HPC gives okay to new constitution

By SCOTT BEARBY

The Notre Dame Hall Presidents' Council echoed earlier Senate approval of a new student government constitution at last night's meeting, clearing the way for it to take effect with the new administration on April 15.

Discussion of the document centered more on whether the HPC should vote on it at the meeting, not on the constitution itself.

In the end, the body agreed to vote on the proposal. But each president was given the option to abstain, consult with their hall councils, and then vote yes or no at a later date.

The final original tally was 22 votes to approve the constitution with abstentions by presidents from Father Keenan and Morrissey halls. There were no votes against the constitution.

Incoming Keenan President Bill Boyle said, "I didn't feel I was qualified since I was not involved in the selection process," adding that the old senate had should have made the decision. After meeting with Keenan's former president, Boyle changed the hall's vote to yes.

Byrne further added, "they took advantage of the transition period in getting the constitution passed. Fisher and Morrissey halls are still considering the proposal.

The restructured student government calls for the senate to have one representative from each hall and off-campus, will eliminate class presidents as voting members, and will incorporate the Student Activities Board under the senate.

Unlike other senate actions, the new constitution does not need approval by the Campus Life Council or Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

"I think new presidents agree with the structure, but want to do what is right. We don't know what our halls tell," said incoming Badmin President Judith Windburn.

Student Body Vice President Cathy David sympathized with the new presidents, but asked them to understand the nearing deadline before the new administration takes over.

She stated that she hoped incoming presidents had been briefed by retiring officers.

Bertino, student body president, said negative press and "some of the worst journalism I've seen in four years" could alter opinions if the presidents took the proposal back to individual hall councils.

Bertino also stressed that last week the HPC unanimously passed the basic restructuring proposal presented in the constitution.

Ball elections for senator are still planned for the end of the week following Easter, according to David. Senators elected before the new constitution was passed will serve as their respective hall's representatives.

An informational meeting will be held tonight at the student government offices in the Fortune Center for all those students interested in running for senate positions. David encourages prospective candidates to contact her if they cannot make the meeting.

In other news, "Millions for MS" Chairperson Aline Gioffre announced to the HPC that Notre Dame had defeated nine other universities in money raised per capita for Multiple Sclerosis, over $3,511 per capita ($3.31 per person) with $22,300 raised.

Further funds were added by the recent Hall Presidents' Council raffle which raised $356 according to HPC Chairman Chris Tayback.

Win official: MTV concert on April 27

By KAREN MC CLOSKY

News Staff

It's official. Notre Dame has won the first annual Million Dollars Against MS fundraiser.

The Notre Dame Student Activi­

ty Office received the confirm­

ation phone call yesterday morning from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society based in New York City.

As a reward for raising the most money per capita, the winning school will receive the first annual free concert from MTV, Music Television.

Notre Dame will receive its free concert on April 27 in the ACC. The performer will be Tommy Shaw, guitarist for Styx.

With a total of $22,676, Notre Dame was one of only two schools to raise over $20,000. Marquette, the runner up in the competition raised approximately $22,100.

With its enrollment of 8000 under­
graduates, Marquette could not beat the Notre Dame average of $3.51 raised per student. Notre Dame has an undergraduate enroll­
ment of 6847.

The New York Millions Against MS board would not release the results of the other ten competitors.

"We can be very happy and very proud," said ND Millions Against MS Co-chairperson, Vince Willis. "We were among the smallest student bodies and we raised the most money per capita.

Aline Gioffre, Co-chairperson of the committee said, "I just hope everyone realizes the national coverage that this campaign and this concert will receive. I can only hope that when the other eleven schools have been no discussions about arrange­ments for a summit, no meeting set. In some case, nothing along those lines.

Reagan, in an Oval Office inter­

view Monday with The Washington Post, kicked off the campaign by releasing the contents of Gorbachev's letter but said he was "hopeful" that a summit could be arranged. Other administration officials were similarly tight-lipped. "I wrote, and he (Gorbachev) an­

swered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it at that," the president said.

Correction

Yesterday's story concerning the Student Senate's approval of the new constitution contained an error. The Student Senate was not de­

The Observer/Mary Flynn
dated to amend the consti­
tution. The current constitution states "a vote of two-thirds of the voting mem­
bers of the Student Senate" is needed to propose a change in the constitution.
In Brief

The Notre Dame Student Activities Board has announced its new staff for the 1985-86 school year. The new board president is ice brocwood. The general business manager is Rob Hoover. And the new controller is Jack Gallagher. There are 10 new commissioners on the SAB. The student government president is named calendar commissioner. Janet Grojman is the new campus entertainment commissioner. The new student arts commissioner is Ann DuCharme. For ideas and issues commissioner, Mike Vore has been chosen. The new movie commissioner is Donna Callis. And the musical entertainment commissioner is Ron Miller. The personnel commissioner is Sarah Stenger. Margie Reilly is the new publicity commissioner. For service commissioners, Ted Mandell has been chosen. And Steven Motla is the new special events commissioner. - The Observer

Megan Koreman, a Notre Dame junior in the Program of Liberal Studies, has been awarded an $1800 Endowment for the Humanities grant. One hundred such grants are awarded as part of the Young Scholars Program. Koreman will have nine weeks in the summer to write a research paper here at Notre Dame. Her working title is "The Myth of Romantic Love in Literature," and she plans to examine "Madame Bovary," "War and Peace," and "Pride and Prejudice" for such a theme. Koreman is prohibited from working at an outside job or taking courses for credit during the nine weeks. Koreman applied in September for the grant. Janet Smith, assistant professor in the program of liberal studies, was her adviser and received $400 from the program. - The Observer

Khem Rouge guerrillas said yesterday that they killed 362 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 559 in repulsing a Vietnamese attack in western Cambodia near the Thai border. A Thai military official in Bangkok has confirmed the battle in Battambang province took place but said the claimed casualties appeared high. A Khmer Rouge radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said the battles were still going on and that the Vietnamese were retreating.

Life began in clay rather than in the seas according to 30 years of chemical reactions between simple organic molecules. The choice seems crystal clear.

