

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 121

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

House Ethics charges Wright

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting of gifts, barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the committee "to confront them, to confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

At a news conference, committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized

that Wright is presumed innocent until the charges are proven, and he underscored that proving them requires a much higher weight of evidence than the step taken Monday, which is the panel's equivalent of an indictment.

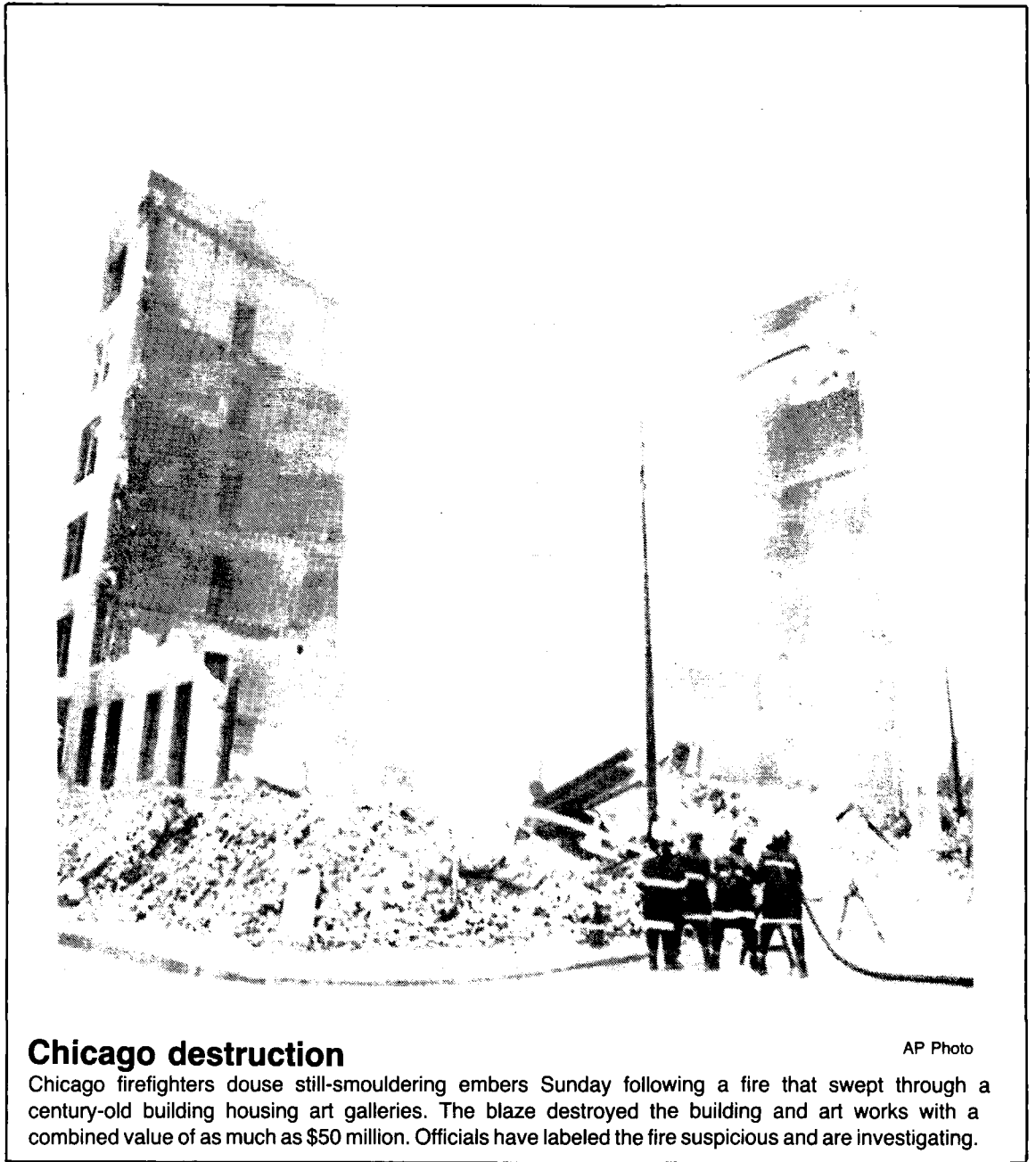
The move set in motion a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel must prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely ultimately to throw the matter before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat, or even his House seat, could be on the line.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some point we've got to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "losing a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation against Wright, that he accepted some \$145,000 in gifts over a 10-year period from

see WRIGHT / page 3



Chicago destruction

Chicago firefighters douse still-smouldering embers Sunday following a fire that swept through a century-old building housing art galleries. The blaze destroyed the building and art works with a combined value of as much as \$50 million. Officials have labeled the fire suspicious and are investigating.

AP Photo

Frosh Advisory Council nixed

By JEFF SWANSON
Staff Reporter

The Constitution of the Freshman Class Council was approved by the Student Senate, Monday.

The Constitution calls for the organization of a Freshman Class Council under the control of the student government to replace the Freshman Advisory Council which was under the authority of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Theresa Murphy, a member of the 1988-89 Freshman Advisory Council, was chosen last week by the Freshman Advisory Council to serve as advisor to the Freshman Class Council for

next year. President of the class of '91 Rob Pasin moved for unanimous consent of the constitution. As no objections were raised, the constitution was passed.

In other business, District Four Senator Sigi Loya reported that he was trying to convince United Limo to add stops on campus for students who wish to take the bus shuttle to Chicago before breaks. Currently, the shuttle stops only at the Main Circle.

Loya said that many students have complained to him about the difficulty of carrying luggage to the Main Circle. He said that the other option that he was looking into involved the use

of vans to bring luggage to the Main Circle.

The Student Senate also passed a resolution which begins the terms of the Student Union Board Executive Council, Commissioners and Assistant Commissioners on April 1 as of next year. Raja Singh, Student Union Board manager, put forth the resolution to change the beginning of the term from May 1.

Student Body Vice President Dave Kinkopf announced the selection of John Hamill for chief of staff and Deanna Dobrowski for secretary. He also presented the three new hall presidents. They are Sean Brown, Mick Meyer and Christina Quiong.

Walesa quickly moves to reorganize Solidarity

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland- Lech Walesa on Monday called on Poles to rebuild Solidarity "skillfully and quickly" just hours after a court declared the independent union legal again and ended seven years of government suppression.

"I appeal to all workers and supporters of our union to form factory organizations as soon as possible where they still don't exist and to report their membership in Solidarity or to join it," said Walesa, in a statement read in Warsaw by union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz.

Onyszkiewicz said an independent union press should begin operating by the end of the month, and that Solidarity should get new national headquarters in Gdansk by Tuesday.

"Our effort, devotion and suffering have not been in vain," Walesa said in his statement. "We defended our workers' rights, together we are paving a road to a fully democratic and sovereign Poland."

But he cautioned the "day of success" came in hard economic times.

"The Polish nation is facing tasks which are much more complex than in 1980. Now we must undertake a trial of real and deep economic reform and

democratic restructuring of the state," he said.

The Warsaw provincial court registered the reborn Solidarity in the same room where its original charter was approved in November 1980.

"We've just returned to the road of democracy and freedom," Walesa said from his home in Gdansk, where he was recovering from a bad cold.

Onyszkiewicz said Walesa stayed away in part because the union always regarded itself as legal, so the session had "a technical rather than symbolic nature."

Nevertheless, there was thunderous applause when the verdict was complete, sealing an about-face approved earlier by Communist Party leaders.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski tried to dissolve Solidarity in a December 1981 martial-law crackdown, but now seeks the movement's help to pull Poland out of economic crisis.

Senior Solidarity sources hinted a meeting might take place Tuesday between Jaruzelski and Walesa- the army general and the union electrician who are now part of an unlikely alliance for reform. It would be their first meeting since before martial law.

see WALESA / page 3

German bombing like Pan Am flight's

Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany- A bomb similar to the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 exploded while being examined Monday by an investigator in a case involving Palestinians suspected of terrorism.

The federal prosecutor's office reported evidence contradicting U.S. media reports that a Lebanese-American passenger inadvertently carried

the bomb onto the jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 21. All 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Another officer was critically wounded in the explosion Monday at federal police headquarters, said spokesman Arno Falk of Bundeskriminalamt, the police bureau.

It was not clear whether the bomb was seized in connection with the Pan Am investigation,

but the manner in which it was disguised was said to be similar.

Asked how police obtained the radio-bomb that exploded on Monday, Falk replied: "This is in connection with our previous investigation, but we cannot say more than that."

His reference was to raids in October on hangouts of alleged Palestinian terrorists in Frankfurt and Neuss, a Dues-

see BOMB / page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

The first contingent of Soviet soldiers and military hardware to be withdrawn from East Germany under a plan announced by President Mikhail Gorbachev will leave May 11, the Tass news agency said Tuesday. Gorbachev announced the unilateral troop cuts at the United Nations on Dec. 7. The withdrawal is expected to be completed by Aug. 15. The news agency said. Gorbachev said there would be an overall troop reduction of 500,000 men, or 12 percent of the total Soviet troop strength, and the military budget would be cut by 14 percent.

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir made an unannounced visit to Hungary, and Israel radio reported the two countries apparently planned to renew diplomatic ties. A one-sentence announcement by the official Hungarian news agency MTI said Shamir arrived in Budapest. It did not specify whether the visit was private or official and gave no other details. In Jerusalem, a Shamir aide confirmed the rare unannounced trip and said the prime minister is due back on Tuesday. He refused to elaborate on the purpose of the visit.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Does "The Big Chill" leave you cold? Tired of hearing "oldies" older than you on TV commercials? Three exasperated young upstarts say, "Right on!" The reminder that the calendar says 1989 comes from the National Association for the Advancement of Time- three guys in their 20s who say "We want to end the '60s in your lifetime." "Let's make nostalgia a thing of the past!" say these fellows who've had enough of the baby boom-that huge post-World War II generation whose sheer bulk spurred creation of the retail market for teen-agers, divided the nation over Vietnam and now is taking up space discovering adulthood-marriage, careers and babies destined to grow up hearing stories about Woodstock.

