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Shevardnadze promises to hold 'honest dialogue' with Lithuania

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived Tuesday for wide-ranging talks with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker and pledged to hold "honest dialogue" with secessionist Lithuanians.

Shevardnadze is expected to give Bush and Baker a message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Administration officials hope it will spell out Moscow's promise to deal peacefully with the independence movement in the Baltic republic.

While Shevardnadze's remarks on arriving at Andrews Air Force Base had a conciliatory ring, the foreign minister emphasized the significance the Kremlin attaches to the Soviet Constitution and laws in the face of the Lithuanian challenge.

"You must understand the

importance of that question for the Soviet Union and the Soviet people," Shevardnadze said as he set the stage for talks with Baker beginning Wednesday afternoon and with Bush on Friday.

"Our main weapon in resolving any issue ... is dialogue, honest dialogue," he said. "And this is the dialogue we are looking forward to with the Lithuanian people and the Lithuanian leadership."

Shevardnadze was met at Andrews by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

The foreign minister's agenda here reaches beyond Lithuania to the war in Angola between U.S. and Soviet-backed forces, to ways of limiting cruise missiles in a U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty nearing completion in Geneva and to trying to set a date for Gorbachev's summit meeting here with Bush in June.

Bush and Gorbachev hope to sign an accord at that meeting to limit their long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines. However, claims that the overall cutback would amount to 50 percent were being challenged.

A senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the United States would wind up with only slightly fewer deployed warheads than in the current arsenals.

When warheads kept in storage are taken into account, he said, the U.S. total actually would exceed today's level.

The official said the principal virtue of the treaty from the U.S. standpoint would be to force a reduction in long-range Soviet SS-18 missiles.



Lithuania's future

AP Photo

A flag-carrying youngster and demonstrators carrying a placard reading "Occupants Go Home," outside the Lithuanian Prosecutor's office in Vilnius Monday, protesting against the prosecutor sent by Moscow who was working in the building.

Celebrities lend support as White fights for life

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS patient Ryan White fought for his life Tuesday as thousands of messages of love and prayers poured in from small towns and big names, including President Bush and Michael Jackson.

Singer Elton John flew in from Los Angeles.

White, 18, remained in critical condition on a life-support system, said Dr. Martin Kleiman. He was unconscious and heavily sedated so that life-support systems would function more efficiently.

White, who during his five-year battle with AIDS grew from an object of scorn in his hometown of Kokomo to an international spokesman for AIDS patients, has been hospitalized at Riley Hospital for Children since Thursday.

His mother, Jeanne, and sister, Andrea, have remained at his bedside. His father, Wayne White, who is divorced from

Mrs. White, visited his son Monday.

"It's very hard, what we're going through, and our family needs to be together here," Mrs. White said in her first public statement since Ryan's hospitalization.

"As much as I like hearing from everybody — and I do — but my family and Ryan come first," Mrs. White said during the afternoon new conference. "I don't want to be involved in talking to the media when that time could be spent with Ryan."

"She's got an awful lot of faith and she believes in that boy," said Carrie Van Dyke, a spokeswoman for the family and for the Indiana State Board of Health.

"I believe our optimism persists," said Kleiman, however he added, "We're realistic. He's critically ill."

Hospital spokeswoman Mary Maxwell said the flood of calls "has been bedlam. We're get-



Ryan White

ting calls from every small town in the United States. It hasn't let up."

"We handled 4,500 calls yesterday and we'll probably get 5,000 today," said Walt Linne, who oversees the hospital switchboard.

Among those who left messages were actor Tony Danza and the son of comedian Milton Berle.

Callers conveyed "good wishes, concern, prayers and love," Linne said.

Van Dyke said John visited the hospital overnight and Jackson had called.

She said John spent five hours with the family and "just raised their spirits tremendously, that someone of his stature would care so much to drop everything."

When Jackson called, a speaker phone was brought to White's bedside in hopes the unconscious youth would hear Jackson's words.

"He told Ryan he loved him and that God is with him," Van Dyke said. "And he said, 'Hang in there, buddy, and get better.'"

Jackson befriended White a couple of years ago and gave him a car. White also was a guest at Jackson's California ranch during the New Year's holiday.

Bush, who was in Indianapo-

lis for a political fund-raiser, planted a tree for White at a ceremony 1 1/2 miles from the hospital.

"He's been fighting a courageous battle against a deadly disease and also against ignorance and fear. Ryan has helped us understand the truth about AIDS and he's shown all of us the strength and bravery of the human heart," Bush said.

"So today, as we plant this beautiful American elm, this symbol of life ... let it be Ryan's tree. God bless that young man, God bless his family and God bless the United States of America."

Kleiman said White's condition could remain unchanged indefinitely and that the family had not discussed disconnecting life-support systems.

"Anybody who is this critically ill — nobody can predict from moment to moment if he will survive," Kleiman said.

Vaughan claims Cuomo could "go to hell" for pro-abortion actions

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

New York Bishop Austin Vaughan was raised in a Manhattan neighborhood where no one believed that politicians were honest, and he said Tuesday that his opinion of them has not changed.

Vaughan also said that he would support Cardinal O'Connor if he excommunicated New York Governor Mario Cuomo for his pro-abortion activities because it would be strong action. However, he worried that it might look like a church penalty.

What action would Vaughan prefer? "I would tell [Cuomo] that if he died that night he would go to Hell," Vaughan made national news recently when he said during an interview that Cuomo was in danger

of going hell for his policies regarding abortion.

A crowd of more than 200 packed the Law School Courtroom to hear the controversial Bishop speak last night. The lecture, titled "Obligations of Catholic Politicians," was sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School Right to Life Group, according to a press release.

Vaughan has been arrested and imprisoned several times for civil disobedience at abortion centers. Vaughan said he was sentenced to 15 days in jail last year, after he refused to pay a \$250 fine. The fine was imposed because of his participation in a protest at an Albany, N.Y. abortion clinic.

According to Vaughan, he is willing to be arrested because of the ring he wears which bears the representations of three figures, Jesus, St. Peter

and St. Paul. All were arrested by legitimate governments and executed.

The Catholic Church's position is, according to Vaughan, "unchanging and unchangeable: abortion is murder."

"No one says that Catholics should stay out of human rights issues," he said, adding that he receives no criticism for his work running a soup kitchen and a homeless shelter. He added that no one criticizes Catholics for promoting welfare, civil rights and their work to decrease teenage pregnancies.

"The Nazis never put out figures on the Jews they killed," he said, "but we put out figures." Vaughan said that in this country, 1.5 million babies per year

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A post-presentation chat

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Bishop Placido Rodriguez speaks cheerfully with a student at a reception in LaFortune student center last night after a lecture.

INSIDE COLUMN

Protesters try to paint away temptation

A crowd of over fifty New Yorkers stalked the streets of Harlem on a recent Saturday morning, splashing paint on private property and chanting slogans while four police cars cautiously tailed them.



Joe Moody
Assistant News Editor

They passed the ravage filled area abundant with bars, liquor stores, graffiti-covered projects, and a dozen or so men drinking out of paper bags.

"Yield not to temptation," sang the zealous crowd as they marched through the streets in a section of America where men have shorter lifespans than in Bangladesh.

The group, made up of members of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, is actively protesting billboards enticing them to buy alcohol and cigarettes. They paraded down Harlem's streets with buckets and paint-rollers whitewashing them.

"The board says 'Alive with Pleasure,' but tell that to someone dying of lung cancer," exclaimed the protest organizer.

By painting over the advertisements, they hope to diminish the constant temptation to smoke and drink among the young.

Alluring billboards thwart the intentions of the anti-drug effort by flashing the seductive message of "Yes" to the ephemeral euphorias of spirits and smoke over grade-schools and impoverished neighborhoods. This small group has desperately resolved to taking direct action against corporate mega-giants.

They realize that blotting out the advertisements will not eliminate the dangers of alcoholism and cancer among their youth. As one of the unimpressed bystanders, an elderly man, said, "It ain't going to work." Another man held up his drink hidden behind a brown paper bag adding, "This is a personal thing."

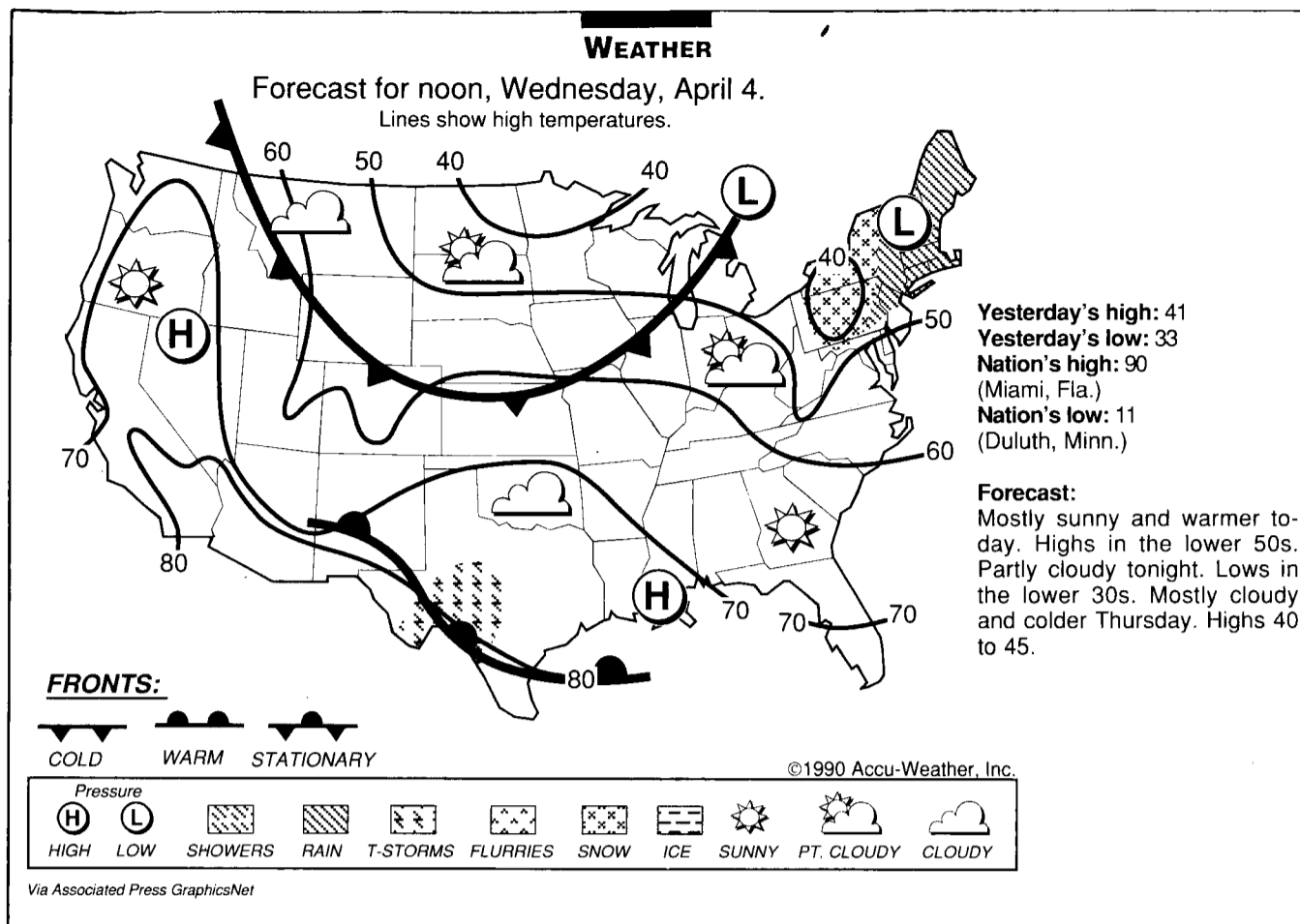
These protesters were not sent by President Bush. They're not part of any industry-P.R. campaign. They're a group of desperate citizens living in the thick of the chaos and desolation created by misuse. They're a reaction to the action of the propagation of what becomes the final answer and reality to so many of their lives.

Success is at hand. The vice-president of a major billboard company announced the company will remove liquor and cigarette billboards within five blocks of places of worship, schools, and play areas in New York, adding that the company will consider doing the same nationally.

"We haven't had any complaints from anyone. If any of the companies do complain there could be some arrests," warned the local police Captain watching the group.

A billboard worker, in response to the radical protest, drew cheers from the paint-slinging protesters as he papered over a billboard once advertising beer with a new message, "God makes house calls."

The Associated Press contributed to this column.



OF INTEREST

Transfer students interested in working with the Transfer Orientation Committee, please come to an informational meeting tonight in Room 207 in the Architecture Building at 7 p.m.

Two Brothers from Malacky Parish in Chicago will be speaking in the basement of Flanner Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. They will discuss life in the Cabrini-Green Housing Projects.

Revisions #5 is now accepting stories for possible publication. Please submit by Friday, April 6, 4 p.m. to Room 309 O'Shaughnessy. All entries must be typed and submitted in duplicate, with name and address on a front cover sheet. Please contact Prof. William O'Rourke at 239-7377 in 465 Decio, with questions.

Teaching opportunities are available for seniors in Mississippi after graduation. A representative from Mississippi Teachers will be at the CSC today to answer questions. No certification is necessary.

Seniors with Chemistry/Science degrees, there are teaching opportunities available in Catholic schools through the Channel Program, based in Seattle, WA. To find out more stop by the CSC. No certification is necessary.

Off-Campus Seniors can pick up their Senior Formal Dinner tickets in the Class Office today and tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WORLD

Israel sent its second experimental satellite into orbit Tuesday and showed off its advanced rocket technology at a time of rising Middle East tensions. Israel denied the Ofek-2 satellite was part of a program to spy on its Arab neighbors, but Israeli leaders boasted that the launch showed the country's scientific and military superiority over Arab countries.

Ousted East German Communist leader Erich Honecker was moved to a Soviet-run sanatorium outside East Berlin Tuesday after his health worsened, a West German newspaper reported. The newspaper Bild said that Honecker, who is suffering from kidney cancer, asked to be moved. It said without attribution that Honecker's health has deteriorated.

NATIONAL

Columbia University and two businessmen were last-minute additions Tuesday to a lawsuit over ownership of gold ingots and coins found 1 1/2 miles deep on the ocean floor. U.S. District Judge Richard B. Kellam ruled the school and the businessmen could intervene in the lawsuit to establish ownership of the treasure that went down with the SS Central America in 1857, 160 miles off the South Carolina coast.

The results of the latest poll are in on the saga of the divorcing billionaire: thumbs up for Ivana Trump and a mixed bag for Donald. The alleged other woman, Marla Maples, gets massacred. Twelve percent of those questioned said they think very favorably of The Donald, the nickname Mrs. Trump favors, and 30 percent said they regard Trump in a mostly favorable light.

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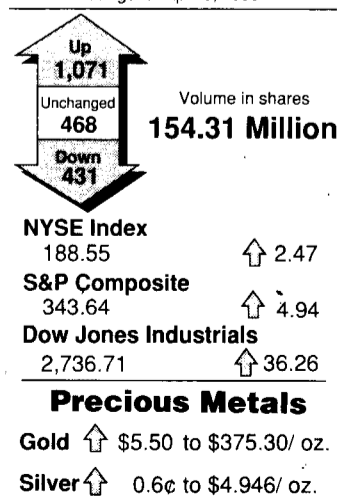
INDIANA

The theft of sequestered jurors' suitcases from two locked vans delayed the murder trial Tuesday of Alan Matheney, who is charged in the slaying of his former wife while he was free on furlough, in St. Joseph's County. The trial judge pledged the jurors would have their lost belongings replaced and be seated in the jury box Wednesday morning.

