

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND student attacked Sat.

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

A female student was assaulted between Grace and Pasquerilla East at 3 am Saturday.

Security received a report from a Notre Dame student on Saturday afternoon who said she was assaulted, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

The student reported that she had been assaulted as she walked between Grace Hall and Pasquerilla East. The student told Security that she was not injured, said Johnson.

The victim described her attacker as a black college age male, six feet, two inches tall with a solid build. She told se-

curity that the man approached her and grabbed her wrist, said Johnson.

The victim and suspect struggled and during the struggle the suspect struck the victim. The student struck her attacker causing him to release her, according to Johnson.

The victim fled to her residence hall and was not pursued by the suspect.

Johnson sent a letter to all residence halls and Saint Mary's Security on Saturday describing the incident.

"The incident is still under investigation and if anyone has any information related to the assault . . . even if it seems remote, please call Crime Stoppers," said Johnson.

Soviets: No danger from sub mishap

Associated Press

MOSCOW- The Soviet Union said Sunday that 42 sailors were killed when a nuclear-powered submarine caught fire and exploded in the Norwegian Sea, and it disclosed that two torpedoes on board were armed with nuclear warheads.

The official Tass news agency said the design of the warheads "completely rules out radiation threat during large-depth submergence. To ensure radiation safety, the nuclear-powered engine was stopped and the power unit was effectively blanked off."

It said the submarine carried 69 men and that only 27 of them survived.

The vessel went down in international waters 120 miles

southwest of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsø, on Norway's northern coast.

Scientists were gathering deep-water samples Sunday, and they placed equipment near the sunken ship that would monitor radiation levels for years.

The Soviets officially informed Norway of the accident nearly nine hours after the vessel went down. The Norwegian news agency NTB claimed Norwegian rescue helicopters could have reached the ship several hours before Soviet fishing vessels if the Soviets had promptly asked for help.

Soviet officials were criticized for not providing ac-

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Tours air and space

President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir look at rockets on display at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington Thursday.

300,000 demonstrate for free choice on abortions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, an estimated crowd of 300,000 abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y., scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. "But I think a woman must have a choice to decide whether and when to have a child. She has to have that right to."

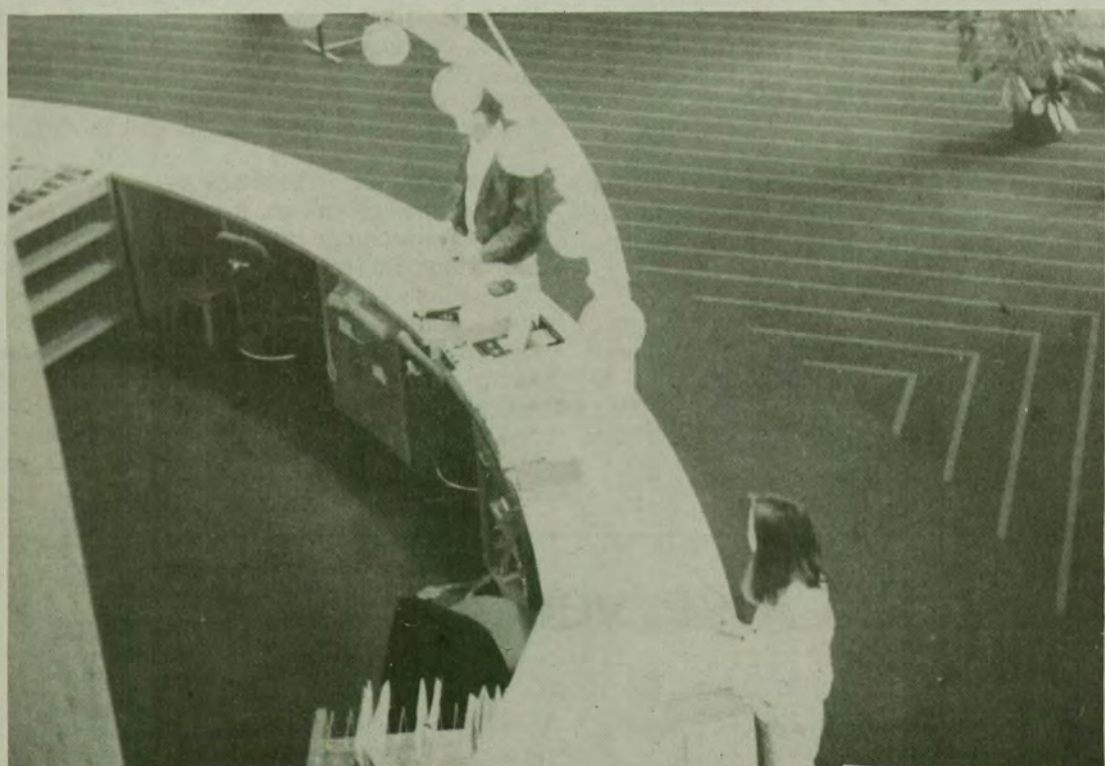
"The message is: don't let

this right go," actress Whoopi Goldberg told celebrities and members of Congress on Capitol Hill as the marchers gathered in a brisk wind in intermittent sunshine.

The women's rights advocates - men and women, Democrats and Republicans, dozens of members of Congress and a host of celebrities - assembled on the Mall at the Monument for the march to the Capitol.

Marchers traded taunts with about 200 to 300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police,

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Throw me a curve

The Observer / Jennifer Sewall

Two students approach the curved reference desk in the Cushwa-Leighton Library on Saint Mary's campus. Waiting is never much fun, especially in a library.

Engineering chairs go to Chang, Costello

Special to the Observer

Hsueh-Chia Chang, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, and Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical and computer engineering, will be the new chairmen of their departments, according to Timothy O'Meara, University provost.

Their appointments are effective July 1. The acting chairmen, James Kohn in chemical engineering and William Berry in electrical and computer engineering, will return to full-time teaching.

Chang, a specialist in the behavior of nonlinear systems when they become unstable, received his bachelor's degree in chemical

engineering from the California Institute of Technology and his doctorate from Princeton University. He was associate professor at the University of Houston for three years before coming to Notre Dame in 1987 as a full professor.

Chang also taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he was awarded a Regent's Junior Faculty Award. He received the Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation (NSF) in 1985 and delivered the University of Delaware's Colburn Lecture in 1988.

In his research he has analyzed the free-surface wave formation that can

see CHAIRS / page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

Mexican police have arrested one of the world's most wanted cocaine dealers who also has been accused of links to the killing of a U.S. drug agent, the federal attorney general's office said Sunday. Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, called the god-father of Mexican drug trafficking, was arrested late Saturday in Guadalajara in the western state of Jalisco, the prosecutor's office said in a statement. A statement said Felix Gallardo put up no resistance. U.S. officials investigating the killing of Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in 1985 said Gallardo was able to build up an immense drug operation with protection from high Mexican officials. DEA agents long had suspected Gallardo of involvement in the 1985 slaying of Salazar, but were unable to locate him.

The government in Bangladesh seized copies of the April 3 issue of Newsweek and banned its entry and publication in the country for publishing a visual image of the prophet Mohammed, authorities said Sunday. Ninety percent of Bangladesh's population is Moslem, and the faith forbids any visual portrayal of Mohammed. In New York, Newsweek spokesman Peter Hultberg said no one from the magazine would be available for comment until Monday. In December, Bangladesh banned Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" for allegedly insulting Islam.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Several hundred anti-abortion activists prayed silently in a symbolic cemetery on the Washington Mall on Sunday as a river of abortion rights activists swept past them to a rally on Capitol Hill. "We are here to pray and to ask God to visit his will on all these people who think they are for abortions," said Judie Brown, of Stafford, Va. She is president of American Life League Inc., an anti-abortion group. The "Cemetery of the Innocents," surrounded by a rust-red wooden snow-fence, contained 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David, the number of unborn children the organizers said had been killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion with its Roe Vs. Wade decision in 1973.

An explosion ripped a 40-foot section from a motel in Billings, Mont., Sunday. Thirty-one people were injured, but no one was killed and only two people were hospitalized from the explosion which was apparently caused by natural gas. "We have witnessed a miracle," Fire Department Capt. Marvin Jochems said after searchers accounted for the last occupant of the Super 8 Motel. "Everybody is accounted for," Jochems said. "We don't expect to find any fatalities in the rubble."

INDIANA BRIEFS

Senator Dan Coats has been selected to serve on the National Commission on Drug-Free Schools. Coats' selection to the 26-member commission was announced Friday by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole. The commission was established last year as part of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 and is designed to coordinate community anti-drug efforts in the nation's schools. "When you see statistics that show the national average age for first-time drug abuse has dropped below 13, you begin to realize the tragic situation we face. We owe it to our children and our future to apply more than words to the war on drugs," Coats said. The commission, which also includes William Bennett, the nation's drug policy coordinator, and Secretary of Education Lauro Carvazos, is scheduled to report its findings, recommendations and proposals to President Bush and the Congress by November.

WEATHER









Arctic April
Partly cloudy today with occasional snow flurries. High in the middle 30s. Mostly clear and continued cold tonight. Low 20 to 25. Increasing clouds and warmer tomorrow with the high 40 to 45.

ALMANAC

- On April 10:**
- **In 1849:** Walter Hunt of New York patented the safety pin.
 - **In 1945:** American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in what is now East Germany.
 - **In 1963:** The nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed to surface off Cape Cod, Mass., in a disaster that claimed some 129 lives.
 - **In 1974:** Golda Meir announced her resignation as prime minister of Israel.
 - **Ten years ago:** 42 people were killed, more than 1,700 injured when a tornado struck Wichita Falls, Texas, destroying 3,000 homes and causing \$400 million in damage.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Friday, April 7, 1989

	Dow Jones Industrial Average +12.83 Closed at 2304.80
	S&P 500 ↑ 1.86 to 297.15
Currency exchange	
	Mark ↑ .0036 to 1.8766 DM / \$
	Yen ↑ 1.14 to 132.70 ¥ / \$
Precious Metals	
	Gold ↓ \$.70 to \$388.00 / oz.
	Silver ↓ 3.5¢ to \$5.798 / oz.

ND Checkmarking: A beacon of efficiency

Spring is in the air— April means warm weather, trees in bloom, students playing ball on the quad, checkmarking courses, birds chirping...

Did I mention something about checkmarking courses?

Yes folks, in less than two weeks we shall all have the supreme pleasure of trampling over our fellow students in order to get that certain class for next semester. For all those freshmen who may have become accustomed to telling their advisors which courses they want and automatically getting it, here's what to expect in the big league:

You will receive a letter in the mail telling you that students will be able to checkmark courses no earlier than 7 p.m. That means start lining up around 4 p.m. if you want to be in the first half of the line. It's always helpful to bring a snack, a Walkman, and the evening's homework with you. Then you wait. And wait. Finally, a door opens and it's like something out of Dante's Inferno. Hundreds of students are jammed up against the entrance.

Last year, that's exactly what happened at Stepan Center when students were checkmarking their language courses. Everyone managed to squeeze their way inside and begin to form a line, until some Sheriff Lobo made everyone leave the building and come back again. It would be nasty of me to call this officer a redneck, but he was doing a darn good imitation of one.

The best part about checkmarking is when you get up to the table and finally ask for the course. This is what I was told last year:

"I'm sorry, that course is closed."

"Closed?!"

"Yes, but you can put your name on the waiting list."

"If my name's the first on the waiting list, does that mean I have a good chance of getting in the class?"

"Probably not, but you can put your name on the waiting list anyway."

I'd really like to know who developed the checkmarking system, but I don't think anyone



'Finally, a door opens and it's like something out of Dante's Inferno.'

Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

would want to come forward and claim responsibility. It's kind of like admitting that you're the person who invented the meatless cheeseburger. However, I have a few solutions to the problem of checkmarking that are just as sensible and effective as the old system.