The spring will spring, basketballs will bounce

Andi Schnuck
Assistant Production Manager

Of Interest

A meeting of RASTA, Rally Against Starvation, will be tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. Group coordinators will be presenting information on an upcoming benefit concert. - The Observer

Weather

It's getting better. Partly sunny, breezy and a little warmer today with highs in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s. - AP

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE

(5 x 10 spaces available)

Call 259-0335 to reserve space
self lock storage of McKinley
816 East McKinley
Mishawaka
Security Patrol Checks

Spring will spring, basketballs will bounce

Spring. Even in South Bend it's bound to get here eventually. Right now, there may be more chill in the air than spring, but the calendar says April indicating that spring is near. Spring. That lovely time of year when all things again seem possible. New life appears. People come out of their shells, shedding an extra ten or so pounds of winter clothing.

Spring. Even at Notre Dame there are the telltale signs that things are warming up. Icy sidewalks no longer impede us on the way to class. Instead, the quads are barraged by fun-seekers armed with frisbees and softballs.

But spring at Notre Dame means more. The true sign of spring here might be captured in this simple phrase: "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to..." bookstores. A young woman's too.

Yes. Indeed, it's that time of year again, time for Bookstore Basketball. This famous rite of spring can be seen as one of the last true social events left on campus.

In a matter of days the greatest basketball tournament on earth, as some believe, will commence, giving hours of entertainment. It has something to offer to everyone on campus.

Although Bookstore Basketball might appear geared toward the more athletically aware, you really don't need to know a thing to enjoy it. Even engineering students can root for 0.

Obviously, for campus sports diehards who just weren't satisfied with only 16 NCAA basketball tournament teams, the bookstore tournament will provide massive daily doses of fast-paced action with a starring field of 56 teams. The first games are scheduled to begin right after break on April 9, so sports junkies won't have to wait long for another basketball fix.

Non-sports lovers too can enjoy the thrills of bookstore. Everyone seems to have a different reason for wanting to catch a game or two. Forget those who are barraged by fun-seekers armed with frisbees and softballs.

Being a veteran bookstore junkie, I no longer even debate whether I'll sit in the bleachers with a philosophy book, or withstand the elements watching four hours of basketball. The choice seems crystal clear.

Even when one doesn't plan on watching an entire afternoon's slate of games, it somehow seems to sneak up on the unsuspecting. Passers-by get drawn in by the action of a great game while walking by the bookstore or steps courts. Forgetting you what it is you originally set out to do, many an hour will be spent courtside.

Once you find yourself glued at coursework, do not despair that time is being wasted. Many things can be accomplished with a minimum of effort. A key activity for those not interested in basketball is the ever popular sociology. Bookstore's great renown provides an excellent opportunity for members of either sex to see and be seen, without being too obvious.

Bookstore Basketball also offers an easy method to a good neighbor, big brother, sister or friend without really even trying. You might not be able to bake cookies, but it's easy to stand through tomorrow's basketball game. It always seems to be a boost for those on the court to know, no matter how good or bad they are, they will have fans on their side.

Spring and the warm weather promises it may never make it to Notre Dame. But even if the sun is not on, one can be sure that Bookstore Basketball will get here right on schedule.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, single-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial board or The Observer staff.
Phelps, others walk for world's hungry

By JAMES MONTGOMERY

On April 14, Notre Dame Basketball Coach Digger Phelps will join members of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and South Bend communities in doing something about world hunger by participating in St. Joseph County's Third Annual CROP Hunger Walk. The 10km (6.2 miles) will be run with registration at St. Joseph High School at 1:30 p.m. and followed by a convocation downtown South Bend and Mishawaka.

Each walker will obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money per kilometer. Last year's walk raised $16,000.

CROP, a branch of Church World Services, has set $25,000 and 800 walkers at this year's goal.

Bill Jordan, director of off-campus recruiting, is more optimistic.

"Last year we did not have the proper infrastructure for recruiting," Jordan stated. "This year there has been a lot more publicity. Included in this new infrastructure are hall representatives and members of service groups, clubs and other organizations.

Phelps has agreed to help the CROP Walk this year, though he's not sure if he can go through with the walk. If he can't, his $652 worth of pledges will be transferred to Student Body President Bob Bertino, who will walk in his place, according to Jordan.

Other organizations involved in the walk include the Hall President's Council, Neighborhood Night, the Student Awareness League, Notre Dame's ROTC, seminar, and Richard Guy. Phelps, who has recruited about 30 Marines to run the 10K. He will run in formation, which will add color to the event. Another student has volunteered to mentor the event.

The response is breathtaking," said Anne Gallagher, recruiting director. "We got specific names of specific people that we can contact through walking or sponsoring."

Architects celebrate, honor two

Special to The Observer

Two of five living winners of the coveted Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects will be honored Tuesday, April 9, by Notre Dame.

The honorees will be participating in a celebration of the School of Architecture's new master's degree program.

The daily observer is a "Salute to the Architect" co-sponsored by the AIA. The gold medal winners, persons who have been singled out for their distinctive contributions to the profession, will participate in a symposium and receive honorary fine arts degrees at an academic convocation.

The architects are Pietro Belluschi, Portland, Ore., the 1972 gold medal winner, and Philip Johnson, New York City, who received the gold medal in 1978.

Other principals include John Burger, an architectural partner of Johnson and a 1956 Notre Dame alumnus who will deliver the address at the symposium, Richard Guy, who will moderate the symposium, and Richard Guy. Phelps, who has recruited about 30 Marines to run the 10K. He will run in formation, which will add color to the event. Another student has volunteered to mentor the event.

"You would be shocked at how obvious it is, not only to the teacher who knows the student's writing style, but also to an impartial observer," said O'Gorman. "Professors active in research not only can recognize plagiarism but can tell where it came from," said Kline. "Usually when students plagiarize, they plagiarize good stuff. Not junk. It's usually a mature insight. Not that undergraduates are incapable of mature insights, but symbols either are an exceptional student or we have a problem."

"It is certainly not the way a teacher would want to spend his free time, but you become determined to find what the source was," she said. "Students don't know that we do that. We know how to use resource references to find things fairly quickly."