Temperatures in the 30s and pockets of protesters didn't chill Indiana's warm reception Tuesday for President Bush, who kicked off a tree-planting campaign before speaking at a Republican fund-raiser. Bush and Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut each tossed dirt onto the roots of an American elm tree that will be the focal point for a small urban park in downtown Indianapolis.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for April 3, 1990



ALMANAC

On April 4:

● In 1841: President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inauguration, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die while in office.

● In 1949: 12 nations, including the U.S., signed the North Atlantic Treaty.

● In 1968: Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by sanitation workers. He was 39.

● In 1988: The Arizona Senate convicted Gov. Evan Mecham of two charges of official misconduct, and removed him from office.



Garfield's Place?

A statue of former President James Garfield got a facelift from some practical jokers on April Fool's Day, Sunday. The statue is located in Piatt Park in downtown Cincinnati.

Bomb explodes in Punjab, killing at least 33; militant Sikhs blamed

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A bomb believed set by Sikh radicals exploded in the midst of a Hindu celebration Tuesday and killed at least 33 people, police said. Enraged Hindus went on a rampage afterward, and five police officers were reported injured.

Most of the casualties from the bomb blast were Hindus, but some Sikhs who had been watching the procession were among the victims. Police said 68 people were injured in the explosion.

The bomb went off as about 100,000 Hindus celebrating the birth of a god-king marched through a crowded vegetable market in Batala. The town is 25 miles north of Amritsar, the holiest Sikh city and the stronghold of Sikh militants fighting for a separate nation in Punjab state.

Senior police superintendent S.K. Goel said the bomb was

hidden in a scooter parked outside a cigarette kiosk.

Goel said 30 of the injured were in serious condition. He said Sikh militants were probably responsible.

The radicals have killed more than 500 people this year in their quest for a Sikh homeland. They are a minority in Hindu-dominated India but form the majority in Punjab, a farming state in northern India.

Soon after the blast, angry Hindus went on a rampage, hurling stones at a police station near the market, said a police inspector. He said five policemen were injured.

Officers fired into the air to quell the riot, and an indefinite curfew was imposed in Batala, a Hindu-dominated city of about 120,000 people.

The annual procession marked Ram Navami, a Hindu holiday celebrating the birth of

Rama. Rama is extolled in Hindu lore as an incarnation of Vishnu, a member of the supreme Hindu trinity of gods.

Food vendor Prem Nath described the explosion from his hospital bed in Amritsar. "There was loud sound. Then the entire area was covered with dark smoke and fire which rose as high as electric poles," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, a bomb exploded on a bus in another town near Amritsar, killing the driver and one passenger, senior police superintendent Anil Sharma said.

Police also blamed Sikh extremists for that blast. Both the victims were Sikhs.

When the Sikhs began their fight in 1982, they targeted Hindus. In recent years they have turned their guns on fellow Sikhs who do not support the separatist cause.

Student Government selects Cabinet for 1990-91 term

By BETSY PUNSALAN
News Writer

The Student Government Cabinet has been selected for the 1990-1991 school year.

Several new cabinet positions have been established, indicating Student Government's emphasis on new concerns, according to Student Body President Rob Pasin and Vice President Fred Tombar.

There was some reorganization of the cabinet this year, although, as Pasin stated, "the changes were not so much structural as redefining roles."

A World Awareness Series post, headed by Gailius Draugelis, has been added to oversee the lecture series program. "[The World Awareness lectures] are committed to the pursuit of a deeper understanding of certain different areas of the world," Commissioner Draugelis stated, noting that the lectures include information "you don't get from reading the New York Times."

Draugelis wants to emphasize to students that the World Awareness lectures "can be used as an enjoyable tool for people to see the fabulous

wealth of faculty and students of different backgrounds that this community has to offer."

A Hall Fellows post has also been added to the cabinet to coordinate programs in the dorms to foster student/faculty interaction through informal get-togethers. Jessica Raniszkeski has been appointed to fill this position.

Student Government is preparing a manual for dorm academic commissioners to guide them in establishing a Hall Fellows Program.

The Legal Department is "proving to be really effective,"

according to Pasin. This department researches topics before they are presented to the administration. "We can't go to the administration with half-cooked ideas," said Pasin. The department's primary focus this year will be on the Bill of University/Student Relations.

According to Raja Singh, executive coordinator of the Legal Department, "We want to be flexible as new issues arise," noting the importance of quickly reacting to unexpected concerns. In addition to the Bill of University/Student Relations, Singh also stated that his de-

partment will investigate bookstore textbook prices, the possibility of alternate dining hall meal plans, and student-run parking accommodations on football weekends.

Pasin hopes to increase campus awareness of Student Government through his cabinet's Public Relations Department. According to the department's executive coordinator, Tara Pascotto, "What I would like to see happen [through the Public Relations Department] is to have the student body recognize the difference between Student Government and SUB." Pascotto also noted the importance of publicizing Student Government activities to make students aware of them.

The Intellectual Life Department will now be headed by Jen Salmon. Pasin stated that the department "has really grown over the past three years," noting that it is now the largest Cabinet department. Pasin attributes this growth to the fact that campus intellectual life is "one of our primary concerns."

The Social Concerns post for the first time will be filled by three co-commissioners: Barb Izzo, Sean Scanlon, and Dave Krier. This split will allow for "a larger array of social issues—local, national, and international" to be addressed, Pasin said. He also hopes to enact a program with a year-long focus on a single issue of social concern.

HPC selects '90-91 heads

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

The Hall President's Council elected Colleen Hogan and Mary Dandarund Co-Chairs for the 1990-1991 Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Hogan and Dandarund cited their understanding of the HPC and their experience working with other organizations in brief pre-election campaigning.

The Council also defeated an amendment to allow the Student Business Board to have more control over managers of the Student Union Board's businesses. The amendment was passed by the student senate last Monday.

The amendment was thoroughly debated over at the HPC meeting by representatives from the Student Business Board and the SUB business managers.

DART ADDS

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ECON 302 03 7063 Intermed. Macro Theory M W 3:25-4:40 3.0 cf hrs.
ROFR 310 02 7062 Textual Analysis T H 1:15-2:30 3.0 cr hrs.

COURSE TIME CHANGES

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EASC 341 01 0856 M W F 1:15-02:05

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Graduates say Arts and Letters education appeals to businesses

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

The broadness of an Arts and Letters education and the analytic-thinking skills that such an education imparts were cited by three Notre Dame Arts and Letters graduates as the primary benefits of a liberal arts education in a lecture Tuesday. "Can Arts and Letters Graduates Find Jobs and, If So, Doing What?"

The advice of John Buck, a 1966 graduate of the General Program of Liberal Studies who is now chief executive officer of the John Buck Co., a Chicago real estate firm, was to study as many fields as possible as an undergraduate and then study a specialized field as a graduate, business, or law student.

Buck said, "Your experience here is not to learn as much as you can. You should try to expand your horizons and try to learn to think more clearly . . . You read people who have written about education, and the broad prevailing theme is to learn as much as you can."

N. Don Wycliff, a 1969 graduate with a degree in government who is currently a member of the New York Times editorial board, also emphasized the ability of an Arts and Letters education to provide a broad background in many fields. He described his profession of journalism as one in

which "knowledge needs to be a mile wide and an inch deep" but pointed to the importance of reading, analyzing, and being inquisitive in all job fields.

"In journalism, I think in the entire realm of public writing," Wycliff said, "what counts more than certain knowledge is certain habits of mind. I cannot think of a single course I took - calculus, philosophy, theology - that has not, in some way, enriched my life and enabled me to do my job better."

Christopher J. Murphy III, a 1968 graduate in government and international relations, is the president of 1st Source Corp. in South Bend, and he defended the benefits of a liberal arts education by saying, "An Arts and Letters education is the best preparation for life - not just for a job."

Neither Buck, Wycliff, nor Murphy questioned the preparedness of Arts and Letters graduates for jobs in business or high technology fields. "As an employer, the more well-rounded an applicant is - extra-curricular and sports are important - the better. We look for people who have graduate degrees, but I have a preference for those who have a broad perspective coming out of undergrad. We are not really interested in people who are looking for the quick dollar," Buck said. He also noted the appeal of philosophy and ethics

courses, as well as volunteer work, sports, and entrepreneurial thinking, to potential employers.

Similarly, Murphy said, "All I learned in business school, I could have learned in the first six months on the job. Anyone with a college degree can get a job. There are certain technical skills that you must have to get a certain job, but I would much rather hire an Arts and Letters graduate, or a business graduate who has taken all elective courses in Arts and Letters, than a strictly business graduate. I can teach them how to add and subtract but I cannot teach them how to think."

During the lecture, titled "Can Arts and Letters Graduates Find Jobs and, If So, Doing What?" all three graduates agreed on the importance of relatively good grades and persistence in getting a job. Murphy said, "It is important that you have relatively good grades." While the company for which Murphy works does not hire strictly on the basis of grades, it simultaneously does not consider applicants with a grade point average below a certain level.

As advice to all graduates, not just those from Arts and Letters, seeking a job, Murphy pointed out, "Nothing is more successful than a pest. You take your talents and your capabilities and sell them."



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ND graduate Chris Murphy, CEO of First Source Corporation of South Bend, talks to Arts and Letters students last night in LaFortune.

Marcos' lawyer claims Bush urged her to invest in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos' attorney contended Tuesday that George Bush urged her husband to invest in U.S. real estate and that the CIA "was aware of every transaction" for which she is on trial on racketeering charges.

In opening arguments, defense attorney Gerald Spence also said he plans to call Bush as a witness.

The lawyer said that Bush, then the vice president, was concerned about the Marcoses negotiating an oil deal with

Libyan leader Moammar Gadaffi and suggested to Marcos during a 1981 meeting in Manila, "Why don't you invest in American properties?"

The Marcoses, "who saw themselves as children of America," took the advice, Spence said. "They abandoned any further attempt to invest in Libya and began to put their money into New York real estate."

In Washington, White House spokesman Steve Hart had no immediate comment.

Mladenov elected to Bulgarian Presidency

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday adopted legislation for free elections and unanimously voted Petar Mladenov, who initiated democratic reforms in Bulgaria, to a newly created presidency.

The ruling Communists also renamed their disgraced party the Bulgarian Socialist Party in an apparent effort to distance themselves from their hard-line past and decades of unpopular rule in Bulgaria.

The legislation for multiparty elections scheduled this June sets the terms for the first free balloting in Bulgaria since World War II.

The legislation was agreed to last week following three months of tough talks between the Communists and the opposition, and was ratified by Parliament along with constitutional amendments abolishing all references to "Communist" and "Socialist."


Both the Communists and the opposition agreed last Friday to Mladenov's election to the new presidency.

Mladenov had served as the Communist president of the State Council that was formally dissolved Tuesday.

As in neighboring Romania and other East European countries, the State Council under the Communists acted effectively as the legislature in between infrequent sessions of the countries' rubber-stamp parliaments.

Mladenov, 53, was elected to the new temporary presidency. He is to be replaced after the newly elected parliament approves a new constitution.

Elections have been set for June 10, with runoffs scheduled for June 17.

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Lithuanian representatives meet with Kremlin officials

MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation from the rebellious Baltic republic of Lithuania met Tuesday with a major adviser to President Mikhail Gorbachev, and a Lithuanian legislator later called it a sign of hope in the confrontation.

"We are very, very encouraged," legislator Egidius Bickauskas, Lithuania's representative in Moscow, told The Associated Press. "If there are people who at least want to listen to us, it's very good."

He earlier told reporters a three-member delegation, including Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolos of Lithuania, was meeting with Alexander Yakovlev, a Politburo member recently appointed to Gorbachev's new Presidential Council.

Also Tuesday:

•The Supreme Soviet parliament approved a bill setting procedures for secession from the Soviet Union. The law, which goes into effect when it is published in the Soviet press, requires approval by a two-thirds vote in a referendum and a waiting period of up to five years. Lithuania, forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940, declared its independence on March 11. The Moscow government refused to recognize this and a crisis ensued.

•The Kremlin restricted traffic at Lithuania's border with Poland, the republic's only border that does not adjoin Soviet territory. Soviet officials told Polish border officials the crossing from Ogdodniki, Poland, to Lazdijai, Lithuania, was "temporarily" closed, the Polish news agency PAP said.

•Lithuania's chief diplomat in Washington, Stasys Lozaitis Jr., told reporters there he believes the Soviet army may have taken the lead role from Gorbachev in dealing with the crisis. He said the Soviet military show of force in Lithuania made him more pessimistic than before about his homeland's fate.

Yakovlev is seen as a key aide

to Gorbachev and is considered the architect of his policy of glasnost, or greater openness.

Yakovlev led a parliamentary commission that last year reviewed the secret Soviet-Nazi pact under which the three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia — were absorbed into the Soviet Union. The commission's work led the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies in December to condemn the 1939 pact.

Tuesday marked the first high-level personal contact between Lithuania and Moscow since just after Lithuania declared itself independent last month.

The talks, which Bickauskas described as "consultations ... a conversation," lasted for more than three hours. He could provide no details.

"It is likely there would be no concrete decisions, but the very fact that they heard us is very good," he said.

Gorbachev says he will not negotiate with Lithuania, but will hold discussions on any topic as long as the republic renounces the declaration of independence.

"Independent states are not created in such a way in an overnight takeover," presidential spokesman Arkady Maslennikov told reporters Tuesday.

The meeting came amid increasing conciliatory signals from the two sides.

The clash of wills included Gorbachev's orders to Lithuanians to hand over their weapons; the arrest by Soviet troops of some Lithuanian deserters; takeover of several buildings in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, by Soviet soldiers; movements of army reinforcements, and a war of words.

Bickauskas said Lithuania had no means of implementing its proclaimed independence if Soviet soldiers continue to interfere in the republic.

"We have declared independence, but we very well know that tanks are moving on our soil every day and night, and

they take over one building after another," he said.

"We realize the Soviet Union has economic, political and military interests in Lithuania that cannot be cut all at once. These problems involve not only the Soviet Union and Lithuania but Europe and the whole world. So we need to talk. We want somebody to hold a dialogue with us."

Anatoly Lukyanov, chair of the Supreme Soviet parliament, spoke of "friendly ties" with Lithuania and said Moscow does not question its right to secede, as long as the republic follows proper constitutional procedures.

But Gorbachev also met Tuesday with a leader of Lithuania's 35,000-member Communist Youth movement, who urged him to impose presidential rule in the republic. The appeal was broadcast on Soviet TV's national news.

Soviet news media continued supporting attempts by Lithuania's minority pro-Moscow Communist Party to halt the printing of at least four pro-independence newspapers at Vilnius' central printing plant.

Lithuanian journalists said the newspapers appeared as usual Tuesday, despite the building's being controlled by Soviet Interior Ministry troops.

On Saturday, Gorbachev issued an appeal to Lithuania saying secession talks could take place if Lithuania renounced the independence declaration. He said the republic's refusal could result "in grave consequences for all of us."

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis responded on Monday with a conciliatory message. He said Lithuania did not intend to rush toward freedom and invited a Moscow representative for talks in Vilnius.