The dean of the Theology department should walk out at 7 p.m. quoting the following Biblical passage: "The first shall be last and the last shall be first." That way, everyone stuck at the end of the line would get their classes and there would be a tremendous wailing and gnashing of teeth at the front of the line.

The language department could hold a game of Simon Says in Stepan Center. Whoever is still in the game after the first several rounds gets their class. The rest go on the WAITING LIST.

For those of you who thought philosophy was boring, students wishing to get a philosophy course get to play "Let's Talk Sartre." Contestants must discuss the philosophy of existentialism while going through a long obstacle course. Winners get their class and a free "Let's Talk Sartre" T-shirt. Losers will get lovely consolation prizes: a year's supply of Rice-a-Roni, "The San Francisco Treat" and the home version of "Let's Talk Sartre."

So there you have it: Checkmarking— what it can do for you. Not much I'm afraid, but since we're all going to go through it anyway, we can either complain or get a good chuckle out of it. In that respect, it's very much like dining hall food, except it doesn't come up on you.

OF INTEREST

Applications for HPC Secretary and OC Commissioner are due today in the Student Government Secretary's Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Cholesterol screening is available for Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff tomorrow, April 11, in the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sophomores interested in class government should apply for positions in next year's administration at the receptionist's desk on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Summer service projects are still available for a few choice positions in this summer's eight week program in various cities across the U.S. A tuition scholarship is provided. For more information call the Center for Social Concerns at 239-7867.

Seniors: Les Miserables tickets for those who have already paid should be picked up in the Senior Class Office today through Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Attention all clubs: the last day to spend allocated club money is Friday, April 21. There will be no exceptions. Questions should be directed to the Student Body Treasurer's Office, Room 203B LaFortune, at 239-7417 between noon and 4 p.m. daily.

College Mad House, a wacky new game show, is coming this Friday to audition contestants in Stepan Center. If you would like to audition, fill out an application in the Student Activities Office, Room 315 LaFortune Student Center. The finalist will win a free trip to California to compete on television against the University of Miami.

The St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club sponsors their next luncheon lecture Tuesday, April 11, at the University Club. Dr. Thomas Morris, associate professor of Philosophy, will be the guest speaker. For reservations call Tina Cunningham at 239-6436.

"On Exhibit," the Memorial Hospital Art series, continues April 9 through May 19 with Joan Tweedell's tropical watercolors and Steven Toepp's photographs "Impressions of Place." For more information, call 287-8092.

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

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7471

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South Africa agrees to safe passage for guerrillas

Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia-South Africa agreed Sunday to allow black nationalist guerrillas safe passage from northern Namibia to Angola in an offer aimed at preserving plans for Namibia's independence.

The proposal could bring to an end the fighting between South African-led security forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. The violence has threatened to derail the U.N.-supervised plan for Namibian independence from South Africa.

There was no immediate comment on the offer from the

South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting for independence since 1966.

However, the withdrawal plan appeared similar to a proposal made earlier Sunday by guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, who called on his fighters to stop firing, regroup and allow themselves to be escorted into Angola by U.N. personnel.

South African Foreign Minister P.K. Botha announced the plan following two days of talks between his government, Angola, Cuba, and U.S. and Soviet observers. The talks were held at Mount Etjo, a private safari lodge 120 miles north of Windhoek.

The withdrawal plan gives the guerrillas until April 15 to leave Namibia. Under the proposal, the SWAPO fighters would have two options:

-They could assemble at one of 10 points inside Namibia and relinquish their weapons to U.N. forces, who will then fly them to bases in Angola.

-They could travel to one of eight assembly points on the Namibian-Angolan border. They would be allowed to keep their arms and the Angolan government would take responsibility for returning them to bases.

U.N. and Namibian territorial personnel would be present at all 18 assembly

points, according to the offer, which took effect immediately.

South Africa contends SWAPO has sent more than 1,900 guerrillas into northern Namibia from Angola since April 1 in violation of a regional peace accord that requires them to remain at bases at least 100 miles inside Angola.

SWAPO maintained that the guerrillas were inside Namibia prior to April and should be allowed to set up bases in the territory.

But Nujoma said he made the concession because he did not want to give South Africa an excuse to cancel Namibia's independence plans.

Some U.N. officials have sug-

gested that SWAPO field commanders mistakenly thought their units could return to Namibia beginning April 1 and set up bases there. Several captured guerrillas have said they returned to Namibia in search of U.N. personnel and expected no confrontations with the security forces.

At least 263 SWAPO guerrillas and 28 members of the South African-led security forces have been killed in the heaviest fighting of the territory's 23-year war, police said.

SWAPO officials outside Namibia have disputed the figures and say many civilians also have been killed.

Soviet run-offs held for parliament

Associated Press

MOSCOW- A Stalin biographer and the head of an independent Lithuanian political group were among candidates who competed in Sunday's runoff elections for seats in the new Soviet parliament.

It was the second stage of the Soviet Union's first multicandidate national elections.

In the first round on March 26, voters rejected at least 45 government and Communist Party leaders in their bids for seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Sunday's runoffs involved 64 districts in which no candidate won the required 50 percent majority in the first election because three or more candidates split the vote. Results were not expected until at least Monday.

In one race, Stalin biographer Roy Medvedev faced Ksenya Razumova, head of an atomic research laboratory in Moscow. Virgiljus Chepaitis, head of the Lithuanian alternative political group Sajudis, ran against Ivan Tikhonovich, dean of the Vilnius Pedagogical Institute in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius.

Apartheid Awareness Week to be held

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Apartheid and Divestment will be the main topics of discussion and debate as Apartheid Awareness Week is held this week.

The event is part of the Year of Cultural Diversity and is co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost and the Student Union Board.

"It's basically an attempt to educate students on the issue (of Apartheid) and hopefully they will decide what course of action they deem appropriate," said John-Paul Checkett, chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network on campus.

Checkett and other members of the Network have served as consultants for the week, which features activities from Monday through Friday.

The week's main event is a lecture by journalist and au-

thor Donald Woods on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Woods is a former South African journalist who was banned from speaking publicly for publishing the details of the killing of black leader Steven Biko. Woods' experiences were the basis for the movie "Cry Freedom," which will be shown on Wednesday in the Cushing Hall of Engineering Auditorium.

Ezra Sigwela, a former political prisoner in South Africa, will give a lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. "Witness to Apartheid," a film which explains the issue of Apartheid, will be shown before the lecture.

"Amnesty International was instrumental in bringing Ezra Sigwela in," said Bob Hawkins, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee of SUB. "As a prisoner he was adopted by the Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International and is now free."

A panel discussion on the issue of Divestment will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. David Link, Dean of the Law School, Professor Peter Walshe and Professor James Carberry will be members of the panel and former Student Body Vice-President Mike Paese will moderate.

The week concludes with a concert and demonstration on the steps of the Administration Building from 6 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network, the concert will feature Alan Saye and the McNeills, a campus social justice band.



Welcome

AP Photo

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, right, welcomes Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, center, and his wife, Raisa, left to 10 Downing St. in London Thursday night. The Gorbachevs stopped in London for a 40-hour visit following their trip to Havana. Also pictured are Mrs. Thatcher's husband, Denis, partly hidden at left, and her interpreter, Richard Pollock, behind Gorbachev.

Ramos crowned '89 'Mr. Stanford'

By RON SEVERINO
Staff Reporter

Paul Ramos was crowned 1989 "Mr. Stanford" in the seventh annual Stanford Hall male beauty pageant Saturday night before a crowd of 400.

The contest, the proceeds of which will go towards charity, consisted of four categories: formal wear, swim wear, talent, and question and answer.

Ramos, who imper-

sonated Michael Jackson in the talent category, edged out Joe Hettich (runner-up) and Chris Greek (3rd place) for the coveted crown.

Steve Wightkin and Tom Walsh served as the masters of ceremonies. The event also included music and comedy skits other than those performed by the contestants.

"The contest originated seven years ago in the Stanford Hall party room," said

Wightkin. What began in the Stanford party lounge now takes place in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium and has grown into a large fundraiser.

The proceeds, which Wightkin estimated to be close to \$1000, will go towards the Children's Hope Foundation, a charity created last year to aid a 13 year-old victim of the El Salvador civil war. The victim, Walter Palucho, is a triple amputee as a result of an accidental bomb explosion, and the charity assists in his ongoing medical expenses.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 9-15, the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana wishes to recognize and thank all of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have so generously volunteered their time to our agency this past year.

Scott Baker	Patti Knoebel	Matt Pfohl
Randy Bridgeman	Lisa Kuhns	Dan Ripper
Mary Endres	Deidre Laatz	Suzy Roy
Gretchen Etzel	Lisa Marz	Chris Stoler
Julie Fessel	Carol Montavon	Rob Viducich
Ed Jordanich	Susan Pawlecki	Ann Marie Waldron

Simplified nuclear fusion experiment is duplicated

Associated Press

HOUSTON- Texas A&M University researchers have duplicated a controversial University of Utah experiment that reportedly achieved nuclear fusion using a relatively simple process, a college spokesman said Sunday.

Officials at the school in College Station said they would hold a news conference Monday to announce that their researchers had achieved the same kind of cold fusion, one of the most sought-after scientific breakthroughs.

"Other labs around the country have been trying to duplicate this, but nobody else has been able to get satisfactory results," said Ed Walraven, a spokesman for Texas A&M. "Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture

to the researchers in Utah we wanted to announce it as soon as possible."

Scientists have long sought the secrets of nuclear fusion, considered a possible replacement for conventional energy sources because it would be clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustible.

Researchers in Utah announced March 23 that they had achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature. Their claim has been met with widespread skepticism among colleagues.

Other researchers have complained that they tried to replicate the experiment of Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, but without success.

Pons has said he wasn't surprised at his colleagues' difficulties because the experiment is more complicated than press reports have made it out to be, and only recently have the technical details reached the scientific community.

Steven Jones of Brigham Young University in Utah said recently that he had achieved fusion in a similar experiment, but obtained far less energy than Pons and Fleischmann said they obtained.

Fusion, the energy source that powers the sun and hydrogen bombs, is achieved by joining atoms, usually through the application of millions of degrees of heat. Fission, the energy source for nuclear power plants, comes from splitting atoms. Fusion generates far less waste than fission.



AP Photo

MIT physicist Stan Luckhardt is seen Thursday at the Plasma Fusion Center at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., using a fast neutron detector to detect readings in researchers' attempts to confirm results in a duplication of a fusion experiment claimed to work by Utah researchers, which if successful will provide a cheap energy source. So far the experiment at MIT has not been successful.

New genetic test provides rapid prenatal detection of birth defects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Allison Chin, 3, and her 2-month-old brother, Robert, never would have been born except for a prenatal test called chorionic villus sampling.

Their mother, Karen Chin, had decided against children after ending her first pregnancy with an abortion because an amniocentesis test showed the baby had a severely disabling genetic defect. Family and friends already knew about her pregnancy, and the abortion was a public trauma she didn't want again.

Then, Mrs. Chin and her husband, Bobby, learned about CVS.

The new technique is performed weeks before amniocentesis, long before the pregnancy is "showing." The ability to keep her reproductive

decisions private, said Mrs. Chin, helped her decide to try again. Allison and Robert are the result.

"CVS made the difference between having a family and not having a family for my husband and me," she said.

Chorionic villus sampling can determine the genetic health of a fetus as early as eight weeks after conception. This is seven to 10 weeks earlier than is possible with amniocentesis, a prenatal testing method in use for about 20 years.

Those extra weeks are critical to millions of older women who are most at risk for having children with birth defects, and, hence, are more likely to stop a pregnancy with abortion.

In both CVS and amniocentesis, the gender and genetic health of a fetus are deter-

mined through laboratory analysis of cells taken from the mother. But the cells used for CVS develop much earlier than those for amniocentesis.

CVS uses cells taken from the chorion, a part of the developing placenta. The chorion is covered with small projections called the villi. These contain cells genetically identical with the fetus. By gently suctioning samples of these villi, a doctor is harvesting the blueprint of the unborn child without actually touching the fetus.