"Every teacher at the University, I think, prefers to have a student come to him or her and say, 'I can't get through this paper without plagiarizing. A lowered grade for turning in a paper late is still better than an F.'" She added, "Anything is better than plagiarizing, anything."

No Civilian Band Can Make You This Offer.

If you're a musician who's serious about performing, you should take a serious look at the Army. Army bands offer you an average of 40 performances a month. In everything from concerts to parades, Army bands also offer you a chance to travel.

The Army has bands performing in Japan, Hawaii, Europe and all across America. And Army bands offer you the chance to play with good musicians. Just to qualify, you have to be able to sight-read music you've never seen before and demonstrate several other musical skills.

It's a genuine, right-now, immediate opportunity. Compare it to your civilian offers.

Armed Forces Opportunity Program, P.O. Box 7715, Clifton, NJ 07015

ARMY BAND, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Legislators fast for bill to halt foreclosures

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A group of Democratic legislators fasted for a second day yesterday to rally support for a bill stalled in the Republican-controlled House that would halt all farm foreclosures in the state for one year.

Twenty-six lawmakers, all members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party, remain on the fast, maintaining a vigil or support those who are fasting until the full House votes on the measure, a third time this week.

"It is a symbolic attempt to show people who are living in uncertainty and real economic insecurity that there are people who care," said state Rep. Todd Orts. "I realize it's a symbolic fast."

The fasting lawmakers set up a table outside the House chambers and at least three were suffering the table for three-hour shifts around the clock.

NTW - Associated Press

The state Senate, where the Democratic-Farm Labor Party has a 62-5 majority, has twice passed legislation to impose a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures. But the bill was overwhelmingly defeated by a committee in the House, where the Republicans hold a 69-65 majority.

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made on the House floor to override the committee action and bring the bill up for a vote by the full House. The last procedural vote ran strictly along party lines.

Orts, 59, said he has taken only water and vitamin pills since joining the fast Monday, after about 200 farmers visited the Capitol to round up support for the moratorium.

Independent Republicans argue that Democrats are playing politics.

"They feel they are going to use this in the next election. They are calling for as many votes as possible - to that end," said House Majority Leader Connie Levis.

Farm marchers

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, in the center wearing a cap, carries one of ten white crosses symbolizing farmers who have committed suicide recently in west-central Minnesota. He led more than a thousand demonstrators in support of economically distressed farmers in Glenshore, Minnesota.

Cockroaches bug representative

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Silvio Conte of Connecticut is hoping a cockroach matching "one trillion strong" through the halls of Congress against "such a small price".

"I call it the Come-Crush-A-Cockroach campaign," said the Massachusetts Republican, climbing into a white exterminator's car filled with large plastic insects to pose for photographs on the marble steps of the House of Representatives.

He clutched a commercial bug spray canister in one hand and two spray cans in the other positioned between himself and a giant photo blowups of the common roach, one showing climbing over a cucumber, the other crowning a slice of pizza.

Conte announced Shulton Inc., a "roach busting" company, has donated $5,000 roach traps to the firm that is charged with the antiroach campaign on Capitol Hill.

He made no secret of the fact that Shulton Inc. is a constituent, based in his congressional district.

"This thing is deadly," he said of the product. "The roaches smell the scent inside and they just have to crawl in. They never come out. It's better than the MX missile."

Other commercial roach fighters had been attracted to the Capitol steps and tried to interest Conte in their wares - and in a cockroach symposium being held in a Washington hotel.

"In my 27 years down here I've run into all kinds of cockroaches in and around the Capitol," Conte said. "When I came to Congress in 1958 even supporters gave me a warning. They said, 'Silvio, look out for yourself down here in the halls of Congress, there are a bunch of odd cockroaches lurking there.' And you know, they were right.

"I hope everyone will join," Conte said. "I even want to appeal to the president. I am certain that President Reagan wants to get rid of as many troublesome cockroaches that run around the halls of Congress as possible."

So please join me in this war on Capitol cockroaches and squash one for the Gipper.

Marine convicted of 'slashing' daughter

Associated Press

PARRIS ISLAND - A Marine convicted of 'slashing' daughter received no money for this week's visit.

"I love my daughter very much and that I wanted a full family," he said. "I wanted to watch her grow." He is living in uncertainty.

"My money is at least three were staffing the hotel."

Atty. for Marine Gunnery Sgt. Melville: "He was on the trial that he was emotionally distraught at the time of the slaying of his wife's threat to leave him.

To close approaching close Tuesday, Turner stood at the defense table with tears running down his face while addressed members of the court.

"I just want to say, I loved my daughter very much and that I wanted a full family," he said. "I wanted to watch her grow, see her accomplish things and be proud of her." He is living in uncertainty.

An 11-member military court returned the sentence after 95 minutes of deliberation. The Marine's 21-year-old wife, Dena, bid her face in her hands sobbed as the jury announced its decision.

The last person to be executed by the military was Army Pvt. John Bennett, who was hanged at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1961, said Capt. Keith Oliver, a base spokesman.

Turner, 38, stood rigid, his face expressionless, as military police of the 11-member military court, he is living in uncertainty.

Village Optical

5620 Grape Road (219) 277-2400

S A V E O N C O N T A C T L E N S E S !

$49 SPHERICAL DAILY WEAR SOFT LENSES

$99 SPHERICAL EXTENDED WEAR SOFT LENSES

Saves includes tax wearing plan. Prescription Access not included. Other good on inst. pair only. Village Optical warrant.

Expire 5/1/85

25% off all sunglasses

- Bausch & Lomb Ray Ban
- Logo Paris, etc.

Expire 5/1/85

SAVE ON EYEGLASSES

20% off 1st complete pair of prescription eyeglasses

Expire 5/1/85

It's never too late to become a bronze God or Goddess!

Deepen that Spring Break tan. Call us at 777-7027

SEE FOR YOURSELF

J.M.S. PLAZA
4699 Grape Road
Mishawaka
Prosecution far from conviction in Philippine assassination trial

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Early court rulings, the failure of key witnesses to appear, and much of the testimony in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial have so far favored the defense.

