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Lithuania must back down, letter says

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said Thursday he will carefully study a proposal from France and West Germany that the Baltic republic temporarily suspend its independence drive.

The letter from French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, delivered to Lithuanian representatives in Moscow, said such a suspension could lead to talks with the Kremlin "so that the current crisis ends in a solution acceptable to all parties."

Also Thursday, Vilnius Radio reported Lithuania will begin food rationing May 1. The republic of 3.8 million people is struggling under an economic embargo imposed last week by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to break its campaign for independence.

Gorbachev himself was confronted Thursday by activists protesting his crackdown in Lithuania. During his visit in an industrial city in the Ural Mountains, demonstrators raised a banner that called him a "political hypocrite."

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Landsbergis described the letter from Mitterrand and Kohl as "a step forward toward the realization of Lithuanian independence," said parliamentary spokesman Ed Tuskenis, speaking by telephone.

Lithuania wants an immediate dialogue, Landsbergis said, and "a termination of the Soviet economic blockade against Lithuania would be beneficial to the atmosphere of this dialogue."

"The leadership of Lithuania, greatly appreciating this act of goodwill on the part of two noted leaders, will carefully study this letter's proposition," he added.

Tuskenis said Landsbergis viewed "as positive" that the letter from Kohl and Mitterrand did not mention revoking Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence. The letter discussed temporary suspension of some decisions by the Lithuanian parliament.

The letter from the French and German leaders came two days after President Bush said he would put off sanctions against Moscow for bringing economic and military pressure against Lithuania.

Kremlin authorities on Monday urged Lithuania to suspend for two years its declaration of independence.

Lithuanian leaders have refused to revoke the declaration. But the Baltic republic's leadership has always been willing "to discuss the timing and the form of independence, whether or not that's a year or two," Tuskenis said after talking to Landsbergis.



Yawns on the lawn

Students and teachers take advantage of the nice weather and hold classes outside. The lawn outside of O'Shaughnessy

provides an interesting change from the classroom. The fair weather is expected to last throughout the weekend, making this a perfect time to enjoy An Tostal activities.

The Observer/ Steve Moskop

Gas stations 'octane cheat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some service stations pass off regular gasoline as higher-priced super premium, according to a congressional study Thursday that said "octane cheating" may be costing motorists \$150 million a year.

The report by the General Accounting office estimated that 9 percent of gasoline sold nationwide is mislabeled by half an octane number or more. And in several states where pump testing has actually proven mislabeling, the federal government has done little to stop the deception, the report said.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said motorists who think they are buying premium grades may be losing \$150 million a year.

But Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., who along with Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., released the report, said the study was conservative and losses

could reach as high as \$600 million through growing mislabeling of octane ratings at the pump.

Sharp's estimate is based partly on the fact that the GAO said that more than half the samples taken in two large cities last year — Detroit and St. Louis — were found to have octane ratings an average of 2.2 or more points below what was posted on the pump.

"Unfortunately, consumers cannot determine octane ratings visually or in other ways that allow them to know if they are getting what they are paying for," the GAO said.

Federal law requires that uniform yellow and black labels on gas pumps show the octane rating of gas, and some higher-powered vehicles recommend various levels of octane to avoid that unhealthy "ping" or knocking sound in engines.

A low octane gas can reduce

engine efficiency, mileage and emissions in high-powered engines, the GAO said.

Regular unleaded gas is rated at 87, with midgrade unleaded at 89 and premium grades from 91 to 94. Regular leaded gas is rated at 89.

The difference in retail price between the lowest and highest grade can range up to 20 cents a gallon.

"A consumer could be paying several cents a gallon extra for quality that is not delivered," said Sharp, who is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy and power.

A 1978 law requires the Federal Trade Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce compliance with federal petroleum marketing practices. But the GAO

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Cheney aims to reduce number of new bombers

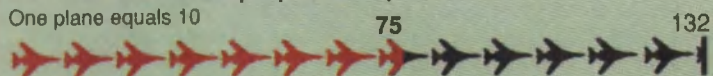
Cheney's Proposed Aircraft Cuts

A list of proposed reductions and postponements by the Defense Department to trim down earlier defense spending estimates by \$34.8 billion through 1997.

➤ Revised request ➤ Original request

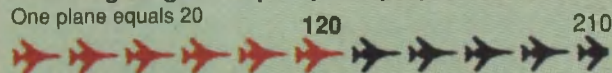
B-2 Stealth Bomber proposed request cut:

One plane equals 10



C-17 long range transport plane proposed request cut:

One plane equals 20



Navy's A-12 all weather attack planes proposed request cut:

One plane equals 50



ATA- Advance Tactical Aircraft (Air Force's version of the A-12)

➤ Delayed beyond 1997

Advance Tactical Fighter

➤ Delayed from 1994 to 1996

➤ Original request of 750 planes will remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Thursday called for slashing Pentagon plans for the B-2 stealth bomber and other sophisticated aircraft, citing a diminishing Soviet threat.

Cheney, pressed by congressional Democrats to cut military spending in response to rapid changes in Europe, testified his blueprint would trim \$2.4 billion from President Bush's \$307 billion defense budget for 1991 and would save \$34.8 billion through 1997.

In addition to cutting the proposed number of B-2 bombers from 132 to 75, Cheney said he intends to cut planned purchases of the C-17 long-range transport plane and the Navy's A-12 attack aircraft, and to delay purchases of the Air Force's Advanced Tactical Aircraft and the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

The chairman of the House

Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., commended Cheney for "coming to grips with some things he clearly needs to come to grips with" but said he didn't go far enough.

Citing analysts' testimony one day earlier on the internal problems in the Soviet military as well as U.S. intelligence reports predicting instability of the broader Soviet economy, Aspin said Cheney's plan "is based on an unrealistically pessimistic view of the Soviet threat."

Cheney later presented his plan to the Senate Armed Services Committee, where the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., gave the secretary high marks for his efforts but declined to adopt the program totals.

Nunn was puzzled, however, by Cheney's ability to reduce aircraft programs without final figures on the armed forces.

"How can you make the decision on the numbers without having a firm force structure in mind?" Nunn asked.

Cheney said the present situation dictates cuts in the B-2 and C-17, and possible reductions in aircraft carriers and Air Force wings will decide the other programs.

"I can tell you with some conviction that both the Navy and the Air Force are going to be a lot smaller in the future than they are today," Cheney said.

The Democratic-controlled House is already debating a fiscal 1991 budget that would make significant cuts in proposed Pentagon spending. The Senate is working on its own version.

Cheney told the House committee, "Soviet military capability will continue to be robust but we can in fact afford to slow down the pace of develop-

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INSIDE COLUMN

The Simpsons and the Family of the Year

This is the year of the family, and what family best exemplifies the average American family than the Simpsons. None if you ask me? And if you don't care, stop reading this column. The Simpsons are IT!



Joe Zadrozny
Production Manager

There has been a complete turn around in the depiction of the family on television. People are sick and tired of seeing these over-loving families like the Huxtable's or the Brady's. The only true TV show worth watching today is "The Simpsons."

The Simpsons recently gained my attention after Doogie Howser dropped Wanda as his girlfriend. Bart has taken over as my personal hero. Bart is a god. He gets away with so much. He cuts the head off of a bronze statue of Springfield's town founder, Jebadiah Zachariah Obadiah Springfield, and talks his way out of it. He cheats on his IQ test, and shows that you don't have to have a 216 IQ to be smart.

Bart is smart in his own way. He doesn't fall for these stupid comic book ads. He knows a real bargain when he sees one, a spy camera. Bart takes some wonderful photos: his mother shaving under her arms, a run-over cat, his own butt, and his dad, Homer, dancing with a belly dancer.

It's this last one that gets him in trouble. He gives a copy to his friend Millhouse, under the condition that he cross his heart, hope to die, stick a needle in his eye, jab a dagger in your thigh, and eat a horse manure pie. But Millhouse renigs and the photo winds up all over town, getting Homer in a whole mess of trouble with his wife, Marge.

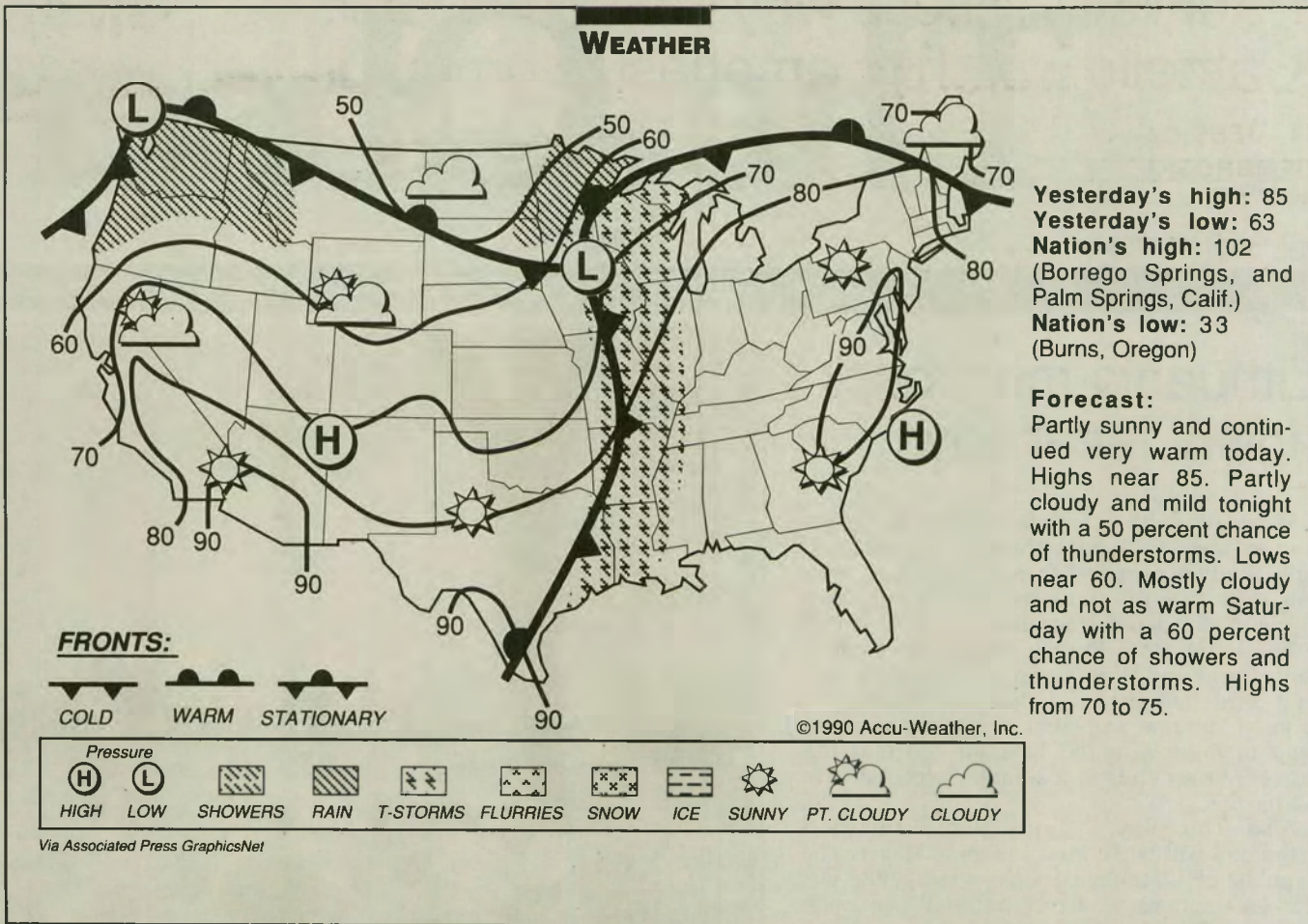
We realize what kind of kid Bart is when he has to stay after school and write lines on the chalk board in the opening credits every week. One week, he was writing, "I will not instigate revolution," then "I will not call my teacher hot cakes," "I did not see Elvis," "Garlic gum is not funny," and finally, my favorite "I will not waste chalk."

Bart shows his true intelligence in a game of Scrabble. He is able to use all of his letter to spell out Kwijibo, a big, dumb, balding, North American ape...with no chin, and a short temper; not in any way related to Homer, I'm sure.

The Simpsons are quickly becoming the ideal family. What more could we want than a father who works in a nuclear power plant, a mother with a three foot blue bouffant hairdo, a daughter who is smarter than everyone else on the show, and finally, cute little Maggie who constantly sucks her pacifier and falls flat on her face. They should be adopted as the mascot of the year of the family here at Notre Dame.

This classic family production is not available for everyone's viewing pleasure on campus this year, being that it is on Fox, but it draws a large crowd at the Knights of Columbus every Sunday night.

Watch out!! Kwijibo on the loose!!



CAMPUS

"The Groove," a popular campus band, will be producing a music video for one of their best-liked songs ("Tears Rain") in Studio A at WNDU-TV this Friday from noon until 3:30 p.m. "Groove" band members traveled to "Chicago Trax" studios in Chicago to record the soundtrack which Notre Dame Senior and "Groove" band member Lois Conrad will use to produce and direct the video as the culmination of her student internship with WNDU-TV. If you would like to attend the production this Friday at WNDU, please contact Lou Pierce (Senior Producer/Director, Special Projects), at 239-1616.

Notre Dame Magazine, published by the University for Alumni and Friends, has won two awards in a national general-interest magazine competition sponsored by the Catholic Press Association, according to Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information. A summer 1988 issue cover by artist Greg Council and designer Don Nelson on the topic of professions won a cover award, and an article by Father Robert Griffin, entitled "And One of Them Was My Brother" in the autumn 1989 issue was cited in the category of interview/profile.

OF INTEREST

North and South Dining Halls will be Closed for lunch Saturday for the An Tostal Picnic on Stepan Center Field, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dillon Hall cordially invites the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to an outdoor mass on Sunday at 5:15 p.m. The mass will be celebrated by Fr. Malloy in the courtyard between Dillon and Alumni. A post mass cook-out will follow in the courtyard between Dillon and South Dining Hall. There will be no 11 p.m. Dillon mass on Sunday.

Applications for the Cellar are now being accepted for next year. The Cellar has now become a video store. Applications can be picked up in the store, and the deadline is Tuesday, May 1.

The Dan Anderson Ceramics Show will be held at the Isis Gallery, 3rd floor Riley Hall, from 5-7 p.m. today. Anderson is Professor of Ceramics at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and has taught and exhibited extensively throughout the United States.

Yearbooks can be picked up at the Dome office, 311 LaFortune, Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p.m.

A choral ensemble comprised of singers from Des Moines, Iowa and area Catholic parishes will present a concert of sacred music at Saint Mary's College, Sat., April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

NATIONAL

Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected a final appeal Thursday to delay start-up of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant in a decision that clears the way for the reactor to begin routine operations. Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon along with the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, will present the case against Seabrook to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on Sept. 18. The chief argument against the plant all along has been that its location could trap thousands of coastal residents and tourists in a nuclear emergency.

A resolution urging a resumption of bargaining in the eight-week-old Greyhound bus strike and deploring strike violence was introduced Thursday in the House. Greyhound has refused to resume negotiations until a week passes without a shooting or bomb threat; the last confirmed incident occurred Monday. Talks broke down March 18 in Tucson, Ariz., and have been stalled ever since. The Amalgamated Transit Union, which has condemned the nearly 40 shootings and other violent incidents that have occurred, has said it was willing to resume contract talks at any time.

INDIANA

The Indiana University Foundation records are subject to audit by state examiners and fall under the state's Public Records Law, Attorney General Linley Pearson said Thursday. Pearson said the not-for-profit foundation, which receives donations to benefit the university, also "receives substantial sums of money from Indiana University," according to the foundation's budget and financial statements. The Public Records Law allows the public to review records of public agencies in order to see how tax dollars were used.

An efficiency study of the Indiana state government's health and human services programs has identified potential savings of more than \$100 million a year, according to a draft report released Thursday. The preliminary report of the Government Operations Committee pointed to more than 100 changes in administrative practices, facilities and programs that could save the state money. That money could then be used to improve other services, officials said. A final version of the report is expected next week.

WORLD

Maoist Shining Path rebels in Peru gunned down two policemen Thursday who were eating breakfast at a roadside restaurant north of Lima, police said. The shootings set off a police manhunt in Lima's northern and western shantytowns. Dozens of buses were stopped and hundreds of people detained. The night before, acting on information that an attack was imminent, police rounded up more than 4,000 people in a similar sweep of Lima shantytowns.

President Carlos de Gortari of Mexico, angered by the abduction of a Mexican citizen to the United States, told Vice President Dan Quayle on Thursday he wants to change the ground rules for cooperation in the war on drugs. Mexico has accused the United States of having a role in the abduction of Dr. Humberto Machain, who now is awaiting trial in Los Angeles in connection with the 1985 torture and murder of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

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Panelists discuss ways to add diversity to Catholic worship; emphasize group prayer

BY JESSICA
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News Writer

The role of diversity in the setting of Roman Catholic worship was the subject of a panel discussion in Grace Hall on Thursday where select panelists discussed the issue of innovation in the liturgy.

Panelists included Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta, Fr. Fernad Cheri, Fr. Bede Abram of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, Elenor Bernstein, director of Notre Dame's Center for

Pastoral Liturgy and two scholars of African American liturgical concerns.

Discussion included the manner in which the panelists thought a gospel liturgy should be celebrated and all agreed that in was in prayer where all of the people participated. The question of the extent to which the Bible should be used in the mass was presented.

Fr. Abram discussed the possibility of using more interpretation as opposed to strictly reading the Bible when preaching, and having a close family

atmosphere within the service. Also he stressed the importance of thanking God as being a further part of the liturgy.

Mass was celebrated in Stepan Center on Wednesday by Archbishop Marino and a collection was taken for the Sister Thea Bowman Foundation. Bowman died March 30, a few days after she had been named the 1990 recipient of the University's Laetare Medal. Her support of black Catholic education was brought up and ideas for its improvement were discussed.

Oil spill test tank opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department will reopen, refurbish and manage a 2.5 million gallon oil spill test tank at a Navy site in Leonardo, N.J., according to an agreement signed Thursday.

The tank, which fell into disrepair after closing in 1987, is the only one of its kind in North America that accommodates full-scale oil cleanup equipment. Research there has produced most of what experts know about oil spill response.

Officials hope to reopen the Oil and Hazardous Mate-

rials Simulated Environmental Test Tank near the Earle Naval Weapons Station by 1991.

"This is a milestone event for oil spill containment and cleanup research operations," said Barry Williamson, director of the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service.

He and Navy Rear Adm. Robert Ailes, deputy commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, signed documents Thursday transferring control of the facility to the Minerals Management Service for five years.

ND should eliminate ROTC 'militarism,' bishop says

By CLAIRE ROBINSON
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame needs to take a leadership role in the attempt to end the arms race in the United States, according to Bishop Thomas Gumbleton.

The most dramatic step which Notre Dame could take to express its disapproval would be to eliminate its ROTC program, said Gumbleton, aux-

iliary bishop of Detroit and president of Pax Christi USA. Its existence is evidence that Notre Dame is supporting the unfair status quo in the United States, a "corporate sin," according to Gumbleton.

Gumbleton explained that the five Jesuit priests who were killed in El Salvador were in the midst of supervising a plan to transform the Jesuit schools in Central America into schools "for the poor." He challenged

the Jesuits working in United States institutions to strive towards the same transformation.

"An opportunity for dramatic change is present," said Gumbleton, in reference to the end of the Cold War. For Notre Dame to take advantage of this opportunity, he suggested a three part proposal.

Notre Dame should take a leading role in ending the arms race, come up with alternative economic conversion proposals, and "disassociate itself clearly, dramatically, and completely from the militarism of this country," by eliminating the ROTC program, he said.


