5-day manhunt ends with arrest of alleged first-degree murderer

Associated Press

FORSYTH, Mo. - Authorities Saturday arrested a reputed member of a neo-Nazi group, ending an intense manhunt that began five days earlier with the slaying of a state trooper at a random traffic stop.

David Tate, 22, linked to the neo-Nazi group called the Order and charged with first-degree murder in the trooper’s death, was arrested Saturday night and without incident at a city park, said Capt. Lee Thompson of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Hundreds of police using camouflage, helicopters, dogs and roadblocks had searched rugged Ozark Mountains on both sides of the Arkansas-Missouri border since the trooper was killed and another wounded with a silenced, automatic pistol early Monday.

Tate was spotted at the edge of a city park in Forsyth, a resident, who then told officers manning a nearby roadblock, said Taney County Sheriff Chuck Keithley.

"Tate was ready to give up," Keithley said. "They were actually taking by getting hungry. He told us he’s been in the woods for several days without a whole lot to eat." Authorities found a weapon they think was used in the shootings - an Ingram MAC-10 automatic pistol - about 20 to 30 feet from where Tate was arrested, said Keithley.

Tate’s arrest was announced before nearly 100 residents and reporters at the Taney County courthouse. The residents clapped and cheered when the arrest was announced. A trial, said Taney County Circuit Judge James Justus said that if Tate was convicted, he could face the death penalty.

Forsyth is about 15 miles from Branson, where Trooper Jimmie Linegar was shot dead and Trooper Allen Hires was wounded.

Tate was arraigned Saturday night before Taney County Circuit Judge James Clifford Crouch on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Linegar and first-degree assault in the shooting of Hires.

He was held without bond on the murder charge, and bond was set at $1 million on the assault charge. A preliminary hearing was set for April 29, and Tate was taken to the Greene County Jail in Springfield.

First-degree murder carries a penalty upon conviction of death or life in prison without parole.

SMC professor named to congressional panel

By ELLYN MASTAKO

Staff Reporter

Jerome McElroy, associate professor of business and economics at Saint Mary’s, has been appointed to a congressional panel to study "Appropriate technologies to enhance food, fishery, and fiber production in the Caribbean Pacific Island territories of the United States." McElroy was chosen for this commission because of his ongoing research on the developmental problems of small Caribbean islands, particularly small-scale agriculture and fisheries.

McElroy is frequently taught in the Virgin Islands for nine years, during which he became familiar with the economic problems of this U.S. territory. He was also coordinator of socio-economic research at the Caribbean Research Institute for five years and was director of policy, planning, and research for the Virgin Islands’ government for one year.

The commission will begin its work by reviewing all the literature on the most successful and innovative technologies with regard to small-scale agriculture and fisheries. They then will explore recent technological developments and will make a list of these technologies which are found to be both economically profitable and environmentally adaptable. Finally, the commission will suggest policy options to Congress in order to implement the panel’s list of acceptable technologies.

The panel, meeting last March to scope out the project, assembled the 100-year history will be announced.

The current formula, known as "Merchandise 7X," is frequently described as the best-kept secret in American industry. It was developed by Dr. John Keithley in 1886.

The New York Times in Saturday editions quoted an analyst who said tomorrow’s news conference would be used to introduce a new brand of fruit-based beverages.

The newspapers, which quoted no sources and said the company would not comment, said a possible reason for the new formula was a drop in Coca-Cola’s market leading share last year.

Coca-Cola Co. spokesman Carl St. George declined comment except to say there would be a news conference tomorrow at which "the most significant soft drink marketing development in the company’s nearly 100-year history will be announced."
In Brief

Pornographic videos, aphrodisiacs and obscene materials that "poison people's minds" were outlawed in China under new regulations published Saturday. The State Council ban, which appeared in all leading newspapers, follows official complaints that pornography is now readily available in Canton and other Chinese cities. To protect the mental health of the people and especially youth, safeguard social harmony and ensure smooth progress of China's modernization, various kinds of salacious material must be strictly banned." Those who attend showings of obscene videos and films will be "criticized and educated," according to the regulations.

An 8-year-old boy in Guilford, Miss. ran a one-man race Monday to repair a personal debt. The March of Dimes and collected $2,000 in pledges. "My stepdad and I were thinking they had spent $262.00 on me," said Billy Holder. "Why should I have to pay for his habit of smoking." The March of Dimes had contributed to Billy's medical bills when he required extensive surgery. Billy, who was born with a diaphragmatic hernia and a slight heart defect, completed the run in five hours and 20 minutes. Billy has run in more than 20 races, but this was his first solo attempt.

