Red Cross visits US hostages

(AP) - The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a seven-hour visit yesterday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt Western support in imposing sanctions.

"To me they appeared in rather good shape," said one of the Red Cross officials who visited the hostages, told the Associated Press Radio Network in a telephone interview. "It's hard to imagine those people have been there under rather difficult psychological conditions and they did appear in good shape.

"Of course there are some people, this is just human, who support less than others those conditions, but still I want to emphasise there is no very grave problem.

"We were able to take the names of those hostages, to take the address of family in the States, and their telephone number and top of this - and I do believe this is most important to reassure the families in the states - we were able to get from each hostage a telephone interview.

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"The award was not without opposition, however, according to Vogt. 'On the radical right, there's a political spectrum a new strategy of cover by smoke screen immediately began,' she said. "For a long time these radi-

Vogt opens ISO festival, talks on West Germany

by Earl Rice

Dr. Hannah Vogt, author of "The Burden of Guilt," opened the 1980 International Students' Organization (ISO) festival by expressing both hope and concern for the future of West Germany's democracy last night in Haggard Hall Auditorium.

Speaking on, "The Holocaust and Present Day German Democracy," Vogt compared her fellow citizens of 1934 with the West Germans of today. According to Vogt, the second-century West Germans have fewer illusions, they don't stick to ideology, they are matter-of-fact people, and they are willing to use their educational advantages that democratic constitution gives them.

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News in brief

IRS braces for last minute flood from poor taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Midnight is the deadline for filing 1979 tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service, and the IRS is braced for a flood of last-minute returns.

A spokesman, Larry Badorf, said the IRS expects to receive 6.5 million tax returns today alone and that additional large quantities are expected on the following two days.

All told, the IRS expects to receive about 95 million tax returns from individuals, up from 91 million last year.

The government is counting on receiving a last batch of checks with the late returns. It received so many refund requests in the earlier returns that it ran temporarily short of cash.

Weather

Occasional light rain and snow ending this morning, clearing by afternoon. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus

8-45, SYMPOSIUM ON RELIGION AND BUSINESS* by thomas weerge of nd and baron leiter of drake, C.C.E. AUD.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., MEASUREMENTS FOR CAPS AND GOWNS, AT THE BOOKSTORE.

10:30 a.m., SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS AND RELIGION, by louis iattoni of georgetown and john c. bennett, C.C.E. AUD.

12:9 p.m., ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE, LA FORTUNE FIRST FLOOR.

12:30 p.m., CALCULATOR OLYMPICS* RM 356 ENGLISH BUILDING.

2:30 p.m., LECTURE, "legal positivism to positivism from the holocaust," by hannah arendt, center for human rights reading room - LAW SCHOOL.

3 p.m., SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS AND RELIGION, by michel novak and stanley hauerwas of nd, C.C.E. AUD.

4 p.m., FORUM, "the lord's prayer," by david m. gaffney, 110 LAW BUILDING.

4:15 p.m., BIO SEMINAR, "what, if anything, is a theory of evolution?" by joel cracraft, GALVIN AUD.

4:30 p.m., Mening, amnesty international, LA FORTUNE BALLOON ROOM.

7 p.m., LECTURE, the state of the african revolution, kwame toure (stokely carmichael), NIEUWLAND SCIENCE RM 128.

7 p.m., ART EXHIBIT, prints, paintings and drawings, AT THE ISIS GALLERY, senior arts festival.

7 p.m., MEETING, obud organizational meeting, LA FORTUNE BALLOON ROOM.

7:30 p.m., LECTURE, "canada - the quebec problem" by ines molinaro, al litzkowski, barbara abt, RM 242 O'SHAG.

7:10 p.m., LECTURE, "the right to live - the right to die," by jose espinosa and robert holderby, LIB. AUD.

7:30 p.m., sociology FILM FESTIVAL, CARRIOL HALL AT 9:30 P.M. MYS FIRE.

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8 p.m., DRAMA, "uncommon women!", REGINA HALL - senior arts festival.

8:15 p.m., EASTER PLAY, pilgram, SACRED HEART CHURCH.