Gumbleton quoted Pope John Paul II, saying that militarism is "clearly hurtful to the poor; it maintains an imperialistic monopoly over the goods (the United States) has amassed for itself."

Gumbleton said that in the next two decades, the greatest conflict for the United States will be with third world countries, as they attempt to get control over their own resources, which the U.S. now claims.

The United States is already preparing for this conflict, according to Gumbleton. The military is planning for "low intensity conflict," including sabotage and guerilla warfare.

"Most of the time we will be organizing in such a way that the poor will be killing the poor," said Gumbleton. The fighting will be an attempt to maintain the status quo, which favors the "slaves of possession" in our "civilization of consumerism," he said.

"I find it absolutely abhorrent... I do not understand how we can support the militarism of our country," Gumbleton commented. He expressed a hope that Notre Dame will help to "transform our earth into as close to the kingdom of God as possible," by playing a strong part in the attempt to end the arms race and unjust militarism in the United States.



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Pro-lifers march in D.C. today

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

The pro-life march in Washington D.C. will prove that opinion polls suggesting America is pro-choice are deceiving the public, according to Thom Gill, publicity chairman of St. Joseph County Right to Life.

St. Joseph County Right to Life will sponsor a bus trip to Washington D.C. for the April 28th "Rally For Life '90," an event that is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of pro-life supporters from throughout the country, Gill said.

A bus will leave South Bend at 10 p.m. today and arrive in Washington D.C. at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The march is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and the bus will return to South Bend at 7 a.m. on Sunday.

The rally is being sponsored by John Willke, president of National Right to Life. More than 800 coordinators across the country are organizing their local areas to participate in the rally.

Speakers scheduled for the rally include Cardinal John O'Connor; James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, a pro-life and pro-family organization; Congressman Henry Hyde; and Willke. In addition, Mother Teresa of Calcutta will join the marchers "if her health permits," Gill said.

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Sitting at Stonehenge

The Observer's L.A. Scott

Students relax at Fieldhouse Mall. Several bands have been featured this week for An Tostal, including the Generics, Smoke Taxi, Phish, Boathouse Blues and Balance. Today St. Paul and the Martyrs will play at 4 p.m.

Cheney

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ing and fielding the next generation of aircraft.

He said NATO faces "fewer enemy aircraft and a reduced ground threat" as a result of the dramatic changes sweeping Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The defense secretary said that although the Soviet Union has consistently found a way to upgrade its military despite economic woes, "we expect the overall performance of their economy to have an impact on what they're able to build and deploy by the way of sophisticated new weapons systems."

He predicted a slip in the years in which the new systems will be deployed.

Cheney said his proposed cut-back would lower the projected cost of the B-2 program from \$75.4 billion to \$61.1 billion. But he said building fewer planes would drive up the cost of a single plane from about \$530 million to more than \$800 million.

"We are in fact looking at targeting requirements," Cheney said, noting the obvious change in what would be deemed targets in Eastern Europe since the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

Cheney said he intends to cut the number of B-2 aircraft to be purchased in the next fiscal

year to two planes, from the five currently proposed at a cost in the fiscal 1991 budget of \$5.5 billion. And the maximum number of planes to be built during peak years of production would be reduced to 12 instead of 24, Cheney indicated.

Conservatives on the House panel suggested that Cheney's plan for the B-2 will help the program survive on Capitol Hill.

"It could make it more palatable to members on defense," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said following the hearing.

Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., said Cheney has given Republicans "a very dependable position."

Octane

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study said the agencies have not carried out testing since 1981.

The report said both agencies generally support the GAO's conclusions and cite lack of funding and staff for their failure to enforce the labeling rules. Violators may be fined up to \$10,000 for each instance.

Joe Koach, executive director of the 60,000-member Service Station Dealers of America, said he was "deeply chagrined because this broad-brushes the integrity of America's gasoline marketers."

Legitimate dealers would not risk their franchises with major oil companies by cheating, and the organization supports stringent enforcement against octane cheaters, Koach said.

David Morehead, spokesman for the Petroleum Marketers Association of America, said there have been scattered re-

ports of cheating but it is "absolutely deplored in the industry."

Nearly half of the states conduct their own octane tests, and mislabeling has been minimal where testing acts as a deterrent, the GAO study said.

But in seven non-testing states visited by GAO investigators, problems were found, mainly at the distribution and retail levels, the report said.

In 1989 Michigan tests conducted primarily in Detroit, 51.9 percent of stations had inflated ratings averaging 2.3 octane points, and in St. Louis 52.6 percent had mislabeled an average of 2.2 points, the report said.

In 1988 tests conducted by Oregon officials, 21.8 percent of samples were mislabeled and in Tennessee 22.2 percent, the GAO said.

States that test generally consider any mislabeling of one-half point or more in the octane rating as a significant violation, the GAO said.

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SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, APRIL 23

2:45 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his varsity letter jacket from his unlocked room. His loss is estimated at \$120.

3:20 p.m. A resident of O'Hara-Grace reported that someone removed her drivers license and some cash from her backpack while she was in the Huddle. The theft occurred between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

9:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security stopped four individuals selling perfume without permission of the University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

11 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her duffel bag and contents from outside her hallway. The theft occurred sometime between 2 p.m. on 4/20 and 7 a.m. on 4/21. Her loss is estimated to be \$350.

3 p.m. A resident of Pangborn Hall reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the bike rack of Pangborn sometime between 4/22 and 4/24. His loss is estimated at \$40.

4:50 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in the D-2 lot sometime between 4/22 and 4/24.

5:01 p.m. Notre Dame Police arrested a South Bend man for Driving While Intoxicated. The defendant was observed travelling 64 mph in a 30 mph zone on Edison Road. He was then transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

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Water Balloon Toss
12:05 p.m. Stepan Field

Apple and Bob Pass
12:00 p.m. Stepan Field

Brigade Pass
12:15 p.m. Stepan Field

Bucket
12:15 p.m. Stepan Field

Wheelbarrow
11:45 a.m. Stepan Field

Mud Tug of War
1:00 p.m. White Field

Mud Chariot Parade and Race
1:15 & 1:45 p.m. White Field

Morning Runs
9:00 a.m. Stepan Center

Three-Legged Race
12:35 p.m. Stepan Field

Egg Roll
12:10 p.m. Stepan Field

Mud Pillow Fights
1:00 p.m. White Field

Sack Race
12:20 p.m. Stepan Field

Wet Clothes Relay
12:40 p.m. Stepan Field

1990 Nazz Competition
11:00-4:00 p.m. Stepan Field

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Student Alumni Relations Group

Road Rally
9:00 a.m. @ Alumni-Senior Club

Can Building
10:00 a.m. Stepan Center

Twister

Potato Spoon Relay
12:20 p.m. Stepan Field

Greased
11:30 a.m. Stepan Field

Kite Flying
10:00 a.m. Stepan Field

Slip and Slide
12:30 p.m. Stepan Field

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Insect repellants recalled for effects on lab animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major brands of insect repellent and scores of others are being pulled from store shelves because an ingredient used for decades damaged reproductive organs and caused tumors in test animals, government regulators said Thursday.

In all, 200 brands of insect repellent, including Off and Cutter's, use the ingredient 2,3,4,5-Bis(2-butylene)tetrahydro-2-furaldehyde as an additive to repel flies that bite, said Al Heier, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

About 25 percent of all insect repellents on the market use the additive, known industrially as R-11 although that name does not appear on the label of any consumer product. The labels, instead, carry the long technical name, Heier said.

The manufacturer, McLaughlin Gormley King Co. of Minneapolis, provided the government with test re-

sults showing that the additive caused "adverse reproductive effects, ovarian atrophy and oncogenicity, or tumors," in laboratory rats and mice, Heier said.

"These are the preliminary results; the studies aren't completed," he said.

"The company has voluntarily canceled their registration on this product and informed all the users," Heier said. "They did the responsible thing."

Cancelling the registration means the company is asking for revocation of its license to produce or sell a pesticide.

Two of the major users of the additive are S.C. Johnson and Son Co. of Racine, Wis., which makes Off, and Miles Co. of Chicago, producer of Cutter's, Heier said.

Both are notifying retailers to take the products off their shelves.

Sixty-five other companies also produce repellents using R-11 under a variety of brand names.

Colombian presidential candidate assassinated

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man on a suicide mission pulled out a submachine gun on a crowded Colombian jetliner Thursday and assassinated a presidential candidate before dying himself in a blaze of pistol fire from bodyguards.

A drug trafficking group called the Extraditables claimed responsibility for shooting former leftist guerrilla chief Carlos Pizarro and said his name was picked in a drawing, the radio network Caracol said.

The group, mainly from the Medellin cocaine cartel, said other candidates will be killed until traffickers are pardoned.

Pizarro was the fourth Colombian presidential candidate to be assassinated the past 31 months. Drug traffickers were blamed in all four deaths.

An anonymous telephone caller said the names of three other presidential candidates were in the death lottery and that another candidate will die.

Passengers screamed and ducked down in their seats as shooting broke out eight minutes after the Avianca Airlines

Boeing 727 left Bogota's El Dorado international airport, the pilot, Capt. Fabio Munevar, said.

The plane, en route to the Caribbean coastal city of Barranquilla, where Pizarro was to campaign, returned immediately to Bogota.

No one else on the plane was hurt.

The killer, 25-year-old Alvaro Rodriguez, apparently retrieved the submachine gun from an airplane bathroom, Munevar said.

He told Caracol Rodriguez went to the restroom at the back of the jet shortly after takeoff, then returned and took his seat two seats behind Pizarro.

Minutes later he stood up and whipped out the weapon from his black leather jacket.

Leaning over a passenger in the row in front of him, Rodriguez pointed the gun at Pizarro's head, about a foot away, and opened fire. Police said only Pizarro was hit.

Eight bodyguards accompanied Pizarro on the flight, Caracol quoted an unidentified campaign worker accompany-

ing Pizarro as saying.

Two men with submachine guns were arrested at Barranquilla airport, a police spokesman there told The Associated Press. They apparently were part of an assassination squad with orders to kill Pizarro if he survived the flight. Disturbances broke out in Barranquilla to protest Pizarro's death, and three buses were burned, the spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately clear how the submachine gun was smuggled onto the plane. Air passengers boarding at Bogota are frisked and their belongings are searched. However, it is normal for presidential bodyguards to carry weapons, even on passenger flights.

Caracol said in an unconfirmed report that five bullets smashed into the window near Pizarro, but none penetrated the thick, laminated plastic.

The plane carried 91 passengers and a crew of six, an Avianca spokeswoman told The AP.

Notre Dame alumni association initiated in Soviet Union by Peace Institute graduates

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame, which has the largest network of alumni organizations of any American college or university, has chartered an alumni club in the Soviet Union.

The founding members of the club are three alumni of Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies—Roman Setov, Vitaly Rassolov, and Oleg Vasilyev—and Dr. Yevgeny Ve-

likhov, vice president of the USSR Academy of Sciences and recipient of an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1987.

Setov, who was an international peace scholar at Notre Dame in 1987-88, is a political economist who now teaches at Moscow State University. He is president of the new Notre Dame club of the Soviet Union.

Vasilyev is studying aerodynamics and physics at Moscow Institute of Physics and Tech-

nology, and Rassolov is a physical chemist who will be returning to Notre Dame next year to study for his doctorate. Vasilyev and Rassolov studied at the Peace Institute during the 1988-89 academic year.

Notre Dame has 209 alumni clubs, 17 of them outside the continental United States. It is not known if the Russian alumni organization is the first of any American institution of higher learning.

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Chamorro faces crisis because of Sandinista army

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Violeta Chamorro encountered a political crisis in her first full day in office Thursday for allowing the Sandinistas to retain temporary control of the army and security forces.

Her decision to be her own defense minister but to allow Gen. Humberto Ortega to stay on as army chief drew fire from rebel leaders and split her coalition in the national legislature.

Ortega is the brother of former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega.

Two ministers Chamorro had named to her Cabinet refused to serve as long as Gen. Ortega remained. Rebel leaders refused

to surrender their weapons to United Nations peacekeepers and talked about taking to the hills and renewing their war against the Sandinistas.

A news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. by Mrs. Chamorro was canceled without explanation and she remained out of sight for most of the day.

Journalists' telephone calls to the presidential office went unanswered.

Immediately after her inauguration Wednesday, Chamorro abolished the unpopular compulsory military service that forced youths into the Sandinista army to fight a nine-year war against the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras.

She also announced plans to

depoliticize the army and reduced it in size. With an estimated 150,000 soldiers, it is the biggest in Central America.

Her transition team explained that her decision to retain Humberto Ortega and other Sandinista security officials was a temporary one.

But this did not mollify her United National Opposition. The coalition of 14 parties ranges from Communist to conservative. UNO representatives in the National Legislature are split between those willing to go along with Chamorro, and those who demand Ortega's removal.

An agreement signed last week by Chamorro's transition team, the Contras and the Sandinistas called for the Contras

to voluntarily surrender their weapons to U.N. military peacekeepers and disband by June 10.

Up to her inauguration, Chamorro remained vague about allowing Sandinista officers to keep command of the army. The Sandinistas warned all along of renewed war if she made any attempt to alter the armed forces in any profound way.

When word leaked that the Sandinistas would remain in control, the Contras balked at disarming.

Hours after Chamorro's inauguration Wednesday, Israel Galeano and Oscar Sovalbarro, commanding about 3,000 out of 5,000 Contra fighters in

Safety Zone 1 in the northern village of El Destino, refused to disarm. There are a total of 9,000 Contra rebels inside Nicaragua.

Like Zone 1, reports from the other four internationally monitored enclaves showed that few if any Contras had actually surrendered their weapons.

Chamorro's UNO coalition handily won elections on Feb. 25, ending 11 years of Sandinista rule and confrontation with the United States. Washington accused the Sandinistas of endangering regional security with their close military ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union and imposed an economic embargo.

Gorbachev protested in Ural city

MOSCOW (AP) — Demonstrators confronted Mikhail Gorbachev over his crackdown against Lithuania during a visit to a Ural Mountains city on Thursday, activists said. One banner called the reformist president a hypocrite.

Besides the public protests, Gorbachev alluded to a less visible threat — potential fractures in the Communist Party. He expressed alarm that a dozen local party members quit the day he arrived in Sverdlovsk, about 870 miles east of Moscow, the official news agency Tass reported

Thursday.

Gorbachev said he traveled to the industrial city Wednesday to explain plans to move the centrally planned and sluggish Soviet economy toward a market-oriented system.

One of the pro-Lithuania demonstrators, Tatiana Karelina, said she and other members of the political group Democratic Union mingled among 200 people in Sverdlovsk as Gorbachev spoke in the city's Youth Palace.

As the Soviet president was leaving the palace, a Democratic Union member unfurled

a banner that read: "Gorbachev is a Political Hypocrite." A plainclothes officer immediately grabbed the banner from the protester and tore it up, Mrs. Karelina said in a telephone interview.

Other banners read "No to the Economic Blockade of Lithuania!" and "Negotiations with the Lithuanian Government are the Only Way to Restore Justice!"

Official Soviet media carried no reports of protesters. It was not clear whether Gorbachev saw the banners.

Unocal reduces smog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unocal Corp., joining a growing contingent of oil companies with clean air ideas, announced Thursday it would offer to buy 7,000 older gas-eating cars in an effort to reduce smog in the Los Angeles basin.

Unocal has allocated \$5 million to purchase the cars, which must be at least 20 years old, and scrap them, said Richard Stegemeier, Unocal's chairman and chief executive. The plan would eliminate an estimated 6 million pounds of pollutant gases, he said.

Owners would be offered \$700 apiece for the locally registered junkers, Stegemeier said.

"We want to take the heaviest polluters off the road and hand them over to a scrap yard, which will shred and recycle the metal," Stegemeier said.

Unocal executives noted that pre-1971 vehicles pollute from 15 to 30 times more than 1990 models, with about 410,000 such jalopies and bombs registered in the region. The program is scheduled to begin June 1.

Another voluntary program, to take effect in July, offers free smog checks and emission control tune-ups for pre-1975 cars at participating Unocal 76 service stations.

Such tune-ups could remove 17 million pounds of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and reactive organic gases from the Los Angeles basin, which has the worst air quality problem in the nation, the Los Angeles-based oil company said.

A spokesman for Southern California's powerful air quality agency voiced support for Unocal's program, which was seen by one industry analyst as a growing trend of "greening" among oil companies.

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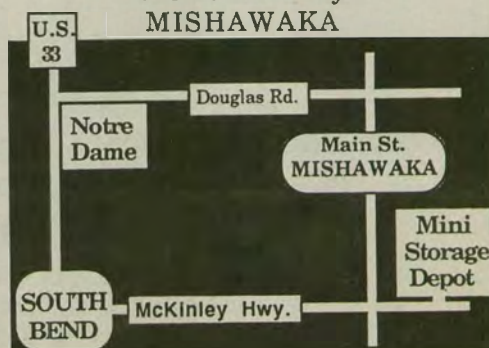
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Contact with Hubble Telescope is re-established on second attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ground controllers cheered after re-establishing contact Thursday with the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope through its main antennas.

An attempt six hours earlier had failed.

"I'm pretty relieved, I must say," said Al Boggess, Hubble project scientist at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Applause erupted at Goddard's Space Telescope Operations Control Center when the high-speed contact was made Thursday afternoon.

Controllers sent information to the telescope about its location, and "this basically improved the telescope's knowledge where it was, what its position was," said Goddard's Dave Drachlis. They also widened the radio beam to cover a larger area around the two high-speed dish antennas.

"We have confirmation that

we have achieved communication with the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite through the high-gain antenna system," Drachlis reported.

The antennas are the primary communications links for relaying scientific information to the ground.

Controllers' lack of experience with the new satellite was part of the problem, Boggess said.

"This probably won't be the last time we have a problem," he said. "We'll keep working at it until we have all these things that need to be done, done. We'll get them right."

The problem began Thursday morning when engineers tried pointing the two high-speed antennas toward two widely-separated TDRS satellites without success. Two low-speed antennas were working fine, but Boggess said they would be "excruciatingly slow" for sending data.

There had been a communications outage with the telescope earlier. It lasted only 45 minutes and was due to human error.

In addition, one of four "rate gyros," wheels whose spin maintains the telescope in a stable position, was disconnected by an automatic system for a reason engineers were unable to explain immediately. But it was restored later and the stability of the satellite was unaffected.

The problems won't delay the schedule for putting the telescope into use, said Jean Oliver, Hubble deputy project manager at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"Now we have to do an analysis to make sure ourselves just what part of it worked and whether there are things we have to do differently in the future to make it continue to work," Boggess said.



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Senate refuses to cut Panama aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Thursday rejected an effort to cut the aid President Bush is seeking for Panama and use it instead for a variety of domestic programs.

Senators left the \$420 million Panama aid intact when, on a 51-48 vote, they defeated an amendment by Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate then labored late into the night as it tried to deal with dozens of proposed amendments, but prospects appeared remote for quick ap-

proval of the overall aid bill, which included \$300 million for the government of new Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro.

"Chamorro's term may expire before we get the aid down there" cracked Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The bill still faces a veto threat from President Bush, who opposes a provision that would allow the District of Columbia government to use local funds to pay for abortions for poor women. Such payments have been banned for the

past two years.

Byrd had proposed to slash Panama aid to \$300 million and use the largest chunk of the savings for cleaning up Department of Energy nuclear plants. Other money would have gone for sanitation in Indian housing, agricultural disasters and a nutrition program for women and children.