STATE BRIEFS

A chocolate-lover's delight occurred in Bremen, Ind. early Sunday when a candy-laden tractor-trailer overturned on U.S. 6 spilling 15 million pieces of M&Ms. It took a dozen teen-agers almost eight hours to collect the 42,000 pounds of candy- including 11.1 million pieces of plain M&Ms and 4.1 million pieces of peanut candy, said Police Chief Brown. Brown said the cleanup began at daylight and continued until mid-afternoon. "Everybody munched on some candy as they went," he said.

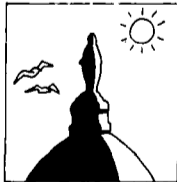
Social worker ends a two-week fast Saturday in Shoal, Ind. Ray Strange said he ended his fast to call attention to the lack of funding for child-welfare caseworkers because his power of concentration began to suffer. The former Catholic priest, who had been on a liquid diet of fruit juice and Gatorade since April 4, celebrated his 60th birthday Monday. He said he planned no special celebration or meal, but just wanted to spend time with his family.

A pipe bomb exploded at a Kmart store in Indianapolis Monday night and took off several fingers of a 5-year-old girl, authorities said. No other persons were reportedly injured, but the mother of the child was treated for fainting, police said. The victim, Erin Bower, 5, of Indianapolis, was taken to Methodist Hospital, where she was in stable condition with face, abdomen and hand injuries and headed into surgery, spokesman David Richards said about 9:30 p.m. EST. "Several fingers on the left hand were severed at the wrist. There was also some damage to the left eye," Richards said. The explosion occurred about 7:45 p.m. at a K mart in the Castleton area on Indianapolis' far north-eastside. The explosion did not cause a fire, authorities said.

WEATHER

So, so

Partly sunny and cool today. Highs in the middle 50s. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Lows in the middle to upper 30s. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s.



ALMANAC

On April 18:

- In 1775: Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning the American colonists that the British were coming.
- In 1906: A devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, followed by fires. About 700 people died.
- In 1923: The first game was played in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-1.
- In 1934: The first laundromat, called a "washeteria" opened in Fort Worth, Texas.
- In 1949: The Irish republic was proclaimed.
- Ten Years Ago: In the landmark "palimony" case, actor Lee Marvin was ordered by a Los Angeles judge to pay Michelle Triola Marvin \$104,000.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Mon., April 17, 1989

Dow Jones
Industrial Average
↑ +0.73
Closed at 2337.79

S&P 500 ↑ 36.0 to 301.72

Currency exchange
Mark ↓ .0025 to 1.8605 DM / \$
Yen ↑ .28 to 132.16¥ / \$

Precious Metals
Gold ↑ \$20 to \$386.20 / oz.
Silver ↑ .5¢ to \$5.83 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Freshman Year classes uniformly uninspiring

My freshman year here was academically so awful that I didn't want to come back.

I wasn't having a difficult time adjusting, certainly not to being away from home because home is only five minutes away.

Rather, in the classroom my freshman year was a mediocre replica of senior year of high school, with nearly identical classes but teachers of lesser quality than those across the street at St. Joe.

I entered my Composition and Literature course and was dismayed to read the syllabus. Most of the books, well actually stories, I had read in my English class freshman year of high school.

As far as the composition part went, we addressed such pressing issues as the topic sentence and "how to write a paragraph."

Sadly, I imagine some of my classmates needed such remedial instruction, but no attempts at amends were made for the majority of the class who did not.

I found myself in quite the opposite situation in my math classes. There I lagged behind, for unlike most of the class, I had had no calculus in high school. I have about the same knowledge of derivatives now as I did then.

My math class was a typical of N.D., but with a twist. My prof didn't speak English either, but he was from France. I guess in some perverse way this was advantageous because students in the class could resort to their high school French classes to ask him questions. I imagine precious few students in other sections had language experience in Chinese or Hindi.

I passed the class with the help of tutoring through the Freshman Learning Resource Center. This is a wonderful program, but I think it is unfair to ask the tutors to actually teach the class, which is what happened in my case.

Math second semester was a huge improvement. This professor was also foreign-born, but he was fluent in the English language so it posed no problem.

Foreign students who wish to matriculate here must first pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). I don't know if professors must, but they should be required to. I am confident in saying my first math professor would have done about as well on the TOEFL as I did in his class.

For my "Physics as a Liberal Art" class we had a full professor, but I don't think he had done much but direct post-doctoral theses for the past few decades.

He was a little unprepared for our unpreparedness as well as our lack of interest in his life's work. So he basically didn't bother. Once again I had to rely on what I had learned



'In the classroom, freshman year was a mediocre replica of senior year of high school...'

Sara Marley
News Editor

in high school to get through my first year of college.

At the height of his unprofessionalism and before the end of the semester, this professor read our teacher/course evaluations, which apparently had never found their way to the basement of the library. He commented on their unflattering attack on his course on the final day, which was to be a question-and-answer review session, and then stormed out. On the exam, he retaliated.

The guidance I received at Freshman Year was nearly as fruitless as my classes. My "peer" advisor, a senior electrical engineering major, could not understand my poor performance in calculus.

"After all," he told me, "that's a very easy course."

I doubt the University thought they were going to turn me into a math or physics major by making me take math and science classes. I could have told them when I was in third grade that I didn't like either.

Rather, I imagine the aim is to make sure I got a well-rounded, broad education. I believe only two years of high school math are required to get in here, but most students take four, as well as requirements of biology, chemistry and physics. I think students know by the time they reach this level what they like and what they don't like.

The math and science courses offered in the freshman year are those which prepare the students for more advanced classes which they are never going to take. If the University is going to require these courses, they should take them seriously, offer good teachers and courses geared towards Arts and Letters majors.

Were there bright spots in freshman year? Yes, my electives but there were precious few of them. Choosing classes now with only two semesters left here, I realize the number of courses I am interested in which I will not be able to take. I wish so much of my precious freshman year hadn't been wasted. Sara Marley is a junior majoring in English and German and serves as News Editor at The Observer.

OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Crimestoppers would like to invite anyone interested in becoming involved in crime prevention and education to join the Crimestoppers Board. Please join us today at 4:30 in LaFortune's Sorin Room or call Joe Lacher at 283-3278.

Senior Formal Bids are being mailed this week. Off-campus students should pick their bids up before Thursday in Rm. 126 Howard Hall. Call 283-2609 with questions.

Laundry and Bourbon will be presented by Irish Accent today at 8:30 p.m. followed by skits and improvisational comedy at Theodore's.

An Tostal road wars bike race sign ups will be held at noon today at LaFortune Student

Center and on April 20 at Saint Mary's. The races will be 4 and 12 miles in length. The race will be on April 27 at 5 p.m., starting at the Angela Athletic Center at Saint Mary's. Prizes for top male and female finishers. For more information call Darin or Eric at 283-3472.

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

The Observer

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AP Photo

Floral tributes fill the gates of Hillsborough football stadium as three women mourners pay their last respects Monday following Saturday's crowd disaster in which 93 soccer fans died in Sheffield, England.

Eng. soccer safety

Police to try better crowd control

Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England—Criticism increased Monday into the police handling of the soccer stadium disaster that killed 94 fans, and the government launched its own inquiry and said it may ban standing-room-only sections.

Officials and fans accused the South Yorkshire police of letting thousands of late arrivals into Hillsborough stadium—and then responding too slowly when the surging crowd was crushed against a steel anti-riot fence in one of the standing-room-only terraces.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking to a hushed House of Commons, said the inquiry headed by Lord Justice Taylor would begin work Tuesday and “make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds.”

“We have to set our sights high and find a better way for British football (soccer),” Hurd said. “We owe a duty to these passionate supporters of football to examine urgently and thoroughly the causes and background and to do all in our power to prevent such a thing happening again.”

Hurd told the Commons the decision of a senior police officer to open the gate because he “considered that there was a possible danger to the lives of the spectators at the front” would be a central question for investigators. Survivors said about 4,000 fans were pushing at turnstiles to get inside.

Hillsborough gatekeeper Jack Stone told the Sheffield Star he refused police orders to open the outer gate and was

forced to hand over his keys to a police inspector.

“I handed the keys to him and told him it was his responsibility and not mine,” Stone was quoted as saying.

Liverpool fan Stephen Mitton, who was caught in the crush outside the gate, told BBC-TV:

“The steward put his hand on the gate and said, ‘Don’t open it.’ The police said, ‘Open the gate. There’s going to be a crush.’ Then two police officers opened the gate.”

The crush was so great, Mitton said, that fans fell on the floor and people climbed over them. “All the police were doing was standing up saying ‘Get back, get back.’ There were already people dead then. I climbed on them to get over the fence.”

The Sheffield Star said a police superintendent made the decision to open the 16-foot-wide gate because he feared a wall was seconds away from collapsing on hundreds of fans.

“Startled officers—some of them hemmed in—thought the wall was beginning to buckle under the enormous pressure of screaming fans. The crowd was packed so tightly around a police horse that it was lifted six inches off the ground,” the paper said.

South Yorkshire police, who have handed over a separate investigation of the policing of the match to the neighboring West Midlands police force, refused to comment on the Sheffield Star report.

His financing arrangements with savings and loan institutions also gave him an interest in legislation involving the S&L industry, the committee found.