Ultrasonography, a way of viewing the fetus in the womb, makes CVS possible. It uses high frequency sound waves to make a computer-enhanced image of the fetus and its location in the uterus. The machine also guides the doctor to the chorion.

Activists

continued from page 1

some on horseback, kept the opposing forces apart.

Some 90,000 people gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington. The number participating Sunday was over triple that number.

Many of Sunday's demonstrators wore white, the color of the suffragettes who fought for women's right to vote. Some brought their young children. They carried signs saying: "Motherhood Should Always Be a Choice," "Roe Roe Roe or Sink," and "Going Public for Privacy."

Wire coat hangers were hung from the clothing of many marchers, who carried signs saying, "Never Again." It was a reference to the often deadly self-abortion technique used by women in the United States before the procedure was legalized.

"The majority of Americans do not want to see the clock turned back," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Goldberg said: "Abortion is a negative experience. ... It's not something you want to go through, but if you need one, you should have one that's safe. I don't want anyone to end up

on the bathroom floor with a coat hanger."

Actor Leonard Nimoy, wearing a pin on his white sweatshirt saying "Honorary Sister," said: "Nobody likes the idea of an abortion. But if it has to happen, there should be freedom of choice."

Students came in bus loads from campuses across the country. Though most are too

young to remember the days before the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, students said they recognize the threat now posed by a major challenge to that ruling.

"Gradually we're believing its a possibility" that the right to abortion could be taken away, said Yale junior, Bryony Romer.

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Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents
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by Dennis Cannan and Pierre Bost
Adapted from the novel by Graham Greene

Directed by Reginald Bain

Setting and Lighting
designed by Willard Neuert
Costumes designed
by Richard E. Donnelly

Washington Hall

Wednesday, April 19 - 8:10pm
Thursday, April 20 - 8:10pm
Friday, April 21 - 8:10pm
Saturday, April 22 - 8:10pm
Sunday, April 23 - 3:10pm

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THE
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Alaskan oil spill battle continues

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska- Military jets flew skimmers, booms, and beach landing craft into Alaska on Sunday, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Kodiak, the nation's richest fishing port, prepared for the onslaught of oil by putting out log booms, but the Coast Guard said the leading edge of the spill, 60 miles away, retreated a bit and began breaking up into tar balls and sinking.

"That's good news," said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator.

The tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef near here March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude into pristine Prince William Sound. The oil has spread into the Gulf of Alaska and fouled some of the many islands in the region.

On Friday, President Bush said he would send the military to help with the cleanup. Exxon Corp., which has been accused of moving too slowly to contain the spill, will continue to provide materials, manpower and money.

Also Sunday:

A 40-foot gray whale was found dead in an oil-fouled area. Wildlife experts said they hadn't determined whether it was the first whale to succumb to the spill that has already killed thousands of other animals.

-Exxon said it was beginning

to reimburse fishermen for losses from the cancellation of the herring season and had paid \$250,000 to cover expenses for fishing boats attacking the spill on their own.

Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt said an Air Force general made a tour of the area and sent a call to bases around the Pacific to find out what was available and what the estimated time of arrival in Valdez would be.

The Coast Guard's Pacific commander, Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, was joining the federal effort. Other experts dispatched by the Pentagon surveyed the cleanup, and with the help of the military, cleanup gear poured into Valdez.

"C5-A after C5-A is bringing in equipment," including skimmers, more booms and beach landing craft to move people to the oily shoreline, Meidt said.

The Navy sent barges outfitted as hotels so that when coastline cleanup gets under way, workers will be housed near where they are working.

The forecast called for continued northeast winds, which will keep the oil moving toward Kodiak, 300 miles from the accident site. Kodiak last year produced a fish catch worth \$166 million.

But Meidt said, "When the helicopters go up, they're seeing streamers a couple of miles long and slicks that are breaking up at the edges."



The Observer / Jennifer Sewall

Students strike expressive poses in a number during Tour de Dance, an event performed by the Saint Mary's College Repertory/ Performance Dance Workshop. This number was one of eleven presented last Saturday and Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tour de Dance held at SMC

By **DANNIKA SIMPSON**
News Staff

The Saint Mary's College Repertory/ Performance Dance Workshop presented Tour de Dance over the weekend, an event which consisted of eleven individual dance numbers performed by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

The dance styles varied from ballet, to jazz, to modern dance. Dances were performed to music from a wide variety of artists, in-

cluding Tina Turner, and Emmy Lou Harris.

Notre Dame student Andrea Reilly and Saint Mary's student Susan Schwerin choreographed "Rain," a jazz dance set to music by Terence Trent D'Arby.

Indi Dieckgrafe, director of the production, said that the Repertory/ Performance Dance Workshop does a show each year and every three years they perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The company also per-

formed in December at Madigal Dinners in conjunction with the music department of Saint Mary's.

Although the company has performed only at Saint Mary's in the past, they have "high hopes" of performing at other locations, said Dieckgrafe.

Dieckgrafe also said that students are required to audition and must be enrolled in a technique class in order to perform with the company.

FRESHMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAMS

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

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

Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium	A through K at 6:30 P.M. L through Z at 8:00 P.M.
----------------------------------	--

Business Administration College Program

Hayes-Healy Auditorium	A through F at 6:30 to 7:20 P.M. G through M at 7:30 to 8:20 P.M. N through Z at 8:30 to 9:20 P.M.
------------------------	--

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

Aerospace	12 Aerospace Building (75)
Architecture	202 Architecture Building
Chemical	182 Fitzpatrick Hall
Civil	205 Cushing Hall
Electrical and Computer Engineering	356 Fitzpatrick Hall
Materials Science and Engineering	384 Fitzpatrick Hall
Mechanical	120 Cushing Hall

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

Biological Sciences	283 Galvin Life Science Center
Chemistry	127 Nieuwland Science Hall (Combined with Preprofessional)
Earth Sciences	101 Earth Science Building
Mathematics	300 Computing Center/Math Bldg.
Physics	118 Nieuwland Science (7:00 P.M.)
Preprofessional	127 Nieuwland Science Hall
(All majors, this includes all collegiate sequence majors.) SCIENCE ONLY	

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

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



Demonstration against USSR

AP Photo

Militia officers guard a government building on Rustaveli Avenue, the main street in Soviet Georgia, while demonstrators mill around. Some are calling for secession from the USSR.

Veterinarian employs herbs, accupunture to cure furry friends

Associated Press

TAKOMA Park, Md.- Take away Fido's bowl of gravy-laden goodies and treat him instead to a dollop of yogurt or some steamed broccoli. And if Tabby is bothered by fleas, try using a collar soaked in eucalyptus oil or sprinkling garlic on her supper.

This prescription for happy, healthy pets is written by Dr. Monique Maniet, an auburn-haired, Belgian-born veterinarian who practices holistic medicine for ailing dogs and cats.

She uses vaccines and antibiotics, if necessary, but

prefers natural foods, soothing herbs, Chinese acupuncture, chiropractic massages and plenty of tender, loving care to help her furry patients heal themselves.

Dr. Maniet says she gets "astounding results" from acupuncture, especially among dogs plagued by arthritis or itching skin. The needles, however, are likely to provoke a yowling, fur-flying complaint from feline pets.

If Fido is suffering from swollen joints, she might inject some honeybee venom. If he's uptight about missing his usual breakfast of red meat, she might calm him with a herbal

tranquilizer of black cohosh and passion flowers.

"Research has shown that our pets can benefit from the same holistic care that we are learning to give to ourselves," Dr. Maniet says, speaking in a soft French accent.

"Most of us have just begun to examine the way we live, assessing our food choices, sleeping habits, exercise routines and emotional support," she said. "Animals have many of the same needs."

Dr. Maniet came to the United States in 1977 with her new American husband, a fellow veterinary student in Brussels.

Sub

continued from page 1

curate or timely information after the 1986 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. That incident sent a cloud of radiation into the atmosphere, contaminating crops and livestock in Europe.

In Oslo, Defense Ministry spokesman Erik Senstad told the news conference the Soviets declined an offer of Sea King helicopters from a Norwegian rescue base 370 miles away, but he refused to say if more lives could have been saved.

In Moscow, the Soviet military newspaper Red Star reported Sunday that the submarine was on its way home when a fire broke out in a compartment.

"The crew bravely fought the fire and tried to save the ship," the newspaper report said, citing an interview with Capt. P. Ishchenko of the Northern Fleet. "The fight for life continued for more than five hours, but with no results."

The Norwegians said an explosion occurred on the ship after the fire spread and that the vessel then sank 4,500 feet.

"We believe that when a submarine is sunk (at that depth)

of water, it will go to pieces because of the pressure," Senstad told reporters.

Johan Baarli, head of the radiation protection institute, said the tests on the surface water showed a gamma radiation level at a natural level.

"We found no trace of radiation which could have any association with the submarine," he said.

**Join
The Observer**

Serial murders continue in Mass.

Associated Press

NEW Bedford, Mass.- The bodies of eight young women have turned up in recent months along wooded highways near this port city. And David Amaral's sister is missing.

Family members and investigators fear that she and another missing woman are the ninth and 10th victims of an apparent serial killer.

"She had her problems, but she wouldn't just walk off," Amaral said of his 25-year-old sister, Sandra Botelho. "I'm sure she's dead. And every time they find a body, it starts all over again."

The most recent body was found March 31 and identified last week as that of Mary Rose Santos, 26.

Botelho, the mother of two young children, has been missing since August. Like the eight women whose remains have been found within a few miles of each other since the summer, she was a drug user

who spent time in the city's less savory quarters.

The district attorney says evidence indicates the slayings are the work of the same person or persons, but he has declined to reveal further details.

Until recently the investigation seemed at a standstill, but an anonymous tipster alerted officials to the killer's eighth victim. Last week, after Ms. Santos' body was found, the tipster responded to a plea to contact police again, but officers wouldn't say what information he or she provided.

New Bedford police heard from a string of families with missing wives or daughters from May to September 1988, and the first body was found in July. But it was not until the first victim was identified in December as a New Bedford woman that the investigation really kicked into gear.

Police defended the delay in beginning the investigation in earnest.

Brush fires ravage farmland in Florida

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.- Gov. Bob Martinez called out two helicopter crews from the Florida National Guard on Sunday to help fight wildfires covering about 30,000 acres of rural land in four counties.

The fires were burning in mostly unpopulated areas and weren't expected to force any immediate evacuations, said Rod Westall, chief of the state Bureau of Emergency Planning.

Winds of 5 to 15 mph were hampering efforts to control the blazes in both northern Florida and Dade County, while drought conditions statewide had disaster officials watching for further outbreaks.

"That's pretty brisk and that's been causing problems

with all the fires," Westall said of the wind.

Martinez signed an executive order allowing the guard to provide equipment and personnel, if needed, to the Division of Forestry.

"The worst mistake we could make would be to wait too long and let these fires get out of control," said Martinez. "The affected areas so far are relatively rural, but we must act quickly to make sure these fires do not threaten large residential areas."

As of noon Sunday, state forestry officials reported that 20,000 acres had been burned in western Dade County near the southern tip of the state; 6,000 acres in Lafayette and Taylor counties in the northern part of the state; and about 3,000 acres in Hendry County in the south-central part of the state.


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THTR 276	Intro to Acting	11:00-12:15 TT
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THTR 135	Intro to Theatre	1:15-2:30 TT
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THTR 201	Play Analysis	11:15-12:05 MWF
THTR 272	Theory & Practice of Tech. Theatre	
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Attention Engineers

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Monday

9-11 AM Donuts & Hot Chocolate
3-4 PM Crossword Puzzle Contest
7-9 PM Movie and Popcorn

Tuesday AM

11:30-2 PM ice cream social

All events held in
EG Student Center

South Bend man guilty of murder

Associated Press

SOUTH Bend- A South Bend man convicted of assisting in the murder of a school principal is scheduled to be sentenced May 4.