10 p.m., MEETING, students united for responsible energy, LA FORTUNE BASEMENT.

10:30 p.m., MUSIC, bill nielson, rich stevenson and friends, SENIOR BAR, for senior arts festival.

Observer, Scholaristic win awards

Retiring Observer News Editors Maq Rust and Mike Shields were honored at the annual convention of the Indiana College Press Association held this weekend on the campus of Indiana University - South Bend. Rust's two-part series on off-campus crime earlier this year was voted "Best Investigative Series" in the state by the ICPA judges, and Shields' story entitled "Pope Leaves Washington" won second place in the category of "Best News Story."

Also honored was newly-appointed News editor John McGrath, who was voted first Vice-President of the ICPA at its yearly elections, Karolyn Kunz, editor-in-chief of the IUSB Preface was elected president of the Association.

The Scholastic picked up 11 awards which included new general interest magazine of the year.

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Indiana campaign spokes­woman Bonnie Conin said the campaign trip was cancelled, along with a planned trip to Michigan. She and others did not know if Anderson would campaign in Indiana before the primary.

In Washington, Anderson’s wife, Keke, told a reporter the candidate was taking a week off to rest, under her orders.

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Court limits spending of presidential candidates
Commission defines offenses

by Mary Frances Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

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Wilson added that Wilson had exemplified such an ability through her background in administration which is closely with the Alumnae Association.

Other characteristics that Durance felt made Wilson an attractive candidate for the position was her confidence in her ability to handle herself during the interview. Wilson was very well-spoken, she is bubbly and energetic, he said.

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Wilson's general goal is to "build the Alumnae Association and the already strong, active and viable alumnae group."

He commented on the hall, "We're making a move. We're taking charge. The J. Board is in charge of the halls."

Anyone interested in working with the new Alumnae Relations office can contact Wilson or the Hall Directors.

Bueding to begin lecture series today

Ernest Bueding, professor at the John Hopkins University, will begin a four-lecture series on the biological processes in the Nernstian Lecture Series in biology. The lectures will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

Today's lecture is entitled, "Genetic Basis of Memory in the Invertebrates, " followed by a discussion of "The Role of Emitter Microorganisms in Mutagenic Activation of Drugs."

Right to Life group plans feature week

This week has been designated as "Respect Life Week" by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Organization. A series of talks, films, debates and a march are planned by the group.

Plunkett reiterates, however, that his primary goal will be "to strengthen the boards within the J. Board."

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Maybe it will go away"
The five most dangerous words in the English language.

Ombudsman meeting to run tonight

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American Cancer Society

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Justice Courses

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870 Developmental Economics 1TT2 Jameson
After drawing on economic and political history to clarify the present predicament of the Third World, this course focuses on major issues in economic and political modernization. It includes capital accumulation, agricultural reform, dependency, population, and the Third World economy.

400 Development/World Justice 1TT1 Goulart
(cross-listed with finance, Govt, Anthropology, Sociology, all 400, and Theology 47Tc)
Analyzes a novel featuring a Latin American priest fighting social justice under the banner of Christian "Theology of Liberation." His efforts are integrated to a more systematic framework of world underdevelopment.

317 - Alternative Philosophies of Economic Justice 1MFW Worldland (recommended for undergraduates)
Study of liberal utilitarian theories of justice; of the Marxist critique; and of related modern theories of justice, and of their implications for economic policy.

361 International Relations 9MW1 O'Brien
Introduction to the study of international relations, covering basic concepts, an overview of the cold war system, and a survey of current issues and trends.

341 International Relations 9TT1 Loscher
A study of the basic aspects of international politics with an emphasis on the role of the United States and the U.S.S.R. in world politics. Emphasis will be on the changing character of relations among states and various factors accounting for these fluctuations.

946 Religion and Politics 1TT3 Lege
Eastern European relationships among religious beliefs, political attitudes, and political behavior. Based on literature from the sociology of religion and political psychology of religion.

422 Black American Politics 2TT4 Wright
(cross-listed with Black Studies 432)
Will examine the ways in which Blacks have participated in American politics and governmental policy issues, from the conventional to the revolutionary. Divergent interpretations of Black political life will be very closely examined and political issues defined as central to the American Black community will be discussed.