But Wright’s lawyer, William Oldaker, called that “doublespeak.”

Walesa

continued from page 1

Party and government officials also admit that by legalizing the union they hope to encourage the West to provide economic help to Poland, burdened by a \$38 billion foreign debt.

President Bush on Monday announced an aid package to help Poland’s economy. He told a Polish-American crowd in Hamtramck, Mich., that continued aid would depend on consistent moves by the communist government toward reform.

The concessions could open the way for up to \$1 billion in new loans, loan rescheduling and trade and investment relief, according to administration and international monetary sources.

Poll shows majority favors legal abortions

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Though a sizable minority of adults oppose abortions, Americans overwhelmingly believe that banning them would do little to curtail them, a Media General-Associated Press survey has found.

With the U.S. Supreme Court poised to reconsider the issue next week, the national poll found support for legal abortion ranging from 50 percent to 65 percent of the 1,108 adults polled, depending on the question posed.

Fifty-three percent, for example, were in favor of the court’s 1973 ruling legalizing abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. And if

the court reversed itself and let each state make its own abortion law, 57 percent would want abortion legal in their state.

Moreover, large majorities said outlawing abortion would fail to prevent it from occurring—an argument used by those who argue many women would have unsafe illegal abortions if the operation were banned.

The poll asked: “If abortion were illegal in your state, do you think that would stop most women there who want abortions from having them, or would most of them go to another state where it was legal?” Eighty-seven percent said the women would go to another state.

Wright

continued from page 1

George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer, also had the narrowest margin of support on the ethics committee.

The panel agreed with its counsel, Phelan, that Mallick’s major interests in real estate and oil and gas ventures and in redevelopment of Fort Worth’s historic stockyards district gave him a direct interest in legislation on taxation and on certain appropriations bills.

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Escapee hurt in copter crash

Associated Press

MIAMI- A helicopter swooped into a prison's high-security exercise yard Monday and a convicted drug kingpin jumped aboard, but the chopper caught a fence and crashed in the yard, injuring the would-be escapee and his pilot.

Benjamin Kramer, 36, a former powerboat champion serving life without parole as the leader of a marijuana-trafficking ring, broke his right leg in the accident. The pilot suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

"Kramer apparently was ready, and as soon as the helicopter was there, he jumped right into it," said John Clark, warden at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Clark said three armed guards watched but did not react because they did not want to shoot into the prison yard,

where a half-dozen men were exercising. He also said they feared there might be a hostage in the helicopter.

Most of MCC is medium-security, but Kramer and about 50 other prisoners were being held in a special high-security area because they were considered escape risks.

The two-seater Bell helicopter, a type once used for military reconnaissance but now used mainly for aerial photography or crop-spraying, flew into the prison just after 10 a.m., Clark said.

It dropped low enough for Kramer to jump onto one landing skid, and was beginning to rise when its tail rotor caught in barbed wire atop the metal fence around the exercise area.

Clark said at least one other prisoner may have tried to jump on the helicopter, possibly destabilizing the small craft.

The accident sent pieces of the rotor and the fence hurtling hundreds of yards.

"It's lucky more people weren't hurt," Clark said.

Prison guards immediately pulled Kramer and the pilot from the wreckage and administered first aid before they were taken to a hospital.

Clark said the pilot carried identification in the name of Charles Sterns, 34, but added that authorities were unsure if it was his or was a phony document intended for Kramer.

The Bell 47D-1 helicopter, built in 1952, was reported sold in January to C. Stevens of Gold Beach, Ore., according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Stevens, a sea urchin diver, worked with Sin Loy, a commercial diving operation in Gold Beach, according to a man who answered the phone there. Stevens left town about a month ago.



Solidarity legalized

AP Photo

Journalist and top Solidarity advisor Tadeusz Mazowiecki, center, looks towards Henryk Kankowski as they leave the Warsaw Regional Court in Poland Monday following the Court's decision to allow Solidarity to act legally for the first time since the martial law crackdown in Dec., 1981. Story, p.1.

2 corpses 'complicate case'

Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico- The discovery of two bodies near a ranch where 13 mutilated corpses were found last week delayed the filing of Mexican charges Monday against members of a human-sacrificing cult, officials said.

The cult also is suspected of killing the newly discovered victims.

Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena, where 13 corpses were found last week.

The two victims, Moises Castillo, 52, of Houston and Hector de la Fuente, 39, who lived on

a small communal farm west of Matamoros, did not appear tortured or mutilated like the others, officials said.

Castillo's father, Hidalgo Castillo, 76, of Brownsville, said he found \$70, a pair of eyeglasses and a passport in his son's pocket when he helped police dig up the bodies.

Formal Mexican federal charges were to have been filed Monday against four men in custody here, but the new deaths complicated the case, said Jose Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

Silva said authorities were considering adding the latest victims' deaths to the murder,

kidnapping, drug and weapons charges already pending against the four suspects.

"It's a big case, not simple, and there are a lot of details to attend to before we take them before the court," Silva said.

Although relatives disputed the description, officials said the two newly found victims were drug traffickers somehow involved with the cult allegedly led by Adolfo Constanzo, 26, and Sara Aldrete, 24.

Constanzo, a Cuban-American who lived for a time in Miami, and Aldrete, a Texas college student who authorities said lived a double life as the "witch" of the ritualistic cult, were at large Monday.

Bomb

continued from page 1

seldorf suburb, in which weapons and explosives were seized.

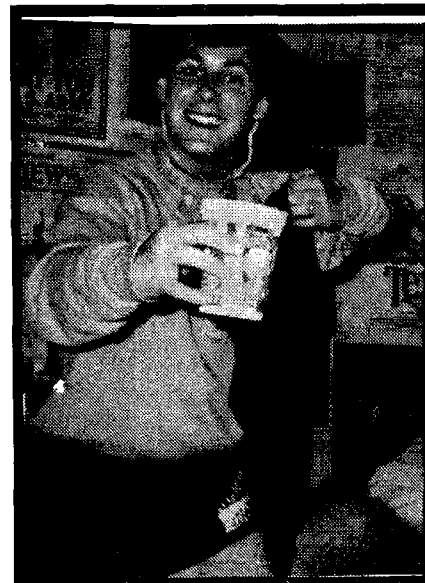
Asked about a possible link between the Wiesbaden and Pan Am bombs, Falk said: "Any reports to that effect are just speculation." He repeated official assertions that no evidence has been found linking the Pan Am bombing directly with terrorism suspects in West Germany.

Brunhilde Spies-Mohr, a spokeswoman for the police agency, said in a statement: "During investigation of a suspicious device suspected of containing explosives, a detonation occurred. The material that exploded was a device obtained during investigation of Palestinian terrorists."

A second explosive device was disarmed without incident after part of the Bundeskriminalamt building was evacuated as a precautionary measure, the statement said.

Spies-Mohr said the federal prosecutor's office in Wiesbaden was investigating the explosion at police headquarters. No one answered the telephone at the prosecutor's office Monday night.

Investigators in the Pan Am case have concluded the bomb exploded when a detonator sensitive to air pressure set off plastic explosives packed into a radio cassette-player stored in the cargo hold.




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A Reception: Snite Museum Courtyard
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Time: 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments
Current members of Concentration to share their views.

The Observer

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

1989-90 General Board

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LETTERS

Controversy over divestment in South Africa continues

Support for democratic institutions will help end the struggle in South Africa

Dear Editor:

South African human rights activists are the envy of their colleagues in other parts of the world because of the sincere international interest which the struggle against apartheid has created. Because of worldwide attention, we have a unique opportunity, but with it comes the responsibility to channel that attention in the right direction.

The simplistic analysis of the issue of divestment at Notre Dame reached a climax in Tom Varnum's contribution to Viewpoint (The Observer, April 12). In five easy steps Mr. Varnum "succeeded" in reducing every Notre Dame student to a supporter of murder: You pay Notre Dame which invests in companies that pay taxes to a government who "buys" guns to kill people. Mr. Var-

num's arguments are no less fatuous than those put forth by Conservatives in South Africa: nobody divested before reform; the obvious solution is thus to turn the block back to the sixties to attract foreign investment!

Let me illustrate the differences between my arguments and Tom Varnum's. When I return to South Africa sometime next month, I would like every Notre Dame student to give me ten dollars to hand over to a starving and homeless black South African family. Surely a philanthropic community like Notre Dame would agree... as long as the poor people don't buy bread from tax-paying bakeries or pay rent for government-owned houses, because then according to Mr. Varnum's argument, Notre

Dame murders again.

The only way to escape guilt would be for you to work for complete isolation of South Africa. No humanitarian aid—nothing, because every black child a foreigner feeds leaves the South African government with more money to keep the present structures intact. If I imagine an isolated South Africa, I can see apartheid bleeding to death, but not for a decade or so. Let me explain. The South African government started 30 years ago to gear the economy up in order to withstand isolation; white South Africa is already booted and spurred, and produces more arms daily. Whites lack neither the resources nor the determination to stay in power. Of course, isolated, they can't hold out forever, but they can

certainly hold out a lot longer than countless needy black South Africans.

Moreover, when our people finally get their well-deserved freedom, we will almost certainly discover the tragedy of so many drawn-out revolutions: nobody can constitute free and just structures out of that ensuing chaos; the real struggle has only just begun.

But, before I'm accused of justifying the present racist regime's hegemony, let me present my alternative. I would like Notre Dame to support the democratic socio-economic institutions which already exist in South Africa. Invest in democratic businesses which deal with democratic lawyers and accountants; play sport with

democratic South African sportswomen and men. Make contact with democratic educational institutions and support democratic religious organizations. Never deal with the South African government, never invest in companies, like Coca-Cola, which (Sullivan's principles or not) make money by relying on apartheid's structures. Help us to replace the present structures with democratic ones.

