Riots break out as Sands declines

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters stoned police and troops battling bands of youths. The IRA was demanding political prisoners be released, and approaching Ramsey Berrigan.

The violence in Northern Ireland had gone on for eight nights with police and troops battling young blacks, some members of the IRA, the Irish Republican Army and the Irish Nationalist party. The IRA is fighting to end British rule and unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic province. 

In the United States, where 100,000 blacks died in the long struggle between Catholics and Protestants, Clark and Berrigan, both active in the Catholic Church, were scheduled to speak on the Irish Republic. Although sympathetic to the Irish, they represented the Irish Republic. Although sympathetic to the Irish, they were also the American situation, was conducted this week in New York.

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Spring fever strikes

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Inside Friday

If you are a non student who reads The Observer, or if you are a student living off campus (who sometimes seems like the same thing), you no doubt have the impression that there is a lot going on here this month. There are many stories and events that you can choose from.

Young ladies with naked-tanned thighs run around with совершенно подобные апострофы. The evening, which ice cream is served and ring around the chairs is played and other such "recess" type ideas, and then there is a trivia bowl for those interested in thought and other such activities because they had to do some socializing. But that doesn't matter as far as the attendance is concerned because everyone goes to the movies and games and they are there, ostensibly, to see other athletes at the ironwoman symposium. On the other hand, not everyone may have to find out who the human beings are who play for these teams with the names that sound so pervasive or so witty or so sexual like Chipigula and the Debauchers or Hill's Angels or the American, healthy kind of get-along type guys would want to walk naked on hands and knees linked by limbs joined in the manner of a human chateau. When the engine of this objection makes the wires to boot, which in turn makes the turn teams, and it is locked up by the University of Detroit's baseball team which uses a doubleheader to taunt our baseball team which, of course, is also right in the middle of its season during April, as well as the track team which, is likewise, right in the middle of its season with Chuck Aragon, the sub-four-minute miler who was profiled in The Chicago Tribune this week, and the tennis program as well, whose season runs every spring from April through June, which, as you can see, is already very full of sports. And, oh yeah: classes, too.

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ND faces off against MSU

Norte Dame vs. Michigan State. It's not on a football field, or a basketball court — it's on stage as part of the National Collegiate Talent Competition.

The ND Student Union will host a Michigan State University talent team in competition May 10. Auditions for the ND talent team will be held at the Arts Hall Saturday.

New A&L building: 'high priority'

By DAVID SARPIHE Staff Reporter

The construction of a new Arts and Letters faculty office building constitutes a "high priority," according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara. Plans for the new structure cannot be drawn up, however, until certain "technical difficulties related to the nature of the gift" are resolved.

"We have a very interested donor," O'Meara explained. "But the gift is not complete and we can't use it now."

O'Meara hesitated to describe the nature of the difficulties and could not specify when construction would begin. "I don't know when the technical difficulties will be worked out," he said.

O'Meara noted that architects will not begin the preparation of plans until the University has actually received the gift. "We can't begin drawing up plans without the money in hand," he commented. "If, for some reason, the gift didn't materialize for two years, we would be working with old plans and that would be expensive."

Although several classrooms may be included in the new structure, most of the space will be used for new offices for Arts and Letters faculty members. "What we're trying to do with the new building is to get new offices for those people who presently have offices in the basement of the library," O'Meara remarked. "We will be able to provide new offices with windows in an atrium office building."

O'Meara estimated the cost of the building at $4 million. "That's only a guess, and these prices go up every month," he said. "But the current difficulties with the completion of the donation would not cause any long-range problems."

"Buildings often take a long time between the original idea and and the actual construction," he explained. "We should be ready to move when the technical difficulties are ironed out."

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Fr. Claude Pomerleau, assistant professor of government, addressed the political and social influences of the Church in Mexico and central America.

Pomerleau explained the Church's role in the separation between the public and private sectors in Mexico. After independence, the Church and public authorities conflicted, until the Church gradually evolved into "highly dependent subordinate of the state."

The Church became the instrument of a single group of elite that comprised the private sector, and the Church took the blame as an accomplice to events that effected the public sector.

The Church began to challenge the status quo after Vatican II. It reinterpreted the relationship between the public and private sectors, which precipitated a surge in the application of Liberation Theology, an analysis of the Church's role in social issues.

Edward Gaffney, associate professor of law, spoke of the historical role played by the United States in Central America.