A St. Joseph Superior Court jury deliberated about two hours Friday before finding Howell Atkins guilty in the July 29 death of Raymond Hinsey.

The jury also found that Atkins is a habitual criminal offender with three unrelated felony convictions.

Atkins made no comment and showed no emotion when the verdicts were read.

The habitual offender conviction means that Judge Sanford Brook may add 30 years to Atkins' sentence of up to four years on the assisting a criminal charge.

The verdicts ended a five-day trial filled with unusual events

and controversy.

Atkins, 37, was accused of helping Eddie James Briggs to avoid apprehension after Briggs killed Hinsey, 36. The Greene School principal was stabbed to death in his garage.

Briggs, 25, of Niles, Mich., is serving a 55-year prison sentence he received after pleading guilty in December to the murder and robbery of Hinsey.

Briggs refused to testify for the state at Atkins' trial. He was found in contempt of court and sentenced to an additional 90 days in jail by Brook.

Atkins maintained he had nothing to do with Hinsey's slaying, but he did not testify.

The state contended Atkins disposed of bloody clothes and a knife for Briggs and assisted Briggs in washing the 1987 Pontiac Fiero that Briggs took from Hinsey's garage.



Off the track

Workmen gather around a derailed commuter train and a tractor-trailer rig, left, that collided in Lemont, Ill., Thursday. Forty-two people, including the driver of the truck, were injured in the accident.

AP Photo

Israeli soldiers kill 12 and 60-year-old Palestinians

Associated Press

JERUSALEM- Soldiers fatally shot two Palestinians during clashes in the occupied territories Sunday, including a 12-year-old boy and a 60-year-old man who attacked a soldier with a pitchfork.

Also Sunday, Finance Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was negotiating indirectly with the PLO through U.S. mediators, despite Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's opposition to dealing with the organization.

Arab reports said 11 Palestinians were wounded in violence that came on the second day of a general strike in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Strip. The strike was called to mark the 17th month of the uprising, which has killed 422 Palestinians and 18 Israelis.

Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, made his comment about the PLO as he spoke on Israel radio about Shamir's plan for elections in the occupied lands.

He said Israel had in effect conceded its longstanding refusal to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization by having the Americans mediate on the election question.

"The United States is at this moment a mediator between us and the Palestinians, including the PLO, even though this isn't to our liking," he said.

Peres also said he accepted

Shamir's election idea but anticipated difficulties because Shamir, of the right-wing Likud bloc, refused the Palestinian demand for international supervision of the balloting.

Shamir's plan calls for Palestinians in the occupied lands to select representatives to negotiate an interim solution for the disputed territories.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, a curfew was imposed after troops shot to death a 60-year-old laborer. The army said the man attacked soldiers with a pitchfork.

Arab reports said the man, Ahmad Mohammed Sneh, attacked after a soldier struck a woman who was trying to block Sneh's arrest.



True Grit

AP Photo

Sarah Morehouse, a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., fourth grader, grits her teeth as she ponders how to spell "massacre" during a spelling bee earlier this week. The contest was sponsored by the local chapter of Literacy Volunteers of America. She misspelled the word and was eliminated.

British journalistic tradition fades as final Fleet Street edition is published

Associated Press

LONDON- The last national newspaper on Fleet Street, once London's rumbustious newspaper row, made its final press run there Sunday as British journalism traded the typewriters' clatter for the quiet of high technology.

Behind the gleaming, black glass facade of the art deco Express building, reporters, editors and technicians crated

the contents of desks, packed up their memories, and sent off the final Fleet Street edition of the Sunday Express before moving to new headquarters.

When the last bundle of papers was tied up and dispatched around the country, all was silent where for decades typewriters clacked, linotype machines rattled, and presses hummed.

Express Newspapers group is moving only a few hundred

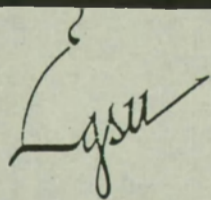
yards across the River Thames to a new, 10-story building with computers and other modern newspaper technology.

But the site is a million spiritual miles from the noisy exuberance of Fleet Street 89 years ago, when the Daily Express was the new kid on the block. The Sunday Express was founded by Lord Beaverbrook in 1918, and its celebrated building went up in 1931.

The British are avid newspaper readers. For nearly 300 years, the country's national papers were all published on or near Fleet Street. The short, crowded street and adjoining warren of alleys and hidden courtyards were abuzz around the clock with journalists rushing to meet deadlines.

The national newspapers have moved away one by one to computerized facilities since publisher Rupert Murdoch began the exodus in 1986. That year, his four newspapers - the Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and The News of the World - moved to the developing Docklands, breaking the hold of unions fighting high-technology encroachments on their jobs.

The Reuters and Press Association news agencies will remain at their Fleet Street headquarters.



graduate student union

Committee Chairpersons 1989-90

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

Positions available are:

- PARLIAMENTARIAN,
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- WOMEN'S RESOURCES COMMITTEE,
- INTELLECTUAL LIFE COMMITTEE, and
- MINORITY ISSUES COMMITTEE.

Applications and job descriptions are available from the GSU office, Room 307, LaFortune Student Center.

DEADLINE is APRIL 14th, 1989.

APARTHEID AWARENESS WEEK April 10-13

Millions of Africans are migrant workers who must leave their homes and travel alone to cities where they are employed on yearly contracts. They are forced by this system to live much of their married life as if they were single, seeing their families for short visits only once a year. It is illegal for an African lacking the required permits of residence and employment to be in an urban area longer than 72 hours.

Why does this occur? Come see "Witness to Apartheid" at 7pm at the CSC, followed by a discussion with former 11yr. prisoner in S.Africa Ezra Sigwela.

Find out about Apartheid from those who have lived under it

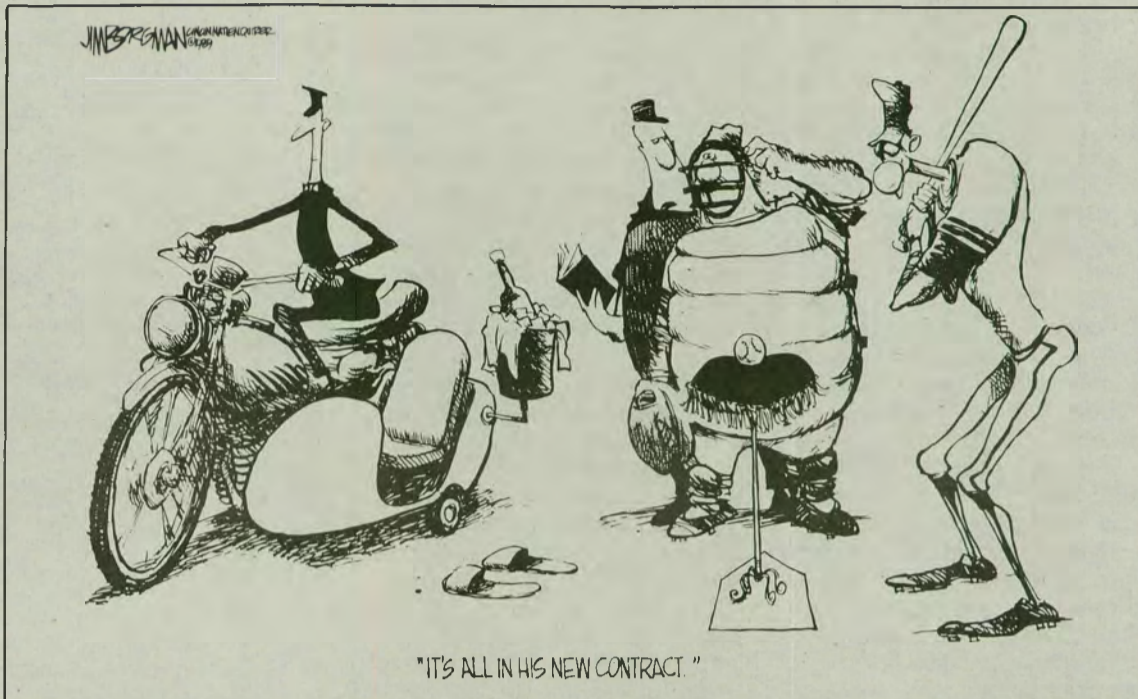
The Observer

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

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



EDITORIAL

Polish reforms a good start

The agreement between the Solidarity trade union and Polish government officials to allow competitive elections and restore the legality of the banned workers union is a great step in that country's history. The accord re-establishes the Polish Senate, abolished in 1946, and sets up free, competitive elections for this upper house, though the Communists will be guaranteed a 65 percent majority in the Sejm, Poland's lower house.

Such a move is surprising after years of martial law, but the power of the Polish Workers' Union to shut down the Polish economy was enough for the ruling Communist Party to concede to the union's demands.

The establishment of free elections, however, went beyond the mere legitimization of Solidarity and set an historic precedent for Iron Curtain countries. The agreement, if it can be fully realized, will give the Polish people a political freedom never before seen in an East bloc nation.

The guaranteed 65 percent majority for Communists in the Sejm will expire after the first election in June, according to the agreement. The next election, in 1993, is to be completely free and competitive. If the Soviet elections are any indication, the Polish people will use their voice at the ballot box, and in four years the Communist Party may no longer hold a Parliamentary majority.

Many Communist hard-liners are adamantly against the reforms, however, and some radical members of Lech Walesa's own union are accusing him of betraying their cause by accepting compromise. Yet in the era of *perestroika* and *glasnost* the reforms may be the basis for lasting change.

Though these reforms are a long overdue starting point, they are only a first step on the road to democracy and freedom. Poland must remain open to dialogue to improve relations within its borders and beyond. The United States, which has promised a return of economic aid if Solidarity is legalized, should make good on its offer and can help ensure that the historic accord has a chance for success.

LETTERS

University isolates its community from AIDS

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see that The Observer decided to print the "Doonesbury" comic strip, despite its offensiveness to the editors. I personally found nothing offensive in the strip. Rather, I found it to be blunt and upsetting, much like the actual AIDS epidemic. However, I think this Doonesbury controversy necessarily leads to a discussion of a broader problem-- that of Notre Dame's apparent unwillingness to educate the students and faculty concerning AIDS and other sexual issues.

While other leading universities talk openly about AIDS and distribute information concerning it and other sexual is-

sues, our University remains dormant. AIDS is not an issue that the University can continue to ignore. Odds are, sooner or later a member of the Notre Dame "family" will contract the AIDS virus. Will it be then that the University makes an effort to educate the students and faculty concerning AIDS, or must we continue to gather information from word of mouth and comic strips?

Students at Notre Dame do engage in sexual intercourse (even Catholic students!), despite what the administration and alumni would like to think. Until AIDS and other sexual issues are discussed in an educational, open atmosphere, the University should

be placed on academic probation. Clearly they are not making the grade in "preparing us for the real world" when they ignore an issue as widespread and deadly as AIDS.

Although the causes of AIDS and related issues may not be consistent with the Catholic nature of this school, the University has an obligation, as an institution of higher learning, to educate us concerning these issues. The administration may consider this their pink slip. Hopefully, Notre Dame will improve and make the grade, for our sake.

Daniel J. Fahey
Carroll Hall
April 5, 1989

Bianco murder involves brutality, not insanity

Dear Editor:

If Alan Matheney is acquitted of beating his ex-wife, Lisa Bianco, to death on the grounds that he is insane, the decision will be more than a major setback to the crusade for tougher (and better enforced) domestic violence laws. It will be a travesty of justice and a gross abuse of a law intended to protect those who cannot be held responsible for their actions.

Societies have long recognized that some people cannot be held accountable for their actions. Defense for the insane was included in ancient Jewish, Greek, and Roman laws. The first modern insanity law was the M'Naghten test, which was written into law in England in 1834. This law acquitted those who, because of mental dis-

ease, could not understand the nature of their crimes, or even that the acts were wrong.

Currently, the Brawner rule is used by most states, as well as the Court of Appeals. This rule protects those who, because of mental defect or illness, are unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of their conduct, or to make their conduct conform to legal standards.