After five weeks and 46 witnesses, the prosecution has failed to uncover a significant new fact against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver or the other 25 defendants.

Much of the evidence discovered by a fact-finding board that recommended the indictments has eroded the court record without being presented in open trial. The defense, invoking rights against self-incrimination, has filed motions to exclude the volumes of testimony it accused themselves.

Prosecutors say they are still confident of building a strong case of military conspiracy in the Aug. 21, 1983 double murder of top opposition leader Aquino and Rolando Galman, the man the military said killed him. Only one of the defendants is a civilian.

But Chief Prosecutor Manuel Hererra complains the trial has been going at a "driving tempo" and presented last week for the first time a "calming down." They have been subject to "warnings, reprimands and contempt proceedings as compared to the earlier stage of the situation for the defense."

The court has ruled favorably on defense motions to drop the name of Ver from the case's official file, to keep accused soldiers not entitled to bail under military custody instead of in civilian jails and not to require the accused to be present at every stage of the trial.

Neither Herrera nor any of the government prosecutors took part in the fact-finding investigation, while the counsel for most of the military defendants, Rodolfo Jimenez, played a key role, cross-examining most of the board's 200 witnesses on behalf of the military.

Public interest has waned in the trial if not in the assassination of the man many Filipinos thought was most likely to end President Ferdinand Marcos' 19-year rule. The charismatic Aquino was killed with a single bullet in the back of the head as soldiers escorted him off a plane three years voluntary exile.

Although trial sessions are crowded, the courtroom is tiny and only a few spectators squeeze in among foreign and local reporters and the U.S. embassy representative. Most taxi-cab drivers don't even know the location of the three-judge Sandiganbayan Court, which is holding what one expert called "the last test" for witnesses once billed as "the trial of the century."

Ver and two other defendants are free on bail, while 23 of the accused remain under the custody of their military commanders. The court has yet to rule on a motion by private prosecutor Lupito Lazo, who represents the Galman family, that the court reconsider its earlier ruling and put the accused in civilian custody.

"The military custody is to ensure that none of them will break," said lawyer Andres Narvasa, who was chief counsel for the fact-finding board.

The court has had to order a nationwide search for four missing eyewitnesses who are considered important to the case. Each of the four indicated Aquino was shot on an airport stairway where only a soldier could have pulled the trigger.

In another case, the court ordered the testimony of a military board linking soldiers to the killing was "inaccurate and unfounded."

Another, Galman's stepdaughter, Roberta Mathay, 15, was withdrawn against the last minute because she said she was changing testimony involving Ver and other defendants. Aviation chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custudio heads a list of 17 defendants accused as military conspirators. Ver, Brig. Gen. Prospero Divina and the other soldiers are charged as accessories. The lone civilian is an alleged accomplice. Possession of evidence range from the 40 years in prison to a convicted accessory to death for a principal conspirator.

Prosecutions stopped, says Jewish group

Associated Press

NEW YORK - More than 30 Baltic and Ukrainian emigre groups have stepped up a campaign to thwart the Justice Department's plan to deport several thousand Soviet Jews to the Soviet Union.

The organization's investigation disclosed "a widespread campaign, fraught with anti-Semitism, to derail the government's pursuit of war criminals," said Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the Jewish group.

The campaign has intensified greatly in the last six months, said JS Rosenbaum, a consultant to the Jewish Congress and former Justice Department lawyer.

"These are not fringe groups, these are mainstream groups with hundreds of thousands of members," said Emile Halka, the Jewish group's spokesman.

The charges were denied by members of the Lithuanian and Ukrainian communities, who said opposition to the last minute because they said she was changing testimony involving Ver and two other defendants.

"I have had to order a nationwide search for four missing eyewitnesses who are considered important to the case. Each of the four indicated Aquino was shot on an airport stairway where only a soldier could have pulled the trigger."

One witness told the court every time he was asked to testify the board linking soldiers to the killing was "inaccurate and unfounded."

Another, Galman's stepdaughter, Roberta Mathay, 15, was withdrawn against the last minute because she said she was changing testimony involving Ver and other defendants. Aviation chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custudio heads a list of 17 defendants accused as military conspirators. Ver, Brig. Gen. Prospero Divina and the other soldiers are charged as accessories. The lone civilian is an alleged accomplice. Possession of evidence range from the 40 years in prison to a convicted accessory to death for a principal conspirator.

Prosecutions stopped, says Jewish group

Associated Press

NEW YORK - More than 30 Baltic and Ukrainian emigre groups have stepped up a campaign to thwart the Justice Department's plan to deport several thousand Soviet Jews to the Soviet Union.

The organization's investigation disclosed "a widespread campaign, fraught with anti-Semitism, to derail the government's pursuit of war criminals," said Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the Jewish group.

The campaign has intensified greatly in the last six months, said JS Rosenbaum, a consultant to the Jewish Congress and former Justice Department lawyer.

"These are not fringe groups, these are mainstream groups with hundreds of thousands of members," said Emile Halka, the Jewish group's spokesman.

The charges were denied by members of the Lithuanian and Ukrainian communities, who said opposition to the last minute because they said she was changing testimony involving Ver and two other defendants. Aviation chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custudio heads a list of 17 defendants accused as military conspirators. Ver, Brig. Gen. Prospero Divina and the other soldiers are charged as accessories. The lone civilian is an alleged accomplice. Possession of evidence range from the 40 years in prison to a convicted accessory to death for a principal conspirator.

Prosecutions stopped, says Jewish group

Associated Press

NEW YORK - More than 30 Baltic and Ukrainian emigre groups have stepped up a campaign to thwart the Justice Department's plan to deport several thousand Soviet Jews to the Soviet Union.

The organization's investigation disclosed "a widespread campaign, fraught with anti-Semitism, to derail the government's pursuit of war criminals," said Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the Jewish group.

The campaign has intensified greatly in the last six months, said JS Rosenbaum, a consultant to the Jewish Congress and former Justice Department lawyer.

"These are not fringe groups, these are mainstream groups with hundreds of thousands of members," said Emile Halka, the Jewish group's spokesman.