Capitalizing on the general unpopularity of foreign aid in Congress, Byrd cast his amendment as an effort to make charity begin at home.

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U.S. and USSR talk of trade pact

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U.S. Deputy Trade Representative Julius Katz said he expected the agreement would be ready for signing at the May 30-June 3 summit between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The agreement would clear the way for the Soviet Union to obtain significantly lower tariffs on its products sold in America while expanding opportunities for U.S. companies

to do business in the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials have predicted that trade between the two countries could double or even triple over the next three years with a new trade agreement. Private economists doubt that assessment, given the numerous troubles plaguing the Soviet economy.

Last year, trade between the countries totaled \$5 billion. U.S. export sales, which totaled \$4.3 billion, reflected primarily grain shipments. Soviet sales in this country, totaling \$703 million, included petroleum and consumer items such as vodka and furs.

While Bush and Gorbachev both made a new trade accord

a top priority at their Malta summit meeting last December, conclusion of the pact had been jeopardized by the Soviet crackdown in Lithuania.

After a debate within the administration on whether to cancel the economic talks as a protest, Bush announced Tuesday that he had decided against imposing economic sanctions on the Soviets at the present time.

Katz, who headed the U.S. bargaining team, said negotiators still needed to work out the wording in four relatively minor areas. He said he believed those issues could be cleared up within the next few weeks.

Jewish settlers evicted from Christian area in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court on Thursday ordered the eviction of Jewish settlers who stirred an international protest by moving into a building in the Christian quarter of Jerusalem's old city.

Officials of the Greek Orthodox Church, which owns the building, were dissatisfied because the ruling allows maintenance workers and 20 guards hired by the settlers to remain until a lower court resolves the tenancy dispute.

The church argues the settlers are in the building under an illegal sublease. It said it would close all Christian shrines in the Holy Land on Friday to protest the presence of the 150 armed settlers.

The Jewish settlers moved into the 72-room St. John's Hospice on April 11. The action brought protests from Christian clerics, Palestinian Christians and

Moslems, the U.S. State Department, pro-Israeli lobby groups and the government of Greece.

The Neot David settlement in Jerusalem was seen as part of a new settlement drive by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the hawkish leader of the right-wing Likud Bloc who was chosen Thursday to form a new government.

The State Department called the Neot David settlement "an insensitive and provocative act." The U.S. government opposes all settlements on land Israel captured in the 1967 war, saying it is an obstacle to peacemaking with the Arabs.

The walled Old City is divided into Moslem, Christian, Jewish and Armenian quarters. Each sector contains holy sites and shrines, and the slightest changes in the status quo have historically led to violence.

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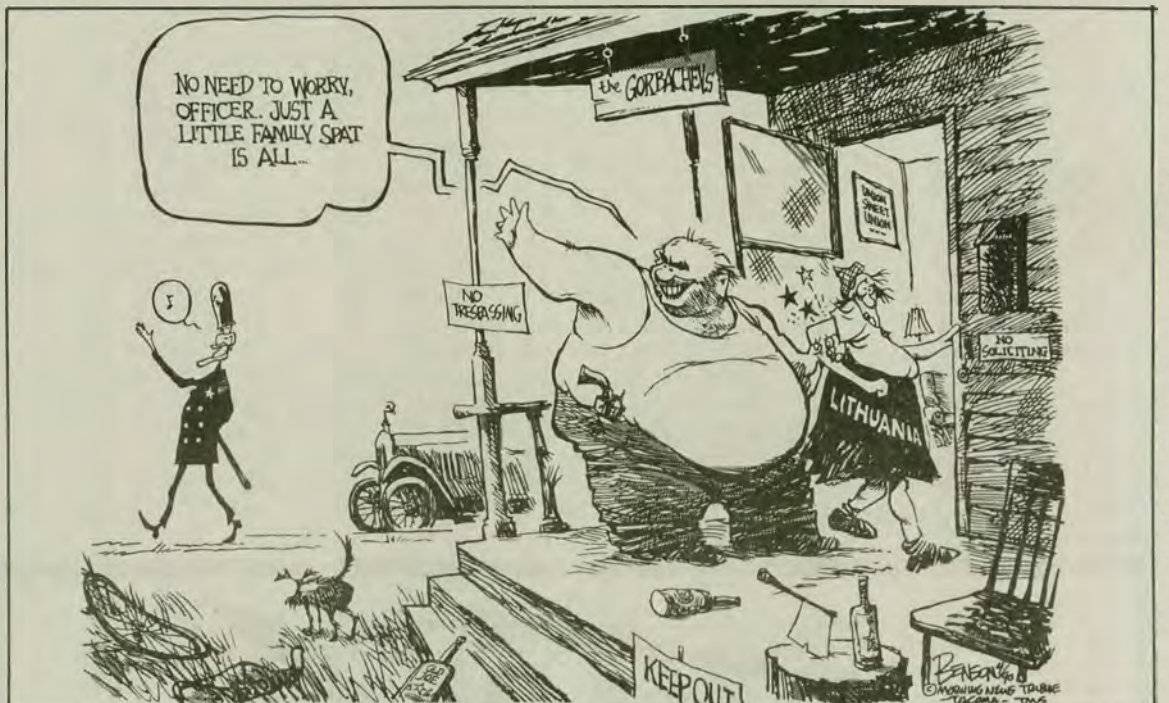
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Campus date rape should be publicized at ND

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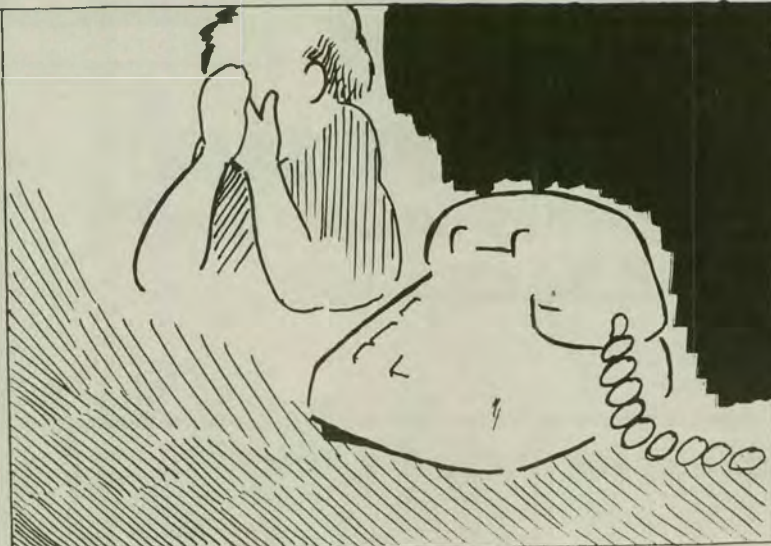
I recently received a University survey on male/female relationships at Notre Dame. As someone who has experienced these relationships here for four years, I share the University's concern. Unfortunately, I cannot take the administration's efforts to address the problem seriously because of the way in which it deals with the worst outgrowth of male/female relations—date rape.

For those who do not know, rapes do occur at Notre Dame. I know people who have been involved with date rape, and others who know people who have either raped or have been raped. Date rape happens at all large, academic institutions. Many share Notre Dame's approach of covering up instances

of rape to preserve their image. Many people here would probably say it is not even a problem at Notre Dame—because we do not hear about them.

By covering up date rape at Notre Dame, I refer to the University's preference to keep date rape incidents as quiet as possible and deal with offenders in their own way (which, at worst, might have a person dismissed from Notre Dame for "disciplinary reasons").

By covering up date rape—not reporting specific instances to student publications such as The Observer, withholding information from publications—the University creates the illusion that date rape does not happen here. Women are discouraged from reporting date



rapes if they think it is a unique instance at Notre Dame; men who know it happens are encouraged to commit the violent

act, especially men whose date rapes went unreported.

Publicly admitting when a date rape has happened, and

showing that the offender has been punished severely—especially if he is a student—sends females the message that reporting a date rape will make a difference, and a message to males that the violation will be punished. The only thing that should be kept secret in a date rape is the identity of the victim. Until the Office of Student Affairs and the administration show that they value the individual rights of female students at Notre Dame more than the University's image, date rape will continue to be a problem at Notre Dame, and male/female relations will suffer.

Tim Flood
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April 25, 1990

Rampant homophobia represents ignorance and bigotry

Dear Editor:

I have spent several hours attempting to write a calm, reasoned and logical response to counter yet another form of bigotry. I finally gave up and decided to confront face on the anger I feel—anger which has been late in coming and is, I feel, fully justifiable.

I am simply sick and tired of the rampant homophobia of this campus (and country and culture), and of the systematic and relentless efforts of the self-appointed guardians of morality to impose their "lifestyle" on the whole of creation.

I would like to be able to say that I am indifferent to the ravings of homophobic individuals who are quick to point out that they find our behavior to be "repulsive" or "disgusting" (or, in the more refined, if less

honest, words which usually make their way into print, "morally unacceptable," or worse, "unnatural"). But, unfortunately, it's not quite that simple. As Alva Lewis' sad but revealing letter illustrated (The Observer, April 9), it is not that easy for a repressed minority to develop a positive self-image in the face of continuous put-downs, both overt and subtle. One way to begin to do so, however, is to develop an awareness of and appreciation for the achievements of those who have come before us.

Unfortunately, the level of ignorance regarding homosexuality is astounding. This is probably always the case when dealing with socially-sanctioned prejudices and hatreds, but is made worse in our case by our near invisibility

(How many Notre Dame students operate under the false belief that they don't know any gay people? Maybe close to 90 percent! Ten percent are aware of the fact that they know at least one!)

Few people, gay, straight, or bisexual, know about the achievements of gay people—neither of the accomplishments of those who have achieved greatness according to the usual worldly standards, (and who were often forced to remain in the closet in order to be accepted in this hostile environment); nor of the lives of the many individuals who managed to remain true to themselves and to live dignified and honest lives despite the odds.

The only stories we are likely to hear are of those whose lives have been damaged in some way, and these stories are usu-

ally told to reinforce negative stereotypes rather than to increase understanding or to bring change. As the history of the struggles of various racial and ethnic groups makes clear to us, a knowledge of a people's history is very important in the struggle to build a more just world. Maybe that's why Mr. DelliCarpini seems so anxious to deprive us of it.

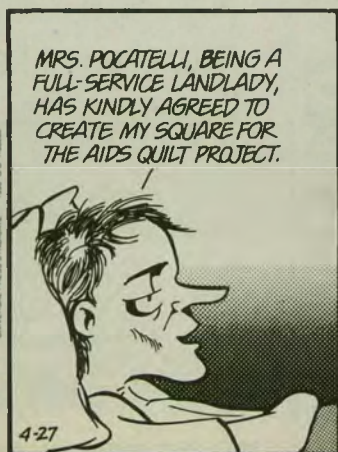
How ironic that DelliCarpini should justify his attempt to ban our freedom of speech by arguing that GLND/SMC's ads are analogous to those of a group who might want to use The Observer's pages to propagate racism. Our writings are much more analogous to those brave individuals—Catholics and others—who stood up to racists in the not-very-distant "past" when overt verbal at-

tacks on racial minorities were not only socially acceptable, but socially required of all those who wanted to maintain their social standing in white society.

Is it too much to hope that in the not-too-distant future your average decent individual will have come to recognize the truth of Rev. William Sloane Coffin's words: "Just as 'the black problem' turned out to be a problem of white racism, just as 'the woman problem' turned out to be male sexism, so 'the homosexual problem' is really the homophobia of many heterosexuals who just won't grant God the right to a more pluralistic creation. It's bigotry, pure and simple."

Carol Stuart
Graduate student
April 22, 1990

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Sometimes too much to drink is barely enough.'

Mark Twain

New wave of socialism stifles freedom

Communism is an idea whose time has gone. The world-wide discrediting of communist ideology has sent doctrinaire Leftists everywhere in search of new ideas.

The most popular new idea has turned out to an old one: socialism. Communist parties from Ethiopia to Eastern Europe are changing their names to things like "Socialist Party" and "Social Democrats." The new popularity of socialism calls for some comment.

First, a basic working definition of socialism is necessary. In socialist countries, the government owns some or all of the major industries (depending on the degree of socialism), provides free medical care, low cost housing and food, very generous unemployment, insurance and social security benefits, and taxed the heck out of everybody to pay for it all.

As anyone with a grounding in conventional economics will quickly point out, government ownership of industry reduces competition and output; lack of profit motive stifles initiative;

In My Opinion

By Rick Acker

and central planning does bad things to consumer goods production. In short, socialism isn't as effective an economic system as capitalism. But efficiency isn't the central aim of socialism. Rather, socialism tries to achieve economic equality and security.

Socialism began as a response to the gross economic inequality and insecurity of unregulated capitalism in the nineteenth century. Fortunes could be made or lost overnight. A family could be middle class one day and in poverty the next. Factory owners often became very rich, while many of their employees remained very poor. To cure this, theorized the socialists, the factories should be publicly owned, the national economy should be centrally planned, and the wealth should be redistributed (hence the socialist

policies which I mentioned earlier). Most socialists admit that things aren't as bad today as they were a century ago. However, they claim that the basic evils are still present and that a socialist solution is still necessary.

The problem is that the socialist version of economic justice tends to interfere with other kinds of justice. It has been commented that socialism and freedom mix as well as oil and water. There is a lot of truth in this comment. A prominent Norwegian businessman told me, for example, that he was denied permission to start a travel agency in Norway (where the Socialist Workers Party is in control) because "it is not in the interest of the government's economic plans." More disturbingly, the only television station in Norway is nationalized and has an amazing tendency to say what the government wants. These intrusions on personal freedom are fairly small, and Norway is still very much a democracy. Nonetheless, the intrusions are

present and are clearly socialist in origin.

These problems are not unique to Norway. One hears similar complaints from India to Sweden and from China to Tanzania. In fact, the more socialist a country is, the less freedom its citizens have.

Still, fewer people starve under socialism than capitalism. It is just as difficult to square economic equality and security with capitalism as it is to square freedom with socialism. Crudely put, we have choice between a guaranteed free mind and a guaranteed full stomach.

It is heartening to libertarians like myself to see that people from all times and all places consistently choose the free mind over the full stomach. According to Harvard sociologist Orlando Patterson, "whether rightly or wrongly, people throughout history... have enormously valued this thing, personal freedom." This was true, says Patterson, of slaves in ancient Greece, ancient Rome, and the American South; of serfs in Medieval Europe;

and of citizens of Eastern Europe today. After achieving freedom all of these people were "far more insecure politically and economically... but still valued this thing: not being under the personal power of another person."

The world has not only rejected communism, but has embraced "a belief in the dignity of the individual, in his freedom to make the most of his capacities and opportunities according to his own lights, subject only to the proviso that he not interfere with the freedom of other individuals to do the same." (Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman in his book *Capitalism and Freedom*). This belief will make it difficult for socialism to do any better than communism. As one Hungarian recently wrote, "Economic 'equality and security' are for sheep and cattle. Freedom is for men and women."

Rick Acker is a first year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Garbage disposal belongs in private sector

By Richard Iachetta and Paul Babka

Throughout the past week, much has been said about environmental issues. We would like to focus on one of those issues, and offer a solution that we believe would help the problem.

The issue is garbage disposal. The problem is that we are filling up our landfills at an alarming rate, often with non-biodegradable materials such as Styrofoam. People, it is often charged, do not care enough about the environment to cut down their garbage output, or to consider the kinds of things that they throw away. They would rather throw out disposable dishes, cups, diapers, bottles, etc. than give the necessary time and money needed to wash or recycle non-disposable ones. It seems that efforts which appeal to people's social conscience have only had marginal effects.

We believe that the best way to reverse the current process is to take garbage collection and dumping out of the public sector and place it in the private sector. Currently, most garbage pickup services are provided by the city or county to all residents. The dumps also are owned and run by local governments. The money that funds these operations are provided by taxes.

The advantage of moving all these functions to the private sector would have the effect of tremendously reducing the amount of garbage output by appealing to everyone's innate desire to help themselves: it will save them money. A second advantage is that the system will become more fair; the people who throw away more will have to pay more than the people who throw away less.

Here's how it will work. The dumps will no longer be owned by the city: every square meter will have to be purchased by someone. The dump owners will, of necessity, be forced to adopt the policy of charging dumpers according to the volume of the garbage to be dumped. This is because, in addition to costing more money to process more trash, the trash

takes up valuable space. When the existing space is filled up, the dump owner will be forced to buy more land or go out of business. Those costs will be reflected in the price per cubic centimeter of garbage.

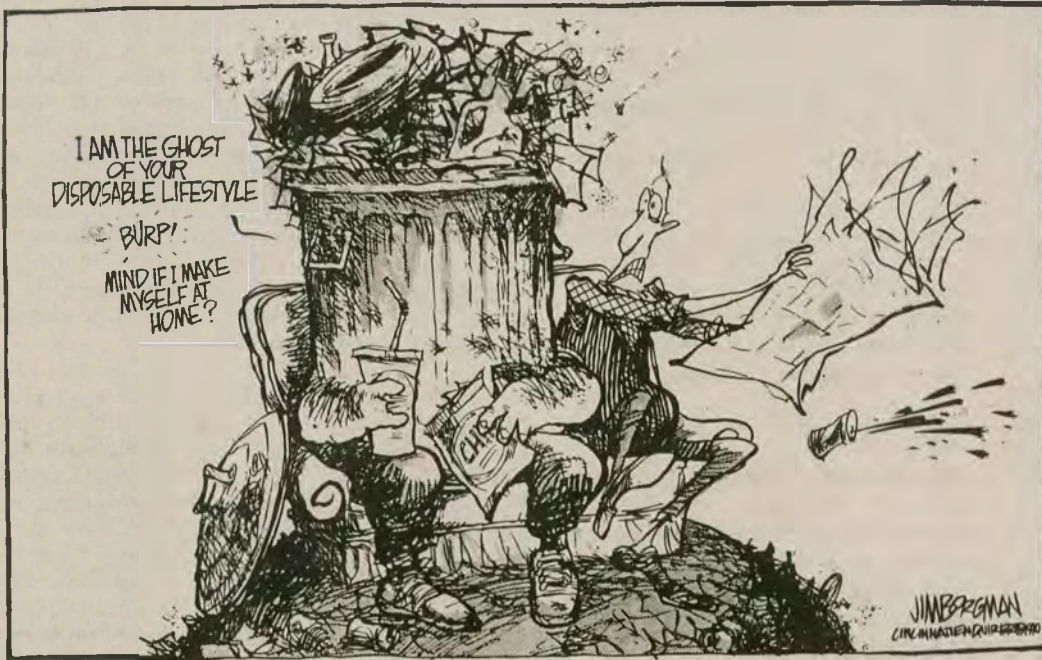
Since the dump owners will have to charge according to the amount of the garbage, so will the garbage collectors, and hence the more people throw away, the more they will be required to pay. People are paying for garbage collection now, but those who are extremely wasteful pay no more than those who throw out very little.

People will work to minimize their costs by minimizing their garbage output. They will move away from the disposable items in favor of the reusable ones. A glass that can be used thousands of times saves thousands of throwaway charges that the option of paper cups would incur. People who use disposable bottles will not only have to pay more at the checkout line, but will now face charges when they throw the bottles out as well.

For the same reasons, people will use more recyclable products in order to avoid the throw away costs. In most cases, the recyclable goods, such as glass soda bottles and newspaper, are bought back by the manufacturer, so people will be saving money by avoiding disposal costs and making money through recycling. This will become even more true in the future as our resources diminish. So as demand increases for these kinds of products, the producers of goods, acting in accordance with the same profit maximizing motives, would restructure their product lines more favorable towards products that are recyclable or contained in recyclable packaging.