Bickauskas said a formal response to Gorbachev from Lithuania's Supreme Soviet legislature may emerge Wednesday and would be read in public gatherings throughout Lithuania the same day.

"But if somebody expects Lithuania to renounce its independence act, there will be no such answer," he said.

Lithuanian Deputy Nikolia Medvedev expressed hope that Gorbachev's wording, which never mentioned independence declaration directly, left room for compromise.

"This is the thin line for maneuvering ...," Medvedev said. "But first, we have to hold negotiations about negotiations."

Soviet law has theoretically offered Lithuania and other republics the right to secede, but has provided no mechanism.



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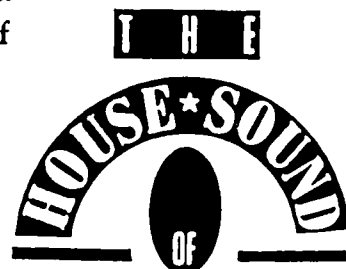
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Lecturer: Ethics must be learned by model

By NATASHA WILSON
News Writer

Students would enter the business world with a stronger ethical vision if business schools would include real life scenarios in their courses on ethics, according to Notre Dame Associate Professor of Management and Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams.

Many business schools emphasize the study of formal ethical principles to the exclusion of stories or narratives, Williams said at a conference on ethics Tuesday.

Business ethics text books are "almost always concerned with principles," said Williams. He recommended that business professors present concrete examples to teach students how to "recognize a moral obligation and then use principles and rules to justify the obligation."

"Rules and principles take on meaning in that they are designed to promote and protect a humane way of life with all its values as they are understood in the community," the professor said.

Business schools have the responsibility to teach students to distinguish between positive and negative examples of behavior, Williams said. "It's really a question of helping [them] train their vision."

Many senior executives are concerned about the false vision of young newcomers to the business world, Williams said. For example, convicted insider trader Ivan Boesky received cheers of approval when he delivered his "Greed is Good" speech to students at the University of California at Berkeley. Boesky's speech inspired a scene in the movie Wall Street, he said.

"The moral life is not so much a matter of thinking clearly as it is a way of 'seeing' the world. The Johnson and Johnson Credo is a good example of an attempt to provide a humane world view for all constituencies," Williams said.

The Credo of Johnson & Johnson states "that the 'first responsibility' is to customers and their welfare and the company's last responsibility is to stockholders and their need for profit."

"The Johnson & Johnson Tylenol withdrawal was not so much a matter of telling the truth (principled action) as it was of being true to its promise (virtuous action)," Williams said.

The professor presented Nestle's marketing of infant formula as an example of a negative business practice.

"Stressing the freedom of choice of consumers, Nestle management never really apprehended the fact that most Third World mothers did not have the capacity to make an informed choice about infant formula nor to use the product safely."

Although Nestle's top managers probably were familiar with formal ethical principles, they "didn't see the issue as its problem. They seem to be operating with the outdated notion of 'let the buyer beware,'" Williams said.

During his presentation Williams read part of "The Ethics of Virtue: A Moral Theory for Marketing," a paper which he co-authored with Patrick Murphy. The article will be published in an upcoming issue of Journal of Macromarketing.

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business sponsored the conference on "A Virtuous Life in the Business Story." The symposium brought together scholars from various disciplines to discuss the recent trends in theology that are applicable to business.

Williams and ND Professor of Management John Houk are co-directors of the conference and of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

Companies receive stiff fines for hiring children for dangerous jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fines against fast-food restaurants and other businesses are climbing toward the \$3 million mark for thousands of child labor law violations uncovered in a three-day federal sweep, officials said Tuesday.

One businessman called the effort by the Labor Department "nitpicking" and a "crusade." But spokeswoman Johanna Schneider said the department's "responsibility is to enforce the letter of the law."

She said companies had the right to appeal the fines if they thought they were unfair.

The number of violations grew from 7,000 to nearly 11,000 after federal investigators gave the case files further review, officials said. The total is about half the number for all of 1989.

Civil fines on the businesses involved are expected to total

\$2.9 million, up from the \$1.8 million originally predicted following the March 12-15 sweep, said William Brooks, an assistant secretary of labor.

Most of the violations involved teenagers working more hours or later hours during the school week than is allowed under federal law.

But there were also 1,450 youngsters age 14-17 who were illegally employed in dangerous jobs, such as using power-driven meat-slicing machinery, dough mixers and paper-balers, the department said.

An Arby's fast food restaurant in Santa Fe, N.M., was fined \$12,550 for various violations, including some for putting youngsters to work in dangerous tasks. A similar fine was levied against a Sizzler Steakhouse in Omaha, Neb., for the same type of violations, officials said.

Larry Pabian, who runs four Sizzler Steakhouses in Omaha and one in Lincoln, said most of the violations came from a discrepancy between Nebraska law and federal law on how late 15-year-olds can work. He said the Nebraska law sets a 10 p.m. limit while federal law is more restrictive.

Pabian called the federal regulations regarding operating meat slicers "antiquated" because the rules prohibit workers under 18 from operating the machines.

"Operating the machine — that's a fine, and then wiping off the machine — that's another fine," he said.

"The violations were not flagrant at all. In most cases, they involved kids working 10 minutes beyond their three hours," Cheney said. "We feel that we've obeyed the spirit of the law."

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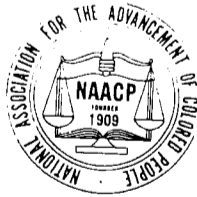
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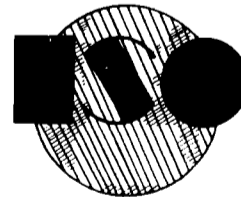
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Southerners still remember Civil War 125 years later

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Gen. Ulysses Grant's troops chased the Confederate government from Richmond, a slave named James Wilder hid in a tobacco silo.

"He almost suffocated in that silo," recalls the slave's grandson, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, recounting the story passed down through his father.

Instead, James Wilder emerged to find himself suddenly a free man, and the city, which had been bombarded for months, wrapped in flames.

Grant rode on 95 miles to Appomattox, where Gen. Robert Lee surrendered the South's main army seven days later on April 9, 1865, and Wilder went on to beget the father of the nation's first black elected governor.

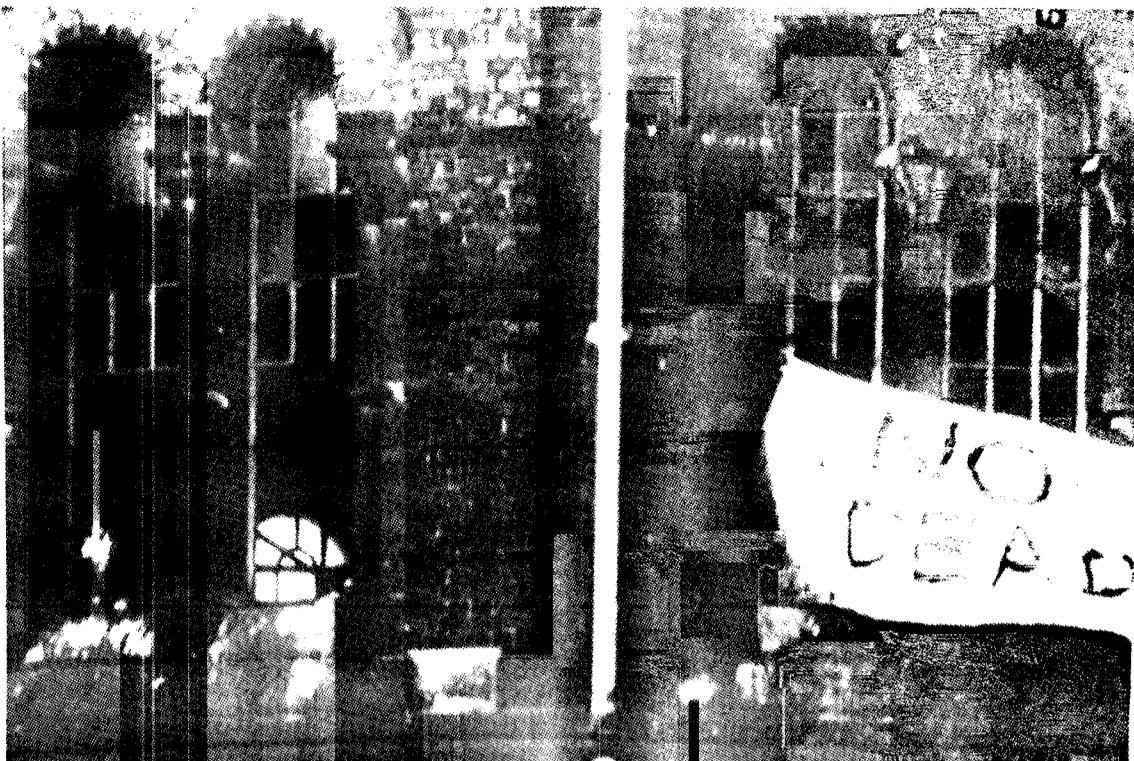
Though 125 years have passed since the end of the Civil War, it still is ingrained in the

consciences of many Southern natives.

Stories about the war are reaching more people than ever through a growing number of battle re-enactments, battlefield tours, books and specialty magazines, and through the celebrated movie "Glory," about the Union's first black regiment.

"There are so many events being re-enacted that we can't keep track of them," said David Roth, editor of Blue and Gray, a magazine with the motto "For Those Who Still Hear The Guns."

The regional and racial divisions exacerbated by the "War of Northern Aggression," the term still used by some Southerners, are beginning to close, and the symbols of the Old South are becoming more anachronistic.



Prisoners look from windows (left) as a sign reading "NO DEAD" is displayed (right) in response to British press speculations that up to a dozen inmates have been killed during a riot that began Sunday at Manchester's Strangeways Prison. Some inmates still held parts of the building Monday evening.

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English prisoners continue rioting, prevent others from surrendering

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Die-hard mutineers continued occupying a large part of Strangeways Prison on Tuesday for the third day and kept other inmates from surrendering, the government said. A wounded prisoner died in a hospital.

Thirteen guards were injured by flying bricks, poles and other missiles in an operation Tuesday to regain control of sections of the decaying Victorian structure, said Ivor Serle,

chairman of the local branch of the Prison Officers' Association. He said six were hospitalized.

Serle said about 20 "hard core of the hard core" prisoners were stopping the other inmates from giving up.

Figures differed on the number of holdouts.

Serle said Tuesday night that 31 prisoners surrendered during the day, leaving 68 still in the red-brick prison.

The Home Office, the Cabinet-level department with responsibility for prisons, said 60 surrendered, leaving 39 in the jail.

Authorities have said 37 inmates and 19 guards at the crowded prison have been injured since rioting broke out at a chapel service Sunday morning.

Strangeways, built in 1868 to hold 970 men, had 1,648 prisoners Sunday, ranging from dangerous convicts to men awaiting trial.

Manchester-born Derek White, 46, who had been in a segregation wing for his own protection awaiting trial on sex offenses, became the first fatality.

He died at North Manchester Hospital where he had been in

intensive care since Sunday, suffering from head wounds and chest pains, the Home Office said.

Serle said the guards regained control of one wing on Tuesday and all the lower floors of the four other wings held by inmates. "There were many broken bones, and one officer has a punctured lung," he reported.

Advancing guards carried only shields and truncheons, he added.

"That's all. This is England, not America," he snapped at an American reporter.

Again, the Home Office's figures differed. It said prisoners still controlled two wings and officers regained control of the ground floor of another and parts of the ground floor of two other wings.

The guards regained control of four wings and the prison kitchen on Monday.

Serle said he expected negotiations to continue through the night.

As darkness fell, about a dozen young prisoners remained on the prison roof in the cold, shouting through a megaphone to friends.

Vaughan

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have been killed for the past 16 years.

He stressed that Catholic politicians, who are Catholic in more than name only, cannot plead ignorance about abortion.

"There is no such thing as a pro-choice Catholic politician," said Vaughan. "The Catholic who actively supports pro-choice positions is committing a sin." Vaughan said that if you commit a serious sin and die unrepentant, you go to Hell.

"In my opinion," said Vaughan "a public warning about the risk of going to Hell is more effective [than excommunication]." He added that his warning to Governor Cuomo had no effect except to make Cuomo angry.

"I never compared Cuomo to Hitler," said Vaughan. He said that he did compare Cuomo to the World War II German soldiers who said that they were personally against killing Jews, but who believed that it was not their decision to make.

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Adoptive parents face lawsuit for sending their son to group shelter

CHICAGO (AP) — An 11-year-old boy whose adoptive parents separated him from his brother and sent him to a shelter during the Thanksgiving season wonders what he did wrong. But a judge ultimately will decide why things went awry.

"There's going to be a lot of finger-pointing," said Bill Pierce, president of the Washington, D.C.-based National Committee for Adoption.

Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy last week filed a lawsuit alleging the adoptive parents separated the two young brothers they adopted in 1984, putting the older boy in an orphanage and forbidding him from seeing his 8-year-old brother.

The lawsuit filed in Circuit Court seeks visitation rights for the boys and \$50,000 in damages for the child the couple gave up. The lawsuit refers to the child as Rick, not his real name, and says the parents — identified as Joseph and Pamela Doe — gave him back to the custody of the state because he hadn't "bonded" well with them.

A hearing will be held Wednesday in which Murphy will ask for a ruling on the request for Rick to visit his brother, Murphy said.

"It's every little boy's nightmare," Murphy said after filing the lawsuit. "Rick's parents told him they were going to put him into an orphanage and they did it. It's like telling a kid you're going to send the bogey man after him and then doing it."

"Mom and Dad were talking about something, and they said they were going to put me up for adoption," the boy said in a tape recording made available by Murphy. "I thought they were kidding. They weren't."

The parents put Rick in the group home on Nov. 20 and got approval March 9 from Circuit Court Judge Walter Williams to surrender their parental rights to Williams.

The parents' attorney, Mary Martin, did not return a phone call Tuesday. Williams declined to comment on the case.

Ron Morman of the Springfield-based Child Care Association of Illinois said the case is particularly troubling because of effects of the parent's action could have on the child.

"We view it with a great deal of concern because the whole point of adoption is to help the child find permanence ... to give him some sense of belonging, some sense of family," Morman said.

Murphy said Rick is now in a temporary foster home and blames himself for his new circumstance.

Officials at a number of adoption agencies noted that the boys in this case were not infants, but were older children adopted after their biological mother abandoned them. They said these children come to adoptions with problems and it is important that they are matched with parents capable of coping with their particular needs.

Murphy, whose job as public guardian is to act on behalf of children such as Rick, calls the child a "normal kid" who has never been in trouble with the law.

Pierce said it "would be like malpractice to place a child in anything but" that type of home that best fits the child's needs.

But matching children to families is "an imprecise art," he said.

Agencies under the gun to place children rather than leave them in costly foster care arrangements may take risks and place a child despite misgivings about the home, Pierce said, adding that they also can make mistakes.

A November report by the National Committee for Adoption said U.S. court records showed that 104,088 American



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A bullet-proof wedding

Salim Samra and Rita Zgheib tie the knot wearing bullet-proof vests over their marriage outfits in Beirut Lebanon Sunday.

children and 10,019 foreign children were adopted in the country in 1986, the last year such figures are available.

A study done several years ago in five U.S. cities showed a 74 percent success rate — meaning one in four adoptions were later dissolved — said Joyce Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based Child Welfare League of America.