Saint Mary's English Professor John Lowe was recently awarded a $1,000 Andrew Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the humanities by Harvard University. Next year, Lowe will teach a seminar on ethnic literature at Harvard. He also will be studying and writing a book on the Americanization of ethnic humor, a study on changing patterns of ethnic humor in American literature. - The Observer

Of Interest

Reverend Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles, will speak at 5:30 p.m. today in the Library Auditoriunm. The Sullivan Principles are a set of guidelines for U.S. corporate behavior in South Africa. They call for the South African government to stop apartheid and for U.S. companies to halt all business dealings with the racist minority government. - The Observer

Security officials at Notre Dame are joining state officials in a new program of safety for joggers on campus roads and adjoining streets. Joggers are asked to wear colorful and highly visible clothing when running. Motorists are reminded that increasing numbers of joggers and cyclists are using the streets, and are asked to adjust their driving habits accordingly. - The Observer

The Sound-ness of the Isles Gallery is a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's undergraduate art exhibition opening tonight in the Irish Gallery of the Riley Art Building from 7 to 9:30. The program "includes an exploration of sound in the visual arts of painting, photography, sculpture and poetry. Featured artists are Charles Kromkowski, Marc Tracy and Salvatore Vecio. The exhibition continues through Sunday, April 29. - The Observer

Weather

The streak continues. Once again, it will be sunny today and very warm. Today's high will be 80 to 85 and there is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be around 60. The streak of sunny days may not last, however, as there is a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms tomorrow with a high around 80. - AP

McDonald's Campus Airlift joins campus delivery menu

Domino's deliveries.

Do no Puiz Ha.

And McDonald's does too.

Yes, McDonald's is the newest competitor for your on-campus fast-food dollars. A week ago today, Campus Airlift went into full-scale operation, delivering Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets across the Notre Dame campus.

At an isolated school such as Notre Dame where many students tend to campus, one would expect that such delivery services would be popular with students bemoaned by Tula vegetables.

"Experience with service shows this to be true. Wanda Binney, a manager for Domino's pizza said that during the school year, they do 90 percent of their business at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Pizza Hut ships to 20 to 30 pizzas to campus each night, said manager Tom Littler. It seems there may be a market for hamburgers as well as pizzas.

"Right now, we're getting a good response," said Charles Watson, one of the Roseland McDonald's store which runs the deliveries. A McDonald's spokesman said they deliver about 40 orders a night. He said deliveries take an average of 40 to 45 minutes, although some take a little longer.

Most items on the regular menu can be delivered, and prices are generally 30 cents higher than those in the store. According to Watson, this increase covers taxes and delivery costs.

As of now, there is no minimum order for delivery. The service will be in a test phase until the end of the year. "We want to determine what the students want," said Watson.

Students may be anxious to have pizza and hamburgers delivered to campus, but Notre Dame doesn't always welcome these delivery services with open arms.

"It took us three years to get it OK'd," said Binney, a manager at Domino's. She said it took Domino's longer to get permission to deliver to Notre Dame than at any school in the country. "Notre Dame is the only school where we have to go through security to get on campus," she added.

Littler, a Pizza Hut manager, said, "Notre Dame is very concerned about what's allowed on campus and who's not.

There has been some confusion as to whether McDonald's actually has permission to deliver on campus. Watson, the restaurant's owner, said his service has "the same kind of approval that anybody else does that delivers out there."

Watson said he has received clearance from Security and has assured Notre Dame officials that his delivery service is fully insured. He said the nickname of his service, Campus Airlift, caused some to believe that someone other than McDonald's was organizing the delivery service. The service is run out of McDonald's of Roseland.

In an interview with an Observer reporter last week, Mark Lowe, director of student activities, said that a "modified University policy may have to be set up concerning businesses making deliveries on campus.

It seems logical that the administration would want to establish guidelines concerning who may and who may not deliver on campus. There are some businesses that the University certainly would not allow to deliver to the dorms. For example, it is doubtful that any enterprise businessman helping to deliver alcohol to campus would be encouraged by the administration.

If they decide to establish such a policy, administrators should keep in mind that many students appreciate the convenience of on-campus delivery.

Time constraints and lack of transportation cause many students to have difficulty getting food into the outside world. A rushed student can pick up a pizza and have pizzas, flowers and a "patron saint of soldiers," tomorrow morning at 8 in Sacred Heart Chapel. The Mass is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Army ROTC. - The Observer

Can Government Programs Reduce Poverty?

Charles Murray

Author of "Losing Ground: American Social Policy, 1950-1980"

Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Library Auditorium

For further information, contact Economics Dept.
University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556
Thousands march in Philadelphia to commemorate Holocaust dead

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Children bearing placards with the names of Jewish communities wiped out during World War II led thousands of people in a march yesterday as American survivors of the Holocaust remembered their dead.

The march followed a memorial service that opened the Inaugural Assembly of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. About 5,000 people who witnessed the horrors of Nazi concentration camps and their children were in Philadelphia for the three-day gathering.

The marchers wore blue caps with "remember" written in Hebrew, and yudios waved cardboard signs carrying the names of cities such as Rotterdam, Nitra, Braila, Teres
ti and Regensberg.

"They want to show that the youth are trying to understand what it was like," said Ray Ehrenkrantz, 25, a member of Young Judea, a Jewish youth group.

The marchers sang and chanted prayers in Hebrew on the 13-block walk to Independence Mall. There, children handed white carnations to the marchers, who placed them under the Liberty Bell.

Golda Draznin, from Buffalo, N.Y., said her carnation was "to remember my father who got lost in the concentration camp. To pay my respect to him." She added, "I am going to put my flower on my own grave." She said, "I was in Auschwitz and I was sentenced to death," she said, her eyes red from tears.

After the ceremony, politicians and religious leaders spoke to the gathering.

One spectator, Edzia Fryntet Milich of Beverly Hills, Calif., wore a light blue sweatshirt with big letters that said, "Have you seen my sister Hena Milich?"

