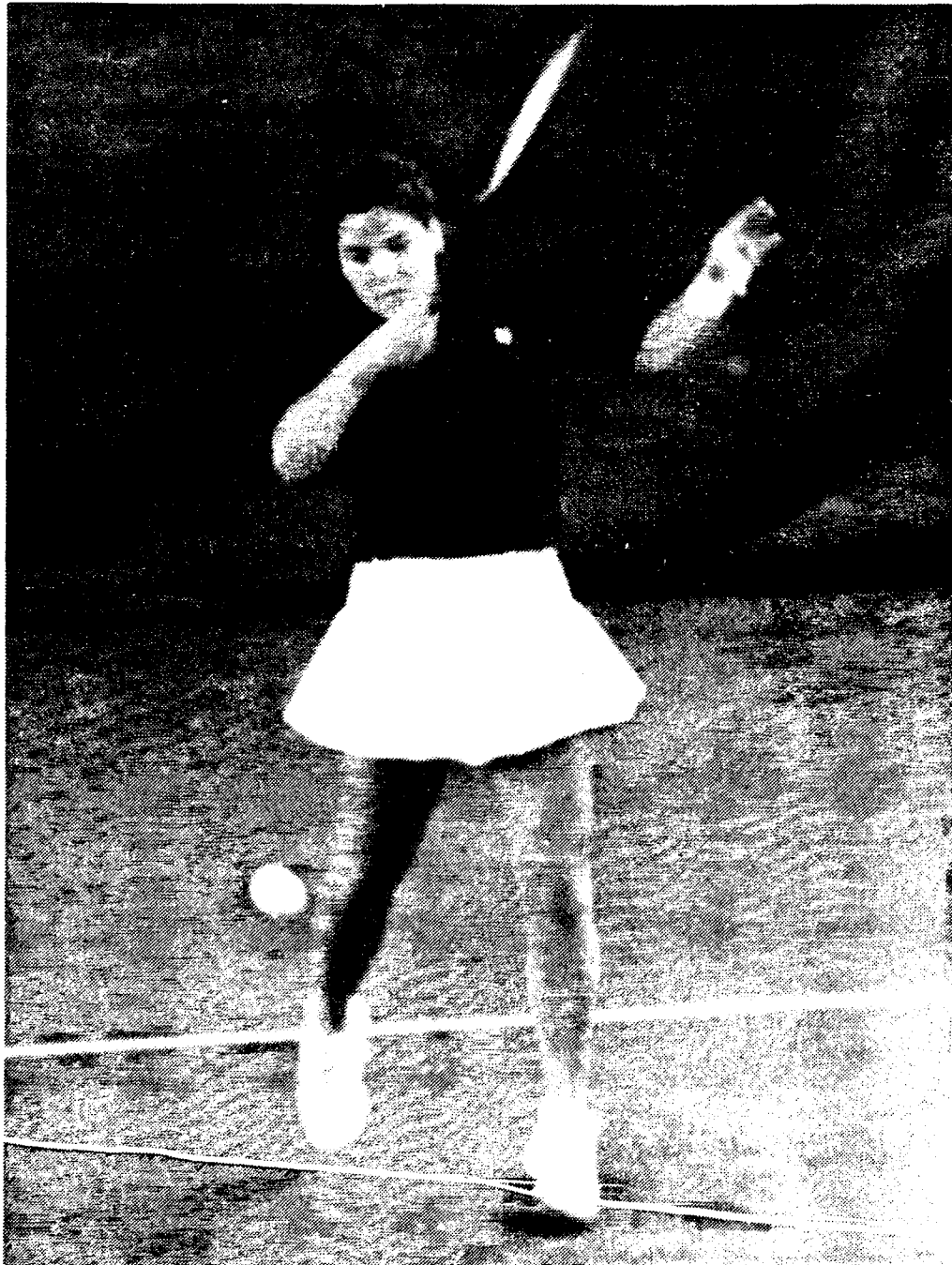
Also putting in a strong singles effort against Michigan State was Kim Pacella. Pacella lost her first set 3-6, then won her second set 7-6, pulling out a tough 7-2 tiebreaker. Although she lost a rough 6-4 decision in the third set, Gelfman praised Pacella highly for her gutsy play.

"That was one of the most outstanding matches I've ever seen Kim play," said Gelfman. "I'm very proud of her performance."

Gelfman was pleased with both wins and her team's overall performance.

"I'm very excited about both victories," said Gelfman. "These wins show that our program has really turned around--we're beginning to consistently beat teams which we lost to before."