It is also worth noting that, since these beneficial consequences are tied to disposal costs, their effectiveness will automatically increase as dumping space becomes more scarce. The end result would be to move much closer to the situation in which people will throw away only that which is unavoidably disposable.

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SMALL WORLD

LETTERS

Limited affirmative action needed

Dear Editor:

Rick Acker's column (The Observer, April 18) rightly criticizes affirmative action programs that fail to help those for whom they were intended. The problem, however, is not with the idea of preferential hiring and promotion, but with the way it is currently practiced. Affirmative action for blacks and Native Americans is justified to make up for past crimes, crimes not of discrimination, but of kidnapping and enslavement (for blacks) and of land confiscation and forced resettlement (for American Indians).

In my opinion, these are the only two peoples to qualify for preferential treatment. As for other minorities, they have freely chosen to come to America and have no claim on this status. The issue is not skin color-- Irish, Poles, Jews, Hispanics, Asians, etc., have all been discriminated against. They did not, however, suffer horrendous crimes sanctioned by the government, thus entitling them to compensation to-

day.

The reason why current programs of affirmative action are not working is simple-- all minorities are lumped together. With even women added to this roster, the "minority pool" has become a majority ocean, leaving Native Americans and blacks no better off than before. As it stands, the great-great-granddaughter of a slave owner is accorded the same preferential treatment as the great-great-grandson of his slave. Is this fair? Does this adequately compensate for past wrongs? Obviously not. The solution is to limit affirmative action to the two groups mentioned.

Acker criticizes affirmative action because it is itself discriminatory. Yes, but not all discrimination is wrong. Take discriminatory hiring and promotion on the basis of family ties for example. Is it wrong for a father or uncle to give junior an advantage over his peers? No, it is expected. Or, in a closer analogy to affirmative action: Is it wrong for a com-

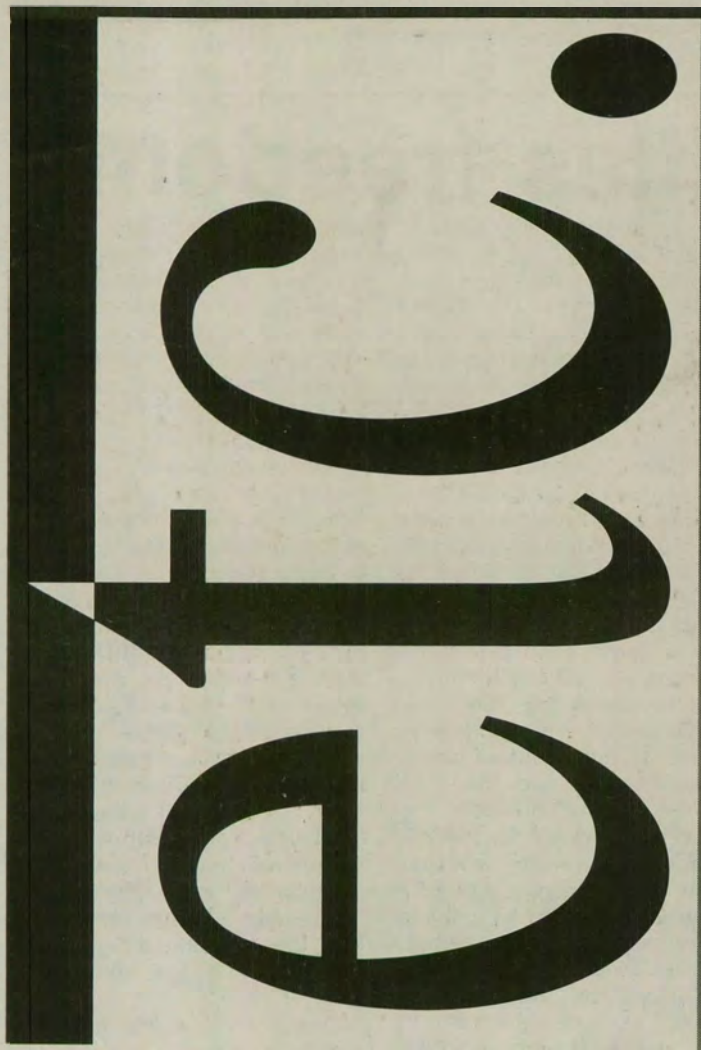
pany to give an advantage to the son or daughter whose parent dies because of the company's past negligence? No, and again I think it is expected.

Still, some may argue that descendants should not bear the consequences for actions done over 100 years ago. After all, for many Americans, their ancestors only came to America in this century. How are they responsible for slavery and theft of Indian land?

The answer is that collective injury and guilt, with their long-term effects, claims and obligations do carry through for generations, until past wrongs are somehow righted or forgotten. It is not the case of isolated crimes by individuals, but of prolonged violation of human rights by a nation. Affirmative action, limited in the way suggested, is a just way for America to say, "I am sorry, allow me to make it up to you."

*Michael Scott
Class of '88
April 23, 1990*

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Summer Sh

Familiar faces, sequels provide hot box-office entertainment in the

Special to the Observer

Moviegoers will be relieved to hear that only three out of ten movies so far slated for release this summer are sequels. Don't cringe at those three, though—they ought to be as good as the originals.

On the wake of his success with "Look Who's Talking," Bruce Willis returns to the screen as John McClane in "Die Hard 2: Die Harder." He had international success with the role in the original film, and should pull through in this one as well.

"Die Hard 2" is set in an international airport where special forces, led by a maniacal former U.S. military officer, attempt to intercept a Central American drug dealer. Their plans are thrown slightly out of whack when McClane arrives. This should be good, but hopefully this will be the last one—it could turn into a "Rambo"-type series, and America could be viewing "Die Hard 6: Please Die This Time."

The 1988 hit "Young Guns" has already led to a television series, and now it has a sequel, aptly titled "Young Guns 2." Three out of the eight actors from the original return, including Emilio Estevez as William H. Bonney, a.k.a. Billy the Kid. Christian Slater and Alan Ruck (Cameron in "Ferris Bueller") are two of Billy's new gang who will be familiar faces.

"Young Guns 2" picks up where the original left off: Billy and his fellow rebels are now



on the run.

What could prove to be one of the best horror films of the summer is "The Exorcist III: Legion." This is supposedly the official sequel to "The Exorcist"—the first sequel was not written by the author of the original, but this one is. According to the writer, the demon goes on forever, but how, and in what form?

This film starts right where "The Exorcist" ended—a demon has cast itself into the body of a young priest. The film has elements of a detective story, a theological puzzle and a study in terror. The men who worked

on "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" are on the production team, so the effects should be great.

Andrew Dice Clay is the new filmmaker's favorite for the summer. He will have his own concert movie, and in "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" he is cast as a private investigator who works in the music industry world. It is a comic thriller that boast a star-studded cast: Wayne Newton, Prescilla Presley, Robert Englund ("Nightmare on Elm Street"), Vince Neil (Motley Crue), Sheila E., and even Tone-Loc makes a cameo appearance.

After the death of a rock singer, Clay becomes involved in a maze of corruption, double-crosses, blackmail and murder. "Ford Fairlane" was directed by the man responsible for the fourth and most profitable entry in the "Elm Street" series, "The Dream Master," so a quality film can pretty much be expected.

Arnold Schwarzenegger returns to the screen in "Total Recall," directed by Paul Verhoeven, who did "Robocop." It is set in 2084 A.D. and is an action comedy of self-discovery.

The heartthrob movie of the season will probably be "Air America," with Mel Gibson and Robert Downey, Jr. These two are renegade pilots with the world's most secret airline, Air America, whose motto is "anything, anywhere, anytime."

"Flatliners" tells the tale of five medical students who play with a life-after-death experiment and become individually faced with the sins of their past. The cast includes Keifer Sutherland, Julia Roberts ("Pretty Woman") and Kevin Bacon.

The movie industry probably has a few other potential blockbusters that they are keeping under wraps until the last minute. There should be enough good movies to keep people busy when they get tired of the sun and the beach.



friday	<p>BAR SCENE Boathouse Blues Band, Bridget's Southside Denny, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>ON-CAMPUS Sed Cats and The Pickup Band, folk music at the Grace Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. The Fantasticks, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.</p>
	<p>BAR SCENE Southside Denny, Center Street, 9:30 p.m. The Groove, Alumni-Senior Bar Corvallis Calling, McCormick's, 10 p.m.</p> <p>ON-CAMPUS Nazz Festival, battle of the campus bands, Stepan Field, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hawaiiin Club Annual Luau, South Dining Hall, 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at LaFortune. Latin Expressions Talent Show, singin, dancing and skits, Library Auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2. The Fantasticks, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at LaFortune. The Color of Dance, Patchwork Dance Company, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4. John DiDiego and Friends and Rachel Cruz and Judy Hutchinson, acoustic guitarists at the Grace Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.</p> <p>SUNDAY ON-CAMPUS Spring Celebration Style Show, ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 2 p.m. ND Brass Ensemble, Washington Hall, 3 p.m. Free admission.</p>
saturday	<p>NOTRE DAME Friday "License To Kill," Cushing Auditorium 8 p.m. "Scandal," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday "Scandal," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.</p>
	<p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "I Love You to Death," 7 and 9 p.m. "The Guardian," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Wild Orchid," 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. "The First Power," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. "Spaced Invaders," 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "Driving Miss Daisy," 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "Pretty Woman," 7 and 9:45 p.m. "Lord of the Flies," 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," 7:30, 9:40 p.m.</p>
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IRISH EXTRA

Bookstore Basketball XIX

Friday, April 27, 1990

Elite Eight begin quest for Bookstore XIX title

Griggs keys Just Chillin' over Senior Bar; other top seeds advance to final weekend

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Just Chillin' is hot.

The 14th-ranked seed knocked off third-seeded Senior Bar 21-19 Thursday afternoon to advance to the Final Eight.

Ray Griggs scored nine points for Just Chillin', a team with few big names and even less recognition before Thursday's victory.

"It really wasn't an upset," Griggs said. "We were just unheard of before the game. It was the best game that we've all played."

Said teammate Joe Fulton who scored two hoops, "We thought they (Senior Bar) were one of the better teams in the tourney. We also felt we were underrated. We played together well as a team today."

Just Chillin' might have to play the remainder of the tournament without big man Kevin Ruel, who hurt his ankle in Thursday's win. Ruel scored three points against Senior Bar.

Just Chillin' will play Remember It's Denver in today's quarterfinals in a game that should be wide open.

"Our confidence is there," Griggs said. "In basketball, who knows what can happen?"

Remember It's Denver downed Clockwork Orange 21-16 behind the seven points of Greg Gumbert. Bob Kloska and Jody Martinez added six bas-



Jim Dolan

kets each for the winners.

"I think our defensive intensity has kept us in every game," Gumbert said. "I think we can play with anyone because of our defense. We ran our offense well today, but we've got to make more than one pass against the man-to-man defense."

Martinez, who works in the catering department at Notre Dame, is a force inside for Remember It's Denver. He was one of the leading rebounders in NAIA as a senior at Bethel College last season.

Malicious Prostitution continued its quest for a second consecutive title with a 21-15 victory over Fast Break.

Joe Scott scored six points to lead a balanced attack for Malicious Prostitution, while Jim Flynn tossed in five hoops.

Adworks, probably the strongest challenger to Malicious Prostitution's title,

got an easy 21-16 win over Shoot Or Get Off.

Derrick Johnson scored seven points to lead Adworks, and Kevin Keyes and Cedric Figaro added five baskets each.

"I think we played OK," said Jim Dolan, who scored two points for the winners. "We didn't play great defense. We threw the ball away a lot. We have to play fundamentally sound basketball."

Expresso Pizza will play Adworks after winning 21-18 Thursday over The Gauchos.

Kevin Warren hit 10-of-21 shots to key Expresso, and Mark Granger tossed in four points. Pete Digiovanni scored nine hoops in a losing cause for The Gauchos.

Jake Kelchner hit 6-of-12 shots and Eric Jones hit 5-of-9 to pace Tequila White Lightning to a 21-13 victory over Rubber Cement II. After Rubber Cement II took an 11-9 halftime lead, Tequila White Lightning controlled the second half.

Dorsey Levens scored eight points to key Soul Sonic Force in a 21-14 triumph over The Hawk Will Never Die. Martin Somerville added six points for the winners.

Sweet Scotty P and the Dwarfs edged C.J.'s Pub 21-19 behind the six points of Phil Ranen. Former Notre Dame center Scott Paddock scored five hoops for the winners.



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Just Chillin' upset third-seeded Senior Bar Thursday afternoon in the Sweet Sixteen of Bookstore Basketball XIX.

Untamed Lyons upset Hoosier Lawyers; varsity athletes dominate other contests

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

In what was quite possibly the longest Bookstore game ever recorded, Untamed Lyons upset fourth-seeded Hoosier Lawyers 30-28 in women's Bookstore action Thursday.

The game, which lasted over an hour and a half, pitted part of the Interhall team from Lyons Hall against a squad of law students favored to repeat last year's trip to the Final Four. With only Kathy Leyden returning from last year's team, Hoosier Lawyers had to contend with a well-balanced attack from a Lyons team that has had extensive experience playing together.

"They had played together before and it showed," said the Lawyers' Kathy Barron, a former Notre Dame varsity player and co-captain of the 1988 team. "All five of the girls are solid players and they did a super job of pounding it to their girls inside."

With the game tied at 21-all, the two teams volleyed the lead back and forth in the 80-degree heat until a free throw by sophomore Meg Hobday

clinched the win. Theresa Zombek paced the Lyons attack with nine points and 18 rebounds.

"We were just a little more well-rounded than they were," said Mo Nelligan, a former Irish walk on who contributed seven baskets and eight boards to the Lyons' effort.

Untamed Lyons next plays the Meta Mucils, who won via forfeit, 9-4, over 4 Girls who Like to Score From Behind and One Under 4'8", after a player on 4 Girls severely sprained her ankle.

In the battle of the Saint Mary's students, four members of the Belles varsity squad matched up against one another. Heavy B and the Girls earned yet another upset as they downed seventh-seeded Lethal Weapon V 21-17.

A burst by Heavy B at the beginning of the second half spurred the comeback from a 10-5 deficit. Heavy B must now face 5 Girls Who Just Do It, the second seeded squad of defending champion Sandy Botham. Five Girls defeated 4 Dunks and a Dink 21-10.

The number one seed, Fast Break, used that exact weapon

in the only true blowout of the day. They trounced We're Clueless 21-2.

"We like to get the ball out and run it and we don't spend a lot of time setting up plays," said Fast Break's Mary Simon.

In almost exact opposition to that style, Fast Break's opponents in the quarterfinals, Hey Loppo, What's That on Your Neck? won their game by utilizing set plays retained from their Interhall championship.

The team, which defeated Chickens Have Lips 21-14, consists entirely of members of the Breen-Phillips squad that currently reigns as Interhall champions.

In Thursday's other games, C.J.'s Gals beat Shoot to Kill 21-8 and Murray's Madness downed 3 to Bounce and 2 for the Boards 21-10. Cathy Emigholz and Mia Tettenborn paced third-seeded C.J.'s with eight and seven points respectively. Murray's won its game by taking advantage of its opponent's foul trouble, sinking eight free throws in the second half.

Quarterfinal action begins today at 4 p.m. on Stepan Courts 7 and 8.



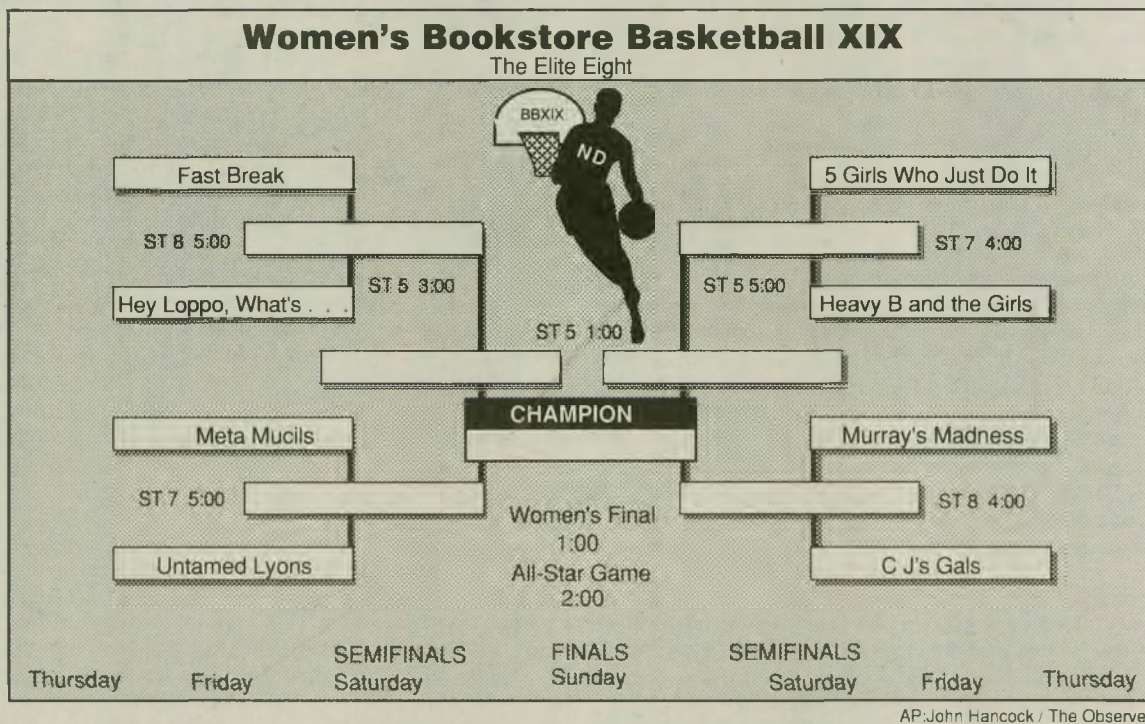
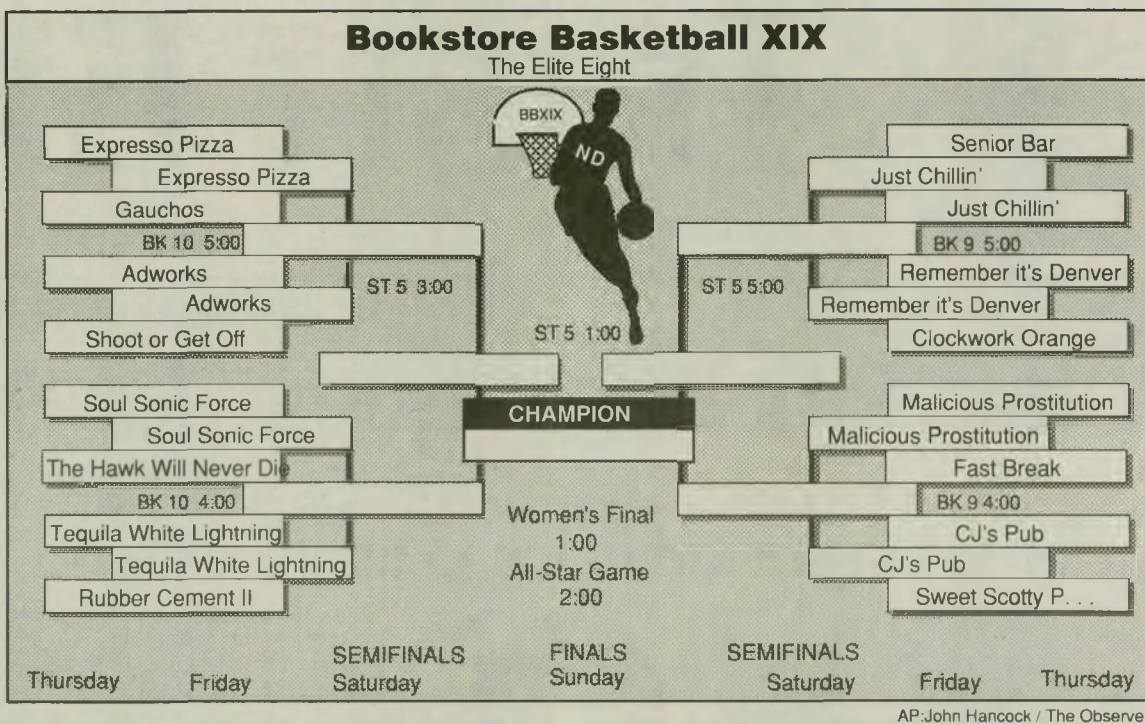
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The women's Bookstore Basketball field was narrowed to eight teams Thursday afternoon. Action resumes today at Stepan.