425 Nuclear Weapons World Politics 4TT6 Dowry
Covers the strategic and military aspects of international relations, including concepts of nuclear deterrence, problems of disarmament and arms control, and U.S. foreign policy.

450 International Political Economy 1TT3 Loscher
Focuses on the political implications of the international economy, including the future of the world economy, finance, trade, aid, development, multinationals, relations between East/West, rich/poor countries.

451 International Relations of the Middle East 2TT4 Dowry
Historical and contemporary aspects of relations among middle Eastern states, with emphasis on U.S. interests, Israel, Palestinian inter-Arab relations, and current U.S. policy problems in the area.

Preliminary: Govt 341

426 International Human Rights 2MFW Leecher/O'Brien
Will consider the ways various societies define and implement human rights, the historical development and organizational structures of international human rights institutions, and the impact of human rights standards as practiced in the First, Second, and Third Worlds.

925 International World Geography 2TT4 Brethov
(Cross-listed with Earth Science 461 and Anthro 461)
Involves the study of the physical, cultural, economic and political patterns of the earth's regions. Some specific objectives will be to survey basic questions of man's survival as an urban-industrial social being on a finite earth, and 2) to examine contemporary national and international conflicts from a "geographic" point of view.

SOCIOLGY

212 Social Problems 1TT1 Carter
What explains social problems, why are they there for poverty, alcoholism, school dropouts, racism, and sexism? What benefits do people find from social problems? How do sociologists think about "social problems?" These questions illustrate the kinds of concerns which will be discussed in this course.

313 Sociology of Poverty 1MFW Lamanna
(cross-listed with Black Studies 313)
Designed to give the student a comprehensive introduction to the problem of poverty in American society. The emphasis will be on understanding in socioeconomic terms the causes and consequences of poverty.

362 Ethnic Revival: The Black Experience 1TT3 Scott
(Across-listed with Black Studies 362)
A study of the role of Black ethnicity in American society. Students will explore in depth the Black experience and its past and present implications.

315 The Media and Culture 1MFW Gilbert
Health Care Systems in Britain, France, "Germany, Russia, China and Japan" developing nations will be examined, with an eye to their future prospects and policies.

ECONOMICS
New editor chosen

Scholastic elects Wood

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

Chuck Wood, a sophomore economics major from Washington, D.C., has been elected editor of the 1980-81 Scholastic Magazine. Wood will succeed graduating senior Dave Satterfield in the position.

Wood has served as copy editor on this year's Scholastic staff, as well as a member of the layout staff.

He stressed that he plans to emphasize the magazine's strong points. As a result, he is planning to concentrate more on fiction and poetry in future issues.

However, Wood foresees no major policy changes in next year's Scholastic. 'We've all liked what we've put out this year,' Wood said. 'I intend to follow the style and format as it is this year.'

Students who want to apply for a position on the 1980-81 editorial board of staff are urged to call Wood at 8302, or Satterfield at 288-3016 by next Tuesday.

Wood encouraged students to get involved in the magazine. He expressed the hope that no one would be kept from applying due to the management photo of him which appeared in Friday's Observer.

...Hollywood

calls have published books and pamphlets saying that the murder of millions of Jews was a mere invention, that the smoke of Auschwitz and Belsen had been caused by bacteria, that pigs were not killed and the Jews were starved to death by gas.'

Vogt expressed indignation at a new rationalization of the Holocaust which was expressed in a recent German newspaper. "The paper didn't maintain that there had not been a Holocaust, but that since the creation of the world, Holocaust has been everywhere.'"

'You will each understand what that kind of influence was. The word Holocaust means,' she maintained. 'We shall forget about the cause, the true dimension, and the uniqueness of Auschwitz and will feel discharged,' Vogt warned.

VALUES

values that have only recently begun to turn around.

'We have bought property in 1958 that sold for less in 1978,' he said.

However, a promising change has been the westward shift of the New York-based movie industry. Most observers think the music-related high-rises along Sunset Strip will spearhead a Hollywood renaissance.