Reflecting on the United States' policy of rule by force, Gaffney termed American intervention in Central America "exploitation."

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He specifically mentioned the 1974 case of the United Fruit Company. The company allegedly paid $1 million to the president of a republic to reduce restrictions in the banana trade.

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Reagan recovery may be slow

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is a tough cookie. Despite his physical strength, however, the president may not escape the terror of assassination.

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English professor blasts University tenure settlement

The Apr. 8 issue of The Observer gave an account of the University’s tenure settlement with Professor of English and resident of Little Leaguer’s. This letter is addressed to the reader, in the hope of providing some clarity about the events.

Prof. Joseph Duffy

Opinion

The Agreement

The settlement with Ms. Frese depends upon the separation of her suit from a much larger class action involving female teaching and professional staff. In order to avoid that suit, the University unilaterally and without consultation chose to impose the tenure agreement on the English department. The Administration explained that its actions were necessitated by the affirmation of this line is the negative manner that these fragile communities were brought into being.

The author, in the hope of providing some clarity about the events, has chosen to use both personal and professional hindsight. This letter is addressed to the reader, in the hope of providing some clarity about the events.

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Saturday, April 25

• 9 a.m. — road rally, c-3
parking lot.
• 9:45 a.m. — volleyball semi-
finals, pool matches at 2 p.m.
• 10 a.m. — road runs, register
at 9 a.m., starting from the
11:30 a.m. — picnics games, north
quad.
• 11 a.m. — character processions
and races, mud pits.
• 1:45 p.m. — tug-of-war, mud
pits.
• 3:45 p.m. — mud pillow fight,
at the pits.
• 8:30 p.m. — rambler raff
race, at Joseph's Lake.
• 9:30 p.m. — flag football
championships, behind steppen.
• 9:30 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia,
nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin
auditorium, smc.
• 9 p.m. — Irish wake, sumo
award, steppen center.

Sunday, April 26

• 2 p.m. — concert, nd or-
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• 3 p.m. — acoustic recital, mi-
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• 3 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia,
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auditorium, smc.
• 8:15 p.m. — concert, nd brass
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Ice Age

Threatens

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Earth's
current warm period is ending and a
new ice age that could last 14,000
years is coming, say scientists who
have developed a new model of the
climate and based on astronomy.
But there is no cause for alarm
since the next old peak is not ex-
pected for several thousand years,
the scientists said.

The new model reinforces the
idea — now growing among scien-
tists — that changes in the Earth's or-
bit cause the advance and retreat of
glaciers.

It also offers an astronomical ex-
planation for the brief but crucial
warm spells that have punctuated
the great ice ages of the last million
years of Earth history.

There have been only four of
these "interglacial periods" in the
last 350,000 years, each lasting
about 10,000 years. Human civiliza-
tion sprang up in the latest one,
which began about 9,000 B.C.

The climate model was developed
by George Kukla and colleagues at
Columbia University's Lamont/Doherty Geological
Observatory, and by Belgian astronomer
and mathematician Andre Berger of
the Catholic University of Louvain.

Kukla, Berger, Ramona Lotti and
Jeffrey Brown published their theory
in the current issue of the
British science journal Nature.

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By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women'S Crew Club will head into the concluding portion of its schedule tomorrow with the Midwest Championships and the national meet set for May 2 with the Mid-America Championships.

Led by the lightweight four's squad, the club finished second out of the 25 teams that competed in last year's Midwest Championships.

Two members from the rowing squad, captain Rita Harrington and Jane Wagner return, while Maria Carbone, Kellee Ash, Mikki Megowan, and Karen Langhans are competing for the other two spots.

The team is under the tutelage of 1978 Notre Dame graduate and former crew captain, Jill Delucia. The responsibility that Delucia voluntarily has undertaken has been one of mixed emotions.

She arrived in January, 1980 with the hopes of putting an end to the "incoherence" that has plagued the club since it started for women in 1975. Among the problems were never having a game coach from year to year, (students having to fill the role) and the small financial assistance (between $1,200 to $1,600) that the club received from the University.

However, she has discovered that infusing the status of a crew club at Notre Dame is not and will not be easy.

"I enjoy working for the club," explains Delucia, "but it's frustrating not getting help from other people (the administration) in helping to improve our present status.

"We're not talking about attaining varsity status. We need help in the little things like having our own washer so that when a girl gets injured we don't have to go running only to Dr. (Leslie) Bodnar, or not having to pay for ice bandages out of our own pockets.