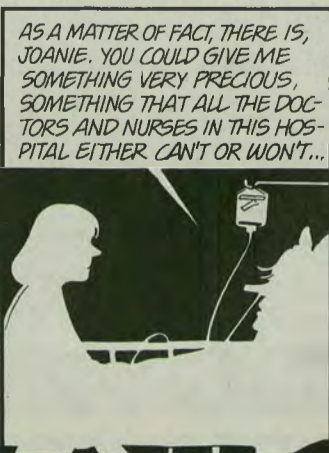
Despite the usefulness of such rules, there is still a good deal of room for abuse of the insanity defense. Most often, the defense is abused in cases of shocking, heinous crimes, such as the Bianco murder. Psychiatrist Thomas Szasz said of such incidents, "We do not want to understand the thing; it is so horrible we say, 'it's crazy.'"

Defendants are able to take advantage of the people's disgust and unwillingness to accept the sanity of a person who seems like such a monster. In such instances, the insanity defense is used to circumvent justice, not enforce it.

While I am not a forensic psychiatrist, I can say that there are many adjectives to describe domestic violence, but insane is not one of them. The murder of Lisa Bianco was a premeditated act of brutality. It is normal and acceptable to be disgusted by such violent, sickening crimes. What is not acceptable is to automatically dismiss the crime and the criminal as insane.

Amy Eckert
Lewis Hall
April 4, 1989

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Hope, like love, transcends all time; it is a friend, a healer, a maker of dreams.'

Flavia Weedn

ABC's 'Coach' has yet to reach its potential

Television programming is often like a football game. Clever plays, careful timing, and a good lineup will provide television executives with ratings success and a victory over the other competing networks. This year, ABC has added a new twist to the old sport; the network has put their own "Coach" into the game.

Joe Bucolo



To Be Continued...



Craig T. Nelson (center) stars as a college athletic coach in "Coach," a new half-hour comedy series making its debut on ABC.

ABC airs "Coach" on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The show stars Craig T. Nelson as Hayden "Coach" Fox, a single parent and head coach of the Minnesota State football team. Other regulars include Christine Armstrong (Shelley Fabares), Coach's love interest, Kelly (Clare Carey), Coach's daughter, and Luther (Jerry Van Dyke) and Dawber (Bill Fagerbakke), Coach's assistants.

The show's premise, a middle-aged single parent coping with raising a daughter, having a relationship with Armstrong, and coaching his team, is an interesting one. It provides plenty of opportunity for new plotlines and shows great potential.

"Coach" makes an attempt to capture the zany, witty humor that has made "Night Court" and "Cheers" so popular. In one episode, the team loses a game because only ten players were present on the field. Throughout that episode, Coach, who is trying to forget the loss, bumps into sarcastic extra characters.

One guest at Armstrong's hotel says, "Ten men on the field, eh? That was a costly mistake. Cost me 900 bucks." Later, Coach bumps into another guest who quips, "Oh, Coach. Nice game. Hey, have you got 11 singles for a 10?" As a punishment, Coach leaves the team in the locker room overnight to count to 11 out

loud. Luther and Dawber misunderstand Coach's orders and spend the night counting with the team.

This crazy humor scores time and time again with the audience; however, the time in between these moments seems to drag. The regular humor between Coach and the others

seems flat and fumbling compared to the zany comedy of which the show is obviously capable.

Coach explains the loss of the game to his daughter: "This is going to happen when you're working with 60 young men who are inexperienced, immature...and brain dead." One time when Coach is cooking dinner for her very slowly, she says, "I've got finals coming up, Dad...in four months."

In addition to this not up-to-par comedy, the show has another weak point: Kelly. She is annoying and unnecessary. The show does not need her aspect of the show's premise. Coach could be a single man with no children and no marital past, and the show would lose nothing. In fact, viewers may appreciate the absence of Kelly constantly whining the words, "Oh, Daddy."

The chemistry between Coach and Armstrong is wonderful. The show could survive on their bickering alone. They are two characters who care deeply for one another but allow their trivial opinions to create some complications (and funny humor). This bickering combined with the naivete of Luther and Dawber is delightful and fulfilling.

"Coach" is a show with tremendous potential. The writers are headed for a touchdown with all the characters except Kelly. She must develop and mature, or move away and off the show. (Perhaps an episode dealing with her death would be in order...) Once producers cure the Kelly problem and fine tune the comedy, "Coach" will be the hilarious, intelligent mastermind behind ABC's Wednesday night team.

Reflections on a Mexican rock concert at Rockotitlan

Mexico City, with a population of about twenty million, has to be one of the biggest cultural crossroads in the world. Besides boasting a wealth of domestic talent and tradition, the Distrito Federal attracts top-notch artists from the international scene. I myself am witness to many examples of Mexico City's cultural imports.

I was a little apprehensive when my friend Martha offered to take me to a rock concert, because I had never been to one before. How does one dress for a concert here in Mexico? I decided to dress so as not to draw any attention to myself, opting for a beige sweater, faded Levis, and moccasins. We arrived early, so I had a chance to look around the place. Called Rockotitlan, the room had about the area of Badin Hall's first floor, minus offices. Though dimly lit and smoky, I could make out spray-painted punk figures on the walls, echoed by their living counterparts dressed in black

Overseas Column:

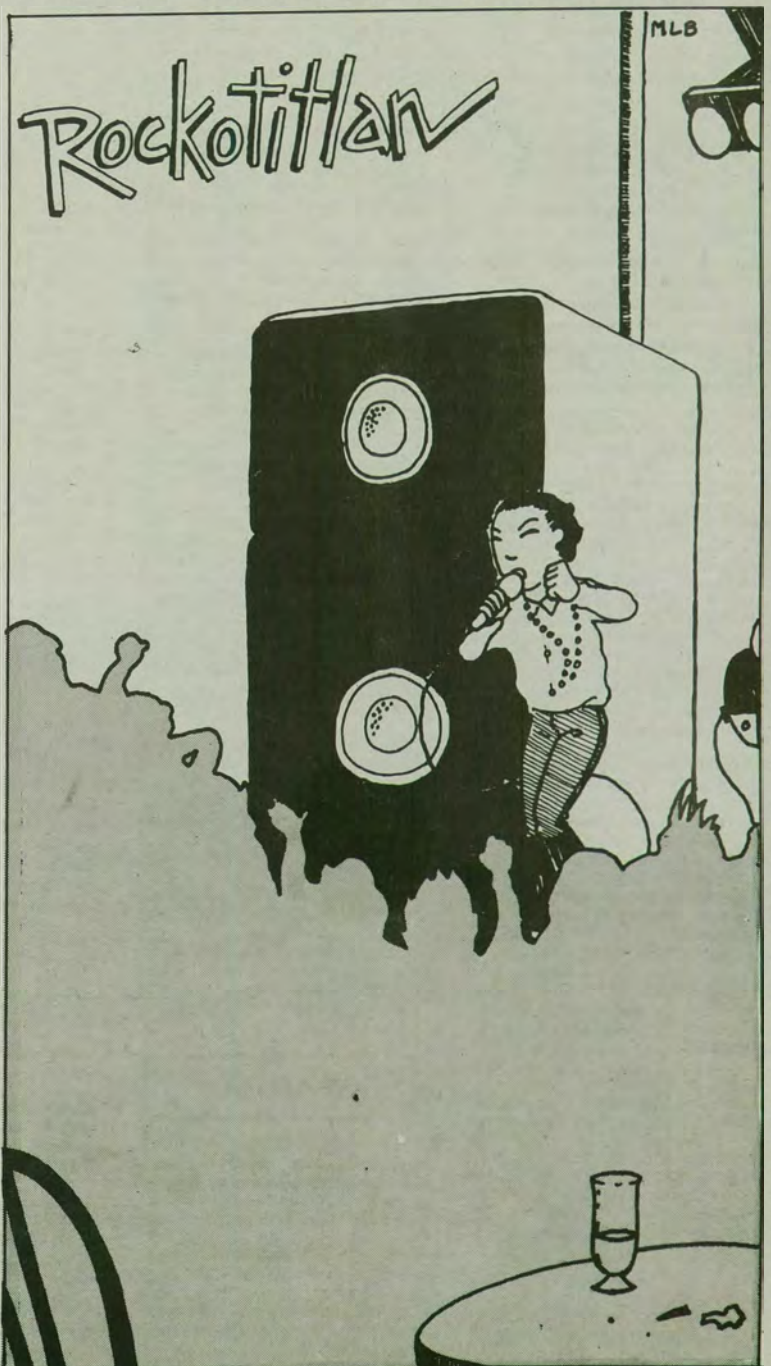
Melissa Simmermeyer

and leather, sitting at low tables, smoking cigarettes and drinking. Because I felt like Mary Poppins at a Hell's Angels' rally, I was particularly grateful that the band arrived quickly.

One of the first things I noticed about the tiny stage in the corner (besides the emergency exit) was the gigantic pair of speakers. I wondered if they really needed to be that big for so small a space. The next thing that attracted my attention was the lead singer, who introduced the group as Planeta Pop, recently arrived from Spain. Though famous here for her exquisite voice, I will never forget how she dressed: cropped black hair swooped back, jaunty aviator scarf, white silk blouse with pearls, jeans that must have been painfully tight, and black

boots. She apologized for the faulty sound equipment, but I personally thought that an increase in volume could have had tragic consequences. Martha's date noted that the beauty of live music is that you can feel it, but I thought it was also nice that I could locate my lungs and sinuses due to sympathetic vibration.

I noticed that the clientele of Rockotitlan was too cool to actually dance but everyone seemed to be having a great time anyway. The band fulfilled everyone's expectations, and I found to my great surprise that I even knew some of the songs. When Planeta Pop announced their departure, the crowd chanted unanimously "otra, otra" (encore, encore) and the band responded with three more songs. I was disappointed that the night had gone so quickly, but I chalked it up as one more highly successful cultural exchange and walked out with a smiling face and ringing ears.



BUZZ MC FLATTOP

MICHAEL F. MULDOON



Padres turn triple play in 5-4 win over Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON-- Tony Gwynn drove in two runs, including the game-winner, and Jack Clark added a two-run single as San Diego rallied to beat Houston 5-4 Sunday in a game which featured a triple play by the Padres.

The Padres accomplished the sixth triple play in club history and their first since July 31, 1983, in the eighth inning.

With Kevin Bass on second and Greg Gross on first, Ken Caminiti hit a ground ball to third baseman Luis Salazar who threw to Alomar at second, forcing Gross.

Alomar threw to Clark at first to get Caminiti for the second out. Clark then threw to catcher Mark Parent who tagged out Bass, attempting to score from second on the play.

Indians 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK-- Tom Candiotti allowed four hits in seven innings and Pete O'Brien hit his first homer of the season as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

For the Indians, it was their first three-game sweep over New York at Yankee Stadium since May 1966. The Yankees have now lost five straight after beating Minnesota on opening day and have scored a total of only 13 runs in their six games this season.

Athletics 4, White Sox 2

OAKLAND, Calif.-- Dave Stewart struck out nine and increased his April record to 8-0, leading the Oakland Athletics past the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Sunday.

Stewart, 2-0, allowed eight hits, struck out nine and walked one. He has won his last three starts against the White Sox, allowing two earned runs in 28 innings.

Cubs 8, Pirates 3

CHICAGO-- Rick Sutcliffe pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 11 Sunday, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 in frozen Wrigley Field for a sweep of the three-game se-

ries.

The game was played in a 33-degree temperature, and the wind-chill made it feel as if it were eight degrees. It snowed two hours before the game and the stadium ramps had to be salted down to accommodate the crowd of 11,387.

Red Sox 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-- Ellis Burks tripled in three runs in six-run seventh inning and Wade Boggs had four hits as the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Kansas City Royals 8-6 Sunday for their first victory of the season after four straight losses.