"It took a total team effort to win both of these matches. They really wanted to win and that's just what they did."



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Notre Dame women's tennis team downed a pair of Big Ten foes, Michigan State and Ohio State, and extended its winning streak to 10 matches over the weekend.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Freshman first baseman Joe Binkiewicz (right) led the Notre Dame baseball team to another doubleheader sweep of Xavier with three doubles and three RBI.

ND sweeps Xavier in 2nd straight pair

Special to The Observer

Joe Binkiewicz hit three doubles and drove in three runs as the Notre Dame baseball team swept Midwest Collegiate Conference foe Xavier 12-1, 6-3 Monday in a doubleheader at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Irish, who have won eight of their last nine games, improved their record to 20-6. Notre Dame has an 8-0 record in the MCC East Division. Xavier, which has lost 16 consecutive games, dropped to 0-4 in the East Division and 6-22 overall.

In the first game, freshman pitcher Brian Conway allowed just four hits in six shutout in-

nings to improve his record to 3-1. Xavier scored its only run in the seventh and final inning off freshman reliever Tom Gulka.

Six Notre Dame players had at least two hits as Notre Dame pounded out a game total of 14 hits.

Binkiewicz, a freshman first baseman, batted 2-of-3 with two doubles and three RBI. Junior outfielder Dan Peltier went 2-of-3 with two doubles and two RBI.

Notre Dame scored five runs to take control of the error-filled second game. The Irish committed four errors in the

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Careers Unlimited

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Career and Placement Services: The Accent On Service

The Career and Placement Services office is probably best known to students as the place where job interviews are conducted. According to Kitty Arnold, Career and Placement Services director, the office is much more than that. "We're in the career development business as well as the job placement business. By that I mean that we try to help students decide on as well as implement their career goals."

Assisting students determine which career to pursue requires a variety of approaches.

Individuals are not alike in how they learn new material so it is not surprising that they arrive at decisions differently also. Therefore, Career and Placement Services offers both group and individual assistance to career planning.

"The centerpiece of our service is individual career counseling," says Paul Reynolds, associate director. "Last year we counseled over 1,500 students. That number has increased dramatically in the past few years, indicating to me that individualized assistance is needed and that students have heard that we offer valuable advice on career concerns."

There are others who, for whatever reason, are reluctant to see a counselor. Meeting the needs of those students demands alternative types of assistance, such as written materials. "This insert in *The Observer* is just one of the ways in which we try to communicate career issues to students. *The Observer* is one of the few vehicles which can potentially reach all students," according to assistant director Jeff Rice.

Other types of written materials include the fall and spring issues of the *Placement Manual*, a booklet outlining the recruiting schedule and job search techniques; the *Weekly Bulletin*, an up-to-the-minute listing of organizations interviewing on campus; and the *Weekly Events*, a calendar of career activities for the coming week. These publications are used primarily by seniors but are available to any interested student.

Also open to any student is the Career Library across from the reception area in the Career and Placement Services office. The materials and books cover topics including how to choose a career, resume-writing, interviewing, and references on a wide variety of careers and employers. Internship materials

and information on working in the not-for-profit sector are also maintained.

During the 1988-89 school year, the Career and Placement Services office sponsored over 90 group programs and workshops. "We often bring in outside speakers representing various career areas. Our five Placement Nights, which kick off the campus interviewing season, feature speakers from three types of career options for the students in that particular area," reports assistant director Marilyn Bury.

Another service which supports on-campus interviewing is the opportunity for students to practice their interviewing skills with experienced recruiters. "In addition to our professional staff, we invite corporate representatives to campus to videotape mock interviews with students. After an abbreviated interview, the recruiter offers suggestions and encouragement," according to Rice. "Both students and recruiters seem to find it a very rewarding and informative experience."

The campus interviews are a very important part of the services of the office. "This year approximately 475 employers will visit the campus. We anticipate that over 10,000 interviews will be held in our office. It is no wonder that students tend to think that campus recruiting is the only service we provide," Arnold commented. The interviewing process itself is looked upon as an opportunity for personal growth by Brian Rafferty, regional personnel manager for Pfizer. "Interviewing is a 'real time' experience. Students take the skills developed through hours of study and practice and bring them all to bear in a 30 minute exchange with a verifiable goal - a job - in the balance. It's one of the best learning experiences college provides!"