"Notre Dame is very respected in the Midwest for its crew clubs, and it has grown a great deal over the years. Including men and women, we had 50 members last year and 60 this year with 20 women. That's a good size for a club. I think that's the largest club in the Midwest.

"We compete against quality varsity teams," she continues. "But the Athletic Board just doesn't realize that we have a good program. This has been the most successful club for women here, and because we've always won in some kind of Midwest or Midwest regatta tournament, and also that we've consistently had 20 or more women on the team each year.

"Dedication is perhaps the most essential attribute for the women on the squad. The problem is, this year, (students having to fill the role) and the small financial assistance (between $1,200 to $1,600) that the club received from the University.

At first the girls were self-conscious about working out in a hot and steamy gym with the guys staring at these girls and how they lift weights. But the guys were very helpful in the weight training program, and the girls have gotten more comfortable with the use of weights.

The guys to which Delucia refers are the members of the men's crew club who operate on a system where the two club's don't go to a meet unless the opposition has competition from both the men's and women's division. In addition the two teams held their practices together at the Mishawaka Marina at 5 a.m. during the weekdays.

"Crewing requires a lot of strength and concentration," says Delucia, "And all of girls are outstanding and dedicated in meeting that goal."
Track team travels to Drake

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Last spring Knute Rockne was inducted into the Drake Relays Coaches Hall of Fame. Besides being a good trivia question, that fact gives some indication of the age and prestige of the meet. The 72nd running will begin today at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa and Notre Dame, as it has for the past 50 years, will be there.

"We've done fairly well at Drake since the very first,” says sixth-year coach Joe Piane. "The Drake Relays is just a super track meet. The organization and competition are top notch. This will be a big test for our guys.

As its name indicates, the meet will consist of relays. But the organizers of the meet have also established some special events, including a 100-meter dash, a 400-meter hurdles, and a 1500-meter race. Three events, a mile run, a 400-meter run, and a 10,000-meter run, will be contested by runners who have been specially invited.

The special mile run will be one of the featured events for track fans and especially for Notre Dame enthusiasts. The now legendary Chuck Aragon will run in this race against the top mile runners in the country.

Steve Scott, who was the top ranked distance runner in the country last year, will run as an independent. Scott is a graduate of the University of California Irvine. Also competing in the mile will be Kenyan Wilson Wagwa, a former standout for track powerhouse Texas El Paso.

Olympic Randy Wilson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Jon Schmitt, from the University of Illinois, and Ohio State graduate Tom Byers will also compete in the nine-man field.

"The field in the mile run, weather permitting, could definitely produce an opportunity for Chuck (to break the mile record) to break four minutes again. If Chuck can place as high as third in this kind of field, it will be a great performance," states Piane.

"It's already been arranged by the organizers that there will be a rabbit in the race. I think Chuck can run as low as 3:57 this weekend. The organizers of the meet are hoping that Scott can run around 3:55," explains Piane.

Aragon also has a chance of qualifying for the NCAA Championships in the 1500 meters. Last weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiate

legitimately Aragon posted a time of 3:45.06, just 0.03 seconds off the qualifying time of 3:44.16.

Three relay teams also stand an excellent chance of placing in this weekend's meet. The 4x800-meter relay team includes Aragon, senior Tim Macaulay and juniors Rick Rogers and Jacques Eady. Last year Aragon and Macaulay were on the team which placed 8th in that event for Notre Dame.

The 4x400-meter team will consist of Aragon, Macaulay, sophomore Jim Moyer, and freshman Andy Dil lon. The distance medley squad includes Macaulay, Eady, Moyer, and Dillon. Piane points out that the 4x1600-meter team stands the best chance of finishing high in the final standings.

The only other outdoor track meet with more talent than the Drake Relays is the Penn Relays which will also be held this weekend.

Oldtimer Al Fuhrbach will compete for the eighth time this weekend. Fuhrbach has won the shot put an incredible six times at Drake and was a member of the 1972, 1976, and 1980 Olympic teams.

Notre Dame will take a total of sixteen athletes to Des Moines for the relays.

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Men's tennis
Idzik-Noonan a tough pair

By JIM LEOUS and ED KONRADY Sports Writers

The Irish men's tennis team lost a marathon match to Northwestern by a 6-3 margin Wednesday. The match was played in the ACC due to the inclement weather. One of the highlights of Wednesday's contest was the play of the third doubles team, Paul Idzik and Tim Noonan.