It might take us longer to gain control this way, or it might not—but it seems to me the only way to constitute the freedom and justice we are all hoping to see in South Africa.

Johan de Waal
Off-campus
April 12, 1989

Freedom can only be achieved through divestment and resistance

Dear Editor:

Many people in the United States today have allowed themselves to be lulled into a state of complacency. The ideologies so vehemently defended by Professor Carberry at the panel discussion on divestment are, at least in part, responsible for this. And yet, a fatal flaw exists in these ideologies which have stood as the cornerstone of many anti-divestment arguments.

Carberry suggested that the United States and our numerous multinational companies could accomplish more good in South Africa if they remained invested there. The foundation of this argument lies in the belief that more influence may be wielded

through actual, physical presence in the offending country. Perhaps, through token microcosmic policies exercised within the invested corporations, the multinationals could somehow make the South African government "see the light." As evidenced by the ever worsening situation in South Africa, this clearly misrepresents reality.

Continued investment in South Africa makes each and every one of us enablers to their crime. By staying there and playing by their rules, we send the South African government a silent message of approval. "Don't worry, we may not approve in principle but we will continue to pay you taxes to fund your racism. We won't

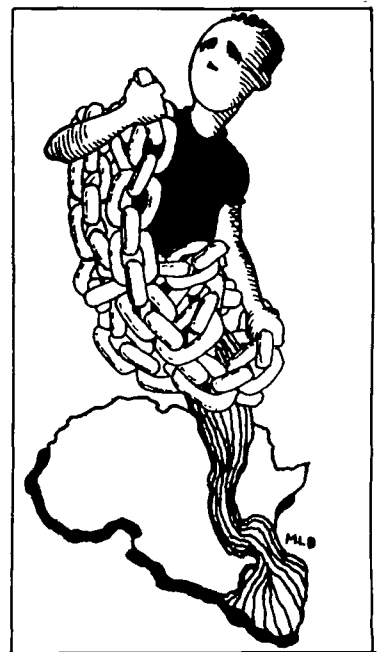
pull out and leave you all alone because we certainly wouldn't want to see your economy collapse. That would just increase the unemployment and the violence and the conflict..."

But don't these companies see that a collapse of the economy is exactly what must occur? This attitude bears a significant resemblance to the relationship many families maintain with drug addicts in their midst. Drug addicts can't get real help unless they hit a "bottom" and realize that they actually need help. Enablers allow the addict to go on believing that the problem doesn't exist. Addicts remain sheltered from the repercussions of their actions and therefore cannot

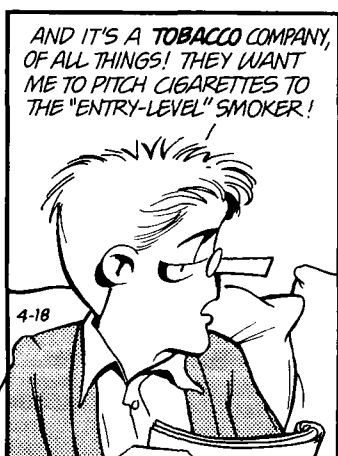
reach that "bottom". Intervention with drug addicts forces a crisis which in turn causes the addict to take a good hard look at reality.

The same holds true for the South African situation. Divestment, along with other forms of sanctions, as well as persistent black resistance to apartheid, will cause the final crisis necessary to force South Africa to admit the need for fundamental change. It won't be a pretty sight in the beginning, (detoxification never is,) but the results are well worth the price paid.

Jennifer Hayes
Lyons Hall
April 13, 1989



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It often happens that those of whom we speak least on earth are best known in heaven'

Nicolas Caussin

New comedy has a lot of heart CBS' 'Heartland' depicts real life on the farm

Deep in the hearts of most programming executives is the desire and dream to present an entertaining and original television show that epitomizes the word "quality" and captivates audiences. Of course, the networks seldom reach this almost unattainable goal. CBS, however, takes viewers this season right to this "Heartland."

This new situation comedy, "Heartland," airs at 7:30 Mondays on CBS. Starring Brian Keith as B.L., this program centers on the lives of family members on a small farm in Nebraska. The family itself is an interesting one. B.L. is Casey's (Kathleen Layman) father, who lost his farm and moved in with his daughter. Casey's husband, Tom Stratford (Richard Gilliland), does not exactly love B.L., but tries to cope for Casey's sake.

Casey and Tom have three children: Johnny (Jason Kristofer), who wants to move to L.A. to be a movie star, Gus (Devin Ratray), who exists solely to antagonize Johnny (and eat), and Kim (Daisy Keith), an adopted daughter who enjoys the fact she's not related to Johnny genetically.

The premise is basically that of a family living "down on the farm" and dealing with problems that may occur. With Johnny in the family, those problems are likely to occur often. In one hilarious episode, Johnny sneaks out of the house late at night to go skinny dipping with the "cool kids" from his school. While he's in the

water, they hide his clothes and Johnny steals a girl's dress from a store to cover himself. When he arrives home, his family is stunned.

Kim asks, "Is it me, or does he look like Sandy Duncan?" Casey tries to reassure Johnny (after Gus

Joe Bucolo



To be continued . . .

flees the room laughing): "Don't worry. This will blow over." Johnny quips, "Yeah, like Chernobyl."

The relationship between B.L. and Tom puts strength into this comic land. B.L. constantly ridicules and insults Tom, who retorts in more violent means. "I'm going to have someone kill your father," Tom says. "He's family," Casey replies, "Kill him yourself." When Tom announces that the corn crop died, B.L. replies, "I'm surprised you can grow fingernails."

It is refreshing and unique for writers to present a situation comedy in such a realistic fashion. Viewers who want to throw up at the fact that TV families usually get along so disgustingly well will enjoy "Heartland." Seldom would a father-in-law and his daughter's family live together in peace and harmony. The show explores this humorous, often frustrating situation in a witty fashion.

The cast is a talented one. Of course, Brian Keith is a television veteran;

however, the show introduces Keith's real-life daughter Daisy to viewing audiences. In the spirit of her father, she is a talented and exceptional performer. The stars of the show are Jason Kristofer and Devin Ratray, who give new life to the relationship usually depicted between television siblings. Kristofer portrays his character as an unusual, yet caring young man. His desire to leave Nebraska for a career in Hollywood is intriguing as well. Ratray is chubby, sloppy, and very funny. His comments and sarcasm are unique, yet familiar to those in the audience with a similar sibling.

"Heartland" is a refreshing, funny situation comedy. The premise and characters are entertaining, and the comedy is witty and full of life. Hopefully, CBS will continue to produce shows with the quality and creativity that comes from the heart of "Heartland."

Stay Tuned: "Knots Landing" is now television's most-watched nighttime soap opera. It has finally overcome the competition offered in its timeslot by "L.A. Law," and is the only soap whose ratings have risen this season. NBC has renewed its popular sitcom "Night Court" for two more years. Among the shows which may not live to see next season are ABC's "Hooperman" and CBS' "Falcon Crest" and "Beauty and the Beast." The networks will announce their list of cancelled shows in late Spring.

New improv group leaves 'em laughing



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Sophomore Jennifer Ahrens, left, and freshman Anna Wiese, right, members of Irish Accent, act out "Graceland," a one-act play.

IRISH ACCENT



Modelled after the Second City in Chicago, Irish Accent specializes in improvisation skits which allow some audience participation.

CHRIS MALLOY
accent writer

So you say you haven't had any fun this year? Nothing more exciting than an over-crowded off-campus party on St. Louis Street? Now there is something to take away your weekday blues. It's a group called Irish Accent. They don't sing, but they will make you roll over in your seat laughing.

With thirteen "players" in the group, Irish Accent performs both memorized and improvised comedy skits at Theodore's. Doug Heberle, president of Irish Accent, and Tim Farish, vice president, founded the club three months ago because they recognized a need for something of the sort. They wanted to "give Notre Dame something new" to watch.

Modelled after the Second City in Chicago, Irish Accent specializes in improvisation skits which allow some audience participation. In one type of improv routine called the Sphinx, three players stand on the stage and the audience can ask one question. The three members

respond saying one word each until they form an appropriate three-word answer.

In another routine, the audience picks three or four types of movies, such as thriller or science fiction. The director shouts out one of the audience's selections and the players start acting within that scenario. At any time, the director can call out another name and the actors must adjust accordingly.

When asked about his plans for next year, Heberle mentioned a few possibilities such as theatre on the quad, and an alliance with Irish Insanity. But he states flatly that "we leave it up to the group. It's in their hands."

Heberle hopes that the group can continue at Notre Dame, even after he and the original members leave. Hopefully we can look forward to some good comedy for years to come.

Irish Accent's upcoming shows include the play "Laundry and Bourbon" at 8:30 p.m. tonight, and "Lonestar" at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25. Both of these shows will be performed at Theodore's.



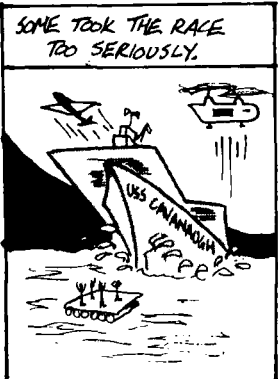
Brian Keith, left, stars as the patriarch of a modern-day Nebraska farm family in CBS' new comedy series "Heartland." He is joined at right with his television family, Jason Kristofer, foreground, Kathleen Layman and Richard Gilliland, middle row, and Daisy Keith and Devin Ratray, top row.



