Booster design problems existed, NASA says

Associated Press

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - A top NASA investigator said yesterday that a faulty rocket joint definitely caused the explosion of Challenger, and that engineers failed to take notice when design flaws "waxed out at us" on earlier flights.

"We missed it in this joint," said J.R. Thompson, vice chairman of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration investigation task force. "We missed it in the design, and I think some of the prior flight anomalies were not taken seriously."

Thompson told a news conference that he was positive the explosion was caused by a failure in the joint between the bottom two segments of the right solid fuel booster rocket.

"Clearly the failure was in that joint," he said. "Clearly that joint has to be redesigned."

The presidential commission investigating the disaster has said for weeks that the joint was the leading suspect, and other possible causes have been systematically eliminated. Thompson's statements, however, appeared to be the most emphatic yet on the subject.

Thompson is deputy director for technical operations at the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University. Before that he worked 21 years with NASA at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., where he managed development of the space shuttle's main engines.

Thompson said the task force investigation is focusing on possibly defective "O"-rings designed to stop hot gases from escaping through the joint; on the effect of the rotation of the joint when subjected to ignition pressures; on characteristics of the putty intended to put pressure on the rings; a possible joint alignment problem, and the effect the freezing temperatures on launch day might have had on the rings or the putty.

"It may be a combination of some of these factors," he said. "We're weighing each one on what part it might have played."

Launch day photographs show a puff of black smoke spurring from the joint just after ignition and a plume of flame shooting from the area 54 seconds later.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, killing the crew of five men and two women.

Bomb scare mars Weinberger's Thailand trip

 Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital yesterday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion minutes later.

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanond.

Officials moved the reception and dinner to the Hilton Hotel, where the defense secretary was staying.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila told reporters that the secretary shrugged it off, commenting, "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Earlier yesterday Weinberger toured the tense Thai-Cambodian border and got a rousing welcome from villagers who have suffered from border battles between Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese forces that occupy the neighboring country.

His trip to the frontier province of Surin was regarded as a demonstration of U.S. support for Thailand against hostile, Soviet-backed neighbors in Indochina.

Weinberger is to leave today for Australia. He visited South Korea, Japan and the Philippines before Thailand.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger reviews troops during his visit to Thailand. Story at left.

ND Security reports recent rash of thefts from student rooms

By MARK PANKOWSKI

The recent warm weather is partly to blame for the 20 thefts from rooms reported to Notre Dame Security in the last five days, Director of Security Rex Rakow said yesterday.

"It's so nice outside that people go out, leaving the doors empty," Rakow said.

Most of the thefts occurred in Grace and Flanner halls, he said. None of the 20 thefts involved break-ins, but instead were from rooms with unlocked doors, he said.

Rakow also said that 16 reported bike thefts have occurred during and since spring break.

Stolen from the dorm rooms were cash, jewelry and credit cards, he said. The total loss was estimated at $1,450, he added.

Security has made no arrests in the reported thefts from rooms, nor does it have any suspects, said Rakow. Students are not sure who the thieves are, he noted.

Although the sunny weather might be blamed for some of the thefts, it can't be blamed for all of them. According to Rakow, a few of the thefts occurred at night while students were sleeping inside.

We've been receiving reports of people getting up in the morning and seeing their stuff has been stolen," he said.

In the case of the Security officer assaulted early Sunday morning, Rakow said the three students identified as responsible have admitted to the assault. The investigation into the incident has ended, he said.

The officer returned to work last night.

In the case of the student assaulted in the LaFortune Student Center early Saturday morning, Rakow said Security has made no arrests.

Hurley celebrates birthday

By BETH CORNWELL

Kevin Hurley, the Notre Dame freshman who was struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver on Dec. 7 when crossing U.S. 31-33, celebrated his 19th birthday yesterday by fixing lunch for his father.

Since Dec. 10, Kevin has been in the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, undergoing physical therapy, said his father, Richard Hurley.

"For his birthday today, he took me down to the center's kitchen and grilled us some ham and cheese sandwichs," said Hurley.

Kevin's physical condition is fair, in fact, he's already being fitted for a temporary artificial limb and preparing for major surgery in early or mid-May, which will ready the muscles in the stump of his left leg for a permanent limb, he said. His lower left leg was amputated because of injuries suffered in the Sept. 7 accident.