The charges were denied by members of the Lithuanian and Ukrainian communities, who said opposition to the last minute because they said she was changing testimony involving Ver and two other defendants. Aviation chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custudio heads a list of 17 defendants accused as military conspirators. Ver, Brig. Gen. Prospero Divina and the other soldiers are charged as accessories. The lone civilian is an alleged accomplice. Possession of evidence range from the 40 years in prison to a convicted accessory to death for a principal conspirator.
Money raised to fight MS, not win concert

Dear Editor:

We and our committee would like to clarify some misunderstandings fact as you in yesterday's article on the MS-concert. The money that the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community has raised through social events goes entirely to the National MS Foundation in New York. The concert is awarded to the school that raises the most money per capita and is not paid for with any money earned at the concert. The performer donates his time.

The MS did inform us that we would receive a "top" act, but never was a definite name given. We had hoped that free social event would be appreciated, not ridiculed.

Our committee had also hoped to provide social activities for the campus during our two-week campus-wide campaign. The money "given" was a donation in exchange for free entertain ment and prizes and in most cases was not a direct handout. We tried our best to make some fun along the way.

Sara Dunn and Saint Mary's raised $22,676 for multiple sclerosis. As co-chairmen, our time was directed toward raising money—not for artroing the MS-concert. We thought such a reward would be something everyone on campus would enjoy. Yesterday, we were notified that we raised $500 more than Marquette, our closest compet­itor. That $1.51 per capita was enough for us to win!

To relinquish rights to this concert would merely be a rejection of New York's attempt to show us its appreciation.

Aline Griffio
Vince Willis
MS Drive-co-chairmen

Pettifer's conception of history warped

Dear Editor:

Ann Pettifer offered an interesting theory about the human race in her March 3 View point editorial. Evidently history is not the concern between humanism and sin as the Christians tell us, nor was Marx right when he talked for about nine minutes. When the Mass was celebrated, it took less time than the original script had estimated. Father Hesburgh was asked to lengthen his homily from four and a half to nine and a half minutes, in such a way, he talked for about nine minutes. It was always intended that the telecast end at the beginning of communion. It was deemed the heaviest problem to solve the problem of fitting a 75 minute liturgy released live into an hour to slot.

Richard Conklin
Asst. Vice President
University Relations

Famine in Ethiopia is not a laughing matter


Now grated, graffiti on desks here at Notre Dame is not a major problem, but looking at this desk my mind was enough to make me take the time to write a few thoughts concerning our response to the famine condi­tions in Africa. I am not claiming that this at tempt at humor in any way summarizes a pre vailing apathetic mentality here on campus.

Bill Jordan

Mr. Jordan is a senior government and Italian major at Notre Dame.

Doonesbury

The answer to that must come from each indi vidual. I guarantee men and women like Bruce Springsteen, Huey Lewis, Steve Wonder and Paul RS are much busier than most of the people on this campus, but they were able to drop everything and come together in sym bolic unity to make a statement. Granted, we may not be able to raise as much money as they can, but the real answer lies in human concern and political will. Solutions will be part of the distant future, but the long term development help which is needed must be grounded in such human concern and politi cal will. We had the political will to reach the moon and now we are flying around in space. Abortion is one of our best friends. My assertion here is that the hunger issue goes beyond the bounds of being just another social justice issue. Completely in no cent people are being born to die and we have knowledge of it. Anti-abortion proponents should agree that this is just as reprehensible as abortion, while pro-choice advocates have no criterion to say there is a choice once an African is born. A response seems appropriate when the need is so clearcut. Maybe, as a society, we can drop differences over issues like abortion and stemming policies, and find the time to unite a little in response to the ongoing death of thousands.

The opportunities to do so will be available in the coming month and a half. First there will be a 10K CROP Walk on April 14. There will also be a RASTA concert and an Ethiopian Ball. I'm not big on giving hyped up sales pitches. I'm in the no mess here and the concern is there. Do something about it.

Quote of the day

"The purpose of life, is to love it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience." - Eleanor Roosevelt

Doonesbury.

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5523

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is not necessarily representative of the university. The newspaper is reporting and as objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the inside column present the views of authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Editorial Board

Editor in Chief
Sarah F. Hamilton
Managing Editors
Amy Aronson
Karen R. Cuddihy
Managing News Editor
St. Mary's Executive Editor
Sports Editor
San McCulloch
Accident Editor
Theresa Quaanta
Assistant News Editor
Jeff Blum
Photography Editor
Mary Hidy
Pittsburgh Executive Editor
Pittsburgh Red Lion

Departments Managers

Business Manager
Adrienne Ely
Advertising Manager
Bing Cinghia
Marketing Manager
Karen Zanol
Production Manager
John A. Marra.

'CATS': pur-r-fect chance to eye a winner

Stephen Thomas

Theater review

"Cats - Now and Forever" is the phrase that is used to advertise the musical "Cats" in the Broadway theatre directory of The Theater, home for the next nine months. The set is only the beginning of what one can expect from this show. Although the play is called "Cats" and death is encompassed by the set, Schuler has indicated that one can be found on the stage as well.

The set is only the beginning of what one can expect from this show. Although the play is called "Cats" and death is encompassed by the set, Schuler has indicated that one can be found on the stage as well.
Wednesday, April 3, 1985 — page 8

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame track team will compete against Michigan State and Indiana on Saturday in Bloomington. - The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team will participate in the Purdue Invitational this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in West Lafayette. - The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. All members should attend. - The Observer

AnTostul mud volleyball signups will be held today and tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the AnTostul office in Lafayette. Each team must consist of at least seven players, two of whom must be women. For more information, call Janet Tabit at 277-5667 or Matt Cottrigan at 283-2465. - The Observer

AnTostul ultimate frisbee signups will be held tonight in the lobby of Lafayette from 9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Rosters of seven players and their 1D numbers will be accepted for the tournament, which begins Thursday, April 11. - The Observer

AnTostul intramural water polo signups will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the O’Shaughnessy Hall lobby. A $5 registration fee will be collected to form collected teams. - The Observer

Cheerleading applications are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow in the basketball office inside Gate 1 of the ACC. - The Observer