The Observer / Dave Short

Men's Bookstore Basketball XIX will continue today on the Bookstore courts beginning at 4 p.m. The finals are set for 3 p.m. Sunday.



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Women's Bookstore Basketball will resume today on Stepan courts with the Elite Eight.

Last season belonged to Joe Scott

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Throughout Bookstore Basketball XVIII, Adworks All-Stars dodged accusations that they bullied officials, not through verbal or physical abuse, but rather by their presence alone.

The tables turned on Adworks Sunday afternoon at Stepan Center when they met Malicious Prostitution and its touring entourage in the tournament final. Adworks was whistled for an unseemly num-

ber of first-half fouls, sending their opponent to the line earlier than any of its predecessors.

Malicious Prostitution used this momentum to its advantage in derailing Adworks' quest to repeat as Bookstore champions 21-19 behind Joe Scott's 11 points, all to the delight of an upset-hungry crowd.

Trailing 19-18, Malicious Prostitution pulled the rug out from under Adwork's title hopes by rallying to score three consecutive baskets to stake its

claim to the championship in a tournament that began nearly a month ago with 672 teams vying to be No. 1.

Down the stretch, Malicious Prostitution looked to the hot Scott, whose jump shot never strayed from its intended path to the hoop. Scott was clearly the deciding factor in the game and was rewarded for his outstanding play with the tournament MVP award.

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ROSTERS

Women's Rosters

Fast Break
Julie Radke
Amy Baranko
Sue Medley
Kim Garrison
Mary Simon
Hey Loppo, What's that on Your Neck?
Chris Churchill
Lora Mangan
Heather Murphy
Carol Elliot
Kim Smith
Meta Mucils
Molly Mahoney
Mary Beth Cook
Laura Brown
Amy Bundens
Kristin Kirwin
Untamed Lyons
Theresa Zombek
Debbie Niichel
Jen Slosar
Meg Hobday
Mo Nelligan
5 Girls Who Just Do It
Sandy Botham
Missy Byrne
Liz Nolan
Jill Bodensteiner
Rachel Hall
Heavy B and the Girls
Linda Garrett
Kim Holms
Betsy Mennel
Beth LaPres
Lisa Juscik
Murray's Madness
Sarah Muzzarelli
Vicki Nadzam
Kelly Cook
M.A. O'Neill
Erin Murray
C.J's Gals
Noreen Wolohan
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Liz Toohey
Cathy Emigholz
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Men's Rosters

Malicious Prostitution
Joe Scott
Pete VanDyke
John Bergman
John Mundo
Jim Flynn
Adworks
Tony Rice
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Derrick Johnson
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Soul Sonic Force
Dorsey Levens
Bryant Dabney
Martin Somerville
Keith Sallis
Jamere Jackson
Tequila Lightning
Eric Jones
Brian Ratigan
Mike MacKinnon
Shannon Cullinan
Jake Kelchner
Expresso Pizza
Kevin Warren
Kevin Kade
Todd Wagenblast
Mark Granger
Frank Becker
Sweet Scotty P
Scott Paddock
Pete Parten
Tom Eck
Phil Rauen
Marty Falkenberg
Remember It's Denver
Craig Brummell
Tom Lupone
Jody Martinez
Bob Kloska
Greg Gumbert
Just Chillin'
Joe Fulton
Ray Griggs
Dave Clar
Kevin Ruel
Rick McGillicuddy



Photos by L.A. Scott and Dave Short



Adworks should win in convincing fashion

The Bookstore commissioners could save everybody a lot of time and trouble if they just awarded this year's title to Adworks and forgot about playing the games.

No team in this year's tourney has been as dominant as Adworks. That squad of Cedric Figaro, Tony Rice, Jim Dolan, Kevin Keyes and Derrick Johnson has raced through this year's tourney with ease, its closest encounter a 21-16 win over Shoot Or Get Off on Thursday.

Derrick Johnson could play on many college teams in the nation. He can run and jump with anyone in this tourney, maybe anyone in the country. His quickness is one of the keys for this team.

Cedric Figaro has the ability to outmuscle anyone inside. He can also shoot the jumper from 8-10 feet, something that gives Adworks an added dimension.

Kevin Keyes brings Bookstore experience and deadly shooting to the favorites. He played on Adworks championship team two years ago and advanced to the title contest last spring. No one wants a Bookstore title more than Keyes.

Tony Rice's record speaks for itself. He doesn't lose at much of anything. He can run with Johnson, shoot with Keyes or rebound with Figaro.

Jim Dolan may be a step(s) slower than when he played in the JACC, but he can still score from inside and outside. And that's all that matters in this tourney. An added incentive for Dolan is that this could be his last Bookstore tourney, as he exits graduate school in May and leaves his job as graduate assistant for the Irish.

Malicious Prostitution, the defending champion, is the strongest challenger for Adworks. But there's something missing from this title team. The players don't have the same look, the same emotion that carried them to last year's title. An upset before the finals might put Malicious off the basketball court and back in the courtroom.

The underdogs won it last year in a triumph of good over evil.

The top dogs will win it this spring. The team with the most talent doesn't always win the big prize. Adworks will change that Sunday afternoon.

They say that if you can't run with the big dogs, you should stay home. The rest of the field might consider that advice this weekend.

Adworks vs. Espresso Pizza - This might be the toughest test for the favorites. With a better draw, Espresso Pizza could have made a run at the title. Anyone will have trouble stopping Kevin Warren.

The depth of Adworks will be too much for Espresso Pizza. Look for a tight game early, then Adworks will break it open. Adworks by five.

Soul Sonic Force vs. Tequila White Lightning - Soul Sonic Force has speed, but no height. That will be a problem in this game.

I started this tourney thinking that Tequila White Lightning was not as good as in the past. TWL has done everything to dispell that notion, including an impressive 21-12 victory over Rubber Cement II on Thursday. Quickness will keep Soul Sonic close, but Tequila will win by three.

Just Chillin' vs. Remember It's Denver - Two teams that no one knows a lot about. Just Chillin' got the biggest upset of the tourney in knocking off Senior Bar on Thursday, while Remember It's Denver looked impressive in victories over All the President's Men and Clockwork Orange.

The big man inside for Remember It's Denver - Jody Martinez - will be the difference in this game. No one in the tourney has been able to stop him, and Just Chillin' has no answers. Remember It's Denver by three.

Malicious Prostitution vs. Sweet Scotty P and the Dwarfs - This will be billed as big man vs. big man, Pete VanDyke vs. Scott Paddock. Paddock will win that battle, but the key will be Joe Scott of Malicious Prostitution.

With those two battling inside, look for Scott to light it up from the perimeter. The dream of defending stays alive at least for one more game in a four-point Malicious Prostitution win.

Adworks vs. Tequila White Lightning - The underdogs don't have the horses to stay with Adworks. Look for a repeat of the quarterfinals between Espresso and Adworks. Tequila will stay close early, then falter and lose by five.

Malicious Prostitution vs. Remember It's Denver - The battle of the big men again - VanDyke vs. Martinez. VanDyke will finally be the one who can neutralize Martinez.

Scott will hit from out again, and Malicious Prostitution will advance to the title game with a three-point victory.

Adwork's vs. Malicious Prostitution - A repeat final except for the score. VanDyke won't be able to move Figaro and Dolan inside. Keyes will neutralize Scott outside. Rice and Johnson will control the remainder of the defending champs.

Give Adworks its second title in three years by a four-point margin.

And give Dolan the MVP and a shot at the pros after hitting 10 hoops in the finals.



Greg Guffey
Sports Editor

No strong challenger for Adworks

The 20,000 dollar question in Bookstore Basketball once again this year is this: Who is going to stop Adworks?

Last year Malicious Prostitution answered that question with a Joe Scott jumper from the top of the key

for a 21-19 win in the final game of the tournament. This year there doesn't appear to be a team with an answer. The tournament should shape up something like this:

Just Chillin' vs. Remember, It's Denver - Just Chillin' proved that it had icewater in its veins in a comeback victory against heavy favorite Senior Bar Thursday. Look for Just Chillin' to continue riding the wave of emotion which upset Senior Bar to fly Rocky Mountain high against Remember, It's Denver.

Sweet Scotty P. and the Dwarfs vs. Malicious Prostitution - Scott Paddock finally moved inside Thursday and this spells trouble for his squad's opponents. Prostitution's Pete Van Dyke is even taller than Paddock at 6-11 and shouldn't be intimidated in the least, however. Even though Prostitution has yet to play to its potential, it should manage to defeat Sweet Scotty P.

Espresso Pizza vs. Adworks - Espresso Pizza will be the latest team to have an opportunity to knock off these overwhelming favorites as the final eight gets underway today. Espresso strong man Kevin Warren is very powerful inside, but he gives up five inches and some pounds to former Irish basketball captain Jim Dolan, who plays center for Adworks. Warren will have a hard time scoring in the post against Dolan.

Espresso guards Kevin Kade, Mark Granger and Todd Wagenblast, though capable, also will be guarded by taller players



Ken Tysiac
Associate Sports Editor

Derrick Johnson, Tony Rice and Kevin Keyes, so Adworks should be able to have a field day on the boards and record the win.

Tequila White Lightning vs. Soul Sonic Force - This game could be the best matchup of the final eight. Although Jamere Jackson has played with little emotion for Soul Sonic thus far, teammate Dorsey Levens gets the key buckets for Soul Sonic inside. Soul Sonic's smothering defense should prevent Jake Kelchner from setting the nets on fire for Tequila, and lead Levens and company to victory.

The Final Four:

Soul Sonic Force vs. Adworks - Soul Sonic Force's reward for a victory over Tequila will be a semifinal meeting with Adworks. Soul Sonic's defensive quickness will not phase the favorites, whose size inside will force Soul Sonic to abandon Levens as its main weapon and shoot the outside jumper. This will expose Soul Sonic's most glaring weakness, i.e. a lack of discipline in a halfcourt offense, and propel Adworks into the finals for the third year in a row.

Just Chillin' vs. Malicious Prostitution - Although Just Chillin' has played inspired ball to this point in the tournament and Prostitution has not, the defending champs are just too strong for Just Chillin', especially inside. Look for Van Dyke to assert himself inside defensively for Prostitution and Scott to light it up from the outside in this one.

The Championship:

Malicious Prostitution vs. Adworks - Don't look for a repeat of last year's upset. Dolan will own Van Dyke inside. Although defensive specialist Jim Flynn may be able to stop either Tony Rice or Derrick Johnson from lighting it up, he can't guard them both, and the one he doesn't match up against should have a field day. Scott's shooting hasn't been as sensational as it was last year, and with this most potent scoring threat sputtering, Adworks will convincingly defeat Prostitution in the finals.

Tight field vies for women's crown

In a tournament that has been characterized with lop-sided victories and questionable seedings, the Women's Bookstore Basketball Championship

narrowed its field to eight yesterday. The remaining teams,

while offering varying experience and styles, all possess a level of talent that should make this year's final rounds the closest and most exciting ever.

Top seeded Fast Break consists of two Saint Mary's and one former Notre Dame varsity basketball player, as well as volleyball coach Sue Medley. With three squad members reaching six feet, Fast Break likes to go inside while tiring their opponents with a rapidly paced offense. However, the largely unknown squad remains untested. They won yesterday by 19 and have yet to give up more than seven points. No one can be sure how they'll do against stiffer competition.

That should all change today at 5 p.m. Fast Break takes on Hey Loppo, What's that on Your Neck?, the reigning Interhall champs. Led by Carol Elliot and Lara Mangan, two former Irish walk-ons, Hey Loppo has played together since October and has the advantage of set plays and an organized game plan.

In that bracket's other quarterfinal, the Meta Mucils will combat Untamed Lyons. Both teams are composed mainly of Interhall squads and former Notre Dame walk-ons. This game should be extremely close as well. Meta Mucils, the fifth seed, is another team that has not faced the intense pressure of a close contest and needs to come together if it expects to advance. The Lyons, on the other hand, should be exhausted after their marathon 30-28 upset of the fourth seeded Hoosier Lawyers. Lyons has a good chance of adding to their list of surprises if they take their momentum and balanced attack into today's contest.

Riding on consecutive championships, Sandy Botham of 5 Girls Who Just Do It has once again formed a stellar team many are predicting to give the former Notre Dame



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star her third title in as many years. Two other former varsity athletes, Missy Byrne and Rachel Hall, join Jill Bodensteiner and Liz Nolan on a team still waiting to jell. Sharpshooter Bodensteiner, who leads the team in scoring, claims today is do-or-die for 5 Girls.

The main question for 5 Girls is how the loss of point guard Pandora Fecko will affect the team's controlled offense. Fecko is away with the golf team and the team will miss her passing and defensive prowess. Her absence and Hall's recovering back injury may hamper the championship quest.

5 Girls faces Heavy B and the Girls today. Heavy B, a Final Four participant last year, was misseeded at ten and should test 5 Girls. With Belles' players Kim Holms as the only change from last year's roster, Heavy B can only be better. Joined by Saint Mary's teammate Linda Garrett, Holm's squad has experience, strength both inside and out and gritty determination. Down 10-5 in Thursday's game, Heavy B put together a tough comeback in a very physical victory.

That matchup's winner will play the victor of the contest between C.J.'s Gals and Murray's Madness. C.J.'s, seeded third, has cruised through the early rounds and really cliqued on Thursday. The combination of Cathy Emigholz, one of the best players in the tourney, and interhall star Liz Toohey, gives C.J.'s a powerful 1-2 punch inside. When combined with the shooting of another Saint Mary's player, Mia Tettborn, the team exhibits no real weakness. Their aggressive defense should shut down Murray's, who also possess a Belles player in Kelly Cook. Murray's made it to the final eight because of their speed and versatile shooting ability, but they won their game Thursday on eight free throws. While they should give C.J.'s their first real test of the year, this may be the least exciting game of the weekend.

The semis and finals this year could get ugly. Most of the players know one another and many have some old scores to settle. Look for some intense competition, especially as teams go after 5 Girls.

Interhall darkhorses Hey Loppo and Untamed Lyons should also be tough as they seek respect. The real championship, and best game of the tournament will occur Saturday when 5 Girls should play C.J.'s. Whoever wins that one will be unstoppable in Sunday's final.

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Clockwise from top: Some samples of the movies scheduled to come to theaters this summer: "Die Hard 2" with Bruce Willis, "Total Recall" with Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Flatliners," a medical thriller, and "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," starring Andrew Dice Clay.



Bones are the main attraction of this unique Rome museum

JOHN BLASI

Overseas column

Rome, Italy—There are some sculptures in Rome that are perhaps more haunting than Michelangelo's *Pieta*. The artist has not used paints, nor has he sculpted in stone. His medium is slightly less common—the bones of the dead.

Rows of skulls, thigh bones, and pelvic girdles form geometric designs on the walls and ceilings of these galleries. Some form symbols of the sacraments, while others recreate the bodies of the owners in their traditional garb. In the first gallery, three skeletons appear together in clothes that could have come from the friar found at the entrance to this "attraction."

Located right off of the posh Via Veneto under the Church of the Immaculate Conception, this cemetery for Cappuchin friars houses the bones of some 4,000 friars whose remains have been artistically arranged into various geometric patterns on the walls and ceilings of this eerie crypt.

The bones of these friars date from 1528 to 1870, and the dirt floor of the cemetery was brought from Jerusalem during the Crusades by the orders of Pope Urban VIII. Unfortunately, the creator of this gruesome work is unknown.

As one walks into the cemetery, a grey-bearded friar, humbly dressed in what resembles a burlap sack tied with a bit of twine, will ask for a small "donation." The wise



tourist will give these humble gatekeepers a few coins.

These friars are pretty shrewd, though. They seem to charge admission based on how rich the visitor appears—I saw them charge one Japanese family 1,000 Lire per person.

There are three "galleries" of designs, each with its own particular theme which is explained by the multilingual signs on the walls outside the works. Signs everywhere prohibit flash photography, and it seems slightly macabre to take pictures of the bones in a cemetery. Pictures are for sale near the entrance, though.

Although the bones in the crypt have been lying here for at least 100 years, and the whirl of irreverent tourists on their 100-sites-per-day trips crowd the cemetery, a deathly odor pervades the place. The stacks of bones stare back hauntingly as visitors walk down the narrow corridor behind the other tourists. The children squawk, and the bones seem to scream back at them. There is something truly

morbid about the place. Visitors feel as though they are reveling in death, as if one were watching one of those "Faces of Death" movies that feature horrible accidents that occur during the filming of movies and newscasts.

The last gallery has the remains of Princess Barberini on the ceiling of the arch. She holds in her skeletal hands a sickle and balance, as a grisly reminder of human mortality. On the wall beneath her, there is an inscription surrounded by rows of skulls and pelvic girdles reminding all passersby of their pitiful fates. It reads,

*We were once what you are now;
We are now what you will be.*

As the vacant eye sockets of the ghastly Princess stare back, an icy terror grips the visitor's previously indifferent heart. Her eyes bore through the back of the soul as one walks out behind the bored, tired family of tourists and sees a new group entering this sepulchral scene.

Latin Americans express selves with music, dance and comedy

MANUEL ESPINO
accent writer

Tonight the Notre Dame chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will be hosting the first annual Latin Expressions Talent Show.

Just what exactly is Latin Expressions? It is sort of a cross between the International Festival, Black Images and the Keenan Revue. Though the above are tough acts to follow, the Latin Expressions Talent Show promises to be lots of fun.

Latin Expressions, as the name implies, deals with the Latin American aspects of song, dance, comedy and drama. Though several acts aim to make fun of the stereotypes of the Latin Americans, a serious undertone exists throughout the program.

Twenty acts have been approved to perform, so the show will last close to two hours. Headlining the show will be Rachel Cruz, guitarist and singer, who will dazzle the crowd with her beautiful voice, just as she has before at Grace's Coffeehouse.

In addition, another Coffeehouse performer, John Kennedy, will sing a few Chilean folk songs. Also, various comedy and dramatic



skits will be performed, with the topics ranging from the typical Latin American disciplining process to the reenactment of the miracle of our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico.

There will also be Latin American singer impersonations and recitation of Latin American poetry. Notre Dame's

Folk Dance Group and several students will perform their version of the lambada.

The Latin Expressions will be in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk, and at the door, at a cost of \$2. So if a little variety interest you, come try a little Latin American culture.

An introduction to the Church of the Latter-day Narnians

The Church of the Latter-day Narnians is only a few hours old as I write this; however, the date when religion first came to Narnia cannot be figured out on any calendar known to our sublunary earth.

The Narnian religion centers on Aslan, the Lion King, son of the great Emperor-Beyond-the-Sea. How do you worship a lion? According to the "Chronicles of Narnia," he requires a lot of stroking, but you may not get that close to him, unless he calls you to be a visionary. As Aslanians, we can start the liturgy by singing, "What a Friend We Have in Aslan," and then make up the sacraments as we go along.