"Mentally, Kevin is doing fairly well, said his father, "He talks all the time. His long-term memory is great, it's the short-term which is fuzzy, like what he had for breakfast or whether things happened today or yesterday."

"When he woke up, it took a long time. It's not like on TV when they open their eyes and ask: Where am I? It's a terribly long process. His biggest concern was the loss of his leg. It still is," said Hurley.

"I can't describe how much help we've gotten from all of you at Notre Dame. Kevin can't understand it. I mean, he was only there for a couple of weeks ... he doesn't know how you could love him so much."

"All I can ask is that you keep praying for him. Keep sending those letters and cards ... he reads every one of them. Boy, it really works ... he's getting better," said Hurley.
**Warm temperature means better walking weather.**

Saint Mary's reminds students about the danger of walking alone at night on the road between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Protect yourself by walking with a friend, or call security for a ride. Don't become just another statistic. — The Observer

A priest from Capetown, South Africa, Father Basil Van Kembrug, and Professor Peter Walle will be the guests tonight on WVFI-AM 640's Campus Perspectives tonight from 10 to 11. Jos Stock will interview them on life in South Africa and the movement for universities to divest from multinational corporations with South African operations. Calls from listeners will be taken at 239-6400. — The Observer

**Vandalism at Notre Dame** will be the topic this week for Vlad from Notre Dame. Vlad is Sheldon Meacham and John Rogers as they take listeners' calls on WVFI-AM 640's request line tonight at 239-6400 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. — The Observer

Cathy Rigby, former Olympic gymnast, will speak on "Balancing Wellness" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. A public reception will follow her talk which is sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. — The Observer

Juniors of all majors are invited to a presentation on their post-graduate job search tonight at 7 in Room 118 Nieuwland. Paul Reynolds, from Career and Placement Services, will tell how his office can assist in the search and analyze a number of activities juniors should consider before next year. The presentation will be repeated tomorrow night at the same time. — The Observer

*State club presidents* will meet tonight at 8 in Walsh Hall's south lounge. Anyone interested in starting a campus geographic club is urged to attend. — The Observer

**Out to lunch?** The patio at the Center for Social Concerns will be the scene of a Vietnamese benefit lunch today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — The Observer

**"Losing Weight Without Dieting"** will be the topic of discussion tonight at 6:30 in Lemens Hall's Stapleton Lounge by Saint Mary's sponsored by Saint Mary's student government, the talk will feature Marcha Erickson, director of Nutrition Services at the South Bend Clinic. — The Observer

Get Smart about your car. Al Veldman, owner of a local Standard Oil station, will be around basic car care topics from 4:30 to 5:15 and 5:30 to 6:15 in front of Saint Mary's dining hall on the Lemens side. — The Observer

Reporter Jerry Thompson, who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan, will lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Architecture Building. An award-winning reporter for Tennessean, Thompson took on second identity and became a Klan member. The lecture is sponsored the Michigan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. — The Observer

**Weather**

Bag the suntan lotion. A 20 percent chance of showers today with highs in the mid 40s. A 20 percent chance of snow showers tonight with lows in the mid to mid 30s. A 20 percent chance of showers tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 40s. — AP

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be remedied as soon as possible.

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**Don't dismiss complaints - address them constructively**

"Well, if you don't like it here, why don't you leave?" How many more times am I going to have to hear this ridiculous rebuttal whenever some student has a problem? Why is it that here at Notre Dame, where we are supposed to be learning new and better answers to old and new questions, I keep hearing this same old answer? Can't people think of a legitimate answer to students' gripes? I think it is unanswerable for us to expect everyone to be totally satisfied here. If Notre Dame is everything that you hoped and dreamed it would be, then that is great. The rest of us have the several problems which range from the subtle to the insignificant.

Some people can accept these problems; some people cannot. Regardless, the problems are real. They have to be confronted.

Some students would have us believe that you have to be totally satisfied with life here. To see anything other than perfection means you are deluded. Everyone's perception of happiness is different; therefore, it is ludicrous to expect everyone here to be totally happy. Notre Dame cannot be all things to all people. Students should not expect it to be.