"People bring children back," Johnson said. "Children, for whatever reason, come back into the system and it's always a horror-type story when it happens."

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Sweeping clean air bill wins Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved sweeping air pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants Tuesday after a decade of struggle over whether to strengthen federal clean air laws.

The new controls, which are estimated to cost the economy \$21 billion a year when they go fully into effect, were approved by a vote of 89-11.

President Bush, speaking in Indianapolis in advance of Senate action, called it "a historic vote" that would "affect generations to come as we work to build a cleaner, safer America."

After the vote, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're pleased and we'll work for passage in the House."

Senate approval shifted the clean air debate to the House where a similar bill is being written by the Energy and Commerce Committee. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said he plans to have the committee vote by week's end and expects floor action next month.

Differences in the Senate and

House measures will then still have to be worked out.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, acknowledged the new requirements would be expensive to industry, but argued "the costs of inaction will be higher than the cost of this bill." Health experts have estimated air pollution may account for 50,000 premature deaths every year, he said.

"We can no longer delay," said Mitchell, who has sought federal controls on acid rain for nearly a decade and made the clean air bill his top priority as Democratic leader.

"The American people want action. They demand action," he continued.

But to many senators, particularly from the Midwest, the vote represented an agonizing choice between cleaner air and concern about the impact of the new controls on employment and electric bills back home.

"This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois," declared Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., whose state has utility plants that rely on high-sulfur coal as well as coal miners whose jobs will be jeopardized by new measures to combat acid rain.

Dixon was among only the 11 senators who voted against the legislation.

"I cannot vote for legislation that will destroy the livelihood of thousands of hard working men and women ... that will bring economic ruin to communities throughout Appalachian and midwestern states," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who unsuccessfully had sought financial help for coal miners affected by the bill.

The final vote came after a brief flurry of excitement over an attempt by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., at the last minute to change the permit requirements of the bill and make it easier for businesses to comply. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., called the 34-page amendment "an ambush" that would hamper enforcement of the new requirements and hinder civil suits against polluters.

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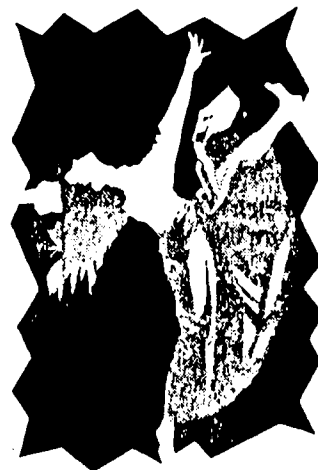
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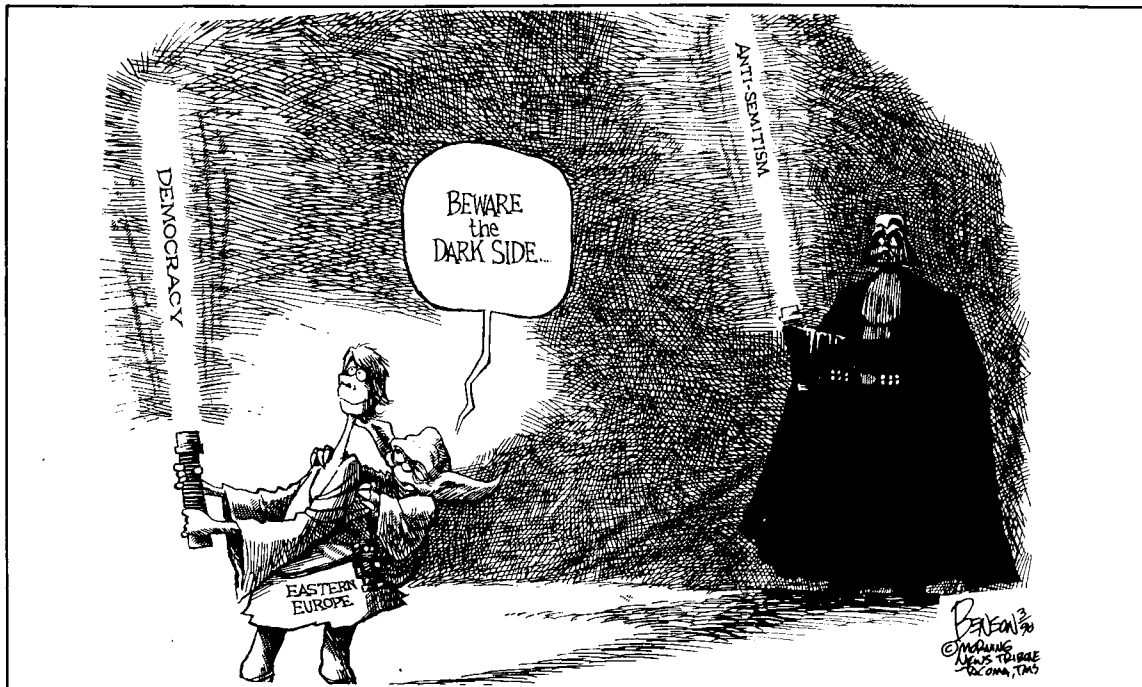
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Destruction of symbols obscures history

By Junhong Hannah Wu

The Mongolians are removing statues of Stalin. The Hungarians have broken into pieces a statue of Lenin. Elsewhere in the communist world, similar things are happening, and people cheer wholeheartedly for such exciting "historic" moves.

Every time I see such scenes, I wish I have the power to stop the people from taking these "Leninist actions." I would like to ask what they are trying to achieve, changing history or forgetting history?

It seems quite obvious that we can neither change nor for-

get our history. We can only learn from it. While everybody may not agree on the evaluations of Lenin, Stalin, or Mao, none of us can deny that they have made history. It is a history we cannot afford to forget. It is a history we must let future generations know about. And remember.

Just like flags, statues are symbols. Human beings tend to place too much value on symbols. For symbols people have done much without hesitation. They have fought. They have conquered. They have killed. And they have died. But nobody can claim symbols are unimportant. After all, it is through symbols that we communicate. The question needed to be

asked, however, is where the place for symbols should be. If symbols become more important than life itself, then we are in trouble.

However, unlike burning a flag, which can be mass produced, destroying historical statues is not simply getting away with symbols. It is a deeply regretful gesture. Just search around the world today and see how many of those statues are left, which people are so eager to break. Not many at all. These statues not only tell us something about the history, something about the cultures, something about the people, but they are often admirable pieces of art.

Ironically, the need of getting

rid of these statues under today's cry for freedom and democracy reminds me of the Cultural Revolution in China in the sixties. Churches, temples, ancient monuments, statues of Confucius were being destroyed all over China. Mao and his revolution became the only truth. Nothing else, not even history, was acceptable any more. Not even to look at. Today they have only regret left with which to face our younger generations. Maybe a lesson, too.

In my hometown in the northeast of China, there lies one of the biggest statues of Mao and many workers, peasants, and soldiers around him. I have had my pictures taken there ever

since I was a little kid, wearing pins of Mao and holding his red books. These pictures have always made me wonder and made me think.

Someday I hope to show these pictures to my children and grandchildren, who will have a small clue about these things. Or, I would rather take them there and tell them about this unforgettable part of their history, if the statue is still there.

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LETTERS

ND battles 'ego crisis' between rhetoric and action

Dear Editor:

I recently returned to Notre Dame for a few days to renew my perspective on life and to meet old friends. I made it a point to stop at some of my old haunts and think of the past. I remembered those hard early days of grad school where, as I walked by the Grotto at midnight on my way to my dorm, a wave of peace would flow through every tired nerve of my body and, suddenly, I would be so invigorated.

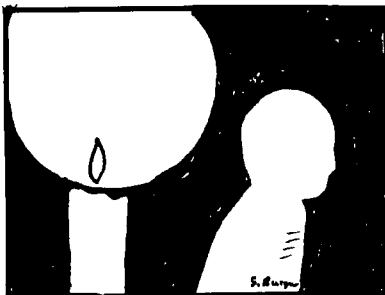
The lakes taught me some important lessons in life. I always wanted to walk on the waters but soon realized that I first had to learn to swim in the waters of uncertainty. So I learned to swim during that first winter at 7 in the morning. Swimming taught me my first important lesson: If I did not trust myself, I would drown. I still wanted to walk on the wa-

ter, and so I would wait patiently by the lake and ponder the possibilities.

Gradually, in the waiting, I found the seasons had changed, and the water had become ice--and I did walk on the water! But as I walked on the frozen water, I realized that, if the ice cracked, my swimming abilities would not save me--only God could. So the lakes taught me that in life I needed two things: trust in self and trust in God.

I came to Notre Dame to try to get an insight into the social question--poverty. What could we do for Lazarus sitting by the gate? Through the years, I learned that I needed to sit by the gate with Lazarus and try to share his/her loneliness, isolation and pain. Then, suddenly, the creative process would occur where we both would get up and fly like the dove.

At Notre Dame, I was con-



fronted with the spiritual question: Who do you say I am? This question has left me grappling, and I still cannot answer it because I see both a lonely God and lonely man/woman struggling to reach out to each other--but the connections are crossed! At those still moments of inner peace, I can say with Peter, "You are the Christ," but soon life re-poses the question.

At Notre Dame, I learned that the Church is both a sociological entity and a spiritual one, and all too often the "earth" takes precedent over the Spirit.

I could see this especially in my recent visit, as Notre Dame tries to create God in its own image--"A Harvard of the Catholics." My understanding of Notre Dame as an educational institution was that it was a sanctuary for renewal, growth, discernment and dialogue. Grandiose plans are now being made with big dreams and campaigns.

Somehow, beyond the noise, it appears there is an institution struggling with an identity or an ego crisis. You will also hear the rhetoric of spirituality and social commitment but not see any concrete actions. It is as if the institution is imprisoned by the values of larger America: productivity, efficiency, competition and individualism, with a smattering of social commitment.

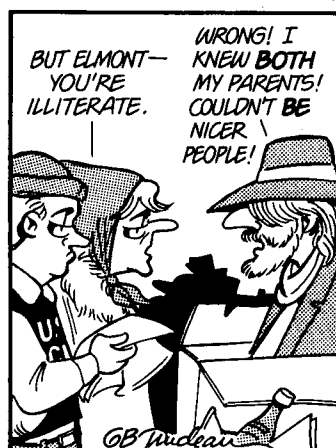
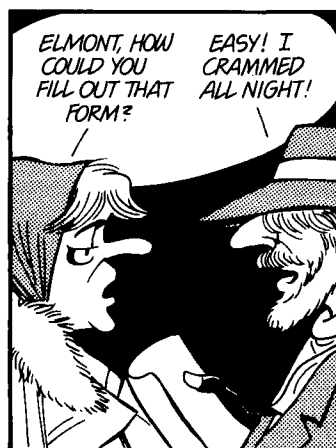
In the outside world of Notre Dame grads, our egos are

boosted when Notre Dame becomes the National Champs. People look at you with awe because you were one of the "chosen few" to go to Notre Dame. This has been my general experience in my travels around the country. Not once did I hear Notre Dame spoken of as a place where students learned compassion; where we searched for our "selves" and the "other"; where we heard the groaning of humanity in different parts of the world and responded; where we entered a spiritual quest....

Perhaps it is time to start a new campaign, a new Strategic Moment: to break down the walls of the prison that is slowly imprisoning us--the Tower of Babel called #1!

Bruce P. Corrie
Ph.D. '88
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying but the never needing to say is what counts."

Margaret Lee Runbeck

Consumers pay the price in pollution clean-up

Corporate America is finally beginning to pay for the damage it inflicted on the ecosystem during its reign as the world's foremost economic power in the earlier part of this century. And the bill comes at a time when industry is least prepared to pay for it.

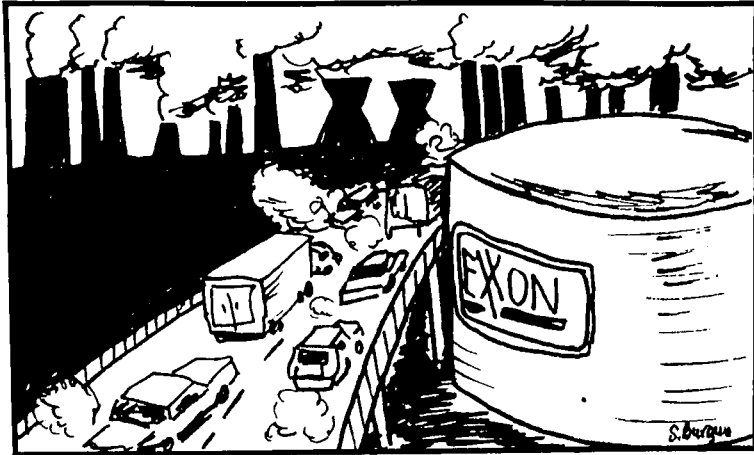
Not only are the newly industrialized countries (NICs) with their large, cheap labor supply better able to produce high quality, affordable consumer goods such as televisions and automobiles, but they have the added advantage of having fairly lenient regulations regarding industrial pollution. Meanwhile, all of America has jumped on the Green Bandwagon in their support of tough legislation to protect our air, water and soil. Politicians as well as "clean" corporations, are reaping as much benefit from the clean-up as the earth is. Everyone seems to be winning. Certainly, we do not have to decide whether to regulate industrial pollution more strictly: it simply must be done. But remember that you, as both the consumer and the taxpayer, will be the one footing the bill.

The Exxon Valdez disaster has politicized the environmental issue more than any other single event or factor. So far, the company has spent over \$2 billion on the clean-up and \$180 million in compensatory payments to fishermen as well

By Sylvester Flood Ideas and Issues

as paid a fine from the federal government which could exceed \$700 million. These costs may seem enormous, but consider the fact that Exxon's gross consumption in 1981 dollars exceeded \$100 billion, second only to the Department of Defense. In the wake of the spill, Congress proposed a bill to set up a \$1 billion trust fund for prompt clean-up of the next major environmental accident to be financed, you guessed it, by an oil tax. In the whole scheme of things, the new tax is not significant, but it is the first of the great new wave of taxes which will be coming our way in the next few years. By one estimate, the new legislation burdening American oil companies could add up to \$3 per barrel of oil processed by the middle of the decade. In 1989, environmental spending reduced the companies' profits by more than 10 percent. Some of the companies' costs will be absorbed through dampened profits, but the remainder will be paid by the motorist at the gas pump.

In Europe, the Green movement is well-established. In general, taxation in Europe far exceeds that of the United States. The latest in proposed



Green legislation in Sweden, where those in the highest bracket might expect to pay up to 80 percent of their earnings in taxes, is a monthly charge of \$64 for environmental protection. Italy levies an 100 lire (8 cent) tax on plastic bags. Also, almost all of the EC member states are implementing tough standards on carbon emissions, which are responsible for greenhouse effects. In the United States, auto companies, utilities and other heavy industries currently spend \$33 billion per year in complying with the Clean Air statutes. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee estimates that the new clean air legislation will add up to \$40 billion per year to that figure. By 1995, annual environmental protection costs in the U.S. will leap an estimated 310 percent from the

1989 figure of \$56 billion to \$174 billion.