BUZZ MC FLATTOP



MICHAEL F. MULDOON



Volleyball club ends best season ever

The Men's Volleyball Club ended its most successful season ever in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament last weekend with a second place finish. The Irish ended the season with a 27-12 record, which is by far their best-ever, given the strength of their schedule.

Greg Scheckenbach



Club Corner

In the tournament, Notre Dame compiled a 4-2 record against other Midwestern clubs. During the pool play section of the tournament, the Irish lost a close match to Northwestern before beating a talented Bowling Green squad. The victories in pool play pitted Notre Dame against Indiana in the quarterfinals.

Against the Hoosiers, the Irish were flawless winning 15-8, 15-11. Senior captain Mike Shimota was outstanding, dishing up numerous assists to Irish hitters. In this match, the back row of Notre Dame could do no wrong in their passing, giving up few points to the opposition.

The semifinals against Wisconsin were not as easy for the Irish. Losing the first game 9-15, Notre Dame was up against the wall and was forced to win the next two games if they were to stay alive in the tournament. As they have all year, the Irish came back and won the following games 15-9, 15-13. Junior Andrew Sullivan led Notre Dame with 17 kills while grad student Pat Burke contributed 13. Burke was also the leader in digs, tallying 12. Sophomore jumping jack Tom Martin snuffed the Badgers with six solo blocks.

In the finals, Notre Dame fell apart against Michigan State losing 12-15, 3-15. The loss was most difficult because it eliminated Notre Dame from competing in the Club Nationals. Only the champion advances to the Nationals, while the Irish grabbed the runner-up trophy. On a brighter note, Shimota won the Commissioners Award for his spirit throughout the tournament.

Although the season ended with disappointment, no one is really hanging their heads. With the success of the 88-89 season, the seeds were planted toward making the men's volleyball program competitive, and more importantly varsity.

Boston Marathon concludes

Mekonnen, Kristiansen victorious in 93rd annual race

Associated Press

BOSTON--Though it couldn't make up for missing the Olympics, Abebe Mekonnen ran like a gold medalist and became a champion Monday at the 93rd Boston Marathon.

Ingrid Kristiansen, meantime, beat Joan Benoit Samuelson for the first time ever in winning her second Boston Marathon.

Mekonnen broke away from Juma Ikingaa with about 1 1/2 miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard test from the town green in Hopkinton to the Back Bay in Boston, to win in two hours, nine minutes, six seconds--the seventh-fastest clocking in the race's history.

The 25-year-old Ethiopian missed the 1988 Olympic marathon because his country joined North Korea's boycott of the Seoul Games. And though he said he was happy he won Monday, he added: "I don't consider it my Olympic race."

This was the first time since 1963 that the poor African country of Ethiopia had sent a delegation to the Boston Marathon.

This year's second- and third-place finishers were the same as last year's--Ikingaa in 2:09:56 and John Treacy of Ireland in 2:10:24.

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, last year's Boston champion and the first African to win the race, found up fourth in 2:12:41, followed by John Campbell, 40, of New Zealand, in 2:14:19. Campbell's time smashed the Boston course record for Masters of 2:17:53, set last year by Ryszard Marczak of Poland.

Meanwhile, Kristiansen's bid to become the first sub-2:20 women's marathoner evaporated in the heat and humidity.

She led every step of the women's race and was not seriously challenged after the early stages, winning in 2:24:33, the third-fastest for a woman over the course.

If she was unable to crack 2:20 or even break her world-best of 2:21:06, she had no difficulty in beating the gallant, injury-plagued Samuelson.

Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion and course record-holder at 2:22:43, struggled in ninth in 2:37:51.

The 31-year-old Kristiansen said she was not concerned about Samuelson, who has been beset by hip, knee and back injuries over the past four years and also took time off from running to give birth to a daughter in October 1987.

This was the third meeting between Kristiansen and

Samuelson, the two fastest women's marathoners in history. Samuelson had won the two previous races--at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, where Kristiansen was fourth, and at Chicago in 1985, when Samuelson set the American record of 2:21:21 and her Norwegian rival was second.

"She didn't affect my race," Kristiansen said. "I was in better shape than her."

It was Kristiansen's 12th victory in 20 marathons and her second at Boston. She won her first Boston title in 1986 in 2:24:55.

Marguerite Buist of New Zealand finished second among the women in 2:29:04 and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., the fifth-place finisher in last year's U.S. Olympic Trials, was third in 2:29:34.

"He is a good runner, but he has no good finish," Mekonnen said of Ikingaa.

"This a great victory, coming after the two in Rotterdam and Milan," he added. "It helped a lot during the race. It gave me a good impression. That's why I won today."

Mekonnen called the undulating Boston course difficult.

"Too many ups and downs," he said.

miss (graduating senior) Brian Kalbas next year," says Bayliss. "But it appears that these players will help us out quite a bit next year."

Kristiansen breezes

Associated Press

BOSTON-- Ingrid Kristiansen not only beat Joan Benoit Samuelson in Monday's Boston Marathon, she sent her into temporary retirement.

"I'm going to take an indefinite rest and let Mother Nature do the healing," Samuelson said after finishing ninth. "It could be one year or five years."

The 31-year-old Samuelson said she "was duly humbled out there." But she said her brilliant career was not over.

"I think a lot of people were expecting me to say I was going to retire, but I won't be," Samuelson said, choking back tears. "This is not the end of Joan Samuelson's career. I have some very good races in me."

Ozzie back with Cards

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS--Erase any doubts about Ozzie Smith coming back. The St. Louis Cardinals shortstop did.

Smith, who missed the Cardinals' first seven games this season because of a rib-cage injury, debuted with a flair in two weekend games against the New York Mets.

He had five hits in eight at-bats as the Cards won both Saturday and Sunday, and had a RBI double in the eighth inning of Monday night's game to spark a three run rally.

Smith singled twice in St. Louis' victory Saturday, his second hit setting up the winning run in the 10th inning. On Sunday, after the Cardinals trailed 2-0, his three singles ignited another comeback.

It wasn't until shortly before Saturday's nationally televised game that team physician Stan London gave Smith permission to play.

"Actually, it was about five minutes before the game," Smith said. "I told Dr. London that I'd done all the things that

he'd asked me to do--throw on the run, turn the double play and all those things and I didn't feel any pain."

Still, Manager Whitey Herzog had reservations about Smith being ready.

"The doctor said he was all right, but you always worry," Herzog said. "(But) the first play he made he landed on his side. If he didn't get hurt, then he's not going to get hurt."

Smith said he did nothing extraordinary in his rehabilitation.

"I've been riding a (stationary) bike, which is the only thing that I could have done," he said.

First baseman Pedro Guerrero said Smith's return, which sent fill-in Jose Oquendo back to second base, boosted St. Louis' mood.

"It's a lot different for us with Ozzie at shortstop and Oquendo at second base," Guerrero said. "It seemed like we went out there to win the game. We battled for extra innings, and we played great defense."

Tennis

continued from page 12

year. With David DiLucia and Walter Dolhare coming back, we will be strong at the top, and very experienced. The new additions will give us a very deep team next year.

"These freshmen aren't going to simply walk in here and take over, though. The people we have coming back are very good tennis players, and the freshmen are going to have to beat these veterans out in order to play."

The other student-athletes to commit to Notre Dame are Ronnie Rosas from El Paso, Texas, Colorado State High School champ Andy Zurcher, and Chris Wojtalik, who is ranked third in the mid-state region which includes Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

"You don't replace character, and for that reason we'll

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Cotto hits two homers, Mariners down Athletics

Associated Press

SEATTLE--Henry Cotto hit his first two home runs of the season and rookie Erik Hanson held Oakland to four hits through eight innings, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 victory over the Athletics on Monday night.

Cotto's two-run homer put Seattle ahead 2-1 in the Mariners' four-run fourth inning two-run and he added a solo shot in the seventh. It was the first multiple-homer game of his career.

Hanson, 2-1, gave up a run in the first inning and then checked the A's until Tony Phillips homered in the sixth. The 6-foot-6 right-hander yielded a leadoff double to Luis Polonia, who was sacrificed to third and scored on Dave Henderson's sacrifice fly.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

ST. LOUIS--Ozzie Smith's run-scoring double sparked a three-run eighth inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the injury-plagued Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Monday night.

The Cardinals hit four doubles off reliever Brian Fisher, 0-1, to break a 1-1 tie in the eighth.

Pinch-hitter John Morris led off with a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice. Smith, who is 7-for-12 since coming off the disabled list on Saturday, doubled down the right-field line to break the tie. Terry Pendleton and Pedro Guerrero then followed with RBI doubles.

Scott Terry, 1-1, held the Pirates to six hits over eight innings, striking out four and walking none.

Expos 2, Cubs 1

MONTREAL--Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

Kevin Gross, 2-1, pitched 6 2-3 in-

nings and allowed nine hits for the victory. Tim Burke got the last three outs for his second save.

Tom Foley singled with one out in the sixth off Greg Maddux, 0-2, and Galarraga hit a homer to give the Expos a 2-0 lead.

The Cubs used three singles to chase Gross and move within 2-1 in the seventh. Joe Girardi singled with one out and moved to second on Jerome Walton's two-out single before scoring on Mitch Webster's single.



Ozzie Smith

Mets 5, Phillies 2

NEW YORK--Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Hernandez hit consecutive home runs in the third inning Monday night, leading the Mets over the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

Strawberry homered with one out in the third. McReynolds hit his homer on Don Carman's, 1-1, next pitch and Hernandez followed two pitches later with his home run.

This was the first time in Mets' history that they hit three consecutive home runs at Shea Stadium. The Mets had done it four times on the road and once in New York at the Polo Grounds.

Sid Fernandez, 1-0, won his first start of the season. He gave up two runs on five hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

BOSTON--Mike Greenwell hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox rallied for five runs in the eighth inning Monday to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4.