'Over the past four years there has been $42 million in major rehabilitation and expansion in Hollywood, according to Sims. He projects another $460 million in new development for the next three-to-five years, including new hotels if the Summer Olympics are staged in Los Angeles in 1984. Even the police, despite their struggles with the very visible prostitution problem, say things are improving.

Three years ago we had a major effort against vice in Hollywood," says the LAPD's Penberthy. "You can't even find massage parlors in Hollywood now, except maybe here and there.

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Theatrical and moral behavior. It will consider Western traditions of morality and religious experience.

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An examination of the ways in which moral theory can be brought to bear on business institutions, and of moral problems that arise in the context of corporate decision making.

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PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy of Law 11MWF Serber

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New chief explains Liberian assassination to public

By the Associated Press

The young sergeant who is Liberia's new chief of state told his people yesterday in a speech promising equal justice for all that he had President William ass characterized because it was the only way to end "uncontrollable corruption.

In his first radio-television address since he seized power in a pre-dawn coup Saturday, Doe said: "We have come to build a new society, a society of equal justice for all."

No resistance was reported Monday. Although diplomats said a dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect and the borders and airport were closed.

Associated Press Correspondent Mafia Goldsmith in Sierra Leone quoted diplomatic sources as saying Doe stormed into Monrovia's presidential mansion shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday at the head of a 20-man strike force. Doe was a member of the presidential guard and thus encountered no opposition.

The sources said he forced his way into the presidential suite where Tolbert and his wife were spending the night after attending a conference of visiting Baptist clergymen.

In Cambodia

Rice shortage produces famine

In Cambodia, rice shortages were so severe that food supplies were not available, "he said.

The delivery of seeds is behind schedule. No seeds have been received by sea. A daily airlift to Phnom Penh was providing 2,500 tons in April. And it is doubtful that the usual 40,000 tons of residual stocks that are moni reported in neighborimng provinces. Some provinces have stored seed reserves, others had not. Some farmers have been forced to use part or all of their seed reserves.

The seed and food situation was further worsened by floods, droughts and rice infestations during the dry season harvest earlier this year. Only an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 tons of rice out of an expected 50,000 tons were harvested, and 14 out of 18 provinces got virtually nothing from their fields.

What is expected to be a buffer for one or two months instead forced the United Nations to revise its food deficit estimate from an initial 220,000 tons to between 270,000 and 300,000 tons for the next three months, at each month, an impossible task under present conditions.

The two major agencies in Cambodia - the International Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Fund - have been con­ tinuously worried about the availability of Cambodia's needs and the ability of the relief effort to meet them.

Two other key variables in...
Features

My Temple is People

I am definitely not one of the world's great tourists. Sight-seeing has always been something I preferred to take as a small dose. I remember traveling through Germany, France, and Italy. I was with two others, who seemingly determined to visit every church or wayside shrine within fifty miles of our route. By the time we got to the famous cathedral of Chartres, the anticipated highlight of the trip, I had had it. The beauty of the French peasants we were seeing all around us was not only overawed and caves; I also recognized how disturbed I was by the contrast between the dozen of mammoth churches and the sight of the poor starving French peasants we were seeing all around us. The final straw came when I noticed at the entrance-way to Chartres, a woman collecting money from the visitors. She was wearing a sign around her neck, which read: "To get a snapshot of this growth in and around the city of Hillcrest, you can venture into a variety of venues, from music to visual art, including concert halls, galleries, and painting shows at the Isis Gallery and within the city itself. The festival is special as "the last activity the class PID had against it is the cry of their Father: "My temple is holy...My temple is people!"

Editor's note: Father Toodey, Director of Campus Ministry, is a regular Features columnist.

Festival Showcases Senior Talent

After dancing the night away at the Formal, many weared, painted-out seniors were returning Sunday afternoon and asking "What was that thing-o-me-bopper planned for the five days of recovery after the Windy City weekend"? That "thing-o-me-bopper," the Senior Arts Festival, was a week bursting with a classful of creativity. The festival began Sunday night with an opening reception and painting show at the Isis Gallery and with events continuing three-dimensional art and works by fourth- and fifth-year architecture majors. Tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday evening, you can get a taste of senior dramatic at "Uncommon Women," directed by Lisa Jaques. Beginning at eight o'clock at SMC's Regina Hall, you will see a play directed, acted, and staged by women.