Anyone interested in refereeing for Basketball should come to a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium at the ACC. For more information, call Mike Dunn at the NVA office (259-6100). - The Observer

Soccer Briefs

Applications are being taken for the position of president of the Women’s Mary’s College Athletic Council for the 1985-86 school year. Applications can be picked up now at the AnTostul Athletic Facility and must be returned by tomorrow. All interested athletes are encouraged to apply. - The Observer

Several top amateur wrestlers from the United States and Japan will participate in an international challenge match tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the ACC. Some Olympians and NCAA champions will compete, including Irish assistant coach John Arvedo, the NCAA 57 kg. champion. Tickets are available now at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC at $5 for adults and $3 for students 18 and under. - The Observer

An intramural tennis league is being formed by NVA. The deadline for entries is Monday. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

The Irish Spring Runs, races of six and three miles, will be held today on the Notre Dame campus. shrimp, $1.50. Races will be awarded to all finishers, and a trophy will be awarded to the top finisher in each of the 14 divisions for undergraduates, women's undergraduates, men's graduates, women's graduates, and faculty and staff. An entry fee of $4 is due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office. - The Observer

An intramural tennis tournament will be held by NVA on Saturday, April 20. Each half may enter two singles players and two doubles teams; no player may play both singles and doubles. Tournament registration deadline is Friday, April 12, in the NVA office. - The Observer

Interhall baseball umpires are being sought by NVA. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NVA office today. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Lafortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-6987
TYPING AVAILABLE
281-4953

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING
277-3667

WORDPROCESSING
287-4082

JACKIE HOGGA
581-6743

Word Processing: Call Annette at 203-
767-4988 or 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. on weekdays.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 J
apart. See realtor for property. Call 606-
587-6000 Ext. GHM-61 for information.

ATOMIC 277-8354 after 5:30

TYPING Taps, arrows, initials, letters, transcriptions, separate copy, polish a
delivery on computers available. Call Ma
910-767-7879.

Auntie Bee will have a Good Friday in her home for dinner. A tie is required. Look
Louis-anne h. St. M. Medical Center from 1-3 P.M. on SAT. FOR SALE "God’s presence of all.

Mary Poppins and Typing Paper Ladders. Papers. Documents. Call 239-
1978.

I am selling my VTWIN AND A

PERSONALS

PHYSICAL

RUMPED. Call 232-0382

LOST/FOUND

LOST A silver gold watch several weeks ago and about man in south quad about 2 weeks ago. Actual owner is required to show ID match $100. If you have found one, please...
Our goal is to be the best that we possibly can be," commented Harri. "If we don't work toward that end, everything we do is directed toward finding the best that we could possibly be.

"We're not concerned about what anyone else does," continued Harris. "We're concerned with each individual becoming the best that he could possibly be.

While Harris will be concerning himself and his players with the game that sweep outside, those short and quick passes, Kelly will be concern-
ing himself and his players with the inside game.

Kelly, who is in his 17th year as a member of the Notre Dame coaching staff, is the true veteran among Faust's advisers.

The inside linebacker coach has held that position since he joined the Irish staff after coaching stints with Marquette and Nebraska. As a member of the Cornhusker coaching staff, he was a key figure in the Husker defense to a top ranking in the country in both 1965 and 1966.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1949, Kelly returned in 1969 to take control of the inside linebackers under Irish legend Ara Parseghian. From there he took control of that position, he has been responsible for many outstanding Irish defenses and has been an inside linebacker coach.

This year, Kelly does not foresee any major changes in assignments for his players outside of the moving of freshman Darrell Gordon and senior co-captain Mike Larkin from inside positions last year to outside positions this year.

As far as Kelly sees it, the defense philosophy of the Irish has basically not changed outside of improving upon last year's efforts and some new ideas.

"(The defense philosophy) always undergoes changes that is a result of picking up new ideas," explained Kelly. "The whole staff has been to

gether for a year. Consequently, we intend to implement a lot of other things that we could have had a year ago.

One observer believes that has personnel provide for a strong unit and that they will be able to make changes from one year to another even stronger and more solid unit as the year progresses.

"Bubba" is an understatement for anyone who can play in the cold, rain showers, and even snow storms.

Before the opposition pun the defensive backfield to the test, it must first go through the defensive line.

Defensive linemen, with the responsibilities of keeping opposing runners from penetrating their territories and opposing quarterbacks from dropping off the line of scrimmage, are the toughest and biggest on the squad.

The man with the responsibility of taking the backfield is a double duty of playing on the front line of the defensive unit for a year.

The second-year coach was brought in to form a solid three-man unit, a Triple Year Tour of duty with Georgia Tech.

With the Irish, Kelly's responsibilities include linebackers and inside tackles. His position requires him to keep his nose tackle positions solid.

The Irish, however, still hope to take the Nintendo American Mike Gann at the other spots on the line as the senior will be graduating in May.

Hall of Fame Game marks opening of 14th annual Bookstore Tourney

By NICK SCHRANTZ

Sports Writer

The Hall of Fame game, the first game of the 14th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament, usually pits a top-ranked team against a team that provides plenty of gags and fun. This year's contest is no different.

Reverge of the Fun Bunch, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, takes on Dogon One and the One Armed Bandit Tuesday, April 8 at 6:15 p.m. on the courts behind the bookstore.

Reverge of the Fun Bunch features Pat Collins, Steve Treacy, and favorite players Jim Belushi, Greg Dingens, and Matt Dingens.

The team is ranked No. 1 based on its performance in last year's tournament, where it lost in an exciting semi-final game to eventual champions Pat Collins and theinueau, who were players donated by a local stable.

Donkey Hodie will rule the dance, while four one-armed bandits, Mexican moffs will provide support. The team also promises plenty of gags and fun.

When asked if his team had a chance, Hodie responded, "No. Donkey Hodie has prepared for any problems created by the donkey.

Greg Dingens described his team's strategy for the game:

"We're going to keep the ball in bounds and try to hold up as many as possible," Hodie said.

But if the men on the oppents exempt free throw line then we're going to leave it there.