The ailing American auto industry will be one of the sectors most harmed by impending legislation. Tough new auto emissions standards will be a central goal of the new legislation since automobiles create about 40 percent of all air pollution, whereas the industry itself is responsible for only about 15 percent. In opposing the first Clean Air Act in the early 1970s, Detroit argued that it would be "impossible" to both comply with the new statutes and remain competitive with foreign carmakers. Yet today, American cars produce only 4 percent of the pollution that 1970 models did. Are American automobile makers still competitive? The Honda Accord was the best-selling car in the U.S. last year, which may help

to answer the question. The industry's problems are compounded by emissions regulations. One major automobile maker estimated that the federal requirement to make a new advanced tailpipe standard equipment by 200 will add up to \$500 to the average sticker price of domestic cars. Although this is necessary measure, once again the consumer will be the one paying for it, and American industry will become less competitive with its foreign counterparts.

One major reason why American industry will fall even further behind foreigners is that its major competitors are burdened by far less environmental regulation. In fact, in the 1980s, 27 percent of U.S. steel imports came from countries where pollution is completely unregulated. One reason why foreign steel is more competitive is that their per unit cost of production is simply lower. Regulation is a cost to industry just as labor, materials, inputs, advertising and transportation are. Ultimately, a firm's cost of production determines the price that you will pay for your car, electricity and gasoline. Unquestionably, environmental protection is a social good far above whatever it may cost us, but be prepared to pay a substantial share of it out of your own pocket.

Electrical engineer sheds light on major

By John Wolfram

"My light is broken--can you fix it?"

"Why can't my stereo receive Chicago stations?"

"What exactly do you people do?"

These are some of the more common questions that electrical engineers are asked nearly every day of the week. Electrical engineering is a mysterious and frightening area of study to most people, and, to be honest, a majority of the student body does not even know what electrical engineering is.

From its earliest beginnings

in the electrical power generation and distribution systems, electrical engineering has evolved through telephone, radio and television to microelectronics and modern computers. The electrical engineering program at Notre Dame has followed a similar development.

Today, a typical electrical engineering student receives a strong background in the basic sciences, especially physics and mathematics, and a broad background in electrical engineering including circuits, electromagnetics, electrophysics and computers. Required laboratories and design projects are intended to expose the student to practical experience,

safety considerations, measurement techniques and good design techniques.

At present, a student may choose one of two sequences--the standard sequence or the computer sequence. The differences between the two sequences occur during the junior and senior years and differ in the core curriculum, as well as in the electives. In both sequences, the first two years of study are identical, concentrating on fundamental principles in circuit and mathematical analysis.

Graduates with a degree in electrical engineering are employed in the semiconductor, power, aerospace, telecommu-

nication, radio, television, computer and defense industries. Many electrical engineers take up consulting, which can combine creative insight with any one or several of the industries mentioned above. The electrical engineer is well prepared to do work in research, design, development, manufacturing, field service, and may also be successful in sales, market analysis and management.

There is one notion about electrical engineering that is not a misconception--the notion that the program can be difficult and, for most students, is very time-consuming. It is fairly uncommon to find an electrical

engineer who watches TV all day and goes out every night. There are a few, of course, but they are the exception and not the rule.

One final thought is that electrical engineers are people too--regardless of the insanity apparently required to select this major, most of us are just normal college kids. In most ways, we are just like everyone else. So the next time your light will not work, get a new bulb and an electrical engineering friend, and we'll see what we can do about it.

John Wolfram is a senior electrical engineering major.

SMC athletics merit coverage

Dear Editor:

Saint Mary's College is a Division III school, which means no athletic scholarships are offered and no recruiting takes place. However, Saint Mary's does have many varsity sports teams, but unfortunately, even though The Observer is a joint campus newspaper, the coverage of Saint Mary's athletics is very disappointing.

I am a sophomore now and read The Observer daily. While I do enjoy the news articles, features and information that The Observer provides, it is very frustrating to be unable to learn how our basketball, soccer, volleyball, tennis, swimming or other teams did over the weekend. These athletes work just as hard and put in as many hours in their respective sports as Notre Dame athletes do, and they should be given the recognition they deserve.

I realize there is a finite



amount of space in each issue of The Observer. However, it is very frustrating to see rather lengthy articles about interhall and other non-varsity athletic events, while events such as the Saint Mary's swim team's trip to Nationals does not even get mentioned. I am not saying that coverage of non-varsity athletics should be eliminated by any means. I am simply requesting that the allocation of available space be made with more consideration for the athletes at Saint Mary's.

LETTERS

Abuse shows troubled gender relations

Dear Editor:

By relating a personal experience, I hope to raise awareness concerning gender relations. On my way home from a friend's room, I encountered some not so unusual behavior on campus. This unacceptable, yet common behavior--verbal abuse was directed at me as a Notre Dame woman.

It was 1:15 a.m. on a weekend night, the normal chatter and running around was in progress. I noticed a group of loud, undergraduate men, and responded by changing my intended route to my dorm. As I passed the group, they began to shout directly at me without provocation. Those who did participate in the verbal abuse did not know me. The group shouted expletives at me in the act of aggression more than once. I believe this unprovoked act is indicative of a pervading attitude of undergraduate men towards women.

Although this behavior clearly upset me, I could remember in

the past such unprovoked behavior happening towards groups of women with whom I was walking. I did not think this behavior was unusual, although it is entirely unacceptable. Only after encouragement from others did I even consider writing because verbal abuse is a part of Notre Dame gender relations.

What does this type of aggressive behavior indicate at Notre Dame? An unhealthy attitude of undergraduates towards each other concerning gender relations. This attitude is a multifaceted problem ranging from exclusive language of women, verbal abuse of women, and towards rampant sexism. It also shows the needs of Notre Dame men--the need for healthy, open, gender relations.

One could rationalize this behavior saying, "Here is a bunch of college boys having a good ol' time. . . . However, if a good ol' time becomes abusive, we,

men and women, have a problem.

What is the problem of verbal abuse? One of the many results of such abuse is fear. Fear is intolerable at Notre Dame. Fear inhibits an individual from being a whole person. Reactionary attitudes of women to this fear range from complacent "understanding" and vehement questioning to pure anger. In any case, the self-esteem of women is threatened by such abusive behavior. Abusive behavior does not promote in any way healthy, open, gender relations.

Raising awareness, already manifested in Gender Studies, is a big step. Open dialogue permeating campus on a peer level can be another step. But most of all, open minds towards gender relations could smooth the road for our journeys as women and men together at Notre Dame.

*Mary Susan Twohy
Howard Hall
April 2, 1990*

Joe versus the Volcano



Tom Hanks as Joe Banks and Meg Ryan as Patricia meet the Waponi Chief in the romantic comedy, "Joe Versus the Volcano," playing at area theaters.

Hanks and Ryan star in unambitious, aimless piece of work

KAREN HOLDERER
Accent writer

When you make your plans for Thursday night, you probably consider studying, Beacon Bowling, watching a movie at Cushing, catching "Cosby," "Cheers," and "L.A. Law," or some other activity. Unfortunately, I made the mistake of dragging a friend to see "Joe Versus the Volcano" last Thursday at the Forum. You can certainly tell that a movie is bad when the previews provide

more entertainment than the featured film. I asked a local pre-teen exiting the 7:30 showing what she thought of "Joe Versus the Volcano," and she said "Oh, it was really good." Two hours and \$5.50 later I have to say that I disagreed with her. Despite the combination of such talents as Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Lloyd Bridges, and "Barney Miller's" Abe Vigoda, this movie was an unambitious, aimless piece of work. It is surprising to note that Academy Award-winning screenwriter John Patrick

Shanley ("Moonstruck") wrote and directed such an inane film.

Another interesting fact is that Steven Spielberg is the Executive Producer.

The plot involves Joe Banks (Tom Hanks) , as a disillusioned working-man diagnosed with a fatal disease. Lloyd Bridges plays an international industrialist who proposes that Joe sacrifice his life to save the obscure Waponi Woo tribe by appeasing a volcano god. Bridges claims that the only

way that he can win the mineral rights on the Waponi's island is by having Joe jump in the volcano. If this sounds ridiculous so far, it gets worse. Meg Ryan plays three characters in this movie. She is Joe's three love interests Dede, Angelica, and Patricia. Joe and Angelica end up getting married by the Waponi chief minutes before plunging into the volcano. Of

course, they mysteriously survive and are hurled into the ocean instead of dying in the fiery volcano.

I'm sure that in a year or so Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan will cringe with embarrassment at the mere mention of their work in "Joe Versus the Volcano." After Hanks' outstanding performance in "Big," and Meg Ryan's work in the smash hit "When Harry Met Sally," why these stars would bother with a worthless movie like "Joe Versus the Volcano" is beyond me. This movie is destined for the video stores within the next few months. Take my advice: rent "When Harry Met Sally" and avoid "Joe Versus the Volcano."

Break the chain and be as good as vapor



Hello boys and girls, this week's "Lion Taming" concerns chain letters. There's a chain letter that has been circulating via campus mail -- maybe you've seen it. Supposedly it was begun by Saul Anthoney De Group, a missionary from South America. (Pretty authentic name, huh?) Apparently South American missionaries have nothing better to do with their time than to write chain letters. We are also told that

the letter has been around the world eight times. How do they know this? Is there some kind of micro-odometer on the letter that measures distance traveled, and the number changes like the "billions served" sign at McDonald's?

A few more select quotes from the communication in question: "Dalall Fairchild received the letter and not believing, threw the letter away. Nine days later he died." (Ooh, pretty scary, huh?) "Since the copy must tour the world, you must make twenty copies and send them to friends and associates. After a few days you will get a surprise. This is true, even if you are not superstitious." Oh, really? If I'm not superstitious, why would I be sending out the copies in the first place?

Now this type of letter, one which doesn't ask for any money to be sent anywhere.

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

isn't illegal, as far as I know. What it is is silly. Really silly. The letter (like all chain letters) is pretty clearly a fake. But hey, if it's a fake, that means anyone could have started it. So anybody could start a new one, right? Presented (as always) in the public interest, here's a new chain letter for you to copy and send:

This is a chain letter. Do not throw it away. This letter began in Washington D.C. It was started by the Postmaster General as the sweetest money-making idea he ever had. If you send copies of this letter to twenty people, you will become deliriously happy, fabulously wealthy, and incredibly famous! You will also draw attractive members of the opposite sex to

you like a magnet!

Edna Samson broke the chain and has been cursed with a bad complexion. Bill Cothman intended to send the letters, but forgot. Three days later he turned into a squid! A big, slimy sea creature! Ewww! A team of worried doctors found the unsent letters in his coat pockets. Like true men of medical science, they mailed them, and instantly Joe was re-

in a trenchcoat gave him a paper bag containing exactly eight hundred bizillion dollars (in the form of 160 five-bizillion bills). Today that auto mechanic is better known as Donald Trump!

This is no joke! And it's certainly not just another waste of your time like those personal notes from Ed McMahon informing you that you may have become America's newest

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stored to health! Michael Dukakis thought he was too busy running for president to continue the chain. He's got plenty of time on his hands now! An out-of-work auto mechanic sent the letters -- four hours later a mysterious man

deca-millionaire. ("Ten million dollars... all for you!") You must send this letter to twenty friends you think need to be bothered by ridiculous superstition! Break the chain and you're as good as vapor, pal!

Bulls down Pacers 109-102; Detroit, Minnesota victorious

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 21 as the Chicago Bulls won their fifth straight game, beating the Indiana Pacers 109-102 Tuesday night.

The victory was the Bulls' 11th in their last 13 games and seventh straight over the Pacers at Chicago Stadium.

The Pacers went on an 8-0 run to cut a 16-point lead to 89-88 with 6:41 remaining when Rik Smits sank two free

throws. But the Bulls went on a 10-4 spurt to make it 99-92.

Then Reggie Miller made a 3-point basket and added a free throw with 1:11 remaining to cut the lead to 99-96.

John Paxson countered with a 20-foot jumper with 51 seconds left, putting Chicago ahead 101-96. The Pacers got no closer thereafter.

Miller led Indiana with 26 points, Smits added 21 and Detlef Schrempf 15.

Pistons 93, Celtics 82

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored six of his 24 points during a second-quarter surge and the Detroit Pistons controlled the backboards with Bill Laimbeer getting 21 rebounds in a 93-82 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Celtics.

The victory was a season-high 15th straight at home for Detroit and its 12th straight at home against Boston.

76ers 133, Rockets 112

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 26 points, including 14 in the third period, as the high-scoring Philadelphia 76ers won their eighth straight game overall and 23rd straight at home against the Houston Rockets, 133-112 Tuesday night.

Rick Mahorn added 23 points for Philadelphia, which hasn't lost a regular-season game to Houston at the Spectrum since

Jan. 2, 1974. The Rockets did win a playoff game there on May 15, 1977.

T-wolves 92, Spurs 90

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tod Murphy broke an 88-88 tie, scoring Minnesota's final four points, and San Antonio missed two short shots in the final seconds as the Timberwolves upset the Spurs 92-90 Tuesday night.

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Lost a Lehigh sweatshirt. Found a St. Joe's sweatshirt at Stepan 2 on Friday 3-30. Call Dave at x1560.

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

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

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LOST: BROWN ARAN WOOL SWEATER. If found, please call #4436.

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Molly. How is the man? What actually happened Saturday night?

spunk lords rule

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THE Notre Dame Spring Event-ZEP FEST IV, Pack your bags for 1628 Portage-Starts 10 pm Thurs

Happy 22nd Birthday Cindy Harvey!!! (a.k.a. Laura Ingalls) Hope you have a SUPER day and may you always be remembered by having the biggest b and c on campus!! Gotcha!

Love your soon to be ex friends

2 need ride to Atlanta for Easter. Call Dee X3629 or Cheryl X1564.

Days Fans: Jack & Jen Contest Prepare and deliver to me by Wed. April 11 your ideal scenario of how Jack and Jen should "get together". Length and explicitness are left to your discretion. But, the juicier the better! A prize will be awarded for the best. Send to: Molly Jason, 439 Farley Hall.

need ride to NJ lv 4/12, rt 4/16 help w/ \$ Mary X1270

MONDAY, 3/2, THE CACTUS DIED. Funeral services to be held Thursday at the Beacon.

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-parking lots
-Alumni/Senior Club
-brare/computer labs
-returning from OC
-SMC shuttle

I need a ride to CHICAGO this Fri. Kelly 1490

Lara's Top 10 Quotes:
10. Shut-up
9. Cool-wu!
8. Hello Aries
7. Do farts rise?
6. I don't know
5. Oh man
4. we must take the diagonal
3. See ya, bye
2. Can I not even tell you?
1. You must die Happy Birthday!

hi ag

ARE YOU CALLED TO A LIFE OF PRAYER AND JOYOUS COMMITMENT TO JESUS AS A CONTEMPLATIVE NUN? WRITE: POOR CLARES, 1175 N. COUNTY RD. 300 W., KOKOMO, IN 46901.

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Entries are still being accepted for the 1990 Pangborn Cup Charity Golf Interhall Championship. Talk to your dorm president or call Pat x2479 for info. All dorms are eligible but entry space is limited. Tournament day is Sunday, April 8, 1990.

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SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS OFF CAMPUS SENIORS PICK UP YOUR SENIOR FORMAL TICKETS TUES. OR WEDS. IN THE CLASS OFFICE.

Dave Y.-Happy Birthday from 800 miles away. Thinking of you. --Margie

Diane- would you prefer to keep your birthday quiet?