John Dopson, 1-0, got the victory with 5 2-3 innings of relief, as Boston avoided an 0-5 start that would have been its worst since 1966.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA-- Pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher and Willie Randolph each hit a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning Sunday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Alejandro Pena, 1-0, picked up the victory with three scoreless innings of relief. Tim Crews got the Braves out in the 12th for his first save.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

ARLINGTON, Tex.-- Reuben Sierra hit a two-run homer off Tom Henke with one out in the ninth inning Sunday, giving the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Orioles 8, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS-- Frank Viola lost his second straight start, allowing a three-run homer to Randy Milligan and two-run homer to Cal Ripken Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 8-1.

Mets 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL-- Kevin Elster doubled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the ninth inning and Dwight Gooden allowed three hits over eight as the New



AP Photo

The California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners on Sunday, but the Mariners spoiled Jim Abbott's major league debut the previous evening. A look at the first outing for the Angels' rookie one-hand pitcher appears below.

York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Sunday to avert a three-game sweep.

Giants 9, Reds 1

CINCINNATI-- Matt Williams hit a grand slam for his first hit of the season, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Cincinnati Reds 9-1 on Sunday.

Angels 13, Mariners 5

ANAHEIM, Calif.-- Tony Armas and Dante Bichette each hit two-run homers in the first inning Sunday and the California Angels went out to rout the

Seattle Mariners 13-5.

Cardinals 15, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA-- Pedro Guerrero and Jose Oquendo drove in four runs each to lead a 19-hit attack Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals scored their most runs in two years and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 15-3.

St. Louis had not scored that many runs since a 15-5 victory over Montreal on June 27, 1987. It was the most runs against the Phillies since a 15-6 loss to Los Angeles on Aug. 21, 1985.

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APARTHEID AWARENESS WEEK April 10-13

The South African government has designated ten geographical areas within its country as "homelands" to serve as reservations for Africans. In 1986, 13 million Africans, or 52% of the African population lived in these ten *bantustans*. All blacks, whether living in these bantustans or not, are considered by the apartheid regime not as South African citizens, but as "bantustan" citizens. Therefore, not one of South Africa's 25 million blacks is a citizen of that country.

Find out about Apartheid from those who have lived under it

Abbott flops in major league debut

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.- Jim Abbott lost because he had just one pitch, not one hand.

Abbott's professional debut fizzled Saturday night, undone by trouble that could stop any 21-year-old rookie.

His control was off, his nerves acted up and he had some bad luck. Two errors hurt him and so did a broken-bat single with the bases loaded.

When it was over, he had allowed six runs on six hits in 4 2-3 innings, although three runs were unearned. The Seattle Mariners, who began the night as the worst-hitting team in the major leagues, beat Abbott and the California Angels 7-0.

"I'm a little disappointed that things didn't go a little better," he said. "There were some things to build on. But overall, I didn't do as many things as I'd like to."

Mainly, Abbott didn't get the ball over the plate.

He threw 83 pitches, just 47 for strikes. He walked three, one intentionally, and struck out no one. He also threw a wild pitch that set up two first-inning runs.

"Today, maybe my mind wasn't as clearly focused as I would've wanted," he said. "There was definitely some nervousness."

Abbott has always had control difficulty, but in college and the Olympics, a 90 mile-per-hour fastball and a hard

slider are enough to win. But he is still learning the curve and changeup he needs to win in the majors.

And against Seattle, Abbott had difficulty throwing his slider for strikes. That left him with only a fastball that is good, but not great, and big-league hitters can hit anything if they know what is coming.

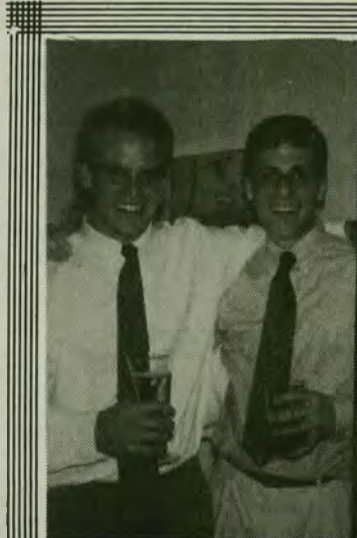
"We got to him early and got him to throw the kind of pitches we wanted," said Harold Reynolds, who took a called strike to open the game and then singled. "He throws hard and has good stuff, but he has to stay ahead in the count."

Abbott got two strikes on just five of the 24 batters he faced. The Mariners seemed onto him, swinging and missing on just two pitches.

"I think he uncharacteristically was more nervous than he's ever been before," Angels manager Doug Rader said. "That's understandable. He got the ball up early and was overthrowing a bit."

Abbott became the 15th player, 10 of them pitchers, since 1965 to begin his pro career in the majors, although all except Dave Winfield, Bob Horner and Pete Incaviglia eventually were sent to the minors.

A crowd of 46,847 that included his parents from Flint, Mich., turned out to get Abbott's answers to how-does-he-do-it and can-he-do-it.



**TO A COUPLE OF
GOOD LOOKING
GUYS ON THEIR
B-DAYS.
NADER, LOAD
HAVE A
GOOD ONE!**



AP Photo

The Edmonton Oilers seem to have Wayne Gretzky (in white) surrounded in the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. The Oilers beat Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings 4-3 to take a 3-1 lead in the first-round series. In other first-round action Sunday, Philadelphia beat Washington 5-2, Montreal beat Hartford 4-3 in overtime to complete a sweep of the Whalers, Boston beat Buffalo 3-2, Pittsburgh beat the New York Rangers 4-3 to complete a sweep, Chicago beat Detroit 3-2, Minnesota beat St. Louis 5-4 and Vancouver beat Calgary 5-3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

A squash clinic featuring Pedro Galatas, the former No. 2 junior in Spain, will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 4:30 p.m. on Joyce ACC courts 1 and 2. -*The Observer*

Jordan Jammer captains' meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at the Joyce ACC basketball courts. Bring team name and \$3 if unpaid. Five teams are still needed. Call 277-1180 for information. -*The Observer*

Interhall wrestling matches will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., in the Joyce ACC. Participants must attend a weigh-in Monday, April 10, at 6 p.m., in the NVA office. -*The Observer*

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

SMC-ND lacrosse will practice today at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. -*The Observer*

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

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

SMC intramural tennis tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. Divisions include open, advanced, beginner and faculty-staff. The entry deadline is Wednesday, April 12, at 5 p.m., at Angela Athletic Facility. -*The Observer*

USA dumps France in Davis Cup tennis

Rematch with West Germany is next

Associated Press

Two years ago, West Germany handed the United States a humiliating defeat in the Davis Cup. This summer, the United States will have a chance to avenge the loss.

Boris Becker beat Milan Srejber 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to give defending champion West Germany a 3-2 victory over Czechoslovakia in their Davis Cup quarterfinal at Prague.

The United States clinched a victory over France on Saturday night when Ken Flach and Robert Seguso beat Yannick Noah and Guy Forget in doubles at San Diego. Andre Agassi beat Noah 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) Sunday to give the United States a 4-0 lead, and John McEnroe tried to complete a sweep in the final match against Henri Leconte.

West Germany will meet the United States in the semifinals July 21-23. In 1987, West Germany beat the United States in a relegation match that forced the U.S. out of the main tournament for a year.

In the other semifinal, Stefan Edberg beat Horst Skoff 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to clinch Sweden's 3-2 victory over Austria, while teen-ager Goran Ivanisevic completed Yugoslavia's 4-1 win over Spain by downing Javier Sanchez 7-5, 6-1.

Czechoslovakia had taken a 2-1 lead over West Germany on Saturday after Srejber and Petr Korda beat Becker and Eric Jelen in doubles. But Carl-Uwe Steeb evened the series by beating Karel Novacek 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in Sunday's first match and Becker clinched the victory by overpowering Srejber.

"It's very difficult to win against Czechoslovakia in

Prague before 12,000 of their supporters," West German captain Nikki Pilic said. "We didn't feel too well after losing the doubles and we knew we would have to show on Sunday how strong mentally we are."

After winning the opening set in 31 minutes, Becker double-faulted twice to give Srejber two break points in the second game of the second set. But the two-time Wimbledon champion came back to win the game and the set.

"After that (second) double-fault, I really had to concentrate," Becker said. "but I held my serve and that was probably the decisive moment in the match."

Srejber served 15 aces in the indoor match, six more than Becker. But he didn't capitalize on opportunities to break the West German.



Andre Agassi helped the United States Davis Cup team eliminate France in Davis Cup play last weekend at San Diego. The USA team next faces West Germany, which defeated the Americans two years ago.

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APRIL 12 DEADLINES

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*** OPEN SOCCER ***

AP: UM to select Fisher

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Steve Fisher, who in 20 remarkable days guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship, will be named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference Monday, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The move will come one week after the 44-year-old

Fisher coached the Wolverines to the national title with a 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

Sources close to the team, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed by Bo Schembechler, the football coach who also is athletic director.

Women's golf 14th at IU Invite

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team placed 14th out of 15 teams in last weekend's Indiana Invitational at the Indiana University Golf Course in Bloomington.

Host school Indiana won the tournament with a 36-hole total of 620. Northern Illinois placed second with a 656, and Iowa finished third with a 662. Notre

Dame shot a 747.

The tournament originally had been scheduled to last 54 holes, but rain shortened it to 36 holes.

Notre Dame shot a 379 on the first day, and the Irish lowered their score to 368 on the final round of competition.

Kris Lazar led the Irish with a 182 (89 the first day, 93 the second day). Lazar was fol-

lowed by Alison Wojnaas (93, 92), Roberta Bryer (104, 88), Pandora Fecko (95, 100), Melissa Houk (103, 95) and Heidi Hansan (102, 102).

The medalist for the tournament was Indiana's Debbie Lee, who shot a 36-hole total of 150.

Notre Dame next plays in the Lady Buckeye Classic at Ohio State University this weekend.

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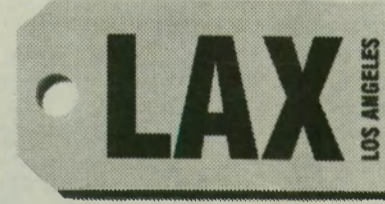
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ND softball finishes 3rd at MCC tourney

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame softball team finished third in the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament last weekend at Indianapolis.

Notre Dame (14-13) won three of its five games in the tournament. The Irish defeated Butler 8-7, Loyola 4-3 in eight innings and Dayton 2-0, but lost 1-0 to Detroit 1-0 in eight innings and 3-0 to Saint Louis.

"It's disappointing," said Irish coach Brian Boulac. "We thought that we could win, and we felt we could compete with these teams."

"But if you look at it objectively, this is our first year, and we've come a long way since the beginning of the season."

Detroit won the tournament, and Saint Louis placed second of the seven conference teams.

Freshman pitcher Melissa Linn got the decision in all of Notre Dame's games. She pitched a four-hitter against



Melissa Linn

Detroit, but the Irish only could manage two hits in their own right.

Megan Fay led the Irish over Butler with two hits and one run batted in. Rachel Carlson and Laurie Sommerland each had two hits against Loyola, and Carlson had two RBI. Dawn Boulac's sixth-inning single broke a scoreless tie in the win over Dayton.

Notre Dame next plays Tuesday against Saint Mary's.