Career and Placement Services also provides supportive services for students looking ahead to graduate or professional school. Last year a special program on graduate study was developed in conjunction with the Office of Advanced Studies. It will be offered again this month. Interested students should mark their calendars for April 17 when a panel of faculty will discuss application techniques and graduate admissions procedures. Another cooperative effort was a program which brought a panel of medical school admissions

representatives to campus to help students prepare for medical school interviews. The Career and Placement Services office has also collaborated with the Pre-Law Society for many years to sponsor the Law Caravan, an opportunity for students to talk informally with representatives of numerous law schools.

Disseminating information about summer jobs and internships is another part of the assistance offered by Career and Placement Services. About 60 firms and organizations actually conduct interviews on campus for summer employment, according to Nancy Graham, coordinator of the summer employment program. In addition to campus interviews, a summer job fair was held on campus for the first time this January. Bob Steinmetz, operations controller of Dow Corning, stated: "We thought that the Notre Dame Summer Job Fair was a very successful event. It helped us increase our visibility on campus because of the large number of students who took part, and we were very happy to have ultimately hired two Notre Dame students as interns for the coming summer."

The Career and Placement Services office is located in the southeast corner of the lower level of the Hesburgh Library and is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Concluded career counselor Dell Lucas, "We are genuinely interested in providing the support that students need to facilitate their career development. It is our hope that even more will take advantage of what we have to offer."



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Top: The workshops and employer presentations sponsored by Career and Placement Services offer opportunities for students to meet company representatives. Bottom: Dan Nye (right) of the NCNB Texas National Bank shares a light moment with senior Matt Azer during a campus interview.

Career and Placement Services

Dear Notre Dame Students,

If you are like I was in college, you probably have a vague idea of what you hope to do with your life. You are also probably plagued with so many academic pressures that taking time away from more immediate deadlines seems foolish. I can certainly identify with the stress of completing lab reports, writing papers, reading mountains of material, and preparing for tests. Counseling with students who have just "pulled an all-nighter," reminds me how happy I am to be on this side of the desk!

Although I am sympathetic to the pressures of academic life, I still strongly advocate devoting time to career exploration. My experience has shown me that it is crucial for most students to have a general sense of career direction. They are much more comfortable with their academic course of study if they can articulate some of the potential career avenues associated with that discipline. They express the belief that their knowledge of the relationship between their academic and extracurricular pursuits and broad career areas is a strong motivator to high achievement.

There are some who would argue that college is not the time to consider vocational goals. They contend that trying to find a career niche too early in one's college experience defeats (or at the very least dilutes) the true purpose of higher education. To the extent that students attempt to plan their careers minutely, avoid challenging courses to maintain a higher grade point average, and restrict their studies to those which are career-specific, I agree. It does not follow, however, that developing a love of learning for its own sake is mutually exclusive to career exploration.

I believe that the work of Career and Placement Services supports the educational mission of the University. Our role is to provide you with information and resources on a wide range of careers and help you gain a thorough understanding of yourself with which to evaluate the suitability of the career areas under consideration.

The initiative to take action on your own behalf must come from you, however. We are not going to seek you out and force help on you. I urge you to reward yourself with increased self-understanding and career knowledge and invite you to participate in the many programs and services offered by our office.

Sincerely yours,

Kitty Arnold

Kitty Arnold
Director

The staff of Career and Placement Services looks forward to meeting you at some time during your college experience.

- Kitty Arnold
- Nancy Benjamin
- Marilyn Bury
- Nancy Frazier
- Nancy Graham
- Lori Hosford
- Dell Lucas
- Carolyn Moser
- Paul Reynolds
- Jeff Rice
- Phyllis Sandfort
- Louise Schmaltz
- Katie Wesolowski

Employment for the International Student: Myth vs. Reality

One of the hottest issues in the career planning and placement field within the last two years is the employment of international students. In November of 1986, President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA). The law requires all United States employers to have documentation showing that their employees have a legal right to work in this country. This legislation's intent is to control illegal immigration by sanctioning employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

What, then, are the employment opportunities in the United States for an international student with an F-1 or J-1 visa (student visas)? According to Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services, "some employers with international divisions look for students who want to work in their native

countries. We're seeing that the chances of finding employment in the United States is greater for a student with a graduate degree in a technical field. Employers are more willing to assist these candidates in obtaining H-1 visas (distinguished merit and ability)."

In order to hire a foreign national without a working visa, a company must agree to assist in the process of obtaining one. First a company assesses its hiring needs, and as the market appears today, there is more need for technical graduates. This is not to say that it is impossible for students of other educational backgrounds to obtain employment, but it is more difficult.