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TOP 10 QUOTES FROM P.R.
1 CUANTAS VACAS TIENES?
2 WE ARE THE HAPPY SINGING SISTERS
3 OH MY, ITS DARK UP HERE ON THE 3RD FLOOR-DO YOU SEE THEM?
4 DA DA DA DA...
5 LONG GROOVY REAR VIEW MIRROR, MANY TV ANTENNAS, NO SPRINGS. MUST BE A COCOLO! ECHA CALDO!
6 OOH! WHAT IS SHE HAVING? ...SEX ON THE BEACH. AH! I'LL HAVE WHAT SHE'S HAVING!
7 ZAIDITA, POOKIE IS ATTRACTED TO YOU!!!
8 IT IS LIKE WHEN I EAT SAND AND MY BOYFRIEND CHEWS GUM AND WE KISS.
9 DRIVING WITH LILIANA CAN BE A TRIP FROM HELL.
10 OH NO! I'M REACHING THE CRITICAL POINT!

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Here's a personal to all the fine fellows of 11D with particular attention to a few: Whitey I'm sorry for abusing you. I think I'll check into treatment this weekend. With the help of God, I can overcome this affliction. I think I've been under the influence of a demon: DEADLY NEDLY. I think if Folg shaves my head it will give me a fresh start. I just hope I don't turn out like Atilla a.k.a. Scoob Lover. Thanks.

TO KINGMAN, HAZEN, CLOUTS, AND ALL OTHER BEER POUNDERS, ZEP FEST IS TOMORROW! TIME ONCE AGAIN TO GET RIPPED! I HOPE YOU BOYS ARE UP FOR IT! YOU KNOW THE GUYS AT PORTAGE AND KENYON ARE. IRON MIKE

Margaret. The last two weekends with you have been great! I know this one will be as well, especially Friday when I get to sample your culinary wizardry. Steak and Lobster would be good. Mike

PRAYER TO THE HOLY GUAVA

Only the guava can save you. Put your silly faith in Guava and enter perpetual glory. Pray for 3 days and your wishes will be granted by Guava. Amen.

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JOANNE JEN Do you know who I am? Do you have a clue? I'll give you a hint- I'M CRAZY FOR YOU!

RIDE: NEEDED to the DC- Baltimore area for Easter Break! Can leave Thurs. Will share expenses and driving. PLEASE call Meg at x 3832

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Philadelphia	48	26	.649	—	Won 8
Boston	43	29	.597	4	Lost 1
New York	41	31	.569	6	Won 1
Washington	28	44	.389	19	Won 3
Miami	17	56	.233	30 1/2	Lost 3
New Jersey	16	56	.222	31	Lost 2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Detroit	53	19	.736	—	Won 1
x-Chicago	49	23	.681	4	Won 5
Milwaukee	37	35	.514	16	Lost 3
Indiana	36	36	.500	17	Lost 2
Atlanta	35	37	.486	18	Won 2
Cleveland	34	38	.472	19	Lost 1
Orlando	17	55	.236	36	Lost 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Utah	51	21	.708	—	Won 1
x-San Antonio	48	24	.667	3	Lost 1
Dallas	41	30	.577	9 1/2	Won 1
Denver	37	35	.514	14	Won 1
Houston	35	37	.486	16	Lost 1
Minnesota	21	52	.288	30 1/2	Won 1
Charlotte	15	57	.208	36	Lost 1
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-LA Lakers	54	17	.761	—	Won 3
x-Portland	51	21	.708	3 1/2	Lost 1
x-Phoenix	48	24	.667	6 1/2	Lost 1
Seattle	35	36	.493	19	Lost 1
Golden State	33	39	.458	21 1/2	Won 1
LA Clippers	28	45	.384	27	Won 1
Sacramento	22	50	.306	32 1/2	Lost 4

x-clinched playoff berth

Sunday's Games

Boston 133, Orlando 125
Washington 105, New Jersey 97
Philadelphia 141, Phoenix 112
Cleveland 121, Indiana 91
Chicago 111, Miami 103
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Utah 103
Atlanta 142, Golden State 116
Dallas 86, Milwaukee 72
Los Angeles Clippers 104, Seattle 103

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 106, Cleveland 97
Philadelphia 133, Houston 112
Golden State 127, Orlando 126
Detroit 93, Boston 82
Chicago 109, Indiana 102
Minnesota 92, San Antonio 90
Utah 127, Charlotte 104
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, (n)
Portland at Seattle, (n)
Dallas at Phoenix, (n)

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

SPRING TRAINING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	8	2	.800
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
New York	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Montreal	5	3	.625
Chicago	5	6	.455
Atlanta	4	5	.444
Houston	4	5	.444
San Francisco	4	7	.364
St. Louis	1	7	.125

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago White Sox 5, St. Louis 5, tie, 10 innings
Houston 8, Cincinnati 6
Los Angeles 6, New York Yankees 1
New York Mets 12, Montreal Expos 9
Philadelphia 13, Toronto 8
Pittsburgh 11, Texas 5
Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Baltimore 1, Atlanta 0, 5 1/2 innings
Oakland 6, Milwaukee (ss) 3
Cleveland 2, Seattle (ss) 1
Chicago Cubs 11, San Francisco 7
San Diego 11, California 3
Detroit 17, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Seattle (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., (n)

Wednesday's Games

Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (ss) vs. Boston (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston (ss) vs. Kansas City (ss) at Haines City, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 7 p.m.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Results for Tuesday, April 3

Stepan 1

Dead By Dawn over Barry Scullock Loves Digger by 7
Big Dawgs over 3 ROTCs, A Pacifist, and "I Don't Care" by 16
Hobey Jobeys over Meat Axes by 14
We Dribble More Than Basketballs over The Donk's by forfeit

Stepan 2

The Lode Warriors over Thank God, She's in London by 14
The Fiddle Duddies over Amazing Grace by 15
Thank God There's Only 10% over Rugs
We Can Do Some Good Things vs. Wilson Burgers by 3

Stepan 3

5 Scrubs over XII: 5 Guys Who Hate That Fat Kid From Alumni by 5
Five Organs That Need Tuning over We Don't Know Didley by 13
Santa, Blitzen & 3 Guys Asked to Remain Anonymous over 5 Guys Who Think Scooter is a 25A by 13
Sorin Hall Food Sales over Stay Out of the Paint by 10

Stepan 4

Mouthfuls over Gummy Druids by 13
Hold That Fat One over ND Guys That Can't Score by 15
Team #20 over Schlubba - Love Master by 3
Box In Box Out Box In Box Out over The Old & The Restless

Stepan 5

Four Monkeys & A Guy Named Spanky over 5 Marines Who Can Shoot Two by 6
Depression As A Lifestyle over Sam, Norm, Cliff, Frazier & A Big Woody by 4
Professor Longhair & The Nighttrain Express over O.C. Mansion Men by 9
First Round K.O. over Curly's Ball Handlers by 2

Stepan 6

Flipper & The Undertows III over That's Not Denver by 12
Four Guys Who Could Beat Dave Alexander & One Who Did over HBIDS by 14
The Return of Bjorn Nitto over Air Chester & 4 Boys With Blue Jogging Suits & Stomach Cramps by 18
Jake's Finest over Chapel Alley: The Team That's Built on Bricks

Bookstore 9

Brickhouse over One Steg & 4 Steins Part III by 16
Air Swoop over Teenage Mutant Ninja Hoopsters by 11
Chris Mullin, Roy Tarpley & 3 Other Guys Who Drink Alot & Play Basketball over Why The Hell Aren't We Seeded???
Shaggy & The Mystery Machine over Team #641 by 18

Bookstore 10

A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.J.K.L.M.N.O.P.Q.R.S.T.U.V.W.X.Y.Z over Bass Bedouins by 14
Broken Down Lover's Lament over MC Part III by 9
4 Greyhounds & A Poodle over The Ratboys by forfeit
Talkin' Some Chit over This Team Is Ugly, Its Terrible, Yuck!

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

Baseball at Illinois-Chicago, 6 p.m.
Lacrosse at Kenyon
Softball vs. EVANSVILLE, (2), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5

Softball at Butler (2), 3 p.m.

Friday, April 6

Softball at St. Louis (2), 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Baseball vs. DAYTON (2), Jake Kline Field, 12 p.m.
Men's golf at Indianapolis Intercollegiate, Indianapolis, Ind.
Women's golf at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.
Women's tennis at Ball State
Lacrosse vs. DENISON, 1:30 p.m.
Softball at St. Francis Invitational

Sunday, April 8

Baseball vs. DAYTON (2), Jake Kline Field, 1 p.m.
Men's golf at Indianapolis Intercollegiate, Indianapolis, Ind.
Women's golf at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.
Women's tennis at Ohio State, 10 a.m.
Softball at St. Francis Invitational

NBA BOX SCORES

Warriors 127, Magic 126

GOLDEN STATE (127)

Mullin 12-18 7-7 32, Teagle 3-11 0-0 6, Petersen 3-4 1-2 7, Hardaway 9-18 6-10 25, Richmond 12-17 3-3 28, Higgins 4-10 5-6 14, Tolbert 0-3 2-2 2, Upshaw 0-0 4-4 4, Marcilionis 1-2 5-7 7, Bol 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-84 33-41 127.

ORLANDO (126)

Turner 3-8 2-2 8, Catledge 8-19 6-7 22, Green 2-4 1-1 5, Skiles 5-10 0-0 12, Smith 11-17 3-4 27, Theus 2-14 4-4 8, Reynolds 3-7 6-7 12, Anderson 5-9 2-5 12, Ansley 1-7 0-0 2, Wiley 7-13 2-3 18. Totals 47-108 26-33 126.

3-Point goals—Golden State 4-14 (Richmond 1-2, Higgins 1-3, Hardaway 1-4, Mullin 1-5), Orlando 6-12 (Skiles 2-3, Smith 2-3, Wiley 2-5, Theus 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 52 (Hardaway 10), Orlando 63 (Anderson 13). Assists—Golden State 21 (Hardaway 12), Orlando 24 (Theus, Wiley 4). Total fouls—Golden State 30, Orlando 31. Technical—Golden State illegal defense. A—15,077.

Knicks 106, Cavaliers 97

CLEVELAND (97)

Bennett 2-6 2-4 6, Nance 9-17 0-0 18, Daugherty 4-8 2-2 10, Ehlo 6-15 1-2 13, Price 7-15 1-1 17, Williams 12-21 2-2 26, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Kerr 2-4 1-1 5, Rollins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 43-88 9-12 97.

NEW YORK (106)

Vandeweghe 3-10 0-0 6, Walker 4-10 2-3 10, Ewing 10-22 4-4 24, Cheeks 2-5 0-0 4, G.Wilkins 11-19 3-4 25, E.Wilkins 2-2 0-0 4, Newman 8-13 2-18, Tucker 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 4-7 3-4 11. Totals 46-92 14-17 106.

3-Point goals—Cleveland 2-4 (Price 2-2, Ehlo 0-2), New York 0-4 (Vandeweghe 0-1, G.Wilkins 0-1, Newman 0-1, Tucker 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 50 (Ehlo 10), New York 47 (Ewing 11). Assists—Cleveland 29 (Price 10), New York 28 (G.Wilkins 7). Total fouls—Cleveland 18, New York 18. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense, Cleveland coach Wilkins, New York illegal defense 2. A—17,048.

Pistons 93, Celtics 82

BOSTON (82)

McHale 9-18 4-6 22, Bird 5-13 8-8 19, Parish 4-12 2-2 10, Re.Lewis 1-12 4-4 6, D.Johnson 5-9 0-0 10, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0, Bagley 0-1 0-0 0, Paxson 3-8 1-1 7, Pinckney 0-0 0-0 0, M.Smith 4-7 0-0 8, Gamble 0-1 0-0 0, C.Smith 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-83 19-21 82.

DETROIT (93)

Rodman 6-9 2-4 14, Edwards 10-20 8-8 28, Laimbeer 2-11 2-3 6, V.Johnson 6-17 3-3 15, Thomas 6-18 12-15 24, Salley 1-4 0-0 2, Henderson 0-2 0-0 0, Aguirre 2-5 0-1 4, Ra.Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Greenwood 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-86 27-34 93.

3-Point goals—Boston 1-6 (Bird 1-2, McHale 0-1, Bagley 0-1, D.Johnson 0-2), Detroit 0-6 (Henderson 0-1, Thomas 0-2, Laimbeer 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 46 (McHale, Bird 9), Detroit 68 (Laimbeer 21). Assists—Boston 21 (D.Johnson 7), Detroit 19 (V.Johnson 10). Total fouls—Boston 28, Detroit 23. Technical—Boston illegal defense. A—21,454.

Lyons 11

The Return of the Hairthings over Bye II by 11
A Plethora of Bricks & A Dirth of Defense over Marvin Miller's Mighty Men by 14
Meatless Cheeseburgers, ND Girls & 3 Other Slimy Things over Team #630 by 13
Green Eggs & Ham over White Chocolate Thunder by 2

Lyons 12

11 Games For \$5 over All It Is Is Bash, Bash, Bash by 13
5 Guys Who Weren't Offered Money By Illinois over 4 Guys Who Average Almost 2 Points a Game & Rob Hegedus by 15
That's New York City over Mr. Bubbles & 4 Other Guys Who Come In Boxes by 10
Fastbreak over The Cracker Gurlbert & The Hanson Bros. by 18

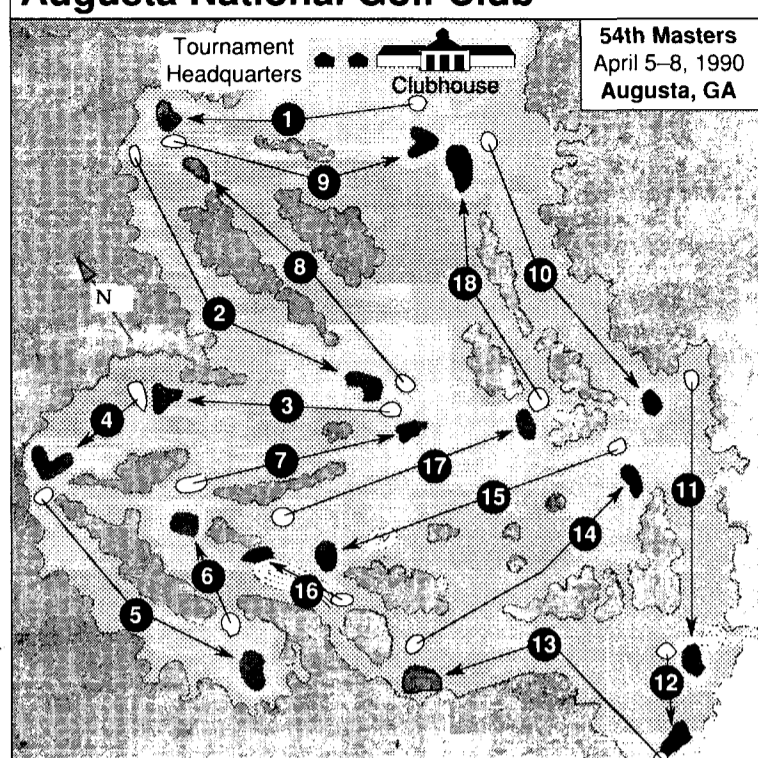
Wednesday, April 4 Games

Stepan 1

4:00 - The Nubian Pharaohs vs. Manson, Gary & 3 Other Guys That Think They're Civil
4:45 - A Team With No Telos; and a Coach Named Love vs. The Fergusons
5:30 - Stealth Pie, The Noid, Otis & His 2 Girlfriends vs. 4 Hockey Players & Someone Else
6:15 - L Train vs. Digger Phelps, Lou Henson & Jimmy Collins & 2 Other Guys Who Give Basketball a Bad Name

The 54th Masters 1990

Augusta National Golf Club



Hole	Par	Yards	Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	400	10	4	485
2	5	555	11	4	455
3	4	360	12	3	155
4	3	205	13	5	465
5	4	435	14	4	405
6	3	180	15	5	500
7	4	360	16	3	170
8	5	535	17	4	400
9	4	435	18	4	405
OUT	36	3,465	IN	36	3,440
			TOTAL	72	6,905

AP

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLLES—Sent Eric Bell, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Placed Francisco Melendez, first baseman, and Mike Brumley, infielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.