"What's wrong with the Catholic Church," you well may ask. Nothing at all, prayer partner, except that it's shop-worn and shell-shocked. Christianity carries too much excessive baggage for my taste, and it's starting to look shabby, like a second-hand limousine that you'd be willing to trade in for a Volkswagen.

If you want to be intolerant, you can call me a backslider, but I have had a religious experience. Last night, I visited our local version of Stonehenge, in search of peace. While waiting for Darby O'Gill to wet on the spotlights, I remembered Cardinal Newman's telling us that as a lad, he prayed for the "Arabian Nights" to come true. "Fat chance!" I thought cynically, "The powers-that-be don't make things so easy."

That's when I heard the voice, which may have been Aslan's, say: "Tolle lege, Tolle lege," which means, "Take and read,

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



take and read," as St. Augustine understood when the same words were spoken to him. His reading assignment wasn't "The Chronicles of Narnia," but those were the inspired writings that came immediately to my mind, thanks be to Aslan.

I spent the rest of the night perusing the "Chronicles." At daybreak, I made an act of faith that they were all true, and that here was my new Bible. The late C.S. Lewis would be my Matthew, Mark, Luke and John from now on, as well as the new St. Paul, who will advise me to take a little wine for my stomach's sake.

C.S. Lewis wrote about Aslan as the representation of Christ; to be orthodox and kosher, must I now say that Christ is a representation of Aslan? Or is that like asking which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Old loyalties die hard, and I'm inclined to give the primacy to the Saviour, though Aslan, dying for our sins, is also remembered for the love in him that is stronger than death.

As born-again Aslanians, we have our work cut out for us. First, we need to pick our Holy City. All the outstanding religions have a Holy City where the price of real estate is sky-high and the landlords and merchants grow rich on tourism. In all the great sects, the clink of money around the altar is as predictable as the

crabgrass that chokes the growth of wild lilies.

Perhaps we could lease Heritage, USA, now that Tammy and Jimmy Bakker have finished using it as a biblical Disneyland. There we could install the wardrobe made from applewood mentioned in the title of the first Chronicle, "The Witch, the Lion, and the Wardrobe."

Since it served as the gateway through which the children first entered Narnia, it could now be used as a door through which the converts must go in order to join the Church, as though this were a rite of initiation necessary for salvation.

If Narnia is true and real, perhaps all the other fantasies we tell the children about are more than what we perpetuate while reading them to sleep, and I intend to stop looking down my nose at "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

However, I wouldn't dream of reading Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" in search of a faith to live and die in. "O feathers, not another elf!" protested an In-klings to whom Tolkien was reading the adventures of Bilbo Baggins.

The Inklings' insight was perfect: the "Lord of the Rings" has too many elves. As James Joyce answered, when asked if he was leaving the Catholic Church to join the Protestants:

"It's my faith that I've lost, not my reason." There are more things in heaven and earth than the philosophers dream of, but elves are not among them.

As a revivalist promoting the Gospel according to C.S. Lewis, I'm subscribing to this set of beliefs pieced together by Paul F. Ford, a specialist in Aslanology. "I believe in the Emperor-beyond the Sea. . .

"I believe in his Son Aslan who sang into being all the worlds and all they contain. . . And I believe that Aslan was a true beast, the king of beasts, a lion, and that for Edmund, a traitor, he gave himself into the power of the White Witch, who killed him most horribly. At the dawn following that darkest, coldest night, he was restored to full life, setting death to work backwards.

"He went off to rescue all those who had been turned into stone by the Witch's wand, and to deliver the whole land from everlasting winter. He will be behind all the stories of our lives; and when it is time, he will appear again in our world to wind it up, calling all of his creatures whose hearts' desire is to live in his country.

"I believe that upon us all falls the breath of Aslan. . . and that one day we will pass through the door of death into "Chapter One of the Great Story," which no one on earth has read, which goes on forever, and in which every chapter is better than the one before."

Is this profession of faith, then, superior to the Christian Creed? Faith partner, it IS the Christian Creed reformulated in Narnian imagery. But perhaps

we could subscribe to it as dogma for a faith-walk that leaves Jesus behind until this silly season in the Catholic Church's history is over and gone, and the dear battered Bride of Christ has had some rest.

I'd willingly suspend my Catholic beliefs, and trust the poetic whimsy of Narnia to save me, if it would get the Church off the ropes, and into a neutral corner, for as long as it takes her to bless herself.

At the twilight that ends Narnia, the stars fall from the sky. Dragons and dinosaurs eat all the trees of the forest until there is nothing left but lifeless rock. The sea rises, and so does the dying red sun. The moon rises to a position where the sun can absorb her. Then Time, as a giant, squeezes the light out of the sun, and all that is left is ice-cold, total darkness.

There is a judgment scene in which all living creatures must pass before Aslan and look into his face. Those who look at him with hatred disappear into the darkness of his shadow. Those who look at him with love in their faces are allowed to enter Aslan's country.

Please come with me through the Shadow Lands to the heart of Narnia, which awaits us on the other side of death's door. Through the eyes of the children, you can see the New Narnia from here. The only way you can join the Church of the Latter-day Narnia is by becoming a child of Aslan yourself.

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (34 at bats)—WWilson, Kansas City, .378; Pena, Boston, .375; Stillwell, Kansas City, .372; Webster, Cleveland, .371; Griffey, Seattle, .369.

RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 13; Palmeiro, Texas, 13; Reynolds, Seattle, 13; Gladden, Minnesota, 12; Rhenderson, Oakland, 12.

RBI—Gruber, Toronto, 19; McGwire, Oakland, 15; Incaviglia, Texas, 14; Bell, Toronto, 13; Griffey, Seattle, 13.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 24; Gruber, Toronto, 24; Fernandez, Toronto, 22; Lanford, Oakland, 22; Larkin, Minnesota, 21; Pena, Boston, 21.

DOUBLES—Gladden, Minnesota, 6; Howell, California, 6; Larkin, Minnesota, 6; Snyder, Cleveland, 6; Stillwell, Kansas City, 6; Trammell, Detroit, 6.

TRIPLES—Felix, Toronto, 2; Fernandez, Toronto, 2; Javier, Oakland, 2; Palmeiro, Texas, 2; SFinley, Baltimore, 2; Sosa, Chicago, 2.

HOME RUNS—Gruber, Toronto, 7; McGwire, Oakland, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

STOLEN BASES—Rhenderson, Oakland, 10; Canseco, Oakland, 6; WWilson, Kansas City, 5; 5 are tied with 4.

PITCHING (3 decisions)—CFinley, California, 3-0, 1.000, 0.87; Candiotti, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000, 4.91; Clemens, Boston, 4-0, 1.000, 3.54; KBrown, Texas, 3-0, 1.000, 4.05; Ryan, Texas, 4-0, 1.000, 2.25; Stewart, Oakland, 4-0, 1.000, 1.71.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 33; Clemens, Boston, 32; Holman, Seattle, 23; Morris, Detroit, 21; MPerez, Chicago, 20.

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 6; DJones, Cleveland, 5; Henneman, Detroit, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Extended the contract of Bert Blyleven, pitcher, through 1991 and added two option years.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Pat Sheridan, outfielder, and assigned him to Iowa of the American Association.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Eric Davis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 25.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Mark Hopkins, tight end, and David Brown and Eric Bergeson, cornerbacks.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Stu Milberg, offensive tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Acquired Napoleon McCallum, running back, from the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Clarence Seay, Bruce Lang and Troy Kyles, wide receivers; Scooter Molander, quarterback; Ken Vines, center; Rick Apolakis, guard; Roy Brown, Bill Doyen, Andy Lock and Ed Cunningham, guards; Winfred Bryant, David Grider, Terry Sanders, defensive linemen; Mark Lindsey, Bobby Abrams, Chad Thorsen and Chad Robinson, linebackers; and Greg Boysaw, Joe Fishback, and Jeff Holmes, defensive backs.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Jim McMahon, quarterback.

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

DALLAS TEXANS—Named Ernie Stautner, head coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced they will not offer a new contract to Borje Salming, defenseman.

COLLEGE

NAIA—Announced Jefferson Farris, director, will stay until the end of the year instead of retiring July 31.

MONTANA STATE—Named Mick Durham, men's basketball coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (34 at bats)—Duncan, Cincinnati, .447; Larkin, Cincinnati, .442; Santiago, San Diego, .400; Sabo, Cincinnati, .396; Butler, San Francisco, .385.

RUNS—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 16; Sabo, Cincinnati, 14; TGwynn, San Diego, 13; Butler, San Francisco, 12; JCarter, San Diego, 12; Miller, New York, 12.

RBI—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 18; Guerrero, St. Louis, 18; JCarter, San Diego, 15; Kruk, Philadelphia, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 13.

HITS—McGee, St. Louis, 26; Butler, San Francisco, 25; Larkin, Cincinnati, 23; Santiago, San Diego, 22; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 21; Sabo, Cincinnati, 21.

DOUBLES—McGee, St. Louis, 8; Grissom, Montreal, 6; Sabo, Cincinnati, 6; 8 are tied with 5.

TRIPLES—Owen, Montreal, 2; 30 are tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 6; Guerrero, St. Louis, 5; Brooks, Los Angeles, 4; Sabo, Cincinnati, 4; 10 are tied with 3.

STOLEN BASES—Samuel, Los Angeles, 11; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Raines, Montreal, 8; BHatcher, Cincinnati, 6; Grissom, Montreal, 6; Miller, New York, 6.

PITCHING (3 decisions)—Armstrong, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000, 0.95; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000, 1.93; Morgan, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, 1.14; Tudor, St. Louis, 3-0, 1.000, 1.29; Viola, New York, 3-0, 1.000, 1.61.

STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 25; Gooden, New York, 24; Viola, New York, 24; PSmith, Atlanta, 23; Belcher, Los Angeles, 20.

SAVES—Burke, Montreal, 5; DaSmith, Houston, 5; Franco, New York, 5; MiWilliams, Chicago, 5; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 5.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, April 26

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago leads series 3-2

Friday, April 27

Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Boston at Montreal, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

Monday, April 30

St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

St. Louis	1	1	0-2
Chicago	0	3	0-3

First Period—1, St. Louis, Oates 1 (Zeziel, Brind'Amour), 14:05 (pp). Penalties—Roberts, STL (tripping), 2:31; R.Wilson, STL (tripping), 2:59; Lowry, STL, major (fighting), 8:25; Yawney, Chi, major (fighting), 8:25; R.Wilson, STL (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:02; T.Murray, Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:02; Belfour, Chi, served by Lemieux (delay of game), 13:54; Roberts, STL (unsportsmanlike conduct), 14:19; Thomas, Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 14:19; Gilbert, Chi (roughing), 15:46.

Second Period—2, Chicago, Lemieux 1, 3:56, 3, Chicago, T.Murray 2 (Manson, Gilbert), 4:59, 4, Chicago, Thomas 5 (Presley, Belfour), 6:12, 5, St. Louis, Hull 11 (Oates, Brind'Amour), 14:33 (pp). Penalties—Thomas, Chi, major-game misconduct (hooking), 10:21; Lemieux, Chi (slashing), 15:25.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Lowry, STL (hooking), 2:28; Tuttle, STL (high-sticking), 4:28; Featherstone, STL (holding), 9:24; Creighton, Chi (boarding), 12:52.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 4-9-7—20, Chicago 16-8-32.

Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 2 of 6; Chicago 0 of 5. Goals—St. Louis, Riendeau, 2-3 (32 shots-29 saves). Chicago, Belfour, 3-1 (20-18).

A—18,198.

Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Ron Finn.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	11	6	.647	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1/2
Boston	8	7	.533	2
Baltimore	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Detroit	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	3 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	12	3	.800	—
Texas	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	4 1/2
California	7	8	.467	5
Minnesota	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Seattle	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Kansas City	5	10	.333	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 4, Toronto 3

Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2

Seattle 6, New York 2

Oakland 6, Baltimore 4

Boston 5, California 4

Texas 1, Chicago 0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California (Blyleven 0-2) at New York (Leary 1-1), 7:30 p.m.

Seattle (Hanson 1-0) at Baltimore (Ballard 0-2), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Sanderson 2-1) at Boston (Kiecker 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (West 1-2) at Cleveland (Black 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Detroit (Morris 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Cerutti 1-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Texas (Hough 1-1) at Kansas City (Gordon 1-0), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

California at New York, 1:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.

Texas at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.

Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

California at New York, 1:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.

Seattle at Baltimore, 2:35 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.

Texas at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-5)

Thursday, April 26

Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106.

Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Detroit 104, Indiana 92, Detroit leads series 1-0

Boston 116, New York 105, Boston leads series 1-0

San Antonio 119, Denver 103, San Antonio leads series 1-0

Dallas at Portland, (n)

Friday, April 27

Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

New York at Boston, 1 p.m.

Indiana at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

Milwaukee at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Utah, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

Boston at New York, 8 p.m.

Utah at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m., if necessary

Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m., if necessary

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary

Indiana at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary

A—21,454.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	11	6	.643	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	1
New York	8	7	.533	2
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	2
Chicago	7	9	.438	3 1/2
St. Louis	7	9	.438	3 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	10	2	.833	—
Los Angeles	9	7	.562	3
San Diego	9	7	.562	3
Houston	6	9	.400	5 1/2
San Francisco	5	11	.313	7
Atlanta	2	11	.154	8 1/2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

New York 8, Atlanta 5

Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 7

Montreal 1, Houston 0

San Diego 3, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 4, 12 innings

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1

Thursdays Games

Late Game Not Included

Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

Chicago 3, San Diego 1

Houston 3, Atlanta 0

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal (Smith 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Cook 2-0) at Atlanta (Clary 0-1), 7:40 p.m.

New York (Viola 3-0) at Houston (Portugal 1-2), 8:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Heaton 3-0) at San Diego (Show 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

Chicago (Nunez 1-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Mathews 0-2) at San Francisco (Hammaker 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.

New York at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.

Montreal at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

New York at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.

CLEVELAND (106)

Bennett 3-8 0-0 6, Nance 10-13 0-0 20, Daugherty 7-15 7-9 21, Ehlo 3-14 3-4 11, Price 9-14 3-3 21, Williams 10-15 3-5 23, Kerr 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 44-83 16-21 106.

PHILADELPHIA (111)

Barkley 15-25 7-11 38, Mahorn 5-12 0-0 10, Gminski 3-9 2-3 8, Dawkins 4-12 2-2

NEW YORK (105)

Walker 3-5 1-4 7, Vandeweghe 5-14 0-0 10, Ewing 9-14 4-10 22, Cheeks 4-10 3-4 11, G.Wilkins 5-12 3-3 14, Tucker 4-9 0-0 10, Newman 7-8 6-7 21, Oakley 2-5 3-5 8, E.Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 39-80 22-35 105.

BOSTON (116)

McHale 9-14 3-4 21, Bird 10-19 2-2 24, Parish 7-13 4-4 18, Johnson 5-12 4-4 14, Lewis 7-13 8-8 22, Bagley 2-2 1-1 5, Paxson 1-3 0-0 2, Kleine 3-3 0-0 6, Pinckney 0-0 2-2 2, M.Smith 0-0 2-2 2, C.Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Gamble 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-79 26-27 116.

3-Point goals—New York 5-11 (Tucker 2-5, G.Wilkins 1-1, Newman 1-1, Oakley 1-1, Walker 0-1, Vandeweghe 0-1, Cheeks 0-1), Boston 2-6 (Bird 2-5, Paxson 0-1). Fouled out—Newman, Johnson, Rebounds—New York 43 (Ewing 9), Boston 47 (Bird 18). Assists—New York 27 (Cheeks 9), Boston 32 (Bird 10). Total fouls—New York 26, Boston 22. A—14,890.

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Blue

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Michael Stonebreaker and Demetrius DuBose, both enjoying outstanding springs, comprise the Gold linebacking corps. Hard-hitting cornerback Rod Smith and free safety George Poorman will start in the defensive backfield.

Outside linebackers Scott Kowalkowski and Andre Jones, returning starters from last season's Irish team, will bring some outside quickness to the Blue defense. Inside linebacker Donn Grimm will line up behind defensive tackle Bob Dahl. Strong safety Greg Davis and cornerback Todd Lyght will try to shut down the Gold passing attack.

Placekicker Billy Hackett will play for the Gold team, while Jim Sexton will handle the punting duties. Craig Hentrich will fill both roles for the Blue squad.

Saturday's game will mark the sixth scrimmage of the spring for the Irish, more than the usual amount.

"We got in a lot of scrimmaging this spring, but we couldn't find a rhythm," Holtz said in summing up his impressions of the spring. "We got a lot done, but we've also got a long way to go."