Students who wish to gain experience in their fields through an internship may apply for a practical training visa. Practical training consists of a total of 12 months work experience prior to graduation and 12 months beyond graduation.

"Employers in foreign countries appreciate the experience a student obtains in the United States. The information about American business techniques is valuable to them," says Art Grubert, director of International Student Affairs at Notre Dame. Grubert is in the position to authorize practical training. Currently, there are 32 international students from Notre

"Students must have knowledge of the legalities, the viewpoint of employers, and the job market . . ."

Dame working with this status.

The difficulty in obtaining practical training can be found when looking at the long term benefits for a company. It is an investment on

the part of the corporation and, unless a working visa can be obtained to extend employment, the company is not always willing to offer practical training experience. While conducting a job search, one must understand the employer's perspective and the realities of the job market. Some students have attempted to gain practical training, however, and have succeeded.

Employers are not required to interview candidates without the legal right to work in the United States. Rochelle Kaplan, general counsel for the College Placement Council, points out that international students seeking practical training are not protected under IRCA's anti-discrimination provisions regarding citizenship status. "If an employer does not wish to interview a student who is not eligible or who does not possess authorization to work full-time in the United States, he or she is not required to do so."

Therefore, because it is the choice of the employer whether an interview will be granted, the student is asked to contact the employer personally to make arrangements to meet during a campus visit.

The reality of the situation is that it is possible to obtain employment in the United States. It is difficult, however, and the student must have knowledge of the legalities, the viewpoint of employers, and the job market before beginning a job search. Members of the professional staff of Career and Placement Services provide counseling concerning job search and the use of a number of resources in the Career Library. With the proper knowledge and guidance, an international student will further understand the myths and realities of employment opportunities in the United States.

Maintaining Perspective

All people will experience moments of self-doubt throughout their lives. As a college student, you will undoubtedly encounter some self-doubt as graduation day draws near and you face the prospects of a "life beyond Notre Dame." In planning for a career, you will occasionally wonder whether you are pursuing the best possible outlet for your talents. If so, remember that practically every successful person has faced obstacles.

Consider these facts:

Both Atari and Hewlett-Packard turned down the Apple microcomputer.

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Henry Ford's first two automobile companies went bankrupt.

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Dr. Seuss' first children's book was rejected by 23 publishers.

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The Coca-Cola Company sold only 400 Cokes during its first year of operations.

...

The Notre Dame football team lost four of its first five games with Lou Holtz as coach.

A Career In Advertising: More Than

"I want to go into advertising or public relations because of the fast pace and glamour of the business." This is a quote heard from many students, according to Marilyn Bury, Assistant Director of Career and Placement Services. What makes advertising so glamorous? "The advertising industry does offer an exciting and diverse opportunity for a creative individual," affirms Bury. "But it's important for students to also understand the tremendous challenges of this career."

Within an advertising agency such as the Leo Burnett Company, the goal of the organization is to create superior advertising, to act as consultants for the clients, and to provide direct marketing for new products. The making of a commercial provides a look at the structure of Leo Burnett.

In the development of a commercial, the path begins with the client services department which puts together a strategy. It then goes to the creative department

where the executional ideas are developed. After agency approval the idea is presented to the client. If it's a "go" the legal department must approve the language, and production makes an estimate on cost which on the average is

"Advertising is a different language. You must learn to deal with the fast pace, diversity and the unexpected."

\$200,000. The commercial is sent to an outside production company where actors are hired and filming is done. It will then appear on the television screen in your living room.

While all this is happening, the media department is putting together a media plan. Entry level positions for those with

undergraduate degrees are in media. Both the media and client services positions begin here with buying and planning. This 12 - 18 month period is spent learning about Leo Burnett, the business of advertising, and how to think strategically. For those hired in media, the next step is a full-time media buyer or planner, while those in client services progress to assistant account executive in the client services department.

For people with MBA's and other advanced degrees, who often have more experience, the track begins in client services as a client services associate. This also leads into an assistant account executive position. From that point success depends on the individual.

Robert Key, vice president account supervisor for Leo Burnett and a graduate of Notre Dame, visits campus to interview students. When asked what it takes to be successful within Leo Burnett, he says: "We look for certain key attributes such as creativity,

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Where Are You In Your Career Planning?