Milich said her sister disappeared in 1946 in Poland. She showed the blue 55496 tattooed on her arm in Auschwitz, and said she survived five camps.

A survivor's village" was set up in the Philadelphia Civic Center, where victims of the Nazi camps could meet, eat kosher food and listen to Yiddish music. Also at the center was a computer containing the names of 55,000 Holocaust survivors living in the United States, to help people find those lost during World War II.

The marchers first gathered at the Monument to the Six Million Jewish Victims of the Nazi Tyrants, a twisted, black stone sculpture that reaches to the sky with limbs protruding and hands with knives ready to strike. Some 6,000 people packed into one-block area, ideas as speakers' voices bounced off walls of nearby office buildings.

As the world commemorates World War II, "we think of our world that has to come," said keynote speaker Vlada Meorl, who fought in the Jewish underground in Warsaw, Poland.

"As Hitler unleashed his systematic murder," he waited for an outcry from the world, said Meorl. But "the world paid attention only to the military battle, not to the war against the Jews."

Marion Wilen, chairwoman of the Memorial Committee for the Six Million Martyrs, criticized President Reagan for his scheduled visit to a German military cemetery next week.

"His presence will honor the perpetrators of this crime," she said, echoing the audience hissed and booed.

Every TI calculator comes with one extra number.

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Hello Larry

Meet senior Paul Perona's friend Larry. The two were seen yes-
terday enjoying the fair weather and the Brookside Basketball Tournament on the Stepan Courts.

Alumnus to perform solo show

Special to the Observer

The legendary Sir Winston Chur-
chill will be portrayed in "Churchill: The Early Years," by former Notre Dame student-performer Mark Grimsich on Monday evening at 7:30 in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's.

His one-man original play, based on Churchill's own writings, is the first of a senior project which he undertook while attending Northwestern University.

Grimsich, a 1980 graduate of Northwestern and now a resident of New York, attended Notre Dame from 1976 to 1978. A member of the Irish Drum line while at Notre Dame, he also sang with Saint Mary's Madrigal Singers and participated in several theatre productions.

"At the outset of my work I had numerous scrapbook ideas about the man and his character," said Grimsich. "No sooner had I begun reading than I realized that my previ-
ous exposure to this historical figure was only the proverbial tip of the iceberg."

"The farther I explored, the closer I came to understanding the true essence of the man behind the public figure," he said. "Churchill," produced by Face to Face Productions of New York City, will be sponsored by Saint Mary's theatre department. Admission is free and open to the public.

Mr. Goodbar

Here is today's clue, the first of five, hinting at the whereabouts of An Tostall's elusive Mr. Good-

bar.

Heroes strive long and hard in the shadow of the bard. The clues, "often had I begun reading that I realized that my previ-
ous exposure to this historical figure was only the proverbial tip of the iceberg."

Mr. Goodbar,

When found - and not before, call Paul at 415 to verify, or Joyce at 4121.
Nicaraguan leader Ortega agrees to cease-fire if U.S. ends rebel aid

Associated Press

BOSTON - Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega said in a message Saturday his country would agree to an immediate cease-fire if the United States ends all support for Nicaraguan rebels, The Boston Sun- day Globe reported.

The Nicaraguan president presented the message to Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., and Thomas Hartman, D-Iowa, after they completed talks with him in the capital city Managua. Kerry told the network that Ortega also said he would immediately restore civil liberties in Nicaragua and end press censorship if the United States agreed to resume bilateral negotiations on its support for the Contras, the senators said.

He also reassured his country's commitment to Central America as a zone free of nuclear weapons and foreign military bases, including those of the Soviet Union and Cuba. White House spokesman Bob Sim said late Saturday the administraion was not surprised by the Sandinista offer, nor was it inclined to bring it into the Nicaraguan factions.

"Basically, what the president had proposed is that the Sandinista government deal with their own people and not deal through the United States," Sim said. "We feel that they should accept the offer already made by the Contras for a cease-fire.

President Reagan said Saturday that Nicaragua's leftist regime "may put forth an 11-hour so-called peace proposal aimed at blocking aid to the democratic resistance."

"The president, in his radio address yesterday, indicated that we would expect some 11-hour peace proposal from the Sandinistas. I don't know if it's in that category or not, but we certainly would like to know why the Sandinistas couldn't accept the offer made some time ago," Sim said.

Kerry and Hartman called the document Ortega's first offer of a cease-fire.

Kerry said, however, that Ortega's offer of a cease-fire did not appear to come as a result of congressional rejection Tuesday of aid to the Contras, since that vote concerned one-time $14 million aid package for this fiscal year. Votes on the aid are scheduled in the House and the Senate this week.

The senators' meetings with Ortega took up 26 hours of their 38-hour visit.

Protestors march on Capitol

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thousands of protesters marched outside the White House on Saturday to start three days of demonstrations against President Reagan's military buildup and policies on South Africa and Central America.

Protesters massed on the Ellipse, the park outside the White House grounds, then swayed up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol for a rally.

As they passed the White House, the Rev. Jesse Jackson dropped to the pavement and uttered a prayer that referred to Reagan's planned funeral for Bitburg, West Germany.

"Touch our president in some special way," the kneeling civil rights leader said. "Some place between Bitburg and Johannesburg, let him choose another way."