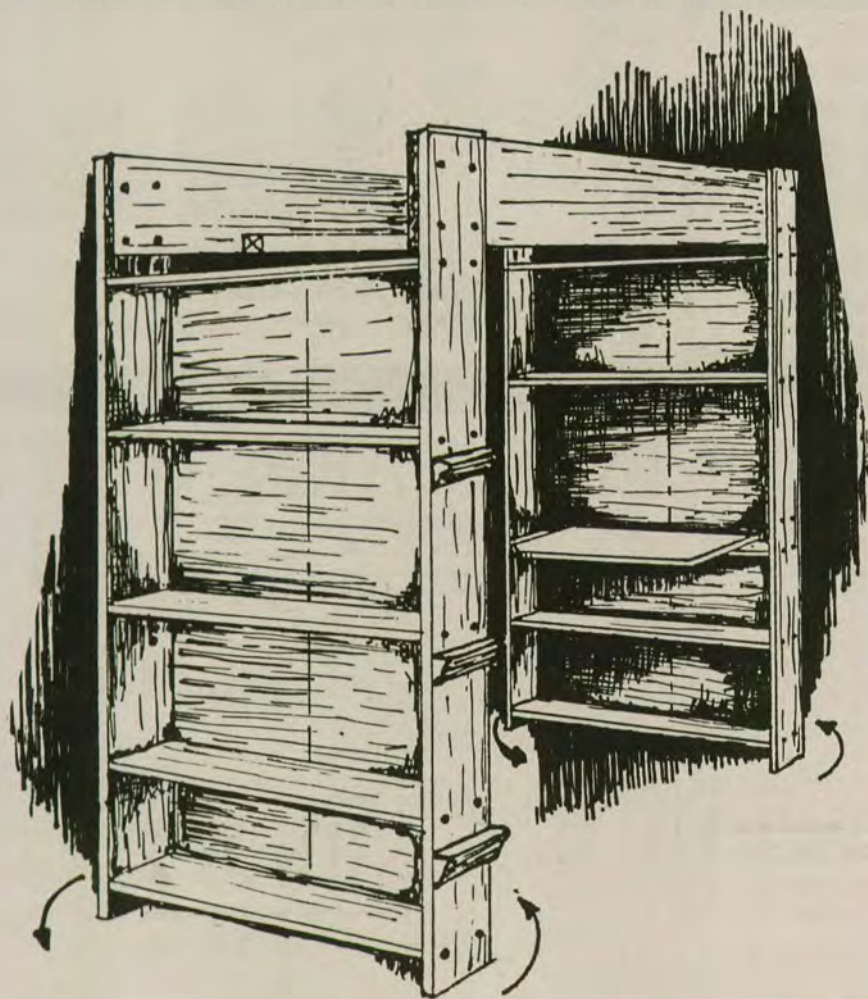
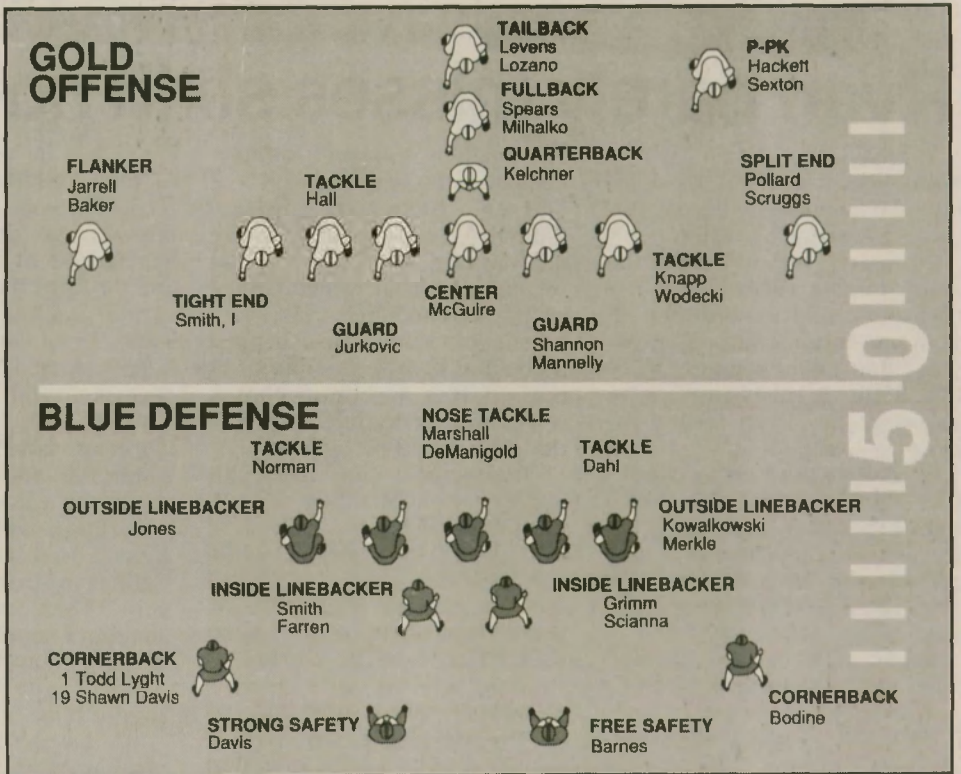
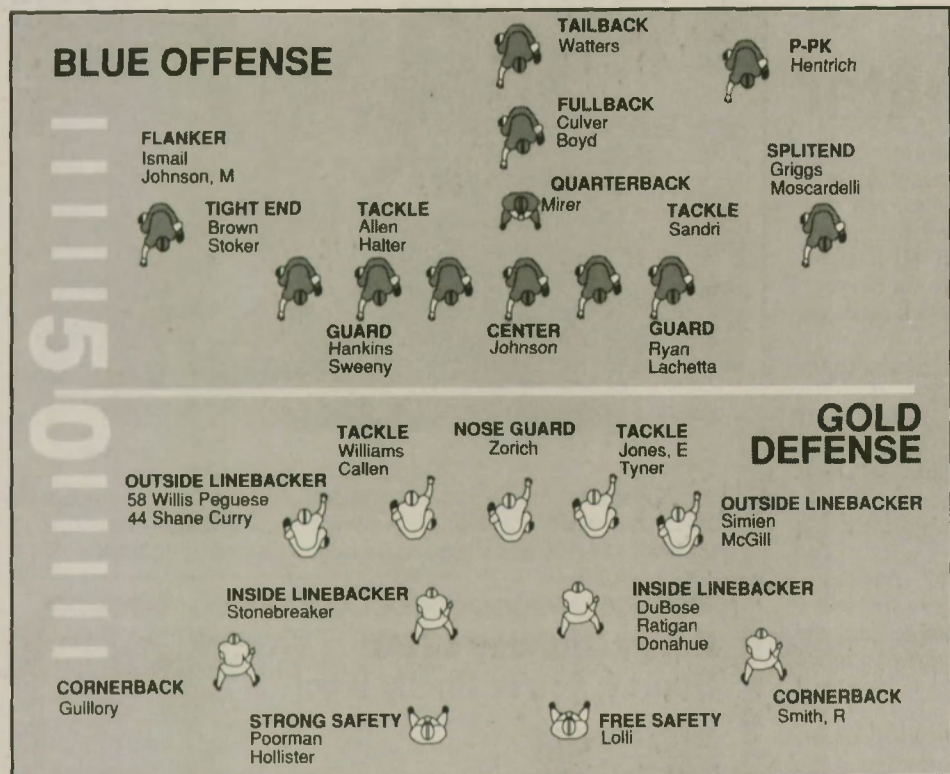
"We'll just have to wait and see where the dust settles."

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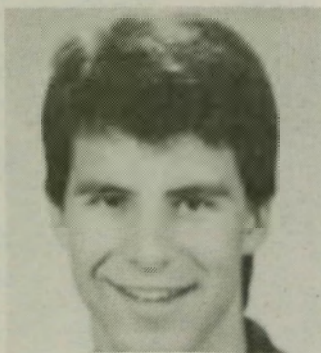
Track team travels to Drake, Hillsdale

By SHANNON FAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team has already qualified seven athletes for post-season competition and it is hoping to continue its success this weekend.

The Irish will divide into two squads as half of the team travels to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays, while the remainder heads north to the Hillsdale Relays in Hillsdale, Michigan.

Although the split may serve as an obstruction to the team's success, Coach Joe Piane is looking at it with an optimistic attitude. He sees the division as an opportunity for individual athletes to contend against the best possible competition in their respective events.



John Cole

Junior John Cole is coming off of a first-place finish in the high jump last weekend. With a season-best performance of 6-11.5 at the Indiana Intercollegiate meet, Cole is looking to break the elusive 7-

foot mark this weekend.

John Coyle should be a top contender in the 5,000-meter run. Coyle, a freshman from Lincroft, New Jersey, raced in the 3,000-meter steeplechase last weekend, and is hoping to better a second-place finish.

South Bend native Glenn Watson is looking for strong showings in the high hurdle events. The senior holds the school record in the 55-meter high hurdles.

Piane also has high expectations for the four-mile relay and distance relay teams.

"We have struggled with some nagging injuries over the past few weeks but I expect the kids to start coming back and really doing well. If we're healthy, we should really have some good performances this weekend," he said.

Ryan barely misses sixth no-hitter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan was too good for his own good, and it cost him his sixth career no-hitter.

Ryan, who already holds the major-league record with five no-hitters, had to settle for his 12th one-hitter Thursday night, tying Bob Feller's mark, when Ron Kittle got a cheap check-swing single in the second inning.

"I tried to get him to chase a bad curve in the dirt, but I didn't make it bad enough," Ryan said after he set a club record with 16 strikeouts in the Texas Rangers' 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ryan, at 43 off to his best start in 15 years, said he had a batter-boggling curve.

"When I throw a high percentage of my curves for strikes, then I have a high percentage of strikeouts," Ryan said. "I had great stuff tonight.

The one hit was just a fluke, but that's the way it goes."

First baseman Rafael Palmeiro blamed himself for not making the catch on the second-inning hit, which landed cleanly behind him.

Palmeiro said, "I just tripped going back. It's as simple as that. It was a routine play. I went back to my left, turned to the right, and I just tripped."

"I saw the replay after the game. I almost killed myself, but I decided not to."

Ryan (4-0) didn't blame Palmeiro.

"The ground was soft out there from all the rain," Ryan said. "That's why he tripped."

Kittle agreed with Ryan's assessment of his stuff.

"I was trying to hit the ball up the middle and it just shot off the other way," he said. "Ryan had a great curve."

Ryan has allowed one or

fewer hits in a complete game 17 times, another major league record. It was Ryan's 58th career shutout, the 200th time he has fanned at least 10 batters and the 24th time in his 23-year career he has struck out at least 15 in a game.

The 16 strikeouts set a team record.

White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said Ryan was totally unhittable and should be given credit for a no-hitter.

Torborg, who caught Ryan's first no-hitter with the California Angels 17 years ago, said "that was greatness. I shouldn't be amazed by him. He is a better pitcher now than he was 17 years ago, when I caught him."

"He has better control, better mechanics and better breaking stuff."



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John Salley and the Detroit Pistons defeated the Indiana Pacers 104-92 last night. In other NBA playoff action Boston bounced New York 116-105 and Philadelphia edged Cleveland 111-106.

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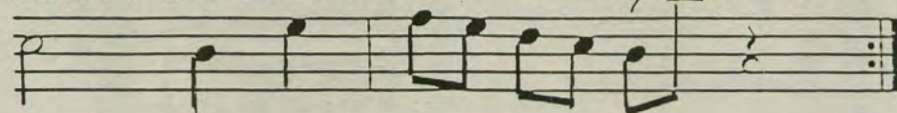
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Women face Butler in finale

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will face its final opponent of the season in a match against the Bulldogs of Butler University today at 3:30 at home.

Irish coach Jay Louderback expects a solid match from the Bulldogs, who finished third in last fall's MCC competition. Although the Irish took first in the MCC tournament, Louderback was cautious about underestimating his foe.

"They're solid," said the coach. "They have four or five seniors, so they're a veteran team. I hope we win, but you never know. They're not bad at all."

The Butler competition will mark the return of Irish top seed Tracy Barton, who has been sidelined with an elbow injury for a month. Barton has been practicing since Easter, but has not competed for fear of further injury.

The match is also the last for

the team's two seniors, captain Alice Lohrer and Resa Kelly. Louderback praised the two for their performance during the season.

"Resa has helped us out a lot this season," said Louderback. "With all the injuries we've had this season, she's come in and played very well."

"I'm hoping to play just about everyone [tomorrow], and both seniors will be playing for sure."

The end of the season marks the beginning of the NCAA tournament selection. Although the tournament does not begin until May 14, seeding for individuals will start next Monday, and the Irish are hoping to secure a bid for Tracy Barton.

Louderback, though he hopes to gain a bid for Barton, is unsure of her chances in being chosen.

"I don't know," said the coach. "I can't really say now. Voting is going to be tight on the regional level, and tight on the national level. All we can do is hope for the best."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fisher Hall's "On the Grass Classic", two-person volleyball tournament, will be held this weekend, April 28-29. Cost is ten dollars per team and all proceeds will go to Andre House, a shelter for the homeless in Phoenix, Ariz. Anyone wishing to enter the tournament should contact Tim Maloney at 283-1939 or stop by Room 140 in Fisher. Deadline for entry is Friday at 7 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse practice will be held today and the rest of this week at 4:00 p.m. in front of Angela. If you can't make the game this Saturday call Jeff (234-9878).

Women Lacrosse players remember to bring money for gas for all the drivers this past weekend.

Free Coke Squeeze bottles will be given to the first 300 fans at Saturday's lacrosse match vs. Ohio State at 4 p.m. at Krause Stadium. In addition, there will be beach music and a halftime frisbee accuracy contest.

Women's Varsity Cross Country and Track and Field. Beginning in the fall, women's track and field will be a varsity sport at Notre Dame. Any women interested in competing in track and/or cross country are asked to attend a brief meeting on Wednesday, May 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Loftus Auditorium. Any further questions, please call the Track Office at 239-6989.

Reebok Supershot contestants should report to the courts behind the Bookstore at 2:45 on Friday.

Rice

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Perhaps Rice and Harris will take some consolation in the success former Irish quarterback Joe Theismann and Houston Oilers signalcaller Warren Moon enjoyed in the NFL following periodic stints in Canada.

The NFL draft isn't always the ultimate authority when it comes to rating football talent. But then again, neither is the Heisman Trophy balloting.

What does Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz think about Rice being snubbed by the NFL?

"He wasn't going to go real high because he wasn't consistent as a passer," said Holtz. "In the late rounds, you're better off not to draft him because he's probably going to go to the Canadian League."

"There are a lot of high-round picks that don't pan out," said Holtz. "I hate to think he would let his self-confidence ride on someone who's not always right."

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ND softball battles Belles, Warriors

By MICHAEL MALODY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team try to improve on its 29-14 record when it hosts three games this weekend.

The Irish will welcome the Belles of Saint Mary's at 4 p.m. Saturday and the Lady Warriors of Marquette for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, all at Alumni Field.

Saturday's "cross-lake classic" against Saint Mary's, added to the Irish schedule due to the rain-cancellation of an early-season contest with Temple, promises to be an intense battle, according to head coach Brian Boulac. Due, in large part, to the success of the team up to date, Boulac explained, "They are going to try

to show us that they can compete."

The heat of the burden will be in the hands of Staci Alford and Missy Linn, the aces of the Irish pitching staff. Alford, a freshman out of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, boasts a team leading 1.39 ERA. Linn, a sophomore all-MCC performer, is a close second with a 1.44 ERA. Between them, they account for 26 of the team's 29 victories.

Offensively, the Irish will depend on the power of juniors Kathryn Vernetti, Megan Fay, and Rachel Crossen, as well as that of sophomore Amy Folsom. The foursome has accounted for five of the six Irish home runs and more than half of the team's runs batted in. Co-Captain Vernetti will start at first base, Fay and Crossen in the outfield, and Folsom be-

hind the plate.

Sunday's doubleheader matches the Irish against MCC foe Marquette. The Wisconsin-based Lady Warriors were absent from last weekend's conference tournament, won by the Irish.

Depending on the amount of action Alford and Linn face on Saturday, coach Boulac could go to his bullpen, where freshmen Erinn Kelley and Ronny Alvarez provide an ample supply of depth.

Sophomore co-Captain Ruth Kmak, along with fellow classmate Laurie Sommerlad, anchors the middle infield for the Irish. Lisa Miller, Sheri Quinn, Casey McMurray and Susan O'Connor, all freshmen, are also expected to contribute to the Irish line-up.

Lemieux gives Chicago a 3-2 series lead over St. Louis

CHICAGO (AP) — Jocelyn Lemieux's first playoff goal started the big flurry that led the Chicago Blackhawks to victory Thursday night, but he couldn't remember how it happened.

Lemieux's breakaway goal was followed by scores by Troy Murray and Steve Thomas within a span of 2:16 to give the Blackhawks a 3-2 victory and a 3-2 edge in their best-of-7 Norris Division final series against the St. Louis Blues.

"It was a reaction play," Lemieux said, "I can't remem-

ber how it happened. I went in and the puck was right there. I've got one of the worst shooting percentages in the playoffs. I thought I should try to get this one."

The spurt was all the offense the Blackhawks needed as rookie goalie Ed Belfour took care of the rest. Making his second successive winning start against the Blues, Belfour had to turn back only 18 shots, including seven in a scoreless final period.

Thomas drew a game misconduct for slashing Steve

Tuttle at 10:21 and the Blackhawks' penalty-killers went to work. Chicago kept the St. Louis power play in check for all but 48 seconds of the five-minute penalty when Hull scored at 14:33 to cut the lead to 3-2.



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Men's golf to play in Kepler Invite

By STEVEN WALSH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team travels to Columbus, Ohio this weekend to compete in the Robert Kepler Invitational tournament. It will mark the 16th straight appearance in the Kepler for the rapidly improving Irish. The coaches and golfers are very optimistic about this year's tournament because of the team's recent progress.

Last year, the Irish recorded a team stroke total of 939, their lowest 54-hole score ever in the Kepler. That was good enough for eighth place, their highest finish in the Invitational since 1980. That performance combined with last weekend's good showing in the Akron Invitational have given the Irish reason to be upbeat about this weekend.

Although Notre Dame placed 25th out of only 32 teams in Akron, it was a successful outing nonetheless. The competition was the strongest from the midwest and the course was tougher than any the Irish had ever played.

The contrast between Ohio State's Scarlet Course and the Akron course, Firestone Country Club is encouraging for the Irish.

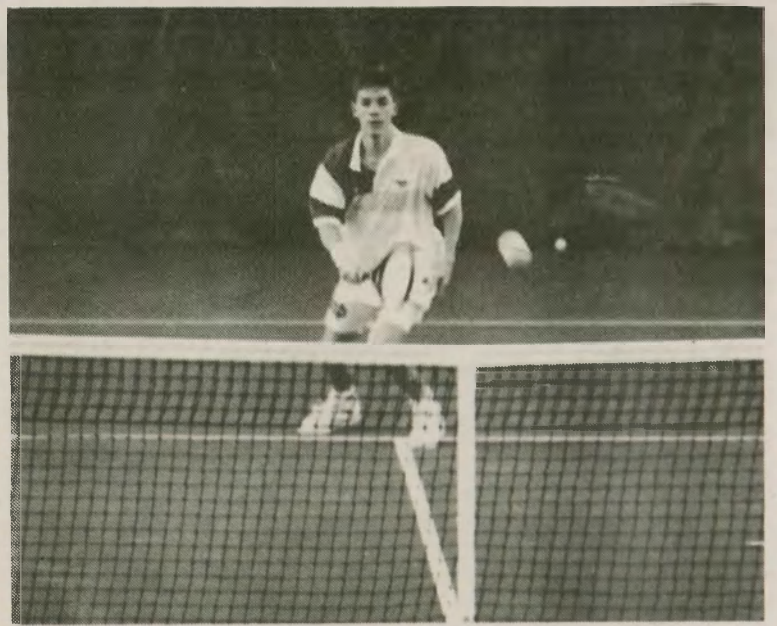
"Firestone was a very tight and demanding course, and most of the time there wasn't a lot of space to work with. I think it was very challenging for our team and they learned a lot from it," Notre Dame assistant coach Joe Thomas said. "The Scarlet Course is a great layout and it is wide-open, so it is not as demanding as most of the courses we've played this year, and we should be more

confident with our game because of it."

Notre Dame will face some formidable opponents in the Kepler, especially Ohio State, which is defending the title for the 9th straight time, Wisconsin, and Kent State. Leading the way for the Irish will be senior co-captain Pat Mohan, who has led the team in six out of eight tournaments this season and leads the team in scoring average.

Notre Dame will also hope for contributions from junior co-captain Paul Nolte, sophomore Mike O'Connell, and freshmen Joe Dennen and Chris Dayton.

"This tournament is a chance for our team to peak right before the end of the season," Thomas says, "and I believe that we're due to have a good tournament and finish in the top third of the field."



The Observer/John Cluver

SportsChannel America will film the Notre Dame tennis squad's match against Drake Saturday to show it on tape delay.

Irish to play in television spotlight

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will host two opponents and a television audience on Saturday as Drake visits for an 11 a.m. match and Marquette will take on the Irish immediately after the end of the Drake match.

SportsChannel America will televise the number one singles and number one doubles matches of the Drake contest on a tape delay basis. The date and time of broadcast has not yet been determined.

These will be the last home matches for the Irish this season and the last home appearances for graduating seniors Walter Dolhare and Mike Wallace. Notre Dame is coming off a last Sunday's big win over 21st-ranked Ohio State and is

in hot pursuit of an NCAA tournament bid.

"I'm looking forward to playing Drake on national television," Irish Coach Bob Bayliss said. "Drake had a good showing at the Blue-Grey Tournament earlier in the spring and should be a tough match."

Sophomore sensation David DiLucia dropped five places to 26th in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Tennis rankings. He boasts a 20-3 record this spring.

The doubles teams will be led by the first doubles duo of DiLucia and Wallace which is ranked eighth in the nation and sports a 13-3 record.

The match with Drake will be billed as "Breakfast at Courtney" and the first 200 fans at the meet will be treated to free coffee and donuts.

Women will golf in Boilermaker Classic

By FRANK BARLETTA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team will wrap up its spring season this weekend at the Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue University.

The 10-team competition, consisting of 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday, will mark the first time the Irish have participated in this established tournament since gaining varsity status last year.