Idzik, a sophomore from East Aurora, N.Y., combines his double Economics/Computer Application major with his desire to become a Holy Cross priest. Paul currently lives in Old College, but intends to enter Moreau Seminary next semester. At this time he is the only varsity seminarian. Says Idzik, "I decided on the seminary in my freshman year and the Holy Cross fathers have been great to me so far. They've shown special concern because sometimes my tennis gets in the way of being a seminarian."

After Idzik missed a volley in the second set, Coach Tom Fallon remarked, "In order to become a successful priest, Paul will have to learn that the greatest virtue is patience."

Idzik plays only doubles for the Irish squad, rather than both singles and doubles as most of the other players do. Coach Fallon says this is because Idzik is a little weak in his singles game, but plays well at the net. When asked to describe Idzik's game, he remarked, "Paul has very quick reflexes and has the touch that doubles players need. Idzik and Noonan are a good team; they work well together."

Paul started playing tennis in order to keep in shape for volleyball. After a series of challenge matches, he and Tim Noonan seemed to play very well together. Remarks Paul about his partner, "I really enjoy playing with Bona (Noonan). He probably won't believe me unless he sees it in print, but we're a good team."

"Sometimes I think it's hard to come off the bench and play doubles without playing singles first," says Idzik. "Today I was really fired up because we lost so many of the singles matches. We had to win this one and we did."

For Paul Idzik, playing tennis is just a game. But becoming a Holy Cross father is a vocation.

Another high point in the match with Northwestern was Mark McMahon's victory over NU's Paul Wei in first singles play. McMahon had lost the first set, 3-6, and faced a triple match point in the second. He saved all three of the match points and went on to win the tie-breaker, 5-2. He then wrapped up his eight straight win by taking the deciding set, 6-4, giving Notre Dame their first victory of the day.

Tim Noonan defeated Tom O'Flynn, 7-6, 6-3 to record Notre Dame's only other singles victory. Coach Fallon says the loss wasn't as bad as the score seemed to indicate. "Five of the six matches we lost went to three sets. It was really a close team match."

Wednesday's loss makes the Irish record 21-9. The men's tennis squad will be in action tomorrow against Kalamazoo at 1 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center.

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let more, are a critical part since every goal they score is worth two points as opposed to a one-point goal by guys." Two 10-minute halves are played. A sudden death period decides ties. Substitutions are made after every goal. Corbisiero describes the dual as basically a "referee's game" because the quick whistle controls most of the game.

Defense is the basic name of the game as the defender tries to grab the inner tube of the person who has possession of the ball and push him out with only the use of his hands as he lies in a reclined position inside the tube. This grants possession back to the team that was on defense. Roughhousing is not accepted, though, as "intentional flips" merit a 30 second penalty. Free shots are also awarded for other flagrant such as splashing someone's face during an attempted shot.

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NBA playoffs continue this evening in Philadelphia and Houston. The States host the Boston Celtics and the Rockets host the Kansas City Kings. Both semifinal series are tied at one game a piece.

NHL playoffs resume in three cities tonight. The quarterfinal series, which the New York Rangers and the New York Islanders are still playing. The Islanders play host to the New York Knicks and the Rangers play host to the New York Yankees. Both series are tied at two games each. The Islanders have advanced to the semifinals by defeating Buffalo, four games to one.

Mark McMahon strives for his 75th win of the season, as the National, at Notre Dame men's tennis team will host Kalmarazor tomorrow at the Courtney Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m. McMahon has won 74 matches this season, but the Irish will have to improve their record of 29-1, after dropping last Wednesday's match at Northwestern, 6-0. Look for McMahon to travel to DePaul on April 29, to take on the Blue Demons. Their final home match will be May 1 against Eastern Michigan. — The Observer

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SPORTS BRIEFS
Men's Bookstore
Field narrows to 'Elite 8'

By FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writer

There are no losses on Backcourt, but that's expected. There are losses on the plateau known as the Sweet Sixteen. Your team might not score as many points as others.

Eight teams will play again today, as the Sweet Sixteen players are the last eight teams in the tournament. Forty more players will be the sidelines when the action starts at 6:15 p.m. but one really can't say that they are the losers. Losing again caused the third day of the Sweet Sixteen.

Yesterday's action included a few strong players before the usual capacity crowds that line the courts brought them to the final four at Stepan Center.