This checklist is designed to help you find where you may be off target in your career planning. The way you answer the following questions may yield some important clues. Answer each question "Yes" or "No", then tally your "Yes" answers at the end of the checklist. If you wish to discuss your results with a Career and Placement Services counselor, please make an appointment.

I. What You Know About Yourself

- _____ 1. Can you clearly state your career goals?
- _____ 2. Can you explain why you chose your major?
- _____ 3. Can you name at least five work skills or abilities you have?
- _____ 4. Have you clearly defined your geographic preferences and limitations?
- _____ 5. Have you determined the salary range you will consider?

II. What You Know About Employers

- _____ 6. Can you name at least three fields of employment which you might find satisfying?
- _____ 7. Can you name at least ten different organizations that might hire a person with your background and interests?
- _____ 8. Can you name at least four sources of information that could help you discover potential employers in a particular geographic area?
- _____ 9. Have you talked to at least three people who are employed in your fields of interest with the purpose of learning more about what they do?

III. Your Career Search Strategies

- _____ 10. Have you prepared a resume with which you are satisfied?
- _____ 11. Have you asked anyone for feedback on your resume?
- _____ 12. Do you know the questions employers are likely to ask you in an interview?
- _____ 13. Have you used any of the following methods to prepare for an interview:
 - _____ a. videotaped mock interview with a counselor in the placement office?
 - _____ b. writing out answers to common interview questions?

Add up your "yes" answers: _____

Total score 12-14:
On the right track. Keep up the good work!
Total score 8-11:
Close. Why not discuss with a Career and Placement Services counselor?
Total score 7 or below:
Definitely discuss with a Career and Placement Services counselor.

Where Have All The Eng

So you want to be an engineer? What does an engineer do, and what talents should a successful engineer possess?

As far back as the Civil War era, the answers were easy. Engineers who built big things, like buildings and railroad bridges, were called civil engineers. Those who built smaller things, like guns and steam engines, were called mechanical engineers. While scientists were investigating the theoretical relationships that engineers needed to know, engineers were busy applying those concepts to build.

In 1989, there are 1.6 million Americans who call themselves "engineers," and they are doing more than building. In fact, the only true "engineer" title remaining belongs to train-drivers, and there aren't many of them left.

There is no longer a strong bond of common interests, skills, or even working conditions that define what the technical engineer is, or what such people do for a living. Some work alone. Others work in small organizations where they are the only technically trained individual. Still others work as part of large teams in large organizations.

According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 1988 over one-half of all engineering jobs were located in manufacturing industries - mostly in electrical and

electronic equipment, machinery, aircraft and parts, scientific instruments, chemicals, motor vehicles, and primary metal companies. Another one-third were in non-manufacturing industries, primarily in architectural services, business and management consulting services, communications and utilities, and construction.

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Federal, state, and local governments employed about 175,000 engineers in 1988. In addition, about 40,000 persons held engineering faculty positions in colleges and universities.

To confuse things more, the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* lists over 500 individual titles for different types of engineers.

So you still want to be an engineer?

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A Hint to Juniors: Pursue More Than One Option

"I took four interviews on campus during the fall semester of my senior year. In November I sent about 10 resumes to corporations in the Chicago area. I had every intention of working for two or three years prior to enrolling in a full-time MBA program," states John Sheehy, a May 1988 marketing graduate and presently a first-year MBA student at the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University.

Kevin McCarthy, a May 1988 electrical engineering graduate, asserts: "Going into my senior year, I felt that the best way for me to reach my long-term professional goals was to obtain my MBA immediately after graduation. I took the GMAT during the summer after my junior year, applied to five MBA programs, but also decided to take some interviews at Career and Placement Services." McCarthy is currently a test engineer with IBM in Rochester, Minnesota.

Many students approach their senior year at Notre Dame with a single thought in mind regarding their plans after graduation: to accept an offer of

employment, to enroll in a postgraduate degree program, or to undertake a volunteer position. As can be seen from the two examples above, students often change their original plans.

"Pursue more than one option," is a suggestion offered by Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services at Notre Dame. "Arts and Letters students frequently ask me if there are alternatives open to them other than attending graduate or law school after receiving their degrees. The answer, quite simply, is yes."

More employers each year, whether they interview at the placement office or not, are impressed with the skills gained from a liberal arts education. As a result, organizations are very interested in considering many of these students for a wide variety of employment opportunities.

Those students who believe they have made the decision by the end of their junior year to attend law school tell Reynolds that they will take the LSAT in October, apply to a number of law schools, and hope to be admitted to the school of their choice.