The demonstration, marking the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, was echoec around the country. An estimated 100,000 demonstrators marched in downtown Los Angeles and others rallied in Seattle.

"What brings us here is the need to reverse the policies of the Reagan administration - the inhumane treatment of the U.S. public, especially the poor, and of people in Third World countries such as El Salvador," said Joel Klipp, 25, a protestor in Los Angeles.

U.S. park police estimated the size of the crowd in Washington at 26,000. March organizers claimed 100,000.

District of Columbia police Lt. William White said at late afternoon there were no arrests and termed it "a very peaceful demonstration."

About 100 counter-protestors assembled for an American Conservative Union rally near the Washington Monument and said "America the Beautiful" was played on loudspeakers.

Busloads of anti-Reagan demonstrators arrived from the nation wave banners and chanted "peace, not war." A few of the demonstrators sang "America, America" at a "Festival of Resistance" on the Ellipse that opened the "April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice." Eighty groups were listed by protesters as supporting the demonstration, including civil rights, labor, religious, anti-war, environment advocates, veterans and minority organizations.

The protest organizers urged a full U.S. intervention in Central America. Congress votes this week on $14 million in aid sought by the administration for Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.
Planned cemetery visit by Reagan upsets Jews

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - World Jewish Congress leaders on Saturday assailed President Reagan's decision to visit a German military cemetery and said they would ask Chancellor Helmut Kohl to urge Reagan to cancel the visit.

"We hope to see Kohl on Sunday. We shall appeal to him to urge Reagan to drop the Bitburg visit," said Israel Singer, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress, speaking Sunday.

A delegation of Congress leaders traveled yesterday to Bergen-Becken, the site of a Nazi death camp, and expected to meet Kolf before the chancellor speaks at a memorial ceremony there for the victims.

Reagan, trying to appease criticism at home and abroad about the cemetery visit, said he also would visit a former concentration camp during his May 1-6 visit to West Germany. The U.S. and West German governments announced Friday that Kohl and Reagan would visit Bergen-Becken together on May 5.

At Bitburg, 47 bodies of 88 U.S. troopers are buried along with nearly 2,000 German soldiers, most of whom were killed in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. Thousands of American soldiers also died in that battle.

"We hope to prevail on Kohl and to convince him that he and Reagan are making a mistake by visiting the Bitburg cemetery," Singer told The Associated Press. "This problem has to be solved by Kohl. He could become the hero of the day," he said, and Reagan should "stay at home" until he's reassured on the subject.

"The president has shown great misunderstanding of the issue. He needs a lesson on what happened in Nazi Germany," Singer added.

He said his delegation would propose to Kohl that Reagan visit instead the grave of former West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a staunch anti-Nazi leader throughout World War II who served as chancellor from 1949 through 1962.

"We have the greatest respect for Adenauer and that would be real act of reconciliation," Singer said.

Kohl said earlier he understood Jewish concern over the cemetery visit.

McElroy

continued from page 1

literature necessary to study existing technologies. They also began to identify the most crucial problems of the islands and designated some of the researchers to do the commission papers.

"My main concern is that we really understand why agriculture is in decline," said McElroy. "My second hope is that the technologies will be quite accessible to the farmers and the fishermen. That means small scale." he said, adding, "What good is high technology if it is beyond the capacity of the family farmer to operate and maintain?"
Reagan escapes the blame for his many errors

Ronald Reagan is one of the most unique presidents in American history. His unusual wit combined with his uncanny ability to overcome adversity has made him one of the most popular and skillful presidents to date.

Simply by laughing and joking about the many blunders he has committed, Reagan can make the public forget faster than you can say "GetValue." In addition, Reagan is a master at shifting the blame to help him escape out of many a political jam.

These qualities have helped Reagan rise to almost unprecedented popularity no matter what he does. And it is with this politi-
cal charisma that the President has been able to get away with many a blunder no other politician would be allowed to live with, and implement contradictory foreign and domest-
ic policy.

President Reagan has probably committed more blunders than the last ten presidents combined. Yet Reagan seems to escape every mishap without any visible scars. The public invariably forgets whatever blunder was com-
mited, no matter how serious.

A classic example of a forgotten blunder is when he casually said that we were going to bomb Russia.

Social programs, Reagan bluffed out that it he had never cut Social Security, when in fact, it was one of the first programs to receive cuts during his first term in office.

But even though this was clearly more than just forgetting the facts, the President managed to get out of the situation without suffering any consequences. The President has repeatedly managed to avoid any trouble from such false statements as these.

There have been a few exceptions to this classic pattern of not forgetting. Reagan wrote the air in the air that he said that we were going to bomb Rus-
sia.

A statement like this can have tremendous political ramifications and is not something to be taken lightly. Yet he simply brushed it off by joking about it and claiming that the press picked on him too much. This tactic struck a note in the public's heart and the inci-
dent was forgotten.

In the foreign realm, Reagan advocates aid to the contras in Nicaragua which uses guerrilla tactics in an at-
tempt to overthrow the legitimately estab-
lished government of Nicaragua. Reagan's reasoning is that the present government of Nicaragua is not democratic enough and that

Despite the controversy, Reagan has been able to maintain his high popularity levels. Many Americans are so used to living in a world where things just work out fine, that even a blunder as obvious as bombing a country with nuclear missiles, is discounted as insignificant.