Tuesday through Saturday nights you can hear the seniors express themselves musically in production of the Festival featuring Lisa Barrett, Karolyn Oates, James Hoffman, Ken McCluskey, Beth Schweitzer, and Per­ ry Stow among eighteen others. Today, you can see prints and paintings. Wednesday will bring a change of display; you can experience three-dimensional art and works by fourth- and fifth-year art students. The Senior artists display their works at Isis Gallery.

About, feels about, and is about, all you have to do is stroll over to the Isis Gallery, SMC's Regina Hall, the Nazz or the Senior Bar some night this week. You can find, enjoy and appreciate self-expression in the visual, musical, plastic, and literary arts.

The Isis gallery will be open on 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The festival features two musical productions, one in the Senior Bar featuring Lisa Barrett, Karolyn Oates and the other in the Senior Bar featuring Lisa Barrett, Karolyn Oates, James Hoffman, Ken McCluskey, Beth Schweitzer and Perry Stow among eighteen others. Today, you can see prints and paintings. Wednesday will bring a change of display; you can experience three-dimensional art and works by fourth- and fifth-year art students.

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day's musical entertainment will be announced. Kim Gumz describes the varied nature of "Festival entertainment," which includes scheduled acts from Dan Fogelberg type soft rock to R&B, and even occasional street performers such as music groups, poets, and painters. If you're interested in contemporary literature, you may read fiction and poetry composed by some of your present literary cronies. In the festival's program you can read the "Ode on a Grecian Urn" by Byrd Stuckham or "The Energy of Extension: Ode on a Grecian Urn" by Carol Shuback. You can venture into a variety of verse in the three poems by Mike Guzman also included in the program are paintings by Beth Schweitzer, Lisa Barrett, and Karen Flesler, and a photograph by Ken Kress.

As advice to future Festival helpers, contributors, and chairmen, Guzman said, "The most important thing is to remember why you're doing this and not to become too seriously involved. You care about it as an awful lot, but you should not worry too much you lose sight of its purpose. This year, it is president Dr. William D. Mergen. The aim of the Festival." Keeping this optimistic attitude in mind, Guzman feels the atmosphere of "Festival" is relaxed one where people feel they can come and go according to the mood of the day. The festival is an event that everyone should attend, and everyone should contribute to it."

Editor's note: Jane Barber, a freelance reporter from Hillcrest, Maryland, is a Features Staff Writer.

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Jane Barber
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behind victory for Notre Dame in the nightcap. Six Irish batters
rapped out two hits apiece, including senior Mark Simend-

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

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"I'm particularly happy with the way we fought back in the final game. When you're play-
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nesday with a doubleheader versus the St. Joseph Pumas in Rensselaer, Ind. St. Joe repre-

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Under Beisal
SMC softball team opens season

by Beth Hoffman

The St. Mary's softball sea- son commenced on a sour note last weekend as the Belles dropped three of their first four games. Grace College topped St. Mary's 9-3 on Friday and 13-9 in a weather plagued doubleheader. The Belles managed to top St. Francis College on Sunday, dropping the final game 17-13 and then winning the second half of the twin bill, 13-4.

"The weather really was a factor in the second game," said Beisal, mentioning St. Francis after the two losses to Grace. "Both pitchers lost control and there were a number of walks."

Friday's doubleheader was played mainly because of the long journey Grace made to South Bend, despite cold, rain and snow.

Mary Beayless and Marybeth Hansch of the Belles were the losing pitchers in the Grace games. Beayless, a freshman, gave up only two runs in the opener, but St. Mary's silent bats sealed the loss. She also put in a shot of shortstop filling in as a pitcher, though her series was short.

"When she was on, she was on with speed," said Beisal of Hansch, who also absorbed both losses Sunday's 17-13 loss to St. Francis. Hansch really put it past them. Her ineptitude came through, though, in the last half of her outing when she gave up.

She managed six strike-outs.