BOSTON RED SOX—Released Charlie Puleo, pitcher. Sent Mickey Pina, outfielder; Scott Cooper, third baseman; Tim Naehring and Angel Gonzalez, infielders; and Steve Curry and Joe Johnson, pitchers, to Pawtucket of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Pat Sheridan, outfielder. Sent Kevin Appier, pitcher, to Omaha of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Released Gene Walter, pitcher.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of Greg Smith, first baseman, from Iowa of the American Association. Released Greg Booker, pitcher.

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Rosario Rodriguez and Scott Scudder, pitchers, to Nashville of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Jose DeJesus, pitcher, to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Released Dickie Noles, pitcher.

SPBA—Named Rick Horrow commissioner and Jim Morley president. Promoted Rick Remmert from executive director to vice president.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Joe Paopao, quarterback.

BOOKSTORE 9

4:00 - Band of the Hand vs. Chunks of Frog Feed
4:45 - Reckless Abandon vs. The Love Crusaders
5:30 - Amazons From Hell vs. Dry Heaves & Drool
6:15 - The Dunking Irish vs. Boyee

Bookstore 10

4:00 - Third and Short vs. Santa, Blitzen & 3 Guys Asked To Remain Anonymous
4:45 - ED vs. A Teapot, A Railing, Hoover & 2 Other Things That Will Leave Marks On Lip's Body
5:30 - Manuel Noriega and The Miami Heat vs. Depression As a Lifestyle
6:15 - We Dare You To Score On Us vs. 0 For 3, But We Still Have Our Health

Lyons 11

4:00 - Sprideragnum P.I. vs. A Plethora of Bricks & A Dearth of Defense

4:45 - JUCO's vs. Fish Killers

5:30 - Dumpy, The Cogs & The Tiddie Bowl Man vs. Tunnel Dwellers

6:15 - Shoot Or Get Off vs. ?

Lyons 12

4:00 - Nazichussets vs. The Barnyard Animals

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Veterans guide Irish to second place finish

By MICHAEL MALODY
Sports Writer

On the strength of strong, veteran performances, the Irish track team captured a second place finish in a four-way meet nicknamed "The Meeting of the Minds" last weekend at Rice Stadium in Houston.

Sprinter Yan Searcy led the Irish by scoring in three events. The senior co-captain captured a second place finish in a very strong 400 meter field, and anchored both Irish relay teams to second place finishes at the 400 and 1600 meter distances.

Likewise, hurdler Glen Watson and middle distance specialist Brian Peppard contributed to the Irish cause. Watson, a South Bend native, outclassed the entire 110 meter hurdle field for a victory, and cruised to a second place finish in the 400 meter hurdles. Peppard, a native of Dublin, Ireland, strided to a second place finish in the 800 meters.

In the javelin Ryan Mihalko and Mathew DeAngelis combined for first and second place finishes for the second consecutive meet. Other field event specialists making the most of the road trip include Robert Fitzgerald, who captured second in the shot put and Tony Smith, who placed third in the discus. John Cole and Paul Maloney placed second and third in the high jump.

For the mainstay of scor-

ing, look no further than the Irish distance runners. In the 1500 meters, senior Mike Rogan, while shattering the meet record, edged teammate co-captain Mike O'Connor by .07 of a second to record a first place finish. Similarly, William Dauphinais and Mike Drake finished first and third, in the 5000 meters. Rounding out the distance scoring, Tom O'Rourke cruised to a victory in the 3000-Meter Steeplechase.

On the day, the team amassed 59 points. Although the total easily surpassed the aggregate score of Harvard and Drake, 43 points, the Irish finished behind the host Rice Owls, who dominated the shorter distances.

Head Coach Joe Piane had expected a more competitive contest.

"We just didn't get any help at all from Harvard and Drake," Piane said. "Rice scored 18 points in the 100 and 200 meters alone."

Harvard failed to record a single victory. Drake recorded only two.

Despite the loss, nine Irish athletes qualified for the IC4A Championships, that will be held in the Spring of 1990. Overall, Piane was pleased with the individual performances, especially those of Searcy, Mihalko, Watson and Rogan.

The team will travel to Palo Alto, CA for the Stanford Invitational Saturday, April 14th.

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be part of the Notre Dame tradition." Obviously this explanation has its subscribers, but a typical reaction to this answer will be about as pleasant as reactions to Lenten Fridays at the dining hall.

The jock: "I guess it's because of the competition." This would seem to be the most popular answer, but most people enter the tournament knowing that they won't see past the first or second round. When I pressed the respondent about the reality of his answer, he said, "The whole campus gets really competitive—at least it's something to do."

The glutton for punishment: "Because we've never won." How many people at Notre Dame besides this group enjoy frustration? Needless to say, this team lost on Tuesday.

The ROTC extremist: "Because of the attention we attract from using boots." It must be quite a crowd pleaser to see five shavelings running around the court with black army boots on their feet.

The truthful: "To get in the paper." Then I guess Fish Don't Use Ambesol and Satanic Embryos must be happy.

The practical: "To put it on my resume." Here is a combination of two wonders at Notre Dame—resume hysteria and bookstore basketball—rolled into one.

The dejected: "Because I've never scored." My heart goes out to this guy. He's a senior so this tournament was his last chance, and he went about 0 for 10. I hope he scores some time in the future.

The selfless: "We always draw a good crowd, and that's



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

The biggest amateur basketball tournament in the nation continues all this week as over 700 teams vie to prove their hoops prowess.

good for the tournament." I hear NBC is considering televising all bookstore games from now until 1995.

The thrifty: there's no quote but Eleven Games for Five Bucks apparently saw the value in such a venture.

The most common: "For the hell of it." Again, I encouraged elaboration, and the response was, "Well, it seems like the thing to do."

Presumably the reason why so many people do it is because everyone else does it, and joining would make the tournament that much bigger—a psychology similar to the burning desire to be in the Guinness Book of World Records.

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his way.

In his book, *The Game Behind The Game*, former CBS executive producer Terry O'Neil writes about the days when the anchor monsters did have free reign in the network system. O'Neil, a 1971 Notre Dame graduate and the innovator of March Madness and the CBS Chalkboard, portrays Brent as a backstabbing know-it-all, an obsessive news mongrel.

But the anchor monster won out; O'Neil was forced out of CBS because he didn't comply with Brent's rules. O'Neil calls the process Telegame: "The unlucky ones, when they fall, often slide all the way to a revolving door that spins them out onto Sixth Avenue." Musburger's still spinning.

CBS cited a need for more leading roles for younger announcers. The virile Jim Nantz, a proven play-by-play man and a quality studio host, will pick up the slack along with James Brown and Greg Gumbel. Their salaries don't even come close to Musburger's. He was in the final lap of a five-year, \$10 million contract that made him the highest-paid sports babler on air. Yet, critics believe it was his ego, not his paycheck,

that led to his dismissal.

What was it about Brent that turned some people off? The viewers didn't like his abrasive style, his know-it-all demeanor. They grew tired of the incessant hype he brought to each sporting event, be it championship basketball or roller derby. How many times did you mutter, "What the hell's he babbling about now?"

Maybe his detractors were correct, given the fact that Brent spent 17 years in front of network cameras and not one Emmy Award fell his way. Some say Brent was too good, too diverse. How could one man successfully manage all those responsibilities?

Yet, through all the Superbowls, NCAA Championships, Laker games and Bud Bowls, we still didn't recognize the real man behind the navy-blue sport coat. He grew up on a ranch in Big Timber, Mont., where he vowed to someday become a sportswriter. After a stint at the now-defunct *Chicago American*, he dabbled in radio and eventually joined network television in 1968.

On the road, he's gotten into two highly-publicized brawls: In 1975 he went toe-to-toe with fellow Chicago journalist Tom Fitzpatrick and just last year he knocked over some restaur-

ant tables in a rumble with the infamous Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder. Musburger demands respect, and he'll do anything to get it.

His peers certainly respect him. Said ESPN sportscaster Chris Berman: "He's the best there is. Period. Because when I watch him anchor, I know what hits you." What hits you is instant adrenalin. You couldn't wait for that Saturday football game when Brent delivered that patented preview with the CBS theme song resounding in the background. Brent brought a sense of credibility and professionalism to each event. He prepared for each game as if it was his last. He made the color analysts better color analysts. That's something CBS will never replace.

"Sports is my life," Brent once said. "I would rather watch or talk about a sporting event than anything else." This is a man who actually outgrew the entire network. Some people think ABC may come knocking if Monday Night Football regular Al Michaels is lured into the baseball package at CBS. Turner Broadcasting may be an option. But, believe it or not, Musburger's dream job calls for a return visit to Chicago to broadcast Cub games on WGN.

Watch out Harry.



AP Photo

Brent Musburger waves good-bye to fans after CBS fired their longtime anchor in search of younger faces.

Winfield ends slump in loss to LA

Fort Lauderdale (AP)- On a day when ex-teammate Willie Randolph punished the Yankees with four hits and they were four runs behind before they came to bat, all was not bleak for the New Yorkers.

Dave Winfield finally got a hit.

The Yankees absorbed a 6-1 exhibition pounding from the Los Angeles Dodgers at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday, managing just six hits against John Wetteland, Jeff Bittinger and Jim Gott. One of them was a seventh-inning single by Winfield, who missed all of last season because of back surgery and was 0-for-17 so far this spring.

Winfield celebrated the occasion by tipping his cap and bowing as the crowd cheered.

"It was a pretty long drought, about 500 days between hits," he said.

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Volleyball Club finishes third in tournament to attain invite

Whether they want to or not, the Notre Dame Athletic Department should seriously consider giving the men's volleyball team varsity status. If not because they deserve it, then because of the way the Irish (28-8) continue to routinely dismantle their club competition. This past weekend the Irish finished third in the Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Midwest Championships. Although they needed to finish second to get a bid to the national tournament, the Irish did receive an at-large bid to the National Tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee April 20th and 21st.



Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

In pool play, the Irish breezed through their three matches. Wheaton College fell to the Irish 15-7, 15-4. The Minnesota Golden Gophers wanted to find a hole to crawl into after their disastrous 15-0, 15-4 loss to Notre Dame. Kentucky gave the Irish the best match on Friday, but still lost, 15-6, 15-12.

"We played really well in the pool play," said captain Tom Martin. "especially against Minnesota."

After a forfeit by Loyola early on Saturday, the Irish handled Quincy College (15-3, 15-6) and Illinois St. (15-9, 15-12) to make it to the Final Four. Unfortunately, the Irish finally met their match against Michigan St., falling 12-15, 15-6, 12-15. The Spartans went on to beat intrastate rival Michigan for the championship.

"We played them (Michigan St.) four times during the season and we only beat them once," commented Martin. "They've replaced Michigan as our arch rival."

Dave Bose and Tom Martin were named to the All-Tournament Team. Martin led the team in kills for the weekend with 40. Jim Jeffrey followed him up with 37 while Mike Sheedy and Andy Sullivan added 35 each. Jeffrey led the Irish in blocks with 21 and setter Pedro Nermalceff had 11, a big number for a 5-10 setter.

At the National Tournament the Irish will have Wisconsin, Tennessee and Marshall in their pool.

"We've played Wisconsin in the past couple years and they're always tough," observed Martin. "They have a real strong high school program in their area. We don't know anything about the other two teams."

While the sun wasn't around to do it, the Crew Team managed to shine at Saturday's Notre Dame Crew Classic. The team had a total of five first place finishes. St. Thomas had the next highest number with two. Notre Dame finished first in the Men's Novice Eight, Men's Open Four, Women's Open Four, Men's Open Eight and Men's Lightweight Eight. The Women's Novice Eight finished second in its race.

The Men's Lightweight Eight turned in the fastest time of any run all day as they traversed the 1750m course in 5:20.66. The boat was coxswained by Jill Jacobs. Her crew consisted of Kelly Townsend at the bow, Mike Bertin, Mike Whitman, Eric Waffner, Don Leslie, Chris Murdy, Dave Ruppel and Bob Gregory at the Stroke.

"Minnesota was our main opponent," explained starboard Leslie. "We took a boat-length lead right from the start and held it the entire race. Everyone really pulled hard and we just had a great row."

Minnesota finished a long eight seconds behind the Irish.

After an extended break, the Notre Dame/St.

Mary's Gymnastics team had a successful meet at Purdue last Saturday. Katie O'Shea, Maura Leonard, Julie Leonard, Kevin Marks, John Stavrokos and Dan Hickie all performed well in the meet. Teams from Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio tested the squad. The Irish may have gotten their best competition from a very talented six year old girl who entered the meet for exhibition.

The Crew team isn't the only team who does it on the water at Notre Dame. The Sailing Club is back, trying to build on their successful fall which included a trip to the Tinny Angston Regatta last November. The future of Notre Dame sailing got its first taste of intercollegiate competition two weekends ago in the Freshmen Icebreaker Regatta on St. Joseph's Lake. The regatta featured ten schools including teams from Ohio Wesleyan (first place), Xavier (second), Lake Forest College (third), Minnesota and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Notre Dame finished

sixth. "The finish really isn't that important," said club copresident Watts Hudgens. "We had 12 people who went out and had some racing experience. Our main goal was to make sure they all got on the water and we did that."

This past weekend the team competed at Miami (OH) against the likes of Ohio State and Purdue, as well as top three finishers Wisconsin, Michigan and Western Michigan respectively. Notre Dame finished fifth.

Dave Kraemer skippered the A boat that finished fifth while Moira Sullivan was the crew. Chris Knapp (skipper) and Kurt Gause piloted the B boat to a fourth place.

The club will send one team each to Michigan State and Purdue this weekend.

Valvano accepts loss of job, seeks settlement with State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Given no chance of keeping his job, basketball coach Jim Valvano was trying to work out a financial settlement to end his career at North Carolina State, his lawyer said Tuesday.

"It appears that the option of him staying on as coach is no longer available," attorney Woody Webb said.

Asked if Valvano had given up the fight for his job, Webb said: "I don't know that it's fair to say that we've given up. It's been made abundantly clear to us that they are not going to entertain that idea. But there are people in the Wolfpack Club and elsewhere who are continuing to work for Jim."

Webb said a court fight

would be "the only way I know of" to keep Valvano's job, but he also noted that the coach would "rather be on the basketball court than in court."

Valvano was in his office but would not take telephone calls from reporters, his secretary, Beverly Sparks said.

Webb said his client appeared to accept the fact that he

wouldn't be coaching the Wolfpack next season.

"He just said, 'If it's impossible for me to stay on here, then I guess we'll have to focus on a financial settlement,'" Webb said. "He's talking with his financial people to come up with figures that might be agreeable."

Asked whether N.C. State had increased a \$100,000 offer made several weeks ago, Webb said, "They have not, in essence, but they have indicated a softening of posture."