Bookstore Basketball XVIII ready to begin second week of action

Friday's Results	Bookstore 10	Monday's Games
Stepan 1 4:00 -The Return of the Mad Latin Lover over Joey Can't Pass... by 11 4:45 -Josie and the Pussycats over 5 Ineffective Guys by 13 5:30 -Mother Goose over Billy Bob and 4 other birthcontrol... by forfeit	4:00 -We Got Cut From Adworks over We'll be Lucky If We Score 10 by 5 4:45 -Malodorous Bad Athletes over Nightingales by 7 5:30 -The Monsters... the Disciples... over Regis Philbin's Disciples... by 4	Bookstore 9 4:00 -Lofuses over Club Q and the Love Doll by 15 4:45 -The Rim Greepers over We're the 5 Best Reasons To Break Parietals by 10 5:30 -Anklebangers over 5 Generals by 10
Stepan 2 4:00 -The Archy Juggernaut over 5 Guys Who Aren't afraid to wear Tutus by 10 4:45 -Freudian Slip over Weeble Wobbles by 6 5:30 -We Double Pump Before We Shoot over Salman Rushie and 4 other ... by 19	Lyons 11 4:00 -Bring Back Harry Kalas over Splinter, A Raquetball racket... by 6 4:45 -Losers of the Week over Sid & The Cheeseheads by 3 5:30 -Aughtff... over The Board Bangers by 9	Bookstore 10 4:00 -Fletch on Ice vs. Andre's Seven Mealuses 5:30 -You Win vs. 5 Larry Birds Who Can't Shoot 6:15 -Murph Can't Drink vs. We are better than a Sharp Stick in the Eye
Stepan 3 4:00 -Freedom Rock over The Shockers by forfeit 4:45 -Four Skins and a Shirt over Solid Frustration by 14 5:30 -Nag and the Winners over We Love Elvis by 19	Lyons 12 4:00 -Taller Lying Down over A Goat, a Lamb & 3 Other Sacrifices... by 7 4:45 -Howie's Heros over 4 Guys & a Chick with Less Chance... by 9 5:30 -Red Snapper over Tony Brooks, Ricky Watters & 3 Other... by 14	Bookstore 9 4:00 -English Muffets vs. Murphy's Men 4:45 -Barry Switzer, Jimmy Johnson & 3... vs. Kitty Dukakis & 4 Others... 5:30 -Liquid Lunch vs. Not a Chance in Hell 6:15 -T.D.'s Brown Rap vs. Cavanaugh Fun Warriors and Rob
Stepan 4 4:00 -4 Men and a Baby over Bud & the 4 Tall Boys by 19 4:45 -0-3, The Final Chapter... over The Endoplasmic Reticulum by 10 5:50 -Shirpa's Army over Censored Team £262 by 2	Lyons 11 4:00 -Wag's Team vs. Four Men and Their Red-headed Stepchild 4:45 -Right Here vs. Bumblebees II 5:30 -B.V. Dewants vs. Darwin's Failure 6:15 -We Lost our Luggage in Locherbie vs. We Might Act Crazy, but...	Bookstore 10 4:00 -Fletch on Ice vs. Andre's Seven Mealuses 4:45 -The Lollipop Boys vs. The Mephistophelian Mealtuses 5:30 -You Win vs. 5 Larry Birds Who Can't Shoot 6:15 -Murph Can't Drink vs. We are better than a Sharp Stick in the Eye
Stepan 5 4:00 -Iggy Pop at the Buzzer over Mike Karl & 3 Trumpeteers... by 7 4:45 -Upright Organs over The Best Looking Team in the World... by forfeit 5:30 -3 Basketball Terms We Couldn't Print over Laserjocks by 19	Lyons 12 4:00 -Doobie Brothers vs. Dan Quayle, Digger Phelps, & 3 Other Guys... 4:45 -Duke and Dongs vs. Spot us 10	Bookstore 9 4:00 -Corporate Raiders vs. 3 Basketball Terms We Couldn't Print 4:45 -Pink Steel vs. The Younger the Better 5:30 -The Keltic Savants vs. Air Force ROTC 6:15 -Stoney & the Friday Night Wrecking Crew vs. The Schmoos
Stepan 6 4:00 -4 Men and the Red-headed Stepchild over Axe-wielding Maniacs by 9 4:45 -We Don't Know over Too High to Sky by 4 5:30 -Betty's SC over Violent Bricklayers by 8	Lyons 11 4:00 -Ebert & the Rockers vs. Dan Quayle, Jane Fonda, & 3 Others 4:45 -The Fresh Five vs. The Dream Machine 5:30 -Orange Blossom Special got Derailed by Jeff vs. Return of the Big Man... 6:15 -Four Guys Who Like Girls & a Dillonite vs. Red Cross Medical Express	Stepan 5 4:00 -Corporate Raiders vs. 3 Basketball Terms We Couldn't Print 4:45 -Pink Steel vs. The Younger the Better 5:30 -The Keltic Savants vs. Air Force ROTC 6:15 -Stoney & the Friday Night Wrecking Crew vs. The Schmoos
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Kenyon

continued from page 16

of six man-down situations.

"I think Tom Duane played a big game for us, and that was a boost," Corrigan said, "but it's kind of a trade-off, with our defense playing as well as they are. Both Tom's play and the defense enhanced each other."

The Irish offense also came up with impressive statistics that showed in the second highest goal output of the season. Notre Dame shot nearly 50 percent (14-of-32) and disrupted 7 of 20 Kenyon clearing attempts, leading to several scores.

Corrigan said that the team usually aims for a 35 percent shooting game. The Irish had shot close to only 20 percent entering the game before exploding with the potent attack.

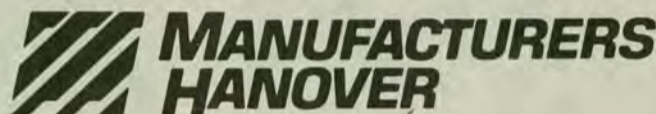
"The guys have put in a lot of work the last few weeks working on their shooting," he said. "That says a lot (for the good shooting against Kenyon), and you also have to look at the quality of the shots we had. A lot of the goals came off unsettled situations."

Such "unsettled situations" are lacrosse's equivalent to basketball's fastbreak, and the Irish broke out for five key transition goals in the game. Particularly notable was the third goal of the game, scored by Brian McHugh with 5:17 to play in the first quarter.

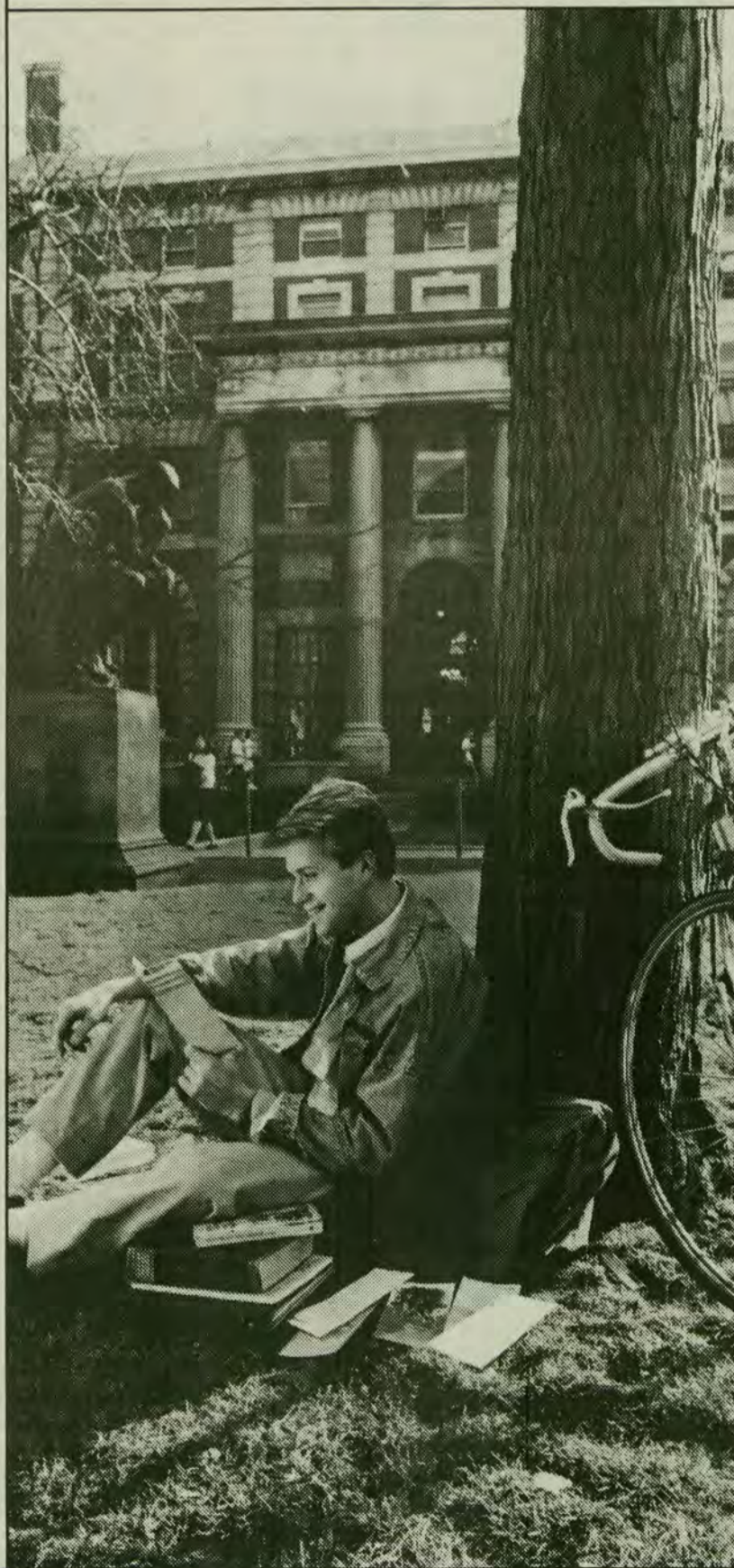
On that score, senior tri-captain Doug Spencer knocked the ball out of a Kenyon players stick as he attempted to clear midfield. Sophomore Chris Rowley then scooped up the loose ball and passed it downfield to classmate John Titterton. Titterton then passed to freshman Mike Sullivan, who was streaking towards the Kenyon goal. Sullivan beat his man for the score.

The Irish never looked back from there, scoring four consecutive goals to take the big first quarter lead.

Notre Dame travels to Lake Forest Wednesday before playing at Denison Saturday. They then return home April 22 against Ohio Wesleyan.



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CAMPUS EVENTS

7 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "On the Town," Annenberg Auditorium.

7 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics meet tonight upstairs in the CSC.

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

9 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Forty Guns," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

4 p.m. "Beautiful Music in Haydn's Operas," presented by Professor Mary Hunter from Bates College, Room 124 Crowley Hall.

4 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series "Biology and Spirit in Eskimo Tribal Healing," by Professor Edith Turner, University of Virginia, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Kellogg Institute and Economics lecture "State & Industry in the South in the 1980s: Analytical and Policy Issues," by Ajit Singh, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

7:30 p.m. Theology lecture "Architecture as Gathering and Embodiment," by Christian Norberg-Schultz from Oslo, Norway, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Grilled Reuben
Oven Fried Chicken
Beef Stir Fry
Cheese Ravioli

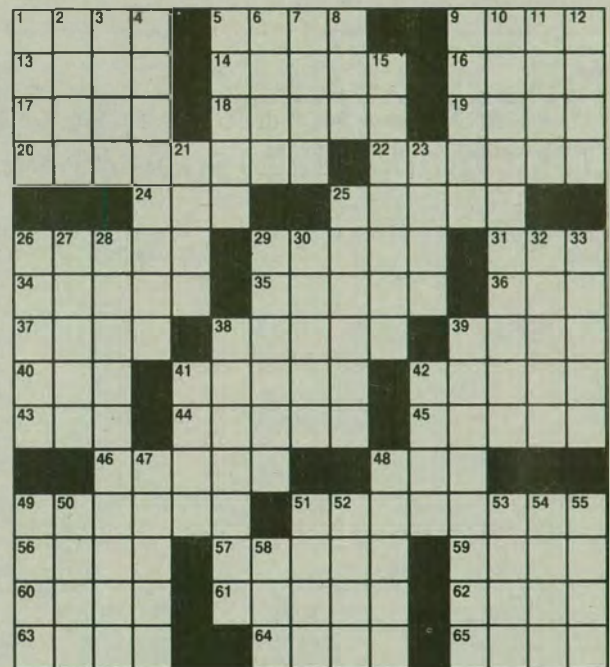
Saint Mary's
Tarragon Chicken
Lasagna
Cheese Souffle
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish or singer
 - 5 Fermenting agent
 - 9 Rush letters
 - 13 Jumble
 - 14 Wrong
 - 16 Toss the dice
 - 17 Alphabet quartet
 - 18 Tropical lizard
 - 19 Intractable one
 - 20 Pitcher's throwing arm
 - 22 Dream land?
 - 24 Games' partner
 - 25 Wear with an air
 - 26 Drop by
 - 29 Rcom
 - 31 Eggs for Cato
 - 34 Track-meet unit
 - 35 Cyclades island
 - 36 Pick lead-in
 - 37 Estuary streams
 - 38 Squelch
 - 39 Mentor, Hindu style
 - 40 Electees
 - 41 Big name in bridge
 - 42 Bad dog
 - 43 Delibes or Durocher
 - 44 Repenter's activity
 - 45 Entertainer Bear
 - 46 Not likely
 - 48 Manute of the N.B.A.
 - 49 Arboreal quakers
 - 51 Most mawkish
 - 56 Munch
 - 57 Turn topsy-turvy
 - 59 Pac-10's parent org.
 - 60 Towel word
 - 61 Traced via loud speaker
 - 62 Kind of bean
 - 63 "___ Rider," 1969 film
 - 64 Optimistic
 - 65 Jabbers