St. Mary's only win of the weekend came behind the pitching of Rachel Ramp, Paris Lampron, III, native pitcher a four-year, four-run win with five strikeouts and six base-ons-by-balls against St. Francis in the second game on Sunday.

"Batting for position," Beisal offered defensive help from her teammates in the 13-4 win. All nine starters collected at least one hit for the rookie hurler. Sue Nickels scored a rare single and the bigger while Amy Morris and Lori Leiter hit two singles each.

"I'm still looking for the combination that I want to go with at tournaments," said Beisal. "I am not upset with the weekend performances due to the weather and the fact that we've had little practice time. I have no complaints on pitching control and defense." She added with a laugh. "I'm as happy as you can be when you're 1-3."

The team travels to Butler on Thursday.

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Notre Dame No. 2, Mullins 6-1, 6-2

Tennis

Notre Dame No. 2, Scoulung Green 6-1

 Singles

No. 1 Mark McMahon (ND) def. Bud Zetter 3-6, 6-1, 6-2

No. 2 Craig Rankin (ND) def. Larry Cott 6-1, 7-5

No. 3 Herb Hoppel (ND) def. Davis Epstein 4-6, 7-6, 0-6

No. 4 Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Steve Crews 6-1, 6-1

No. 5 Tim Harel (ND) def. Mark Zelak 6-2, 6-2

No. 6 Tom Robinson (ND) def. Andy Contrada 6-2, 7-5

 Doubles

No. 1 Harris/Hoppel (ND) def. Conlan/Booth 6-4, 6-7, 10-2

No. 2 Mark McMahon/Hoyer (ND) def. Colvin/Smith 6-1, 6-2

No. 3 Jim Fahey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Zelasko/Contra 6-2, 5-7, 6-1

 Notre Dame No. 3, DelPaul 0

 Singles

No. 1 Mark McMahon (ND) def. Mark Parsh 6-2, 6-2, 6-0

No. 2 Mark Harris (ND) def. Dan Milner 6-1, 6-2

No. 3 Jimmy Rakstas (ND) def. Jack Martin 6-1, 6-2

No. 4 Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Jack Graham 6-2, 6-0

No. 5 Tim Harel (ND) def. Jeff Ferris 6-1, 6-2

No. 6 Tom Robinson (ND) def. Dan Rice 9-6, 0-6

 No. 1 Harris/Hoppel (ND) def. Pa- rish/Lewis 7-5, 6-3

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No. 3 Jim Fahey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Munteanu/Clew 6-1, 6-2

The Observer - Sports

Sports Briefs

Nail's finish sixth at Irish

The Irish Sailing Club finished sixth out of 13 teams in a regatta held last weekends at Ohio State's Columbus. Ohio Weslyan won the competition held under dismal weather conditions. In the single division Skipper Phil Reynolds and Crew Margarita Cintra placed sixth.

Angelo Capozzi skippered the "B" division crew of Nancy Dillingham and Will French. The crew placed seventh at the University of Michigan in an attempt to qualify for the Midwest championships.

Crew wins in weekend regatta

The Notre Dame crew won all four men's boats against Michigan State in Grand Valley Regattas in the club's regatta, sponsored by the Michigan State University sailing teams. The weekend regatta was held at Hart-Marine Park in Big Rapids, Mich., and Dan Ragozinski, sponsored boats, placed first in the varsity eight race by four lengths on Saturday, April 19 and at Purdue on Sunday, April 20.

Irish golfers take third in tourney

Notre Dame's varsity golf team took third place in the 13-team Indianapolis Invitational yesterday. Purdue won the 36-hole tournament with a 713 team score, followed by Ball State 745 and Notre Dame 748. Larry Gesnerwitz, a Purdue freshman, stroked to the individual medal at 138.

John Lundgren, Bill McGunnness and Tim Sarchek scored at 87, seventh and ninth for the Irish.

Irish Lacrosse Club wins 10-6

A strong midfield trio of Mike Norton, Carl Lundblad and Don Pac led the Irish Lacrosse Club to a 10-6 win over the University of Notre Dame on Saturday. Norton talloned one goal with four assists, Lundblad two goals and assists in two goals and one assist for Notre Dame.