"I chose Revenge of the Fun Bunch because I found that they were the best team in the world," Belushi stated. "I chose Revenge of the Fun Bunch because I knew they could play very well, but I also have a few chances with some.

Besides having more teams, this year's tournament will be run on a different basis. Two rule clarifications were added to avoid problems that occurred last year. All games this year are now played, and if there are any problems with the baskets are not.

Because of the large number of teams, all games will be played as recommended. And thus, in past years teams have been forced to play in rain, snow showers, and even snow storms.

All of the preliminary prepara-
tion have been made and three weeks of fun, exciting, and competitive basketball remains.
Arkansas coach Sutton to succeed Joe B. Hall

Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Eddie Sutton, after saying he wouldn't leave Arkansas for any other job, was appointed yesterday to succeed Joe B. Hall as Kentucky basketball coach.

Sutton, who took Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southeastern Conference, brought his college coach, Henry Iba, formerly of Oklahoma State, along for the announcement.

Sutton was a Wildcats' prorvided by Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's athletic director.

"When you think about basketball, that's Kentucky," Sutton said, noting that he grew up in Kansas listening to Kentucky games on the radio. "It's the only job I'd leave the University of Arkansas for."

"When (Kentucky President Otto Skelton) called me, I believe me, I backed each other up in the later innings and they knew what to do when they got the ball.

"There's always need for improvement in every area, though, and we'll work to keep down the number of errors."

The second game of the double header was cancelled because of the cold, and the last two due to the delay of the first game.

The Belles are scheduled to play the Notre Dame softball club today at 5:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's. Beisel anticipates a good, close game.

Applications are now being taken for the SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES TASK FORCE.

Positions open include:
1. Film Series Manager
2. Faculty-staff Contact
3. Publicity Coordinator
4. Poster Artist
5. Educational Media Contact

Deadline...Friday, April 12

Forms available at the Center for Social Concerns

Notre Dame Avenue
Apartments
NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Completely furnished, balconies, laundry, and off-street parking. On site management & maintenance, all deluxe features

ASK ABOUT OUR SOCIAL SUMMER RATES (good deals for Summer Session)
Office at 820 ND Ave open Mon-Fri 3-6pm or call 234-6647 Sat 11-3pm

Happy 21st Birthday

to a great daughter

Beth DeMent
(SMC '86)

from Mom and Dad
April 6, 1985

New day and time!

Chameleon Club
Weds, April 3, 8-10pm
HCC Chameleon Room
Movie Night

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" starring Peter Sellers and Edgar Allen Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher"

Arkansas coach Sutton to succeed Joe B. Hall

Wednesday, April 3, 1985 — page 10

Arkansas coach Sutton to succeed Joe B. Hall
The Daily Crossword

Across
1 Le Paz lady
5 Lescoeur
10 The Stoic
14 At the time of
15 Pontif's 
16 Dutch treat
17 Khi "jumper"
18 Bum
19 Reander
20 Cook up
22 Hanks
24 Appli
26 Certain rig
27 Revealing
31 Flat payments
34 New Haven
36 S-{2
37 Binc
39 —— wit
41 Acrossman
43 Octave's mate
44 Throwing rope
46 Jumper
48 Bogun's
49 Come home
51 Flapper

Down
30 Nalid's
32 Filipino salt
33 Eastern toe
34 One is, on
35 Flame clean
36 Planter
37 Dermal act
38 "Audit — bye" 
39 Vampire
40 Ancient
41 P r o i
42 Knight
43 Give up
44 Atlanta school
45 Show girl city

50 Whiteman's
51 Down's
52 Organic salt
53 Pay for
54 "Beetle" 
55 "Bobby's" boss
56 Trojan Horse

The Daily Crossword Answers

ACROSS
1 Le Paz lady
5 Lescoeur
10 The Stoic
14 At the time of
15 Pontif's 
16 Dutch treat
17 Khi "jumper"
18 Bum
19 Reander
20 Cook up
22 Hanks
24 Appli
26 Certain rig
27 Revealing
31 Flat payments
34 New Haven
36 S-{2
37 Binc
39 —— wit
41 Acrossman
43 Octave's mate
44 Throwing rope
46 Jumper
48 Bogun's
49 Come home
51 Flapper

Down
30 Nalid's
32 Filipino salt
33 Eastern toe
34 One is, on
35 Flame clean
36 Planter
37 Dermal act
38 "Audit — bye" 
39 Vampire
40 Ancient
41 P r o i
42 Knight
43 Give up
44 Atlanta school
45 Show girl city

50 Whiteman's
51 Down's
52 Organic salt
53 Pay for
54 "Beetle" 
55 "Bobby's" boss
56 Trojan Horse

Tuesday's Solution

ACROSS
1 Le Paz lady
5 Lescoeur
10 The Stoic
14 At the time of
15 Pontif's
16 Dutch treat
17 Khi "jumper"
18 Bum
19 Reander
20 Cook up
22 Hanks
24 Appli
26 Certain rig
27 Revealing
31 Flat payments
34 New Haven
36 S-{2
37 Binc
39 —— wit
41 Acrossman
43 Octave's mate
44 Throwing rope
46 Jumper
48 Bogun's
49 Come home
51 Flapper

Down
30 Nalid's
32 Filipino salt
33 Eastern toe
34 One is, on
35 Flame clean
36 Planter
37 Dermal act
38 "Audit — bye"
39 Vampire
40 Ancient
41 P r o i
42 Knight
43 Give up
44 Atlanta school
45 Show girl city

50 Whiteman's
town's
32 Organic salt
33 Pay for
34 "Beetle"
35 "Bobby's" boss
36 Trojan Horse
37 56 Powder base
38 Frost
39 40 Oregano
41 Eyes
42 Flight
43 N.H. neighbor
44 Lizard
45 Sulfur's
46 Function
47 Algerian port
48 Celanese Line
50 "Frogs"
51 56 Powder base
52 "Tree" 
53 "Beetle"
54 "Bobby's" boss
55 Trojan Horse
56 56 Powder base
Women finally defeat W. Michigan

By MARY SIEGEL
Sports Writer

Nothing could stop them. Not the high winds, not the heavy rain, not even baseball announcer Chuck Freedy's singing audible from Wrigley Field. During the fifth inning stretch it could prevent the Notre Dame women's tennis team from capturing its first victory in its history over Western Michigan University.