DOWN

- 1 Round Table knight
- 2 Plus
- 3 In ___ (unmoved)
- 4 Pacific sharks
- 5 Black Maria, for one
- 6 Handwriting on the wall
- 7 Paddy growth
- 8 Disapproving sound
- 9 Mail
- 10 All inclusive
- 11 "___ Need," 1965 song
- 12 Fervent request
- 15 Hint or slight trace
- 21 Batter's ploy
- 23 On one's ___ (alert)
- 25 Wraparound garment
- 26 Jeopardy
- 27 Sheepish
- 28 Foggy days in London town
- 29 Fervor
- 30 Eucharistic plate
- 32 Small, red-eyed songbird
- 33 To ___ (just right)
- 38 Gives pep to
- 39 "There's a ___ Soup," Sellers-Hawn film
- 41 Great, in Granada
- 42 Betty, the 30's cartoon vamp
- 47 Full of gossip
- 48 Sidekick
- 49 Have a sore spot
- 50 Strawberry's field
- 51 Desert lily
- 52 Individuals
- 53 S. A. country
- 54 Went under
- 55 License plates
- 58 Average



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	S	T	S	A	G	E	C	R	A	B		
L	I	T	E	R	M	A	R	X	H	I	L	O	
A	R	R	A	U	E	M	I	T	I	O	T	A	
S	W	A	L	L	O	T	R	A	C	T	O	R	
K	A	I	S	E	R	S	T	A	C	K			
S	Y	N	D	R	A	Y	C	A	S	K	S		
			T	R	E	A	T	R	E	D	O	A	K
A	R	C	H	E	R	Y	H	O	N	E	S	T	Y
B	E	A	R	D	S	Q	U	O	T	E			
O	P	R	A	H	F	U	N	K	T	B	S		
			S	O	F	I	A	I	B	E	R	I	A
H	I	G	H	T	E	A	P	E	A	C	O	C	K
A	B	L	E	A	S	H	Y	A	L	I	K	E	
V	E	E	R	S	C	A	R	L	A	K	E	R	
E	X	E	S	T	O	M	E	T	A	R	S		

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

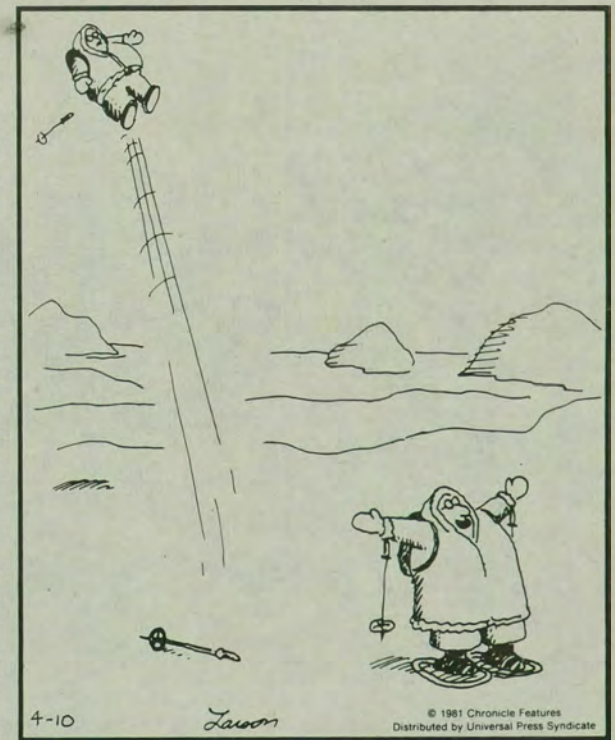


BERKE BREATHED



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"We're here, Eric! Antarctica! ... Bottom of the world!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



Apartheid Awareness Week

Mon April 10
film "Witness To Apartheid"
7pm CSC
talk: **Ezra Sigwela**
former 11yr prisoner in South Africa

Tues April 11
Divestment Panel
Discussion
featuring Prof. Peter Walshe, Dean David Link, Prof. James Carberry

Wed April 12
film: "Cry Freedom"
8 & 10:15pm Cushing

Thurs April 13
discussion with **Mr. Donald Woods**
author of "Biko", "Asking for Trouble"
basis for film *Cry Freedom* 8pm
Cushing
\$2 tickets LaFortune Info Desk

Bookstore's 'golden moment' Great-grandfather ends 41-year basketball sabbatical

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Bookstore's first-ever great-grandfather played Thursday and 30 more teams were eliminated Friday as the first week of Bookstore Basketball XVIII drew to a close.

Triphon Lema, Jr., a local fireman and great-grandfather, played in his first organized game in 41 years Thursday when his Hosers of the Firehouse lost 21-9 to Whiskey Ray and Four Other Guys that Can't Score. Lema became the first great-grandfather ever to play in a Bookstore game.

"They were good, as much as I expected," said Lema. "We knew we couldn't run-and-gun against them. Our zone defense worked good, but it didn't work all the time."

Lema, who enthusiastically agreed to play when approached by his friends at the firehouse, scored one point in the contest.

"It was a real challenge for me," said Lema. "I've been on a 41-year sabbatical."

Four teams took scoring incompetence to a new level Friday, losing by a tournament-high 19 points as the Bookstore field was cut to 512 teams.

Salman Rushdie and Four Other Guys Under the Gun fell 21-2 to We Double Pump Before We Shoot, who nevertheless shot an incredible 21-of-28 from the field. Steve Hedding scored 10 baskets to lead We Double Pump.

"We relied a lot on our defensive rebounding and our fast break," said Hedding, who admitted that most of his points were scored on layups.

Three Basketball Terms We Couldn't Print slipped past both the censors and the Laserjocks in another 21-2 drubbing. Laserjocks managed a mere four rebounds in the contest.

Four Men and a Baby shot 21-of-30 in disposing of Bud and the Four Tall Boys 21-2. Three of Bud's five players managed a combined three shots between them for the game.

Nag and the Winners lived up to their name by destroying We Love Elvis 21-2. We Love Elvis

shot 2-of-22 in the game and looked like they would rather be in Graceland than on the Stepan courts.

Steve Shaw of The Monsters... The Disciples of the Death Ball was high-point man on the day, hitting 12 buckets in The Monsters' 21-17 victory over Regis Philbin's Disciples of Love.

"It was a fast-paced game, tight for the most part until the last few minutes," said Shaw. "That's when the Death Ball's influence started to kick in."

The Death Ball, according to Shaw, is an old basketball that was transformed into a beastlike figure. It is an "existing force" which The Monsters take to every game to control the action and intimidate their opponents.

NOTES: In the first week of play, 74 games were decided by 10 or more points, 20 by three or less and 16 by forfeit. . . 4,669 points have been scored in the first 144 games. . . The average margin of victory in those 144 games has been 9.69 points per game (21.06 ppg to 11.37 ppg).



The Observer / Paul Compton

Bookstore Basketball XVIII enters its second week today. The end of the first week included a person ending his 41-year retirement from the game to become the first great-grandfather ever to play in a Bookstore game.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Junior catcher Ed Lund (28) had a perfect day hitting and threw out two would-be Xavier basestealers as the Notre Dame baseball team swept the Musketeers in a Sunday doubleheader. Xavier has lost 14 straight games.

Irish sweep Xavier

Special to The Observer

Ed Lund hit a three-run homer and reached base safely in all seven of his plate appearances Sunday to power the Notre Dame baseball team to a 3-2, 12-3 doubleheader sweep of Midwest Collegiate Conference foe Xavier at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The doubleheader opened the MCC season for both Notre Dame (20-6 overall) and Xavier (6-20), which both play in the conference's East Division.

Xavier outhit Notre Dame 9-5 in the first game, but the Musketeers left 10 men on base.

With Xavier leading 2-1 in the fifth inning, Irish pinchhitter Paul Lang tied

the score with a bases-loaded walk. Dan Peltier later grounded out with the bases loaded to get his fourth gamewinning RBI of the season.

Mike Coffey (3-0) earned the victory with 3 1-3 innings of shutout relief.

In the second game, Notre Dame scored five runs in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie. Lund's homer and Frank Jacobs' two-run blast highlighted the outburst.

Notre Dame added four runs.

Mike Passilla (3-1) got the victory, allowing one earned run in six innings of work.

Notre Dame has won six of its last seven games, while Xavier has lost 14 consecutive contests.

The two teams play another doubleheader today.

Lacrosse team routs Kenyon 14-7 to extend its winning streak to five

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team returned to "the basics" Saturday, dominating every aspect of a 14-7 victory over Kenyon College at Edward W. "Moose" Krause Field.

Notre Dame (5-3) stretched its winning streak to five games, while Kenyon lost for only the second time in seven games. The Irish dominated in ground balls (59-35) and won 17 of 23 faceoffs on the way to securing many key transition situations.

"Kenyon was playing with a lot of confidence, and they are a good team," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan, "but we played this week in practice with confidence that we haven't had before, and that showed in the game."

Senior tri-captain John Olmstead led the Irish with two goals and five assists, while junior Brian McHugh and freshman Mike Sullivan each chipped in four goals. Freshman goalie Tom Duane recorded 16 saves in his second start.

The Irish started fast with sophomore John Capano's goal 20 seconds into the first quarter. They then scored two goals in the last 30 seconds of the quarter to take a commanding 6-1 lead into the second period.

"It was really important for us to get out on top of them early," said Corrigan.

The Notre Dame offense balanced seven first-half goals with seven second-half scores, several coming off "fast-break" situations. The defense, meanwhile, held the opposition under eight goals for the fourth straight game and has not allowed more than ten goals in a game all season.



The Observer / John Studebaker

The Notre Dame lacrosse team used its aggressiveness to dominate Kenyon 14-7 last Saturday. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 5-3.

Irish defensemen Kevin O'Connor and Dave Barnard virtually shackled Kenyon's leading attackmen, Terry Martin and Jeff Alpaugh. The Lords' attack duo combined for four goals and three assists in last year's 7-6 Irish overtime win.

Martin settled for three assists Saturday, and Alpaugh scored only one goal.

The Irish defense adjusted to everything Kenyon had to offer, according to Barnard.

"Kenyon attacked us in a pretty well rounded way," said Barnard. "They looked primarily to jam the ball down the middle and then they tried to do 'middie jabs.'

"Our defensive midfielders did a great job shutting down their middies, and everything they tried to throw at us, we shut down pretty well.

"I think the communication between the midfielders and the defense was a lot better than it has been, and that helped us work more as a total unit," Barnard continued. "Everyone seemed to have his head in the game."

Duane, starting his second game, saved 16 of 30 Kenyon shots, including 10 stops in the second half. He also directed a unit that cleared the zone on 7 of 11 attempts and held on four