Maurice Beshlian scored a rare goal for a defenseman in the contest while providing excellent defense with Tim Mitchells. Two junior midfielders, Dan Charles and Dom Darrin, recovered injuries to aid the Irish. Goalie Al Pinado provided Notre Dame with excellent play, collecting 13 saves. The 6-2 Irish lost to rival University of Illinois yesterday, 17-12, on Carrier Field. Michigan leads the competition in first place while the Irish maintain second place.

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To: Observer Classifieds, Attention: Michelle Kowal, 1771 Eddy St., Muncie, Ind. 47303-5457.
Tennis team continues 'to-hot-to-handle' streak

When you're hot you're hot but this is ridiculous.

Is this the same Notre Dame tennis team that opened the season at Michigan, taking the clinch, 9-0, winning just one set in the process?

Is this the same team that triumphed at Madison, Wisconsin just two weeks later only to fall to the seemingly superior Badgers, 6-3?

Hardly.

A glance at the season's scoreboard shows that mediocre 1-2 start (a win over lowly Eastern Michigan sandwiched between the Big Ten losses) and then a 180 degree turnaround.

A 7-2 win at Iowa was followed by a win over Ball State by a similar count. The Irish continued to pick up steam rolling along each match straight for with whopping margins - 9-0, 8-1, and 7-2 being the most recent.

The most recent wins came with the likes of 4th and 5th team players. As senior Tony Hunter at #1, #2 and 4-1, # 3-0 and 3-1 all won in straight sets while #1 junior John Steen at #2 was the only returning starter on the line, and are sophomore Tony Hunter at split end, senior Peter Holohan, and sophomore Deane Mazarak at right end. All three are starters for the #15 team.

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Weather cancels another practice

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Bookstore action

'We wet' tournament continues


Sports

Teams honor women

by Craig Cheval

Sports Writer

On the eve of what may become a major revolution in women's athletics on the South Bend campus, the University recognized its female athletes with its second annual Monogram Banquet Sunday evening at the Monogram Room of the ACC.

The Simon Kenton Club of Notre Dame presented Scholar Athlete Awards to Maggie Lally, a three-year starter for the Irish basketball squad, Peggy Walsh of the tennis team, fencer Jenny McCann and Tracy Blake of the AIW Division III Indiana state runner-up fencing team.

Notre Dame's National Monogram Club honored Molly Cashman (basketball), Donna Carmody (field hockey), Paddy Muller (tennis) and Liz Bartho (handball) as Most Valuable Players of their respective squads. The MVP's were selected but not present with their teammates.

Misses who will be leaving in May after graduation from Notre Dame's Law school, after three years with Sharon Smith's assistant, initiated the Bob Scaman Award of athletic excellence in May after graduation from the University of Michigan. Missy Carini was one of four swimmers to achieve an All-American degree turn over the weekend at the Magna men split 2-2 in tourney

The rain-soaked Bookstore Basketball tournament continued to push across five runs in the second inning against the Wildcats. Following Voellinger's home run, Valenzuela and Greg Rodems singled. Bartles sacrificed both runners into scoring position and George lam's single and an error by left fielder permitted Valenzuela and Rodems to score.

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Track team takes first in Arkansas relays

by Matt Huffman

Sports Writer

My, what a difference 125 points can make! Four years ago Coach Joe Lane's track team traveled to the Arkansas State Relays and scored just four team points. Last weekend the Irish returned to Arkansas, scoring 120 points and tying the home club for first place.

Key to the outstanding performance was depth, according to Pianoe.

"Everyone contributed. We had only two first-place finishes but our fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes gave us the victory."

The most vivid example of Notre Dame strength came in the 4000-meter run. Charles Fox, Matt Cano, John Filosa and Rick Martinez finished in a second of one another at second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

Notre Dame captured three places in the 1500-meter run.

Joining Novak as the only first place finishers was Jay Miranda. Miranda captured the 800-meter run at 1:55, with Chuck Aragon third seconds behind in the runner-up spot.

"We were able to get a lot of points in the middle distance events," noted Pianoe, "But we were also fortunate on that some other teams were able to knock-off Arkansas in some of the sprints."