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SMC and ND women's lacrosse practice today at 4 p.m. in front of Angela Rec.

The Water Polo Club will be holding elections for next year's officers at practice Thursday. All members are required to attend.

The Notre Dame baseball team's game last night against Illinois-Chicago was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Softball faces "meat" of schedule

Doubleheaders and tourneys will pack the next six days

By PETE CASTELLI
Sports Writer

Stamina will be the key for the Notre Dame softball team this week.

The Irish will play doubleheaders, in order, against Ball State, Evansville, Butler and St. Louis from April 3-6, before traveling to Joliet, Ill. for the five-team St. Francis Invitational on April 7th and 8th.

"This is obviously the meat of our schedule right here," said head coach Brian Boulac.

"We're playing a lot of games in a short amount of time against some quality softball teams. I'm really pleased with the way we've played some quality teams already this year. Right now, our pitching is really coming around, and the girls are keeping themselves in good shape and really playing hard."

"We haven't been scoring a lot of runs, but I think that will come around, too. We've been hitting the ball well all year, just right at people. Plus, Megan Fay and Rachel Crossen have been hampered by injuries, but they are getting better and should be able to give our offense a boost. If we keep playing the way we've been playing, we should be very competitive over the next couple of weeks."

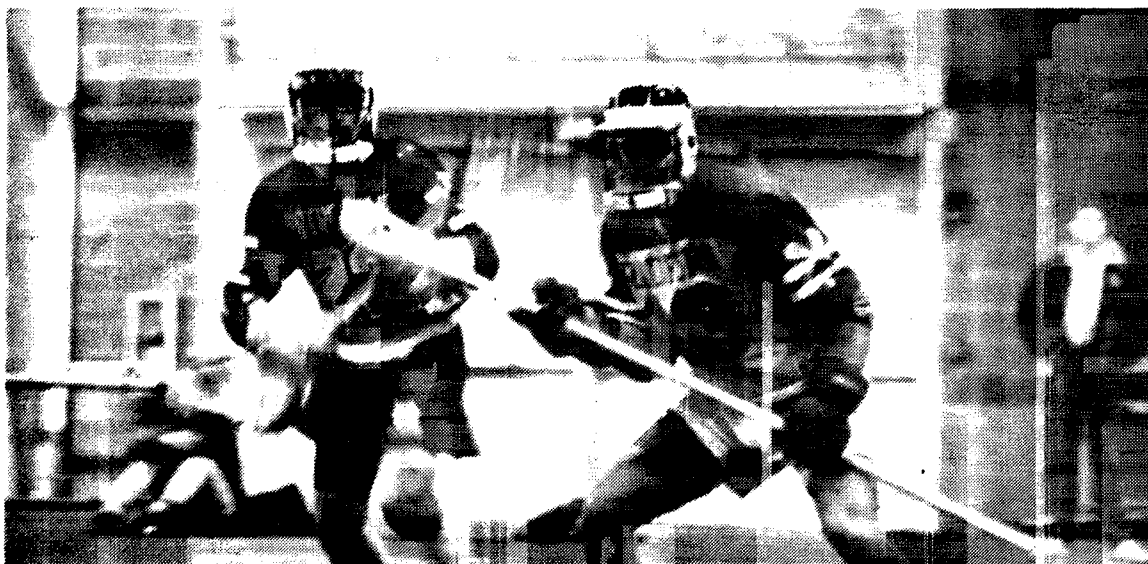
At the St Francis Invitational, the Irish will be playing two games each day, taking on Wisconsin-Parkside and St.

Francis on Saturday and Mount Mercy and Valparaiso on Sunday.

The Irish will then stay on the road for back-to-back games at DePaul on April 11th and Detroit on April 12th. The Irish then have two more doubleheaders and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament before finally playing at home again on April 23rd.

Notre Dame has played just two MCC games thus far, a pair of 1-0 wins over three-time defending champ Detroit. Two doubleheaders against Loyola and Dayton were postponed by weather. But foul weather is the least of Notre Dame's worries as it prepares for DePaul and Detroit.

"DePaul is a fine softball team," Boulac says. "They handled us very well last year, and the Detroit game will be a real grudge match for them."



The Observer/L.A. Scott

The streaking Notre Dame lacrosse team hopes to down region rival Kenyon today and improve their chances at receiving a bid to the national tournament.

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was expected to replace Johnson at fullback but sprained his knee last week in practice. He should return to action sometime before the end of spring practice.

Spears is listed as a tailback on the spring roster, but has been getting a lot of work at fullback. His 6-0, 229-pound frame could be ideal for the position. Boyd and senior Ryan Mihalko also provide support at fullback.

"We have a lot of guys without game experience," Vaas said. "But as long as we have that work ethic and desire, that gives us a chance."

Although Notre Dame is spending more time working on the passing game than in recent years, the Irish will remain primarily a running team. And as long as Lou Holtz continues to coach the team, the option will be an important part of the offense.

"The option will always be a part of the offense," Vaas said. "We can only do so many things, but the more versatile you are, the more problems you can create for defenses."

In breaking virtually all of Notre Dame's quarterback rushing records the past three

years, Tony Rice often seemed more a running back than a signal caller. Two present Irish stars, Ricky Watters and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, will also see action in the Irish backfield this fall.

Watters, senior quad-captain and former tailback/flanker, has been used at split end throughout the first nine spring practices. Ismail is back at flanker, but both will be used occasionally at tailback.

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7:30 p.m. "The Role of the Family in Today's Changing Workplace," Joan Beck, Chicago Tribune. Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Women's Resource Committee.

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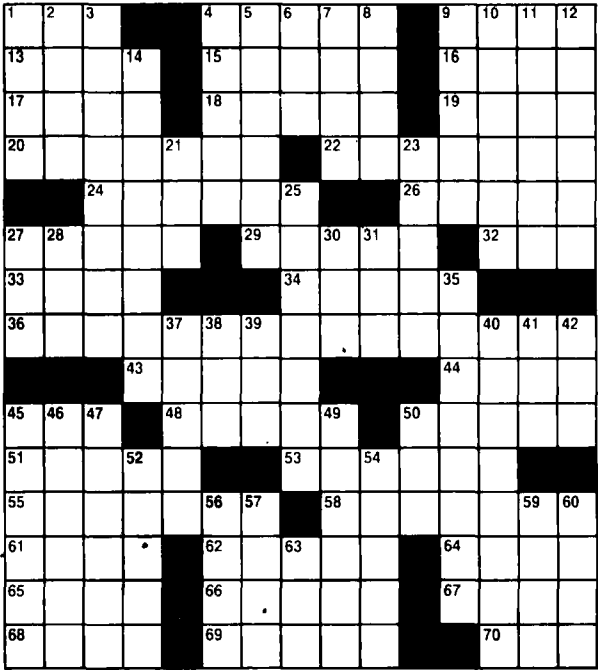
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Irish have plenty of running backs Backfield strong despite minor injuries to Boyd, Culver

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Walter Boyd didn't need to be out there.

He wanted to be out there.

The junior fullback, running with a noticeable limp, took part in Tuesday's padless workout despite being hobbled by a sprained knee and ankle injured last week when a line-man rolled over on it.

Boyd's determination is characteristic of the never-say-die attitude and intense work ethic that has new running backs coach Peter Vaas excited about his present crop of backs.

"I am tremendously impressed with our work ethic," Vaas said. "Boyd may not be 100 percent right now, but he'll give you 100 percent effort. That exemplifies the attitude

these guys have. They want to be in there."

Boyd's desire to return to the playing field no doubt increased following Sunday's intrasquad scrimmage. While he and Rod Culver worked the yardsticks, classmates Kenny Spears and Rusty Setzer, and sophomore Dorsey Levens rushed for a combined 230 yards on the ground.

Levens, who worked with the first-team offense, gained 108 yards on nine carries for a 12.0-yard average, including a 62-yard touchdown run. Spears joined him in the starting backfield and rushed for 68 yards on 15 carries.

Setzer accumulated 54 yards on 13 carries despite running behind the second-team offensive line and against the first-team defense.

"I was very impressed with Spears, Levens and Setzer," Vaas said. "They worked their tails off on Sunday."

Perhaps the most pressing concern in the Irish backfield this spring is the loss of fullback Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks' recent decision to forego a fifth year and enter the NFL draft.

Johnson takes with him 1500-plus yards and 34 touchdowns, including two in the 1990 Orange Bowl. Banks had been hampered by knee problems throughout his three seasons at Notre Dame, but proved capable of consistent performances from the fullback position when he was healthy.

Culver, who rushed for 271 yards on 64 carries last season,

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The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
Junior Rod Culver may be injured, but spring football practices have shown much depth in the runningback positions.

CBS had reasons to oust "Anchormonster"

CBS proved last Sunday why television broadcasting ranks as one of the most unstable professions in America when veteran sportscaster Brent Musburger was benched from the network's lineup—forever.

The canning of the "signature voice for CBS Sports" sent shockwaves up and down the sportscasting fraternity. Why fire your lead play-by-play man, a 15-year veteran, on the eve of the NCAA championship? Apparently, Mus-

burger and CBS had been struggling through new contract negotiations for several months, and he demanded a resolution by Sunday. What he got was a slap in the face.

Musburger fell victim to network television's emerging process of elimination: When the talent becomes bigger than the network, lose the talent. The sports networks no longer want to showcase the "anchor monster", the do-it-all sports host. One minute you'd see the droopy-eyed Brent on the set of "The NFL Today" and the next minute you'd hear his nasal voice behind the ninth hole at Augusta. The CBS people grew especially irritated of Musburger's overbearing control behind the scenes. Producers would work days on scripts and assignment sheets for an up-coming event only to have them ripped up by a stubborn Musburger, insisting they do it



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Bookstore competitors advance

By KEN TYSIAC
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Lop-sided games continued to be the trend as Bookstore Basketball XIX continued yesterday on campus, but there were a few close games worth noting.

Green Eggs and Ham won a hard-fought 22-20 victory over White Chocolate Thunder, while Jake's Finest managed to edge Chapel Alley: The Team That's Built on Bricks by a score of 23-21 in two of the most hotly contested matches yet in Bookstore.

"Brice Boughner's hot shooting really kept us in the game," said John Bagley of Green Eggs and Ham. "It was a real sloppy game. The defense was very strong, but neither team had much offense. Our opponents were really quick and they played good defense."

Chapel Alley shot out to an early lead against Jake's Finest behind the hot shooting of center Frank Augustyniewicz, who finished the game with 10 points. A change in defensive strategy by Jake's helped that squad pull out the victory.

"They had one guy (Augustyniewicz) who was about 6-3 or 6-4, and he was their main power," said Tom Wiltberger of Jake's Finest. "When we started double-teaming him, though, things got better."

"Pat Monahan was strong for us in the first half, and Joel Williams scored several jumpers from 10-15 feet in the second half. We came back to knot it at 18, and then traded baskets with them until we managed to score two in a row at the end."

Williams scored eight points for Jake's Finest, while Monahan and Wiltberger added five each.

We Dribble More Than Basketball must have been dribbling somewhere else at 6:15 yesterday as The Donk's advanced with a forfeit victory on Stepan 1. Thank God There's Only 10% and 4 Greyhounds and a Poodle also won by forfeit.

In other Bookstore action, First Round KO barely avoided getting knocked out by Curly's

Ball Handlers in a 21-19 victory; This Team is Ugly, It's Terrible, Yuck was all of the above while losing 21-4 to Talkin' Some Chit; and Why The Hell Aren't We Seeded answered its own question in a 21-15 loss to Chris Millin, Roy Tarpley, and 3 other Guys Who Drink a Lot and Play Basketball.

Also, Depression as a Lifestyle earned most of the cheers in a 21-17 triumph over Sam, Norm, Cliff, Frazier and a Big Woody; 5 Scrubs became 4 Scrubs when one player didn't show, but still defeated XII: 5 Guys Who Hate That Fat Kid From Alumi 21-16; and Mouthfuls didn't bite off more than it could chew in a 21-8 win over Gummy Druids.

Finally, Meatless Cheeseburgers, ND Girls and 3 other Slimy Things slid by Team 630 21-8; Dead by Dawn stayed alive with a 21-14 win over Barry Shulock Loves Digger as Tim Hogan scored 10 points; and ND Guys That Can't Score put points on the board but still fell to Hold the Fat One by a score of 21-5.

Lacrosse to battle rival Kenyon

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The Notre Dame lacrosse team travels to Ohio today for a match with the Lords of Kenyon College.

In 1987, the last time the Irish hit the road to battle Kenyon, Notre Dame escaped with an 8-7 road win in overtime. The story between the Irish and the Lords was the same last season, as Notre Dame downed Kenyon 14-7 at Notre Dame.

The Irish currently hold a commanding 9-0 advantage in the lifetime series with the Lords, but both teams are coming off big victories in recent weeks, with Notre Dame having defeated Air Force 12-11 and San Diego State 18-10 to win the San Diego State Tournament, while Kenyon dispatched Oberlin 15-14. On the season, Notre Dame is 5-3, while Kenyon is 3-2.

"Last weekend we didn't play our best, but we showed a lot of heart," said Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "Our comeback against Air Force was very encouraging, and we showed considerable poise and composure.



Brian McHugh

The San Diego State Tournament win was a team effort—everybody contributed, and they were great wins for us."

"Kenyon is still a factor in the Midwest. We must be successful—this is definitely a big game for us. We've got a three-game winning streak going, and another win can really help us to continue to build our confidence."

In defeating the Air Force Academy and winning the San Diego State Tournament, Notre Dame has gained the inside track on the Western Regional bid to the NCAA tournament,

yet the Irish cannot rest yet. Kenyon College, though it is a Division III program, traditionally gives the Irish a tough battle. Also, Notre Dame must still face Denison, Ohio State and Michigan State, who could all dump a little rain on the Irish victory parade.

Still, the Irish remain confident.

"The teams we must face on the rest of our schedule are all very good teams," stated Corrigan, "and they are all important to the success of our season. It is important that we keep improving."

As in many games this season, the Irish will look to their potent defensive unit to key their effort. Despite the fact that the Irish are surrendering an average of 12.4 goals per game (up significantly from last year's stingy total of 7.6), the offense is pulling its load, scoring 10.5 goals per game (also up from last year's average of 8.7).

"Defensively, we have played very good as a team, or very good as individuals and not as a team," noted coach Corrigan.

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Bookstore basketball offers various rewards

It is very nice that Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball is the largest amateur basketball tournament in the world. Notre Dame should get a generous pat on the head for that.

But when you start thinking about why every male student who can tie his laces enlists for bookstore duty, and why women enter the tournament to compete with these mongrels of basketball, you've got a question suitable for Notre Dame phenomenologists.

When 700 teams, or 3500 people, enter into one contest, you've got more than an organized series of pickup games. You've got a momentous event. It is recognized as such in the media, as the Chicago Tribune recently listed the top ten Digger-bashing names in the tournament, and even Sports Illustrated has included stories on this curious affair.

Why do so many people participate? Could it just be that when college students enter Indiana, Hoosiermania takes hold and they all want to be Larry Bird? Then why the bizarre names like Fish Don't Use Ambesol and Satanic Embryos? With 3500 people, there have to be many different justifications for involvement, which is why I went out to the Stepan and Bookstore courts. What I found is that there are as many different reasons for entering as there are censored names.

Consider the traditional: "I signed up because I wanted to

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