"A few of these students return to my office two or three months prior to graduation. They have decided for any number of reasons not to attend law school and want to know when they can begin to take on-campus interviews," reports Reynolds. "Unfortunately, by this time in the academic year, 75 to 80 percent of the interviews have taken place."

Robert Waddick, pre-law advisor and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, strongly encourages students, regardless of their major, not to put all of their eggs in one basket. "In your sophomore and junior years, when assessing yourself - your values, interests, abilities, strengths and weaknesses - you should begin to gain an awareness about the options which might best match your professional goals and remain open-minded when considering a number of these choices," suggests Waddick. Zeroing in or targeting one or two of these alternatives should then follow.

A sage bit of advice for all students.



Researching the United States job market is especially important for international students.

More Than Just Glamour

imagination, problem solving abilities, and leadership skills. Candidates must have the ability to communicate well, to motivate others, to accept challenges and take charge."

Leo Burnett is selective in the schools for which it recruits. Key talks about this relationship with Notre Dame. "We find people at Notre Dame and Leo Burnett are cut from the same cloth. We want achievers and performers. Students here are leaders - they're smart but still have their feet on the ground. They work hard and play hard."

In comparison to a larger firm such as Leo Burnett, The Juhl Agency, located in Mishawaka, Indianapolis, and Westchester County in New York, is a full service advertising, public relations, and sales promotion agency. Kelly Cassidy, a 1985 graduate of Saint Mary's College and assistant account executive for Juhl, shares some of the excitement she finds on the job. "Advertising is a different language. You must learn to deal

with the fast pace, diversity, and the unexpected."

Another career option in the field of advertising/marketing department of a corporation, promoting only the products or services of that company. Prior to joining The Juhl Agency, Cassidy was a marketing manager for Utilimaster Corporation, a manufacturer of commercial vehicles. She comments on the differences of those experiences. "Within the marketing department of a corporation, we were only concerned with promoting our products. In an agency, however, we are working with more than one client, and therefore more than one product or service. It's a whole different ball game."

When asked how she would describe the field of advertising, Cassidy responded, "Exciting, diverse, frustrating, and rewarding. It's challenging because it requires hard work and dedication. It can be difficult. But if you love it, it doesn't matter!"

Engineers Gone?

intrigued with what I specifically wanted to do with it," says Kevin Fitzpatrick, a 1988 graduate in mechanical engineering. "Eventually, it was up to me to decide in which work environment I would find the job responsibilities most challenging and rewarding. As a manufacturing management assistant for General Mills, I often feel like I'm still in school. I'm learning something new every day about engineering and management. The biggest difference is that I'm learning from people, not from a book."

Fitzpatrick finds himself challenged by the diversity within the daily tasks of his manufacturing management position. "I've spent days looking at heat transfer and fluid dynamic books in order to track the performance of a piece of machinery, and I've spent days crawling inside of a jet zone puffer which may be causing scorched or raw cereal to be produced. At times you feel like a real engineer, and at other times you're laughing with colleagues because your body is covered with sticky Golden Grahams."

The traditional route of specialization within any of the various engineering disciplines still exists. Many engineering undergraduates go on to graduate

school to become more expert in chemical instrumentation, aeronautical materials, thermodynamics, and so forth.

Another route, however, are the engineers like Fitzpatrick who are training to coordinate the specialists in large teams on large projects. The knowledge base is broader, but not uniformly deep.

Obviously, it requires one personality type to work alone cramming thousands of transistors onto a chip of silicon, quite another to inspect 200-foot high bridge towers for stress, and still another to interact with colleagues on large design teams or with clients while on the road selling or consulting.

The "engineer" title, though no longer a single entity, has been around a long, long time. In order to avoid the confusion, today's engineering graduates need to be prepared to describe what their specific degree really means to them. Says Fitzpatrick, "after nine months of job interviewing, it finally registered that the decision of where to work rested on my desire to be a manager of people and projects. I'm happy with my decision."

As an engineering major, you will be happy too if you assess your own work style preferences and personal attributes before racking your brain over the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*. Of course, you want to drive a train.

A Preview For Juniors

Your final year at Notre Dame will be filled with many significant experiences. It will also be a year when you'll make important decisions concerning your future. The Career and Placement Services office encourages full involvement on your part in facing these decisions. The events listed below, sponsored by Career and Placement Services, should be considered in your planning. When you return in late August, visit Career and Placement Services to obtain full details on these events.



Jeff Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services, conducts a videotaped interview with Kendra Morrill, a senior American studies major.

Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Registration for interviews Sign-up orientations Placement Nights Videotaped mock interviews Industry Day Law School Caravan	Arts and Letters Career Day Interviewing workshops MBA Panel Discussion International Student Orientation	Resume workshops Mail campaign workshops Summer jobs and internships registration Networking workshop	Second interview workshops
Employer receptions On-campus interviews Counseling by appointment			
Jan	Feb	Mar	April
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Searching for Jobs in the Nonprofit Sector

Job search techniques for locating opportunities in the nonprofit sector closely parallel techniques used to find other types of employment.

Perhaps a good place to start your search is in the Career and Placement Services library, where there are materials representing over 125 nonprofit organizations. A handy card file categorizes these materials by subject. Also, the Career Library contains books that offer further information on the nonprofit sector.

Terry W. McAdam, in his book *Careers in the Nonprofit Sector* suggests other sources to identify nonprofit organizations. These include government agencies, yellow pages of

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telephone directories, annual reports of organizations, and local chambers of commerce.

McAdam emphasizes "knowing the territory you are about to explore." One of the most effective methods for obtaining general background information within any employment field is through informational (or exploratory) interviewing. By contacting and then meeting with nonprofit sector professionals, you gain first-hand knowledge of the field while meeting with key contact people at the same time. Dell Lucas, career counselor in the Career and Placement Services office, concurs: "I have found representatives of the nonprofit organizations." Lucas shares what he has learned from three nonprofit sector professionals.

Ron Kramer, staff specialist in the federal government's Office of Personnel Management

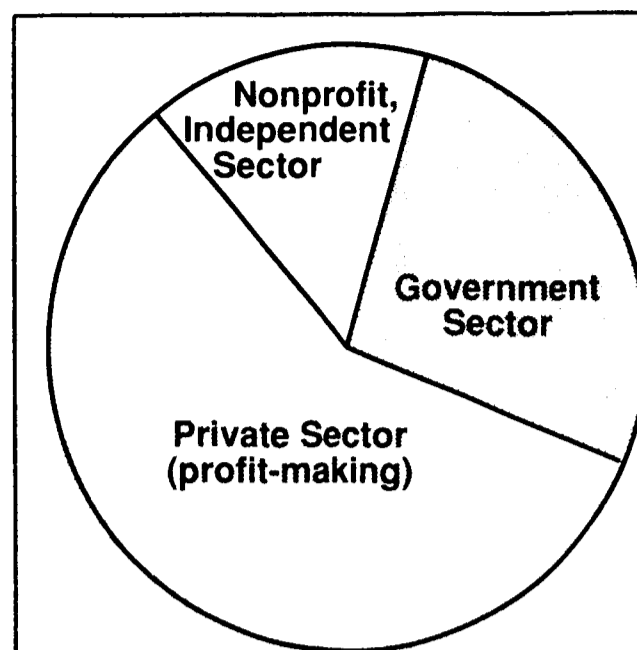
in Indianapolis, emphasizes that selection procedures for local government jobs are somewhat regimented. "Because we're looking for the best all-around candidates," says Kramer, "an applicant's academic major, for example, is not necessarily an exclusive consideration. As with the private sector, a cover letter and resume mailed to a specific agency will start the process for obtaining an interview," says Kramer. But, students should expect a longer processing time than that experienced in the private sector.

For a listing of federal government agencies and contact information, Kramer suggests referring to the *United States Government Manual*. Or, you can call (317) 226-7161 for current job information.

John Shields, education coordinator for the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame, feels that finding a job in an art-related institution may be puzzling, but there are direct ways of seeking these nonprofit opportunities. Shields suggests obtaining an internship in a museum, historic house, or civic art commission. "An internship is the perfect opportunity to experience the real art world while making friends and professional contacts," states Shields.

Although there are few high paying internships, it affords an opportunity to be personally involved in a variety of activities such as research, curatorial duties, or public relations. Shields stresses that "the nonprofit world is more than glamorous champagne receptions. It consists of demanding work in environments that need constant financial support." To become familiar with collections and exhibitions, Shields recommends that students visit art institutions and exhibits whenever possible.

Kathleen Stiso Mullins, executive director of the Northern Indiana Historical Society, states that many job opportunities are concentrated in large museums with titles such as conservator,



Employment in the United States can be divided into three parts, shown in the pie graph at left.

It is important to know that the boundaries distinguishing the nonprofit sector from the government or private sectors are fuzzy at best. Some government jobs, for example, may not be nonprofit from an official regulatory point of view, yet are devoted to causes such as civil rights, environmental protection, etc.