Stepan Center. In what might have been the biggest surprise of a cold, rainy Thursday, Take This Ball and Shove It defeated the No. 4-ranked Nutmeggers, 24-22, in overtime.

The lead changed hands several times before the eventual winners took advantage of a weak fast break called on Bob Crable and pulled away 11-8. Mike Frawley scored 20 of the 22 from the field for the winners while teammate Mike Keith hit 6 of 12 for. The Nutmeggers beat Court Mates last night, nine points on 24 shots. Mike Keith scored six points apiece, while Pat Kelly paced the over-manned NEBO's with his 7-14 shooting.

"...but one really can't say these teams are losers. Losers don't get this far.""!

WEBB's End and Return of the Nutmeggers enjoyed the advantage of the weather, the most part, before the rain and cold became a hazard. They responded by going right down to the wire before reaching an outcome. Paul Mazacon hit 7 of his 15, and Bob Keanehan added six more, as WEBB's finally squeaked out a win vs. the Nutmeggers with 11 and impressive, but it was all for naught. In other words, T., Reapers got eight points from Gregg Wilson, and five more from Jim Stone, as they got Tequila White lightning, 21-14. Brian Entz flipped in seven points, hitting half of his 14 shots for Tequila, as they staged a big comeback. Trailing 9 early in the game, Tequila cut the margin to three, 16-13, when John Scheuer of the Express was called for a technical foul. But Steve Pannuzzo missed the technical shot, and the Express pulled away for the win.

"We have to hate games run after dark, but there really is nothing we can do," said Simari as his wet and weary staff assembled for their nightly meeting. "We try to schedule games so that football players who have practice can make it. Last night, practice just ran a little long. It's not our fault, and it's not the players fault, it's just on those things."

"We have been playing Bookstore games in the dark for 10 years, this is not a new problem. At least it is equal disadvantage for both teams and tomorrow is the last day it will happen."

The games this evening are scheduled for 6:30 and 7 p.m. in the Bookstore.

In scrimmage tomorrow

Faust looks for improvement

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

A lot of fun for the Irish fans — that's what Gerry Faust wants to accomplish in tomorrow's scrimmage, slated for 12:30 in the Stadium, and open to Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, the press, and those who are interested.

"We're going to see what we can do with what we've got," explained Faust, who has no shortage of talent on his multiple offense since the April 11 scrimmage. That practice was nothing more than a final contest for the offense, but learning the new system hasn't been easy, and Notre Dame's head coach anticipates better execution from both sides tomorrow.

"Both the offense and the defense have made great strides since then," Faust noted, "so I'm anxious to see how we look.

The playbook may not have changed since that first intra-squad battle, but the format for tomorrow's practice will be a little different. Faust wants to simulate a more game-like situation.

"We're going to run it with down situations, instead of running off 10 or 11 plays in a row like before," he explained. "We do some punting too.

And as the countdown to next Saturday's Blue-Gold contest shortens, we can bet that tomorrow's performance will give Faust and Co. a lot to go on in terms of determining a starting lineup.

"One practice isn't going to decide who the starters will be," stressed Faust, "but the scrimmage will certainly weigh more."

Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenburg echoed those thoughts. "We're still in the evaluation stage. We've got practices on Monday and Wednesday before we decide on the starters. But a good scrimmage tomorrow certainly won't hurt anyone.

A number of positions are still up for grabs, but the quarterback race continues to be the tightest. "All three guys (Blair Keel, Tim Korgel and Scott Grooms) are battling right now, and all have shown signs of brilliance," adds Lichtenburg. "I'm very pleased with their progress." IRISH ITEMS — Defensive Tackle Jeff Laeker's knee injury is not as bad as originally thought. The coaches hope to have him back by October... Both Bob Crable and Tony Hunter are practicing again, but it's uncertain whether they'll play in tomorrow's scrimmage or the Blue-Gold game... Starting time for practice was moved up to Faust to allow the football players to participate in An Tsalon... Former Irish football coach Art Parseghian was a visitor on the practice field yesterday. Faust introduced him as "a Notre Dame legend," and Parseghian, who is recovering from hip surgery, responded by saying "I sure like that legend hobbling around with this cane... He congratulated the team on two things... "Choosing Notre Dame," and "playing the greatest game of football," and offered this advice: "You've got a tough schedule next year but no Notre Dame team can afford a letdown on any Saturday — just remember, the old coach is behind you."