The Orioles scored two runs in the ninth, but fell short in their bid to win consecutive games on the road for the first time since August 1987.

Ellis Burks led off the Boston eighth with a triple off Brian Holton, 1-2, who replaced starter Jose Bautista at the start of the seventh. Greenwell then hit his fourth homer of the season, a 420-foot blast into the bleachers in right center.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO--Andy Hawkins pitched a five-hitter for his first American League victory and Roberto Kelly drove in four runs, three with a ninth-inning triple, as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Monday night.

Hawkins, 1-2, walked three and struck out three.

New York broke a 2-2 tie with an unearned run in the seventh inning. With two out, Alvaro Espinoza worked Toronto starter Mike Flanagan, 0-1, for a walk. Kelly singled and, after Duane Ward relieved, the runners advanced on Ernie Whitt's passed ball.

Angels 3, White Sox 0

CHICAGO--Devon White doubled home a run in the first inning and started a two-run ninth with his second double as the California Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0 Monday night.

Brian Downing opened the game with a single to deep short, continued to second on Ozzie Guillen's throwing error and scored on White's one-out double.

Kirk McCaskill, 3-0, allowed all the Chicago hits in 7 1-3 innings, walking none and striking out one. Bryan Harvey pitched out of an eighth-inning jam and earned his second save.

Brewers 8, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas--Terry Francona, who ruined Nolan Ryan's no-hit bid last week, went 3-for-4 Monday night and rookie Bill Spiers hit a grand slam for his first major-league homer as the Milwaukee Brewers' snapped the Texas Rangers' club record eight-game winning streak 8-1.

Ryan, 1-1, threw 104 pitches and lasted just five innings. He yielded three runs and seven hits, walking six and striking out three. In his previous start, Ryan retired the first 20 Milwaukee batters and went eight innings, allowing only the hit by Francona and striking out 15.

Giants 9, Padres 0

SAN FRANCISCO--Scott Garrelts, a converted reliever, pitched a six-hitter and Will Clark and Candy Maldonado each drove in three runs as the San Francisco Giants routed the slumping San Diego Padres 9-0 Monday night.

Garrelts, 2-0, struck out five and walked three in his first shutout since Sept. 25, 1983, and his first complete game since May 31, 1986.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES-- Todd Benzinger's sacrifice fly scored Barry Larkin in the 10th inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Reliever Jay Howell, 0-1, yielded a leadoff single to Larkin. Larkin was picked off first by Howell, but was safe when shortstop Alfredo Griffin dropped the ball running him back toward first base for an error.

Put that milk down, hick!

HAPPY 21st SEANSTER!!

From: Gooch, O.B., O.D., Dan, Abey, Gina, Dee, Eby, Gilbs, Phil, Jim, Shoehorn & Big Ed



The Observer / AP Photo

Jose DeLeon (right) is congratulated after his 5-3 victory over the New York Mets on Sunday. The Cardinals, aided by the return of veteran Ozzie Smith, have won their last three games. Story on Smith on page 8.

SENIORS

WONDERING WHAT TO DO AFTER GRADUATION? THINKING ABOUT TAKING A YEAR OFF BEFORE LAW SCHOOL? OR MEDICAL SCHOOL?

A CHICAGO LAW FIRM IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH AN INTEREST IN LAW OR WITH AN INTEREST IN THE MEDICAL FIELD.

IF THIS SOUNDS INTERESTING TO YOU PLEASE SIGN UP AT THE CAREER AND PLACEMENT CENTER OR AT COUNSELING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER AT ST. MARY'S. WE WILL BE CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS AT ST. MARY'S AND NOTRE DAME MONDAY APRIL 24TH.

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ATTENTION PREPROFESSIONAL SOCIETY MEMBERS:

Mandatory Meeting
Tuesday, April 18th
6:30 pm 127 Nieuwland

*Elections will be held (so if interested you must be there)
*Last chance to buy scrubs at discounted prices!

Book

continued from page 12

Dawn was more average than smooth in leading Dawn Is Smooth to a 21-16 win against Global Order Trotters. Dawn hit two of her five field goal attempts in the contest.

NOTES - Only one women's game was played Monday afternoon. Absolut Knott crushed Five Funny Fickle Females Sitting Sipping Scotch 21-4. Action continues today on the courts at SMC.

Golf teams compete at OSU

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team finished eighth in the 22-team Kepler Intercollegiate at Ohio State University's Scarlet Golf Course, while the women's team placed seventh out of nine in the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

The men posted scores of 306, 308 and 325 for a total of 939. Ohio State won on its home turf with an 892 total. Miami (Ohio) was second with a 915 score and Toledo finished third at 926.

The Irish defeated Michigan, Purdue and Bowling Green in the tourney.

Pat Mohan fired a three-round total of 229 to lead Notre Dame, tying him for sixth place among 117 golfers. Paul Nolta and Doug Giorgio recorded 233's, Mike O'Connell shot 248 and Pat Kusek carded a 259.

Ohio State's Ted Tryba won medalist honors with his 227 total.

At Ohio State's Gray Course, the Buckeyes made it a clean sweep by winning the women's event with a 54-hole total of 891. The Irish fired a 990.

Roberta Bryer led Notre Dame's effort with a 242, followed by Pandora Fecko at 257, Heidi Hansan at 260, Kerrie Wagner at 261, Liz Poden at 266 and Kristin Kolesar at 283.

The Buckeyes' Debbie Sil-



The Observer / E.A. Weisenberger

Paul Nolta and the men's golf team finished eighth out of 22 teams in the Kepler Intercollegiate at Ohio State University. Nolta shot a 233.

verberg recorded a 224 total for medalist honors.

The men play again this weekend at the Spartan Invita-

tional in East Lansing, Mich., while the women concluded their first season at the varsity level.

Soviet boxers to fight in U.S.

Associated Press

NEW YORK--Soviet boxers will fight professionally in the United States, possibly beginning late this year.

It will happen under an agreement between Momentum Enterprises, Inc., of New York; the Soviet Boxing Federation and Sovintersport, which is the entity responsible for the commercialization of Soviet sports.

A soviet player is in the National Hockey League, there has been talk about Soviets playing the National Basketball Association, and an increasing number of Soviet tennis players have been appearing on both the men's and women's tours. There also are professional cyclists in the USSR. The Soviet Union is a leading amateur boxing power.

"There is a confidentiality clause in the contract, but I can say it is for 10 years, worldwide, exclusive and a joint venture," Lou Falcigno, president of Momentum, said Monday at a news conference, also attended by Victor Galaev, director-general of Sovin-

tersport and officials of the Soviet Boxing Federation.

A first group of six Soviet boxers will come here by October, although two could arrive in June, according to Falcigno. They will train in the New York area under American trainers,

although the group will be accompanied by a Soviet trainer.

"We hope to get a fight in this year or very early next year," Falcigno said, "but we might wait and have all six fight on the same card."

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NHL Playoff action: Penguins, Canadiens

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH--Rob Brown took Kevin Stevens' pass from behind the net and scored from the slot with 6:34 remaining as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 Monday night in the opener of the Patrick Division finals.

The Penguins, outshot at one point 20-6 and trailing 3-1, got goals from Dan Quinn and John Cullen just 33 seconds apart in the second period. They then rode Tom Barrasso's clutch goaltending to score their fifth consecutive playoff victory and their ninth win in their last 10 games, counting the regular season.

The Penguins, absent from the NHL playoffs for six straight years, swept their first-round series from the New York Rangers to advance to the second round for the first time in 10 years. Philadelphia beat Washington.

Brown's goal, his third of the playoffs, came after Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall made four spectacular saves earlier in the period to keep the Penguins from blowing open the game, the first playoff meeting between the cross-state rivals in their 22 years of existence.

The Flyers, keeping the puck in their attacking zone for most of the first 30 minutes, scored three special team goals.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

MONTREAL--The Montreal Canadiens, led by the spectacular goaltending of Patrick Roy and an opportunistic offense, beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 Monday night in the first game of the Adams Division final.

The Canadiens, who lost a playoff series to Boston for the first time in 45 years last spring, managed just 15 shots at Andy Moog. But Russ Courtnall, Mike Keane and Claude Lemieux were able to beat the goalie.

Roy, who did not lose at home all season, was sensational. He made his best save in the second period by kicking out Bobby Carpenter's wrist shot from the slot. In the third period, he foiled two shots by Ray Bourque with splendid saves to keep Montreal in control.

After Boston got within a goal when Bob Sweeney scored with 4:03 left, Roy remained sharp. He stopped Garry Galley's 40-footer with 12 seconds to go and also made a save on Bourque just before the final buzzer.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

5 p.m. Snite Museum Gender Studies Reception, Snite Museum Courtroom.

7 p.m. ND Communication & Theatre film "Une Femme Douce" (1969), 87 min., Annenburg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Student Government Intellectual Life Committee and Keenan Hall, "A Discussion of the Vatican's letter on Racism," Keenan-Stanford chapel.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film, "The Shop on Main Street" 128 min., Annenburg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

3:30 p.m. ND Dept. of Management, Administrative Sciences lecture, "Power and Organizations," Hayes Healy auditorium

3:30 p.m. ND Dept. of Chemical Engineering lecture, "Block Copolymers at Interfaces: Micellization and Adsorption," 356 Fitzpatrick Hall; refreshments Room 181.

3:30 p.m. ND Dept. of AeroMech Engineering lecture, "Bubble Deformation and Breakup at Finite Reynolds Number," Room 117 Cushing Hall.

7:30 p.m. Saint Mary's diversity lecture, "Maintaining Quality and Achieving Diversity: The Challenge to Higher Education," Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

8 p.m. ND Dept. of American Studies 1989 Red Smith Lecture, Robert Maynard, Annenburg Auditorium.