Senior co-captains Miranda and Perry Stowe (who took third in the 4400-meter relay) were indicative of the team's characteristic depth.

"This is proof that we've risen from a few individual performers to an overall team," said Miranda.

All-South Bend Saturday is the result of a long winter of workouts geared toward this one meet. "I think our team really got together," added Stowe.

The Irish take to the road April 18-19 for the Illini Classic.


Now 11-4

Diamond men split 2-2 in tourney

by Tim Frister

Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball squad and a satisfied coach Tom Gorzelanny returned home late Sunday evening after a 2-2 split over the weekend in the Northwestern Invitational.

But the Irish will have to absorb decisions in the rain delayed tourney, losing 5-0 to Illinois Tech on Friday, defeating Northwestern 3-2 on Saturday and splitting a pair on Sunday. The Wildcats of Northwestern avenged their Saturday afternoon loss with a 2-1 victory Sunday, but the Irish obtained a split with Illinois Tech with a win behind 13-7 victory in the nightcap.

All three teams in the round-robin tournament finished with 2-2 records.

The Illinois Tech Hawks, led by the two-hit pitching of Paul Vaalman, blanked the Irish 5-0 Friday afternoon. A pair of costly errors by the usually sound Irish defense enabled Tech to push across five un contested runs in the second inning for the victory.

On Saturday, led by captain Dan Voellinger's leadoff home run in the second, the Irish bounced back with a 3-2 victory over the Illini over Northwestern. Bryan Smith and Rod Limbacher both homered for Notre Dame, striking out five and scattering six hits, despite inept pitching weather which extended the tournament through Sunday.

The Irish bunched all three runs in the second inning against the Wildcats. Following Voellinger's homer, Valenzuela and Greg Rodems singled. Bartles sacrificed both runners into scoring position and George lam's single and an error by left fielder permitted Valenzuela and Rodems to score.

In the first of two games Sunday, Northwestern reversed the one-run loss from the previous afternoon with a 2-1 win over the Irish. Pitcher Mike Desane was the unfortunate loser after winning his first three decisions of the year.

Both Wildcats runs were unearned. "Up until this weekend, our defense had been extremely sound," offered Kelly. "Of course, defensive lapses occur within a minute play. I couldn't expect us to continue at such a phenomenal pace."

The Irish limited to four hits while absorbing their fourth loss of the season.

Rodems collected two safeties against Indiana in their previous practice.

At least six players collected four hits while resulting in their worst loss of the season.

That Indiana win snapped an eight-game losing streak, the longest victory string of the 20-game campaign.

Another 20-win season is still in the offing as the seemingly superior Badgers hold their own in the Midwest.

Union at Purdue won't affect any of the other matches as Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois Tech and Illinois State can compete for the conference championship. The schedule, the task will not be an easy one.


Track team takes first in Arkansas relays

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My, what a difference 125 points can make! Four years ago Coach Joe Lane's track team traveled to the Arkansas State Relays and scored just four team points. Last weekend the Irish returned to Arkansas, scoring 120 points and tying the home club for first place.

Key to the outstanding performance was depth, according to Pianoe.

"Everyone contributed. We had only two first-place finishes but our fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes gave us the victory."

The most vivid example of Notre Dame strength came in the 4000-meter run. Charles Fox, Matt Cano, John Filosa and Rick Martinez finished in a second of one another at second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

Notre Dame captured three places in the 1500-meter run.

Joining Novak as the only first place finishers was Jay Miranda. Miranda captured the 800-meter run at 1:55, with Chuck Aragon third seconds behind in the runner-up spot.

"We were able to get a lot of points in the middle distance events," noted Pianoe, "But we were also fortunate on that some other teams were able to knock-off Arkansas in some of the sprints."

Senior co-captains Miranda and Perry Stowe (who took third in the 4400-meter relay) were indicative of the team's characteristic depth.

"This is proof that we've risen from a few individual performers to an overall team," said Miranda.

All-South Bend Saturday is the result of a long winter of workouts geared toward this one meet. "I think our team really got together," added Stowe.

The Irish take to the road April 18-19 for the Illini Classic.