The President has also been able to remain popular even with his many contradictory domestic policies. His positions on welfare, education, and social programs are often controversial, but Reagan has been able to avoid the blame and escape the political consequences.

Reagan's ability to shift the blame has been so successful, that many people believe his policies are working, even when they are not. This has allowed him to continue his term as President, despite the ongoing political controversies.

The American people and Congress must be on their toes at all times. We all must make sure that our president does not implement policies that we do not agree with, like cuts in education and social programs. Congress has the ability to check the president, but that won't matter if we do not keep an eye on what he is doing.

Michael Froning is a Freshman Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Quote of the day

"Those who hate you don't win unless you hate them. And then you destroy yourself."

- Richard M. Nixon

P.O.Box Q

Casey owes Pettifer an apology for his remarks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Ann Pettifer and on behalf of Daniel Casey if he is not willing to do so.

That does not mean he disagrees with the way Pettifer per-
cedes to answer the article. The Observer publishes an

appropriate forum in which to present that view, and

to date, the students of the University of Notre Dame have not

been able to say anything of either institution. The news

reported as of either institution. The news

... pregnant adolescent girls, and the

against the Pope in the minority, and those who hate the Pope as well, will be

struck down by the Pope's power and the public.

And it is hoped that people like Pettifer will still be around pointing out faults so accurate and obvious.

Gary Kozinszki

Grace Hall

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

(219) 239-5303

The Observer

Donniesbury

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Quote of the day

Monday, April 22, 1985 - page 6

What happens unfortunately, as Pettifer writes in his editorials, is that the people who commit these mistakes are often not held accountable for their actions.

One would be tremendously understanding the problem to say that the Church handled this problem without tact. The Church has yet to handle the problem of sexual abuse in a way that is respectful of all parties involved.

As long as the Church is cursed with popes who also happen to be popes, and with popes who are not popes, the problem will continue to exist.

As long as the Church is cursed with popes who also happen to be popes, and with popes who are not popes, the problem will continue to exist.

And it is hoped that people like Pettifer will still be around pointing out faults so accurate and obvious.

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The Observer

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The Observer is an equal opportunity employer and encourages and accepts different views and opinions. The Observer is responsible for the opinions expressed by its writers and not the University or Saint Mary's College.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Michael Froning

Dear Editor:

Daniel Casey is a good writer, but why not present the views of both sides of the issue with the least possible conflict?...
Legend returns to rock with soul

Keith Harrison Jr.
Record review

A little more than a year ago, Morrison started his own record company and a powerful new record titled "A Sense of Wonder." For those who don't know, Van Morrison is the voice behind the title track from the 1970 classic "Ecomb," which he sang as the leader of the Irish rock band Them. After leaving Them, Morrison's early solo work continued in the same raucous vein, although a soul influence soon appeared and led to such hits as "Brown Eyed Girl."

In recent years, however, Morrison's records have been more subdued, as he deepened the soulfulness of his work and even delved into jazz fusion. The mellow Van Morrison never sold very well, however, which led to the abrupt contract termination at Warner Bros. But PolyGram Records gave Morrison another chance, and he responded with a record which successfully blends the rough-edged riffs of his early years with his more serene recent work. The R&B Morrison opens the album, starting with the single "Tore Down A La Rimbaud." Trumpets and gospel backup vocals punctuate each line of the chorus, and Morrison's singing is reminiscent of his most soulful work. Not only is it a great song, but it's even getting airplay in South Bend.

His recent problems with record companies and album sales obviously led Morrison to cover More Allison's "If You Only Knew." The music is bluesy, and the words follow suit. If you only knew what could happen to a man for telling the truth. If you only knew all the scruples that go down in gin and vermouth I wouldn't want to steer you wrong but if you want to sing your own song. You've gotta have to lose a few if you only know.

There are a few flaws on A Sense of Wonder. In a few spots, for instance, the mysticism borders on silliness. Also, Morrison includes the instrumental, "Bobbylow and Spike," which is the weak point of the album. Morrison's voice is almost always the highlight of his albums, so why include any instrumentals in the first place?

But these are minor flaws. Songs like the beautifully hypnotic "Ancient of Days" are much more representative of A Sense of Wonder. Morrison has been making brilliant albums like this for twenty years. It's about time someone started listening.

TFF: music to think and dance to

Tom Tierney
Record review

"Shout," the album's first single, has an uplifting synthesizer melody and inspiring lyrics which encourage people to hold on to their beliefs and values and to break free of categories and labels that others assign them. "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" is the current single, getting airplay on Top 40 radio and MTV, and the best song on the album. With a warm and cheesy feeling, it celebrates freedom and pleasure, and urges everyone to make the most of their lives, for "nothing ever lasts forever." In a world with the "lack of vision" of nuclear weapons, another gem on the album is a song buried at the end of side two. "Lover's," a slow, sparse piece, beautifully uses Oriental influences in evoking strong visions of peace and contentment.

Other songs of note are "Mother's Talk," a funky song whose chanted lyrics inspire the listener to overcome the problems in life which one's mother tried to protect" one from, and "The Working Hour," powered by a distinctive saxophone and piano melody, it makes a forceful statement in challenging people to question and constructively change the conditions people live under, for .. we are paid by those who learn by our mistakes."