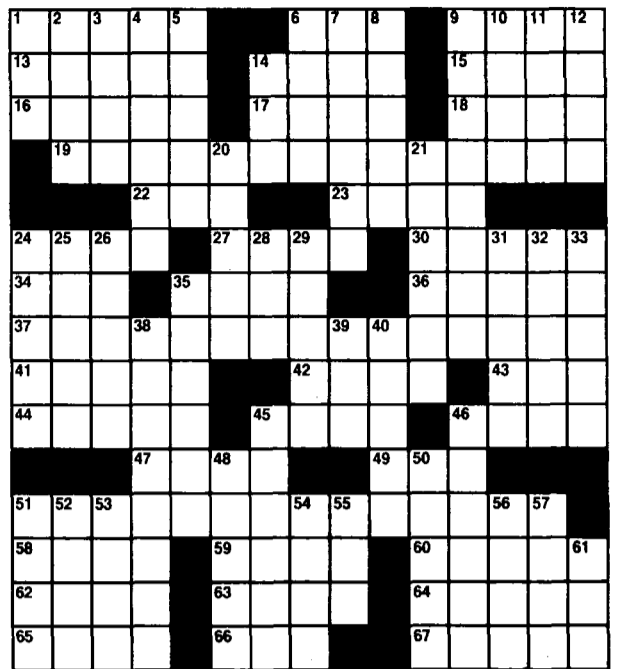
MENUS

Notre Dame
Thin Steak Sandwich
Ham & Broccoli Rolls
Pasta Bar
Baked Stuffed Turbot

Saint Mary's
Shrimp Vegetable Stirfry
Cheese Enchiladas
Sliced Ham
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Embrace
 - 6 Ballerina's — de chat
 - 9 Biblical patriarch
 - 13 Kind of bear
 - 14 Convene
 - 15 Singer Janet Baker's title
 - 16 Manila hemp
 - 17 "A Loss of Roses" playwright
 - 18 — arms (aroused)
 - 19 Author of "The Talisman"
 - 22 Football position
 - 23 Square column
 - 24 Copied
 - 27 Legal claim
 - 30 Country shaped like a boot
 - 34 Atlas unit
 - 35 Delbert —, film director
 - 36 Place for bulldogging
 - 37 "Reading —": Herbert Spencer
 - 41 Lee's opposite
 - 42 Natives of: Suffix
 - 43 Muni or Grande
 - 44 A Margaret Mead subject
 - 45 Burden
 - 46 England's Good Queen —
 - 47 Construction piece
 - 49 Rower
 - 51 "The Importance —": Oscar Wilde
 - 58 Limerick creator
 - 59 Mend socks
 - 60 Consumed
 - 62 Spanish Surrealist
 - 63 Sicilian resort
 - 64 Pebble
 - 65 Writer Ambler
 - 66 Opposite of NNW
 - 67 Scottish chief



DOWN

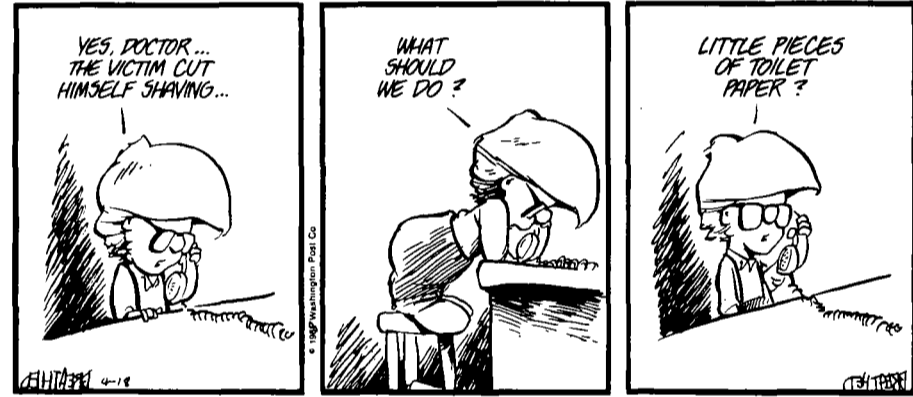
- 1 Accountant, for short
- 2 Tennis strokes
- 3 Soviet range
- 4 Inviolate
- 5 Dining delicacy
- 6 Confined
- 7 Sea for Odysseus
- 8 Ship's rear
- 9 Mark Hopkins was one
- 10 River in Ecuador
- 11 Leave out
- 12 Dispatched
- 14 Wire measure
- 20 Loser to Dwight
- 21 Line of descent
- 24 Wrongly
- 25 Ristorante fare
- 26 — Downs
- 28 Traveler's stopover
- 29 Locomotive operator: Abbr.
- 31 Worship
- 32 Vocabulary of a language
- 33 Stringed toys
- 35 Minn. range
- 38 Recondite
- 39 Heat meas.
- 40 "Answer — no"
- 45 These have stops
- 46 Respiration
- 48 Aconcagua is here
- 50 " — of robins ..."
- 51 Ye — tea shoppe
- 52 Dread
- 53 Island east of Java
- 54 Lake in Ireland
- 55 Memorabilia
- 56 Athenian portico
- 57 Sen. Gore's state
- 61 Barbara Bush, — Pierce

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

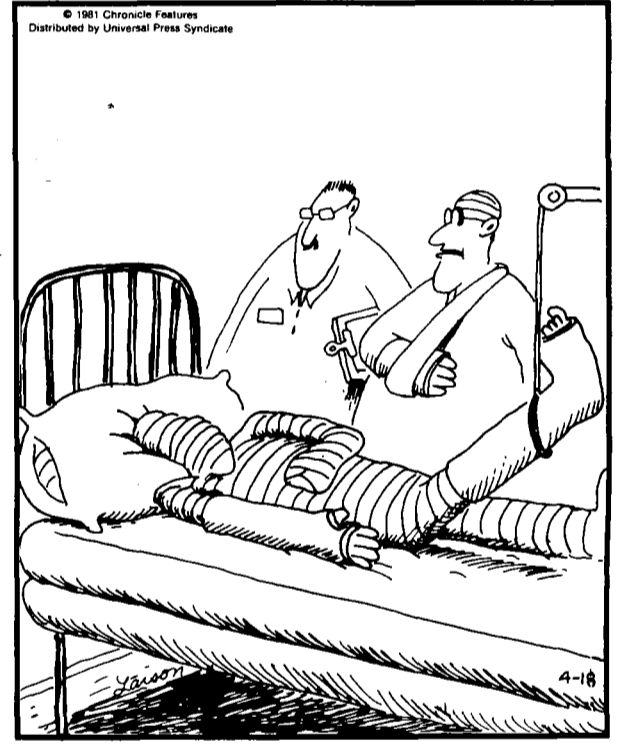


BERKE BREATHED



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"So there he was -- this big gorilla just lying there. And Jim here says, 'Do you suppose it's dead or just asleep?'"

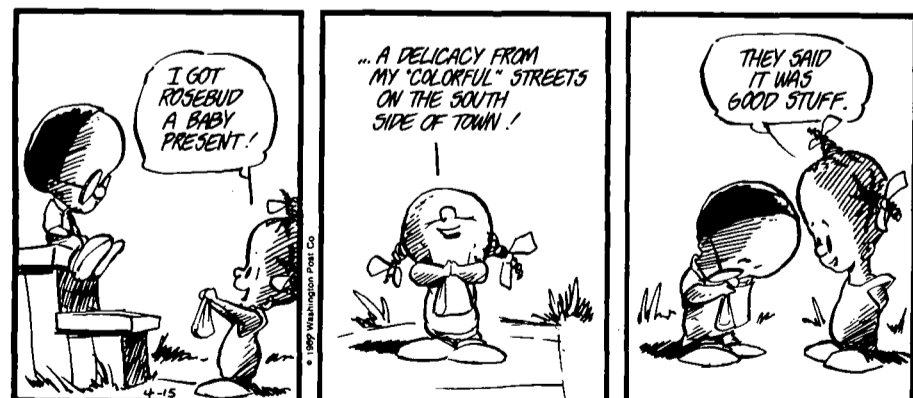
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



BLOOM COUNTY

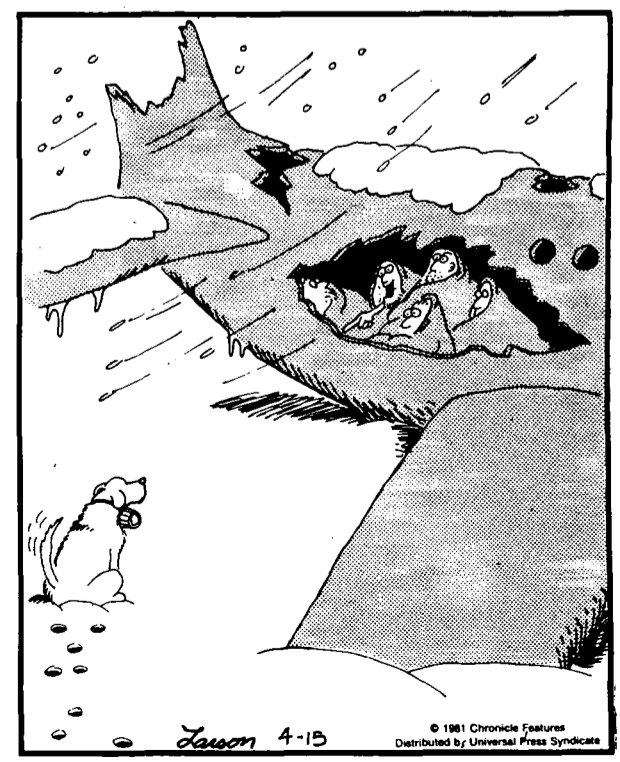


BERKE BREATHED



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Food!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



Bookstore action continues

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Murphy's Bar already had depth and experience coming into Bookstore Basketball XVIII. Unselfish team play can be added to that list after Monday's 21-4 romp over 4 Dribblers and a Shooter.