Additional information on opportunities in the nonprofit sector can be obtained from the Career and Placement Services Career Library.

Two examples of helpful resources available are:

Careers in the Nonprofit Sector, by Terry W. McAdam.

Discusses various strategies for obtaining employment in the nonprofit sector.

The National Directory of Addresses and Telephone Numbers.

This annual directory has a section on associations and foundations.

SOME EXAMPLES of nonprofit organizations:

- Common Cause
- National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics
- National Organization of Women
- National Public Radio
- Peace Corps
- The Sierra Club
- United Negro College Fund
- United Way

The Nonprofit Sector is a term describing the Internal Revenue Service's designation of organizations whose income is not used for the benefit or private gain of stockholders, directors, or any other persons with an interest in the company.

A Nonprofit Organization has no private owners. Its business is conducted by salaried people. Any money that exceeds the operating expenses (which includes salaries) must be used for educational purposes or reinvested in the work of the organization. It cannot support partisan political causes or political candidates.

curator, educator, coordinator, preparator, and registrar. Mullins recommends two monthly publications for researching job openings in museums: *Aviso*, published by the American Association of Museums, and *History News Dispatch*, published by the American Association for State and Local History.

Mullins affirms that "the procedures followed to locate employment with a museum are similar to those for exploring

employment opportunities in the private sector." These would include an effective resume and cover letter.

Lucas reminds job seekers that "the resume's purpose is to get you in the door for an interview with someone who might have a job opening. When mailing or delivering your resume, keep the process organized." Lucas continues, "Develop a simple system to record name, title, telephone

number, address and zip-code, type of contact you had with an employer, their response, and your follow-up action."

The nonprofit sector can be an exciting option for students of all majors. The Career and Placement Services office can assist you with job search strategies, as well as finding information on a variety of opportunities in this growing sector.

Peace Corps and Notre Dame: A Perfect Match

Notre Dame is one of the top producers of Peace Corps volunteers. Why is this? Notre Dame does not have a department of agriculture or a large student body when compared with state universities. Yet it had more graduates enter the Peace Corps last year than all but 10 universities in the country.

Dan Smolka
Area Manager -- Chicago
Peace Corps

Over the past five years, an average of fifteen Notre Dame graduates have entered the Peace Corps every year. Why do so many from Notre Dame choose to serve, and why are so many selected by the Peace Corps to perform overseas?

John Goldrick, associate vice president for student affairs, has experienced the positive relationship between Notre Dame and the Peace Corps almost from its inception. "Many Notre Dame students share a conviction that they have talent they want to share," says Goldrick, a 1962 graduate of Notre Dame and, in 1963, a member of the sixth group of Peace Corps volunteers to serve in Thailand.

Goldrick feels it is after a Peace Corps experience that volunteers realize the profound effect it may have on their careers and their future. "The breadth of



Jerry Pohlen, a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, serving in Benin, West Africa.

international experience, the creativity they have exercised, and their ability to make something happen is what makes the Peace Corps experience such a plus with employers."

Graduates with degrees in civil engineering, mathematics, biology, chemistry, and other technical degrees are in great demand by developing countries. Those entering the Peace Corps frequently

use their degree in positions of more far-reaching responsibilities than entry-level positions in the United States. This degree-related experience, in turn, greatly enhances their marketability in the United States.

Most Notre Dame graduates who enter the Peace Corps, however, have a liberal arts background - a background for which applicants outnumber programs by

a large margin. Notre Dame students do extremely well in competing for these positions because of their experiences. Many have held positions of leadership in academic clubs or organizations on campus, or have been resident assistants in residence halls. These types of experiences are highly valued by the Peace Corps in considering candidates for "generalist" positions.

Jerry Pohlen, a 1986 graduate, feels that the service concept at Notre Dame is what led him to the Peace Corps. "Had I not become involved with the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame, I may not have considered the idea of joining the Peace Corps."

Pohlen graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and accepted an assignment in Benin, West Africa. There he taught rural development extension workers the techniques of presentation that would enable them to be educators in the design and promotion of fuel efficient mud stoves.

The experiences graduates have gained at Notre Dame give them a strong chance for success in the challenging cross-cultural environment they will encounter in Peace Corps assignments. The Peace Corps will continue to value Notre Dame graduates and hopes that they will continue to see the Peace Corps as an educational and highly rewarding employment opportunity.