Songs from the Big Chair indicate that Tears for Fears are moving away from dwelling on sorrow and pain, and are instead focusing on the strength to overcome them. This change of direction is what gives Songs from the Big Chair its vitality. There is more to Tears for Fears than what can be heard on the radio or seen on MTV.

This leftover rock not fit for dogs

John Mennell
Record review

It is fitting that the copyright of Martin Briley's new album, Dangerous Moments, is owned by Miserable Melodies. This album is filled with them. The sticker on the jacket that lists "sure" hints us that the album contains "Dangerous Moments." The only danger involved is in duality of boredom while listening to this album.

The first side is one monotonous and laborious love song which is broken up only by five different titles; things fare no better on the flip-side. The title cut, "Dangerous Moments," has the power and thrust of a spent rocket booster drifting through space, a feeling that dominates the album.

Most of the songs share the same beat, and demonstrate just how little variety one man's voice can have. Briley's nasal vocals can only be described as unattractive and dull; the only way to vary the sound is to change the speed on the turntable. None of the songs could be described as up-beat or down-beat; they are all middle-of-the-road and uninspired. The point here is that the songs aren't even horrible or offensive; they are as bland as lukewarm water. The one song that stands out because of its humorous content is "School for Dogs." The chorus tells the tale: You may be man's best friend But if you're bad I'm gonna send you To the school for dogs.

The song is the story of a pet whose loyalty Briley questions. It is noticeably different from the start, as the back-up vocals are done by a contingent of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The whole album is an unambitious effort. Briley seems either scared to experiment and explore with different sounds - or he is just unimaginative. It is generally shallow, uninspiring and comparable to listening to the Emergency Broadcast System Text; it's definitely not worth the price of an album today, and is probably not worth the vinyl it was pressed on.
Sitting it out the final 32...
Murer ends pro career

**Associated Press**

MIAMI — Bobby Murer, who ended his major league career with the New York Yankees nearly two years ago, decided yesterday that his flying as a designated hitter in the Florida State League had gone far enough.

"I had fun," said the 38-year-old former outfielder after his three-game stint with the Fort Lauderdale-Yankees in the Triple A league. He had one hit in 12 at-bats.

Murer’s main purpose was to supervise the rehabilitation of Yankees base stealing whiz Rickey Henderson, who has been playing for Fort Lauderdale as he recovered from a badly sprained left ankle suffered in his last batting exhibition game.

Both Henderson and Murer will fly to New York today.

"I'm ready to play," Henderson said. "I haven't even been ready to play before." Henderson, who was acquired from the Oakland A's in the offseason. He walked three times and stole two bases.

Langer edges Wadkins in Heritage

**Associated Press**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany beat hopeful Bobby Wadkins on the first playoff hole and scored his second consecutive victory yesterday, this one in the prestigious Sea Pines Heritage Classic. Langer, who last week became the first German to win any of golf's major titles, needed only one short par on the first extra hole to turn back Wadkins, who was seeking his first American victory in an American career that has been played in the shadow of his brother, Larry. 

Langer and Wadkins each finished the regulation 72 holes over the picturesque Harbour Town Golf Links in 273, 11 shots under par on one of the most demanding courses the pros encounter all year.

Langer played the final 18 holes in 70 and Wadkins got around without a bogey and posted a 71. That sent them back to the 16th, a dogleg par-4, with the title and a $72,000 first prize at stake.

Both drove the fairway. Wadkins, however, put his second shot into the right bunker. Langer reached the front of the green.

Wadkins blew his bunker shot short, 12 feet short of the cup, Langer, using his cross-handed putting style, left a birdie putt on the lip of the cup, and tapped in for par. Wadkins missed on the right and Langer was a winner again, the first German since Gary Player in 1978 to follow the Masters with a victory the next week.

"I know he must have had a little letdown after winning last week. To come here, and play extremely well, and do it on the last hole," Wadkins said.

Langer's round was one of the most demanding courses the pros encounter all year.

Bookstore continued from page 12

A controversial charging call may have been factored into the mix. The Creamers. It was Revenge Fac- tor that emerged with the 21-19 win after a thrilling affair. It was a team that turned much of the crowd in favor of Revenge Factor. But it was the Fator- son's players on the court who overcame an 18-13 deficit with an 8-1 scoring streak to end the game.

Paul Schoner led the way with 8-23 shooting for the winners, while Benley Edmunds hit 8-of-15 for the defeated 

Arenal Gunners were shut down yesterday on Bookstore 9 at 2:15 by Four People and a Short Gun. Gary Bradley hit 6-of-16 for the Gunners, but it was Stepan's (79-18) that sent their opponents to Heaven.

Gary Player (55-18) had the most productive Pylon, with 6-of-9, while Carey Purcell led the ac- counts with 10-of-20.

Demeanored Doormen were not walked on during their victory over four Run Tink and a Zamboni Driver on Stepan 3 at 5:15. The Gunners pulled out a 21-18 victory on the strength of Hamil Copers who was leader of the pack, with 6-of-14 for the Rats.