The Irish wanted this win against the visiting Division I Broncos yesterday at Courtney Courts, and Notre Dame's determination to average last weekend's disappointing losses to the Indiana Hoosiers showed in the way they scored in their solid 3-0 victory.

"I hope this is the turning point for us," said a jovial Notre Dame head coach Sharon Petro. "It gives us confidence knowing we can fight hard and win, knowing we can be up and win. They're not a slouch team and we beat them." Battling less than balmy South winds against a source of frustration for the Irish throughout the singles competition, players from both squads struggled to get their shots over the net or keep them from straying off the court and the Irish and Broncos were dead even at 3-3 entering the doubles sequence of the meet.

The chilly weather adversely affected junior Mary Colligan's play at No. 2 singles. While she dropped her matches, 5-7, 0-2 and 6-3, she didn't easily give up points to the Broncos and struggled to keep the matches alive.

At the end of the singles sequence, the teams moved into the ACC to continue the meet at a more suitable temperature. Freecion between the Irish face Eastern rivals

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will take a break from its Midwest League Association schedule to take on three Eastern opponents over the next week, beginning with a game against radar College of Virginia at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at Carter Field.

The team will also travel to the Long Island area to play games against Holy Cross and Stony Brook during the Easter vacation.

With two league victories already under their belts, the Irish will be trying to do some fine tuning before the most important part of the MCLA schedule begins after Easter. Although the defense has played well throughout the first six games, the lack of offense has been a source of concern for Coach Rich O'Leary. That problem seems to be working itself out, though, as the Notre Dame attack had its best game thursday in Saturday's 14-8 win over Kenyon.

"I think we wore them down as we develop," said O'Leary. "We're doing better now, and by playing challenging teams like Radford and Holy Cross, we should be reaching mid-season form. Hopefully, we'll be more than ready for the conference schedule."

Once again, the Irish will be looking for contributions from former All-American Brian Rein, who already appear to be in mid-season form, if not bearing most of the scoring burden. Trochel, who tied a school record with eight points (four goals, four assists) against Kenyon and earned the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association award as the player of the week, has scored 13 goals and assisted on nine others. While Franklin has contributed 14 goals and three assists.

Spring is in the air as baseball returns

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Holy ago, everybody! Despite the fact that March 24 has already passed, we all know that spring has not yet arrived. It's not the fact that snow still falls in South Bend, that the trees have not yet begun to bud, or that the smell of spring is still distant. No, the next three weeks are not yet more than golf in the air. Ask any baseball fan, and that person will tell you that the sooner spring has come is when Opening Day of the baseball season comes around.

This year the date is four days away, and the winds of May are blowing at Notre Dame. There's plenty of parking near the stadium, but it is best to travel in a group because the neighborhood isn't the best. Outside the gates, there's plenty of normal old-time baseball with a flashy scoreboard and great organ. A treat for any baseball fan.

Comiskey Park — Chicago Cubs...

Irish Items

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team opened its homestand yesterday when it split a doubleheader with Ball State, winning the first and dropping the second by an 8-3 count. The split brings the Irish record to 5-3 for the season.

In the first game of the twinbill, Notre Dame was aided by a six-run fifth-inning rally, a rally which was highlighted by a Mike McNiel solo home run, and shoddy pitching by Ball State.

In the inning, the Irish were able to take advantage of hit batters, walks and three hits to push all six of their runs across the plate.

After dropping the second game, Notre Dame will play eight games over the next week, beginning with a game against the University of Virginia.

The Irish are now 6-2-1 for the season and will continue to play their home games at the Kline Field.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will face three Eastern opponents over the next week, beginning with a game against Radford College of Virginia at 3:30 p.m. today at Carter Field.

The team will also travel to the Long Island area to play games against Holy Cross and Stony Brook during the Easter vacation.

With two league victories already under their belts, the Irish will be trying to do some fine tuning before the most important part of the MCLA schedule begins after Easter. Although the defense has played well throughout the first six games, the lack of offense has been a source of concern for Coach Rich O'Leary. That problem seems to be working itself out, though, as the Notre Dame attack had its best game thursday in Saturday's 14-8 win over Kenyon.

"I think we wore them down as we develop," said O'Leary. "We're doing better now, and by playing challenging teams like Radford and Holy Cross, we should be reaching mid-season form. Hopefully, we'll be more than ready for the conference schedule."

Once again, the Irish will be looking for contributions from former All-American Brian Rein, who already appear to be in mid-season form, if not bearing most of the scoring burden. Trochel, who tied a school record with eight points (four goals, four assists) against Kenyon and earned the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association award as the player of the week, has scored 13 goals and assisted on nine others. While Franklin has contributed 14 goals and three assists.

Irish face Eastern rivals

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will take a break from its Midwest-League Association schedule to take on three Eastern opponents over the next week, beginning with a game against Radford College of Virginia at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at Carter Field.

The team will also travel to the Long Island area to play games against Holy Cross and Stony Brook during the Easter vacation.

With two league victories already under their belts, the Irish will be trying to do some fine tuning before the most important part of the MCLA schedule begins after Easter. Although the defense has played well throughout the first six games, the lack of offense has been a source of concern for Coach Rich O'Leary. That problem seems to be working itself out, though, as the Notre Dame attack had its best game thursday in Saturday's 14-8 win over Kenyon.

"I think we wore them down as we develop," said O'Leary. "We're doing better now, and by playing challenging teams like Radford and Holy Cross, we should be reaching mid-season form. Hopefully, we'll be more than ready for the conference schedule."

Once again, the Irish will be looking for contributions from former All-American Brian Rein, who already appear to be in mid-season form, if not bearing most of the scoring burden. Trochel, who tied a school record with eight points (four goals, four assists) against Kenyon and earned the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association award as the player of the week, has scored 13 goals and assisted on nine others. While Franklin has contributed 14 goals and three assists.

Irish face Eastern rivals