The team is hoping to make up for its last-place finish at the Indiana Invitational three weeks ago. Head Coach Tom Hanlon has been working with the team at the Elcona Country Club, which Hanlon says is a difficult course comparable to

the one at Purdue. Hanlon is confident that his team has improved enough to finish respectably this weekend.

Although the field at the Boilermaker Invitational includes Big 10 powers Purdue and Wisconsin, the field is "not as strong as the one at Indiana-Bloomington three weeks ago," said Hanlon.

This weekend's tournament will include several teams that, like the Irish, have not had varsity women's teams for long, including Bradley, Cincinnati, and Miami of Ohio.

"We're capable of scoring lower than we have been," said Hanlon. "We've been scoring lower in each tournament. I think we'll finish in the top five this weekend. If we're at our

best, we could be in contention to win it."

Hanlon hopes to get strong efforts from four of the team's six members if the team is to make a respectable showing. The team will be led by junior captain Roberta Bryer, who has a team-low average of 82.67 strokes this spring.

Hanlon has already begun looking forward to next season. The young team will not lose any players to graduation this year, and five players recruited by Hanlon have been accepted at Notre Dame, although some of them may choose to play elsewhere.

"We're still a young team and I expect us to be much improved next year" Hanlon said.

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Irish lacrosse will host Ohio State

ND must defeat Buckeyes to keep tourney hopes alive

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continues its quest for an NCAA Tournament bid as it faces off with Ohio State Buckeyes this Saturday at 4 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Irish, who suffered a painful road loss to the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan in their last outing, are 7-6 on the season, and still in the hunt for a tournament bid. Yet the Buckeyes, who stand at 5-5 this season, must be contended with if Notre Dame wishes to be the best in the Midwest.

"This is a big game for us," said Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "Ohio State has a good, young team, and they match up well with us. We know how good they can play. We've got to prepare ourselves to play the best game of the season. We've got too much at stake right now. It's time to put up or shut up."

Ohio State returns 26 lettermen from last year's squad, which was only 5-9 but managed to even up the lifetime series with Notre Dame at 6-6 in a 7-5 win over the Irish in Columbus. This year, the Buckeyes have been led by junior tri-captain Mike Avery, who averages in excess of four points per game.

The Irish will be looking for several players to key their attack. Senior attackman Brian McHugh, who is currently sixth on the Notre Dame lacrosse all-time scoring list, is a potent threat, averaging nearly 2.5 points per game. McHugh is complemented by sophomore attacking sensation Mike Sullivan, who, with 29 assists,

needs one assist to set a new Notre Dame record for assists in a season.

Sullivan has also set the records for points by a sophomore (46), assists at home (seven), and points at home (nine), in addition to tying the records for points in a game (nine) and assists in a game (seven). In addition, Sullivan scores at a pace of 3.5 points per game, and is seven goals short of the Notre Dame record for goals by a sophomore.

Beyond McHugh and Sullivan, the Irish offense is driven by a throng of talented attackers and midfielders. Senior co-captain midfielders Dave Carey and Mike Quigley have each scored an average of nearly two points per game, in addition to garnering more than their share of ground balls.

Two other midfielders who have provided a pleasant punch to the Irish offense are freshmen Brian Mayglothling and Ed Lamb. Mayglothling and Lamb are the fifth and sixth highest Irish scorers this year, and Lamb's 11 goals is the best by a Notre Dame midfielder. Also, Mayglothling, whose nine assists are the most ever by a Notre Dame freshman midfielder, needs only six more assists to set the Notre Dame season record for assists by a freshman.

The Irish may also count on senior attackman Mike Sennet and freshman attackman Bo Perriello for extra offensive support. Sennet has tallied 10 goals and three assists this season, while Perriello has added six goals and three assists.

The Irish defensive corps is also a force to be reckoned with. Defenseman Pete Gillin

has scooped up an amazing 61 ground balls this season while frustrating opposing offenses. Behind Gillin and his defensive mates are goalies Chris Parent and Tom Duane. Parent, who has started eight games and appeared in nine, has a save percentage of .557, while Duane, through five starts and eight total appearances, has a save percentage of .530.

"We're always optimistic," stated Irish mentor Kevin Corrigan. "We approach every game expecting to win, and we have to play like that all week if we are going to do it. We certainly have the will to win, but it's important that we take care of business this weekend."

NOTES: The match with Ohio State has been dubbed "Lax on the Beach." Featured at the promotion day will be a disc jockey, with beach music beginning one hour before game time, and a Frisbee accuracy contest at halftime (B.Y.O.F.). Free Coca-Cola squeeze bottles will be distributed to the first 300 fans.



The Observer/L.A. Scott

The Notre Dame lacrosse team faces a crucial test when Ohio State visits Moose Krause Stadium Saturday.

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Detroit

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Maisano is used to adverse conditions. At 5-8 and 240 pounds, Maisano is not the prototype baseball player.

"People see me and they say, 'no way is he a baseball player.' But I love the game so much. Coach Murphy told me when you have a skill, make it a strong skill. In this game if you can hit you can play."

Murphy hopes that all his players, especially the other freshmen, adapt to adversity the way Maisano has. "Adam has had to overcome a lot in life," said Murphy. "He continues to battle adversity every day. He's as mentally tough as any freshman can be."

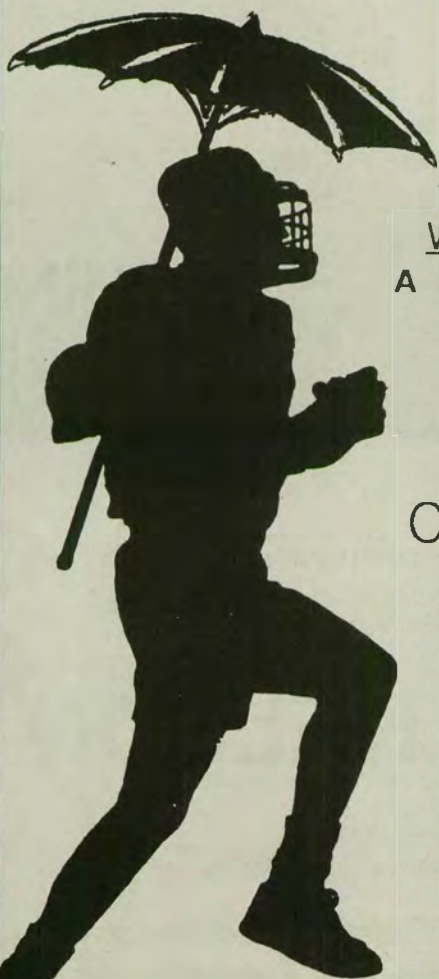
Maisano has had a lot of help to reach the point he's at now. His father played baseball at Fairleigh Dickinson and he has two brothers who have played baseball at Georgia Tech. His brother Anthony, a senior for the Yellowjackets, recently broke the ACC homerun mark.

"They all had a huge influence on me," said Maisano. "I was never pressured to play any sport, but I've always believed that it's good to have achievable goals, something to aim at. My brothers have helped me there as well as with my hitting."

Maisano may be a long way from home, but with the support of his teammates and his ability to hit, he'll have a successful career at Notre Dame.



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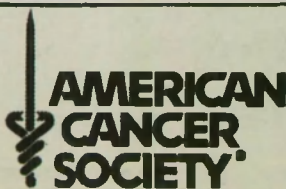
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3:30 p.m. Lecture, "High Temperature Superconductivity: Past, Present and Future," Dr. Paul Chu, University of Houston. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Charles Edison Fund and the Colleges of Engineering and Science.

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4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Internal and External Aspects of German Unification," Ingrid Baumgartner, Vice Consul, Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit. Room 101 Decio. Sponsored by the Dept. of German and Russian Languages and Literatures, the Institute of International Peace Studies and the German Club of Notre Dame.

7 p.m. Poetry reading/lecture, by Pat Mora, writer, lecture, consultant from Cincinnati, OH; Genaro Gonzalez, University of Texas, Pan American College; Evangelina Vigil-Pinon, public information coordinator, Cultural Arts Council, Houston, TX; R.R. Hinojosa Smith, Professor of English, University of Texas at Austin. Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by MINT office.

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21 Hangs down

22 Actress Lynn from Roanoke

23 Ardennes article

24 Pare down

25 Actress Debra

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29 Rushing wildly

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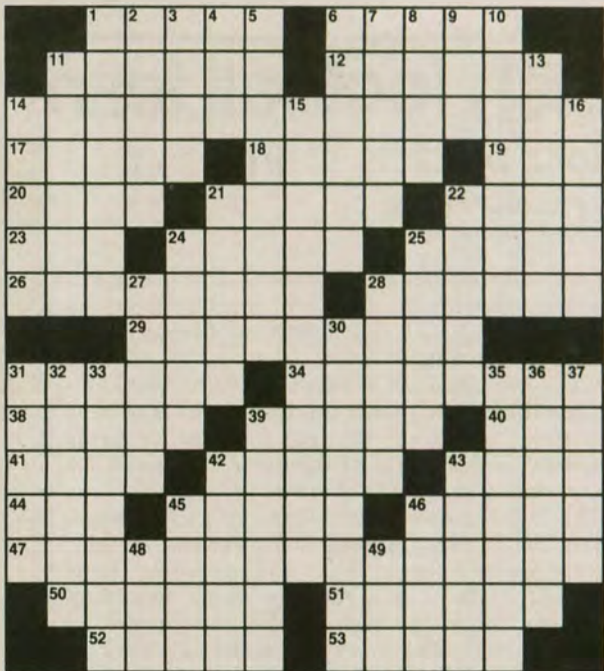
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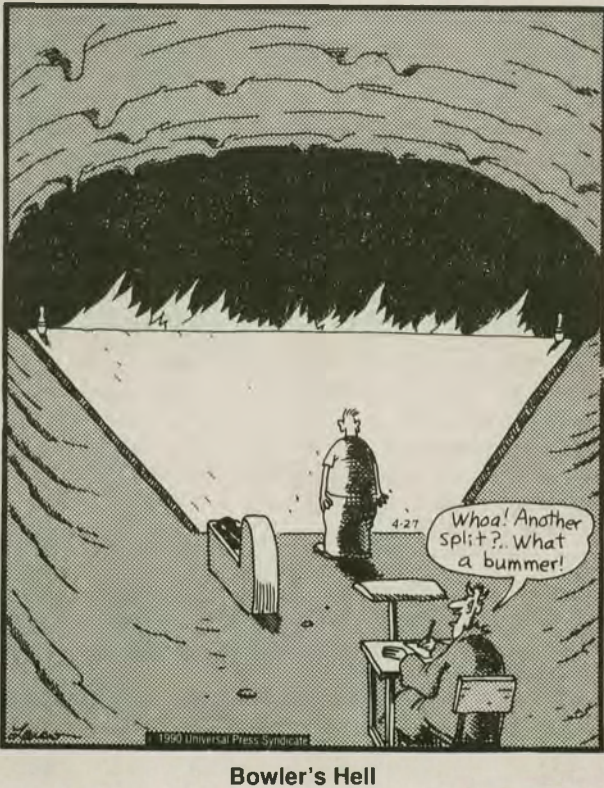
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Irish football team will hold annual spring Blue-Gold game

Holtz predicts scoreless tie

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz looked down intently and pawed at the ground with his left foot, mulling over the question put before him following Tuesday's intrasquad scrimmage.

What will Saturday's Blue-Gold game be like? After discarding several ideas, Holtz finally settled on an answer that put the first 19 spring practice sessions into perspective. He raised his head, smiled and said, "A zero-zero game."

The defense dominated Tuesday's scrimmage, Notre Dame's final tuneup before its 60th annual spring football finale (1:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium). Fifteen lost-yardage plays, including six sacks, found the Irish offense marching down the field, but in the wrong direction.

Holtz complained about the lack of timing and execution on the offensive line, dropped passes and sloppy pass routes from the receivers, a lack of experience and leadership at quarterback, and "too many people playing on our (the offensive) side of the ball".

Yet the smile came as a sign of reassurance for the Irish offense which Holtz spent the majority of Tuesday's scrimmage chastising—an offense that will have to come together as a unit if Notre Dame is to imitate its remarkable 24-1 record over the past two years.

Quarterback Rick Mirer is the only offensive starter to be named by Holtz after the first 19 practices. He will line up behind center Lance Johnson on Saturday for the Blue offense.

Mirer will have a talented cast of receivers to throw to, including flanker Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, split end Ray Griggs and tight end Derek Brown. Ricky Watters, who was moved to split end at the beginning of the spring, will start at tailback for the Blue squad. Watters will be joined in the backfield by fullback Rod Culver, who returned from a knee sprain to rush for 121 yards on Tuesday.

"Rod Culver had a real good day," Holtz said. "It's nice to see him back."

Jake Kelchner will quarterback the Gold offense, backed by a line that includes center Gene McGuire, tight guard Mirko Jurkovic and tight tackle Justin Hall. Tailback Dorsey Levens and fullback Kenny Spears give the Gold team a solid 1-2 punch in the backfield.

The Irish assistant coaches divided the squad in a player draft following Tuesday's scrimmage. Two Notre Dame alumni and businessmen, John W. "Jay" Jordan (class of '69) and Vince Naimoli (class of '59), will be the honorary coaches.

"The draft will be even," said Holtz, "but somebody like Zorro (nose tackle Chris Zorich) or (defensive tackle George) 'Boo' Williams can dominate."

Strange, then, that Zorich and Williams should end up on the same squad. The two seniors-to-be anchor a Gold defensive line which also features tackle Eric Jones, who had two sacks for minus-16 yards in Tuesday's scrimmage.

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The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Dorsey Levens will carry the ball for the Gold team in the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Draft shows that NFL, NCAA play different game

Last weekend's National Football League draft sent a clear message to the NCAA: You don't play the same game we do.

How else can one explain the near omission of two of last season's five Heisman Trophy finalists from the two-day draft lists?

Quarterbacks Major Harris, a 12th-round selection of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Tony Rice, who was not taken at all, represent the height of the college game. Yet neither was considered ready for the NFL.

The draft dealt a serious blow to the notion that college football is nothing more than a breeding ground for professional football players.

Harris finished third in the '89 Heisman vote, which recognizes the most outstanding player in college football. Rice came in fourth in the final tally. But the best the college game had to offer simply was not good enough for the NFL.



Frank Pastor
Football Notebook

Rice led Notre Dame to a 28-3 record and the 1988 National Championship in his two-plus seasons as a starter. If not for last season's Miami loss, Rice very well may have won the Heisman based on his winning reputation alone.

But would he have been drafted even then?

Harris revived a dormant West Virginia program and led it to two straight bowl appearances, including a shot at the national title in the '89 Fiesta Bowl against the Irish.

The Mountaineers lost both of those bowl games, but suppose they did not. With a national title under his belt, would Harris move up very far in the draft?

No team was willing to risk even

a late-round pick on Rice, while Los Angeles made Harris the 317th of 331 players taken. NFL clubs opted instead to take lesser-known players in a draft whose talent pool was more shallow than those in recent years.

According to NFL scouts and draft experts, neither had the "tools" to make it in the NFL. The knock on Rice was that he could not fit into an offense requiring a drop-back, pocket passer. Harris was an erratic passer whose lack of height and speed concerned NFL scouts.

The biggest rationale given for not taking either Rice or Harris in the mid-to-late rounds of the draft is that both had considered playing north of the border and therefore would be wasted picks. Harris had already talked to British Columbia of the Canadian Football League. Rice travelled to Saskatchewan this week to speak with team representatives.

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Irish baseball team to meet Titans

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Things will only get tougher from here on out for the Notre Dame baseball team.

After sweeping four from Chicago State this week, the Irish (29-9) travel into a lion's den this weekend to face the Detroit Titans (7-5 in MCC).

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Last year the Titans took six of eight from the Irish in the regular season so they know they're up against a quality team. "They lost one pitcher and one hitter, but besides that they're intact," said Irish coach Pat Murphy.

Both teams hope the intensity of the rivalry doesn't escalate to the point of last year's two bench-clearing brawls.

The hitters have gone through a resurgence as of late

in raising the team average to .272. One of those leading the charge for the Irish is freshman DH and pinch hitter Adam Maisano. Maisano is hitting .429 with 3 HR's and 17 RBI. As the DH Wednesday, Maisano was 3-for-4 with 4 RBI. In the second inning of the first game, Maisano launched one into the stratosphere with a 420-foot comet.

"That was a bomb," stated Murphy. "It was the pasta, though. His mom sent up some pasta that day."

"The day before I was swinging at a lot of pitches," said Maisano. "Coach wants me to keep swinging at curves and changes because I have to hit them, but he said sometimes you have to wait for your pitch. On that homer I waited and got a fastball."

Maisano, who hails from Atlanta, Georgia, is without a question a hitter. From the posters of Jose Canseco and Don Mattingly that adorn his wall to himself, it is evident Maisano knows a good deal

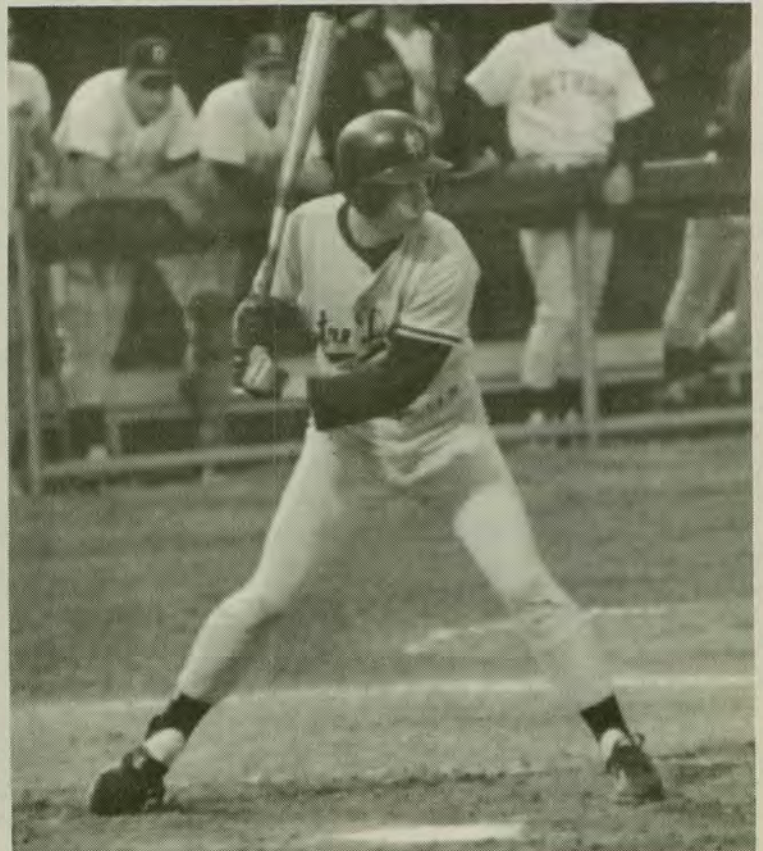
about what it takes to be a great hitter.

"Adam was a hitter from day one," said Murphy. "He's got incredible bat speed and power. He's done a super job as a pinch hitter and filling in at DH. But even more than that he's a great person. He's got great work habits and he's a pleasure to coach."

Maisano certainly has made the most of his opportunities. In his first official at-bat for the Irish, he hit a pinch home run against Dayton that turned out to be the game winner. Now, Maisano is becoming a guy the team looks for to get the big hit.

"That (the Dayton game) was a great situation. The team really got behind me. I love to be counted on like that. It feels really good to contribute. I knew I could hit, but I wanted to help the team with it. I love to pinch hit with guys on base. I'm a lot more comfortable with runners in scoring position."

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The Observer/L.J. Raymond

The Irish baseball squad will travel to Detroit for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.