Four Delinquents and Our Lawyer were sorry to find themselves sur- rounded by Mixed Company on Campus and Four Orange Pylons ran past Ragin Cajun's CPA's, 21-18, on Stepan 2 at 4:15. John Murphy was the most productive Pylon, with 6-of-9, while Carey Purcell led the ac- counts with 10-of-20.

The victory in the 240,000 event also allowed Langer to join Mark O'Meara, Curtis Strange, Calvin Peete and Hal Sutton as this season's two-time champions.

Local player Bobby Wadkins will attempt for third at 274, one shot out of the playoff. Each shot 67 over the final 18 holes played in fiery weather with just a hint of breeze making the greens fast and the crowd off the oak and cypress lining the fairways.

Ricky Henderson, who was acquired from the Oakland A's in the offseason said he had 70s, Mier a scrapping 72.

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Westhoven defends six-mile title

By JOHN MENNELL
Sports Writer

It was a better day to watch someone run six miles than to do it yourself.

That didn’t stop Jeff Westhoven from defending his men’s under-graduate title in Saturday’s Irish Spring Run. Westhoven finished second overall to Paul McTinnon, in the six mile race in 85-degree weather. Matousak, also winner of the men’s graduate division, completed the course in 3:20. Westhoven finished in 3:25, second ahead of third-place finisher John Raven. Coleen Donnelly won the undergraduate women’s division with a time of 44:07. Mary Ambrose, who finished fifth out of the 139 racers in the six mile, won the women’s graduate division.

Ed Kelly works hard for his goals

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Most everyone would probably agree that hard work pays off. Notre Dame senior Ed Kelly certainly would.

Kelly, a 5-4, 159-pound Grace Hall resident, recently captured the National Collegiate Boxing Association title in its 115-pound class by defeating Rodney Smith from Westpointe. The championship contest held at Westchester University in Westchester, Pa., April 12, unfolded to Kelly that without a doubt, nothing is out of reach if you want it badly enough.

“I worked harder for this than anything in my life,” said the spunky Worcester, Mass., native. “To win this championship made it clear in my eyes that there is no substitute for hard work. It proved what I have always thought: hard work is the key to success, and I’ll never forget that.”

After watching his future champion

the course in 3:28. Westhoven

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Guy Locksmith found the key to victory over the 57 other runners in the three-mile race on Saturday. His time of 16:25 earned him a the undergraduate division title. Two other undergraduates filled out the top three positions overall. David Lipp, second and Peter Simms third.

Westhoven finished third.

Peter Hipp finished second and

the three-mile race on Saturday. His 15-20 minutes of the confirmation call.

New deliveries start Monday, April 15th

277-1688

Our driver will call within 20 minutes to confirm the order and give you the time for delivery.

We should have the order to you within 15-20 minutes of the confirmation call.

New deliveries start Monday, April 15th

277-1688

Phone 277-1688. Ask for the Westchester Pizza. We ship from Airlift Delivery after 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For the record.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON THESE HOT NEW LP’S, TAPES & COMPACT DISKS ON ATLANTIC FOREIGNER "Agent Provocateur" just $6.99

for the record or tape

PHIL COLLINS "No Jacket Required" just $14.99

for the CD

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS ON NEW RELEASES IN STORE, NOW THRU APRIL

CALL BEFORE 11 p.m. FOR DELIVERY

**McDONALD’S Campus Airlift**
We are expanding our delivery test for the remainder of the school year.

Sunday thru Thursday

We will take orders from all ND halls from 5pm to 10pm

277-1688

Our driver will call within 20 minutes to confirm the order and give you the time for delivery.

We should have the order to you within 15-20 minutes of the confirmation call.

New deliveries start Monday, April 15th

277-1688
Today
Monday, April 22, 1985 - page 11

Bloom County

I AM A DISAPPOINTMENT! WHAT NOW?

Zeto

NO. I CAN'T CALL HER.

Berke Breathed

I'M SURE THEY'VE GONE OFF TO THE GREAT NO. NO. HIGH TECH FOODSTUFFS... NOT IN THE SKY!

Kevin Walsh

HEY! SHE ANSWERED THE PHONE. NOK NOK WHAT DO I DO?

Danny shows off his sheep's brain.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Frilly necklace
6 Singer
10 Prescribes
14 TV waitress
15 Jai
16 Cachet feeder
17 Last
18 Judge's seat
19 Ma Fia of films
20 Choice abbr.
21 Big boom from the sky
24 Peer
26 Stamps negative
27 Real
29 Most rapid
32 O'f a term
34 Beauty marks
35 — Mahal
37 Chin, port
38 Peated
39 Roast
40 Comic Erwin
41 Cues
42 Debt shelters
43 Cost
45 Colonel Marcel
46 Curve
47 Watered silk
48 Big light from the sky
51 Harp
52 A person abbr.
53 Girls
57 "High —
58 Velvet hat abbr.
60 Genesis name
25 Wharf
61 Author Wiesel
62 Draw out
63 Extinct birds
64 Vina
65 Strong smells
66 Strong smells
67 Strong smells
68 Strong smells