Murphy's used a balanced scoring attack to advance into third-round action. Steve Belles and Andy Heck scored seven hoops each for the winners. Kevin Warren added four baskets, Aaron Robb two and John Mundo one.

In last week's 21-8 victory over Iggy Pop at the Buzzer, Belles and Mundo led the way with six hoops and Robb tossed in five.

"There's no animosity about who scores," Warren said. "For the most part, we have five very unselfish individuals."

Murphy's has yet to be tested in the first two rounds of the tourney. Both wins have been by large margins, and Warren

says the team has just come together.

"I think our team is playing very well right now," Warren said. "We're starting to get a feel for what each other can and cannot do."

In other games, Todd Lyght shot an incredible 10-of-14 to lead It's All About Dissin' Cuz to a 21-11 win over Slo-Punch.

Ricky Watters, a member of last year's Adwork's champions, added six baskets for the winners. Irish defensive lineman George Williams rounds out the football trio for Dissin' Cuz.

"We didn't play real well in the beginning because some of our players were sick," Williams said. "We got to playing better after awhile. If we're clicking on all five cylinders, we could be tough to beat."

We Got Cut From Adworks showed why, losing 21-4 to Mike and the Minstrel Cycles. The winners hit 21-of-30 from the field, while the losers could manage just 4-of-36.

Rodan, Sky and 3 Other Guys

Who Can Fly downed St. Ed's Stooges 21-14. The winners shot 21-of-36 from the floor, but the Stooges hit just 14-of-37.

The glory for War Pigs' Revenge was sweet, although short. The team defeated The Dribbling Dingleberries 21-18 last week, but the dream ended with a 21-7 loss to Dr. Love and the Passion Quartet Monday.

The one victory was especially sweet because the War Pigs did not score a point in last year's tourney, the spring's only shutout victim.

"We went down there with the attitude we would just score and come home," said Tim Sutton, a member of War Pigs. "It was beyond our expectations. The whole thing was really worth it."

We Could Beat Valpo could not even beat We're Not Cheeseheads, falling by a 21-10 count. Kent Graham scored nine hoops to pace Kent's Getting Married to a 21-7 romp over X.

see **BOOK** / page 9



The Observer / Paul Compton

Bookstore Basketball XVIII continued its way to the final 256 on Monday. Greg Guffey details Monday's action at left.

Markezich breaks record, track team qualifies athletes

By **GREG SCHECKENBACH**
Sports Writer

The men's outdoor track team had great performances in two parts of the country last weekend. The majority of the team traveled to California for the Stanford Invitational while a lone runner traveled to Tennessee.

Ron Markezich gave new meaning to the loneliness of the long distance runner in the 10,000 meters. He qualified for the National Meet by an outstanding 33 seconds, while also running the fastest 10,000 in the last two years by anyone in the college ranks. Markezich's time of 28:44 is the fastest in Notre Dame history, and is also better than the winning time in

the national meet last year.

"Ron is running extremely well," stated head coach Joe Piane. "His time speaks for itself, it is amazing that anyone could qualify for nationals with 33 seconds to spare."

On the sunnier side of the country, the Irish were nearly as successful, qualifying seven athletes for the IC4A Outdoor Championship Meet later in the year.

Junior Tom O'Rouke qualified with a second place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a personal record of 9:01.33. Mike Rogan, another junior, grabbed a third place finish in the 1500 meters to qualify for the IC4A Championships.

In the 110-meter high

hurdles, junior Glen Watson won his second straight Stanford Invite with a time of 14.42



Ron Markezich

seconds. His time easily qualifies him for the IC4A Championships. The mile relay team also broke the tape first,

winning with a qualifying time of 3:17.16. The 4x100-meter relay team was close to winning, but came up a few feet short with a time of 42.5 seconds, which still qualifies for the IC4A.

"The relay teams competed well for us at Stanford," said a pleased Piane. "They both had their best times of the outdoor season."

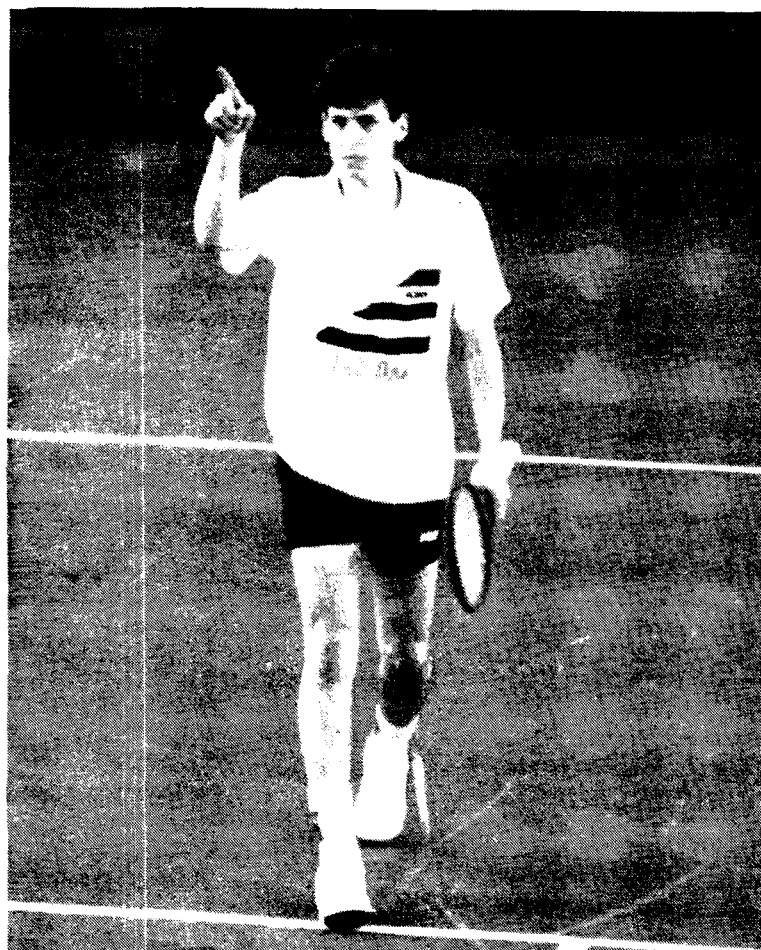
In the javelin throw, John Stewart placed third, while in another field event, Jeff Smith also placed third in the long jump. Last year, Smith won the Stanford Invitational with a jump of 23-7. In the 800 meters, freshman Brian Peppard finished third with a time of 1:51.23.

The last of the qualifying

times went to junior Yan Searcy, who ran a 48.28 in the 400 meters. This was a personal record for the Kokomo, Ind., native. Another third place finish went to junior Xavier Victor, who ran a 22.45 in the 200-meter dash.

"Overall, we faired pretty well," said Piane. "I was very pleased with such a successful weekend this early in the outdoor season."

Next weekend, the team will again split up, going to the Kansas Relays and the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet. The Kansas Relays is perhaps the most prestigious regular season meet of the year for Notre Dame and it should prove to be the most competitive.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Dave DiLucia and the men's tennis team enjoyed an undefeated MCC tournament effort. Coach Bob Bayliss picked up his first MCC Championship.

Men's tennis captures MCC Irish enjoy perfect day to claim Bayliss' first MCC title

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team dominated the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships this Sunday, walking away with the first place trophy. The Irish did not lose a match in rolling to Coach Bob Bayliss's first MCC title at Notre Dame.

Superfrosh David DiLucia once again led the way for the Irish, beating Chris McMican of the University of Detroit in the finals of the number one singles flight, 6-2, 6-2. DiLucia also teamed with Mike Wallace to capture the first team's doubles title, beating Xavier's tandem of John Zern and John Kronenberger, 6-3, 7-5.

Notre Dame did not lose a match in the tournament. Every Irish player and doubles team walked away with first place honors.

Individual championships were won by DiLucia at number one singles, Walter Dolhare

at second singles, Brian Kalbas at third, Ryan Wenger at fourth, Dave Reiter at fifth, and Paul Odland at sixth. Doubles championships were won by the teams of DiLucia and Wallace, Dolhare and Kalbas at second doubles, and Wenger and Reiter at number three.

The teams from Xavier and Evansville finished a distant second and third, respectively, in the meet. Coach Bayliss was obviously pleased with his team's success.

"We played very well," he said. "We lost only one set in the whole competition (at second doubles) and we came right back to win the tiebreaker in that match 6-0."

"Our school has made a big commitment to tennis," continued Bayliss. "The bottom line is that we're very serious about our tennis, and when it got close, we had more experience."

The next opponent for Bayliss's squad is Michigan

State, whose legendary coach, Stan Drobac, will lead them into town to play the Irish on Saturday. Notre Dame lost a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to the Spartans last year, so it should be an exciting matchup.

Coach Bayliss also received some good news this past week regarding the future of his team. Five high school seniors signed letters of intent to attend school here at Notre Dame and play tennis.

Included in the impressive corps of recruits are Prince High School All Americans Chuck Coleman from The Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Mark Schmidt, who hails from Atlanta, Georgia. Coleman and Schmidt are ranked 13th and 14th among college-bound high school seniors, so Bayliss has himself a couple of promising recruits.

Of the new recruits, Bayliss says, "these players should give us a solid base for next

see **TENNIS** / page 8