DOWN

1 Mason's items
32 Filming
32 Nautical term
3 Love letter
4 Wood sorrel
5 Following the script
6 Acacia tree
7 Panache
8 Light
9 Authorized
10 UN diplomat
11 9-ball
12 Cachet
13 Due prelude
22 Nasa's abbr.
23 "Peanut" abbr.
24 "props"
25 Wharf
27 Ama follower
28 Garlic
29 Strong point
30 Pup drinks
31 Of classic beauty
42 Cowboy's beast
43 Discussion groups
44 Supplies with crew
45 Supplier
46 Neighbor
47 Impressionist
49 Man of the road
50 Eye part
51 Actor's plum
52 80s rage
53 Of Glee
54 Hockey item
55 Grill items
56 Mine car
58 Poem of praise

Friday's Solution

TV Tonight

6:00 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newsweek 28
30 30 NBC Nightly News
6:30 p.m.
16 NBC Nightly News
22 CBN Evening News
28 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 p.m.
16 "60MM"
22 Three's Company
28 Cagney & Lacey
7:30 p.m.
16 Barney Miller
22 "WAPD in Cincinnati"
28 Wheel of Fortune
8:00 p.m.
16 TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes
22 "Scarecrow & Mrs. King"
28 "Hart to Hart" & "McMillan & Wife"
12:00 a.m.
16 Late Night With David Letterman
16 Love Connection
20 ABC News Nightline
28 Movie

Campus

+4:30 P.M. - Poetry Reading, Joan McIntosh, Local Poet, South Lounge, 2nd Floor Mezzanine, Cashwa-Leighton Library, SMC.
+7: 9 P.M. - Presentation, "Summertime Offerings with Citizens for a Better Environment," Citizens for a Better Environment, Room 104 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, For All Interested Students.
+7:30 P.M. - Performance, "Churchill: The Early Years," Mark S. Grimes, Writer and Performer, Carroll Hall, Madeleva Classroom Building, SMC, Sponsored by SMC Department of History, Free, Open to Public.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast top round au jus
Vineyard vegetables with cheese
Pork fried rice
Saint Mary's
Veal madeline
Italian sausage sandwich
Liver with onions
Quiche Lorraine

DARBY'S

for late night munchies...

in the basement of LaFortune

How you live may save your life.

WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS

former Administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency

will speak on

THE STATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT IN THE 1980's

Tuesday, April 23 in Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m.
No steak for Saturday scrimmage; will be incentive in Blue-Gold game

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

There was neither steak nor beans at Saturday afternoon's football scrimmage - just a few leftovers.

With more than 20 players cut because of injuries, head coach Gerry Faust decided to take the leftover players and hold a normal practice session instead of the previously scheduled "steak and beans" scrimmage.

The "steak and beans" game - where the winners feast on tenderloin while the losers eat franks and beans - instead will be held next Saturday as part of the traditional Blue-Gold game. Faust hopes not only to see some new faces off the injured list next week, but he will hope also for a more complete effort than he got on Saturday from his squad. Although Faust was impressed overall with the scrimmage, he still noted that both the offense and the defense played well in sprints, but not throughout all of the entire hour-and-a-half session.

"We were pretty pleased," said Faust. "I thought that they hit pretty good, and it impressed me the way the offense moved the ball. The first 12 plays, (the offense) didn't do anything, but then over the rest of the way they moved it pretty well.

"The defense played very well. They were intense, although at the end they let the offense move the ball too easily."

Of course, Faust was not expecting to see too much from this scrimmage, not with all the injuries and with the incentive of steak and beans having been taken away. To further reduce Faust's optimism were the 80-degree temperature and the fact that only one of the regular offensive linemen (strong guard John Askin) played more than 2 rounds action of the traditional steak-and-beans scrimmage.

The highlight of the practice, though, occurred in the place-kicking department. While last year's place kicker John Carney was sitting out the spring season with an injury, sophomore Pat Chura and junior Hal Von Wyk are competing for the job.

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

Irish take second place at intercollegiate meet

The Notre Dame men's track team emerged from a dogfight at the Indiana Intercollegiates last Saturday with second place (94 1/2) defeating Indiana (136) but losing to Purdue (149).

"We went there anticipating that Indiana, the Big Ten indoor champion, would be the team to beat, but Purdue was a surprise, as they ran extremely well," said coach Joe Plane.

Bill Courtney (11.1) and Rick Millican (9.20) placed first and second in the sprints. Robert Noble finished a half-second behind the winner in the 800-meter with a time of 1:51.56.

The male relay of Don Shannon, Van Pearcy, Noble, and John McNelis won in 3:31.11, as McNelis contributed a 48.6 split.

SMC nab fifth at NAIA Tourney

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team captured fifth place at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 21 Tournament Saturday. Eight schools competed in the tournament, which took place at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind.

"We were very pleased with our efforts," said Coach Jean Kerch. "I think we did extremely well." Several Belles placed individually at the tournament, including sophomore Megan McNaught, who received second place in the javelin event.

Sophomore Trish McPartlin took fourth place in the high jump and finished fifth in the triple jump.

Mariclaire Driscoll, a sophomore, captured fourth place in the 10,000-meter race, and freshman Cathy Kennedy came in fourth in the 1500-meter race.

Kennedy's career was far from golden. The Belles' 100-meter relay team, consisting of sophomores Chris Cox, McNicol, Canco, and Novak received fourth place for its efforts.

The Belles' 400-meter relay team, consisting of freshmen Diane Cancro, Julie Novak, Tina Red, and Kennedy ran the 800-meter relay and came in fourth place.

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