If everyone can see that, then why are some students so insistent of others' complaints? A few weeks before break a couple of friends and I were arguing as to what are my strongest objections to University life. Among the complaints were the alcohol policy, parietals, and the meat on Fridays. Of course, those immortal words of wisdom were spoken: "If you do not like it here, leave!"

Needless to say, I was not going to sit back and let them say something like that without commenting. Just because I disagree with the administration in a few areas does not mean I should transfer, does it? According to these two, it does. To them, either you view Notre Dame as a paradise or you bite the apple and leave.

Perhaps this philosophy should be added to the, and then around the beginning of second semester they can start hounding out transfer applications to those students who have a gripe.

I told my friends I was not entirely happy, but I also said I was not going to sit back and allow them to do that. William Curran wrote a wonderful column in the print two days ago, April 7. He said people often complain, and some even consider transferring. Rarely does anyone do so. What keeps the students here is "the people and the spirit that make Notre Dame special..." The special feeling is a sense of belonging, the friendly atmosphere, and helpful students who care," Curran said. "Notre Dame is still a special place despite its problems," he concluded.

This is the reason why I told my friends. I only wish Curran had written his column earlier.

At the time of my argument, my friends said I should stop complaining if I do not agree with the University's policies. I realize I may not be able to change the University's policies; however, if no one complained, one would know anything needs to be improved. Thus, nothing would be improved.

Are or those who complain just troublemakers and nay-sayers? If everyone just ignores the problems, they are not going to go away on their own. An example would be the alcohol policy. Why? It is not because we think we should all be running around in a drunken frenzy, but because the policy's value system is all wrong.

An alcohol policy should be teaching us how to control our drinking habits and about social drinking. Instead, as a professor said, we learn to drink behind closed doors, to sneak a beer past a RA and how to get around the rules. Besides, everyone knows the way the school enforces the policy is haphazard, and changes from dorm to dorm and rector to rector. If the administration is so adamant about the alcohol policy, why do we see every Friday afternoon a sea of beer being brought into the dorms?

The administration should get its values straight. Maybe, as has been suggested, the alcohol policy is to prevent libel and the administration already has its values - money over students.

So if you have a grumble or gripe, speak up. It is the only way we can hope things will change here. Maybe it will not do any good, but will silence help anything? And to my two friends with whom I was arguing, maybe I cannot do anything to change those things I dislike. But I am trying.
Freeze-dried pets newest way to preserve dead animals

Associated Press

As a human being to do is to hang on to that animal, to want to keep the remains of their four-legged loved ones a way to preserve the Association Press

freeze-dried a lion.

“Just off the top of my head I suggested be advertise doing pets,” Saatzer said. “He tried it and it worked.”

Freeze-drying gives the animal a far more realistic appearance than traditional taxidermy, he said. “Everything remains intact,” Saatzer said. “The color, the size, even the texture of the hair is the same.”

Associated Press

Saatzer, who also owns a company that manufactures freeze-drying equipment, said the idea came to him a couple of years ago when a taxidermist said he wasn’t sure he could afford a freeze-drying machine he wanted.

“We’ve done everything from rabbits to turtles, cats, dogs, snakes and gerbils,” said Saatzer. He has even freeze-dried a lion.

“We’ve done everything from rabbits to turtles, cats, dogs, snakes and gerbils,” said Saatzer. He has even freeze-dried a lion.

“Freeze-drying gives the animal a far more realistic appearance than traditional taxidermy, he said.”

Once the animal’s body is shaped it is freeze-dried—placed in a vacuum chamber at a temperature of 5 degrees below zero. The process extracts all water from the body without altering its shape, so that decomposition is halted. The animal’s remains thus will not shrink and will have no odor.

The cost varies depending on the size, but a small house cat in a sitting position would run about $450. A large German shepherd that manufactures freeze-drying and will have no odor.

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MARRIOTT’S CHEF BARRY RUMSEY’S

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1 block south of Jefferson & Eddy
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MUST HAVE AN ND/SMC I.D. TO SIGN UP!

The Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre presents:

A contemporary adaptation of the ancient popular devotion “The Stations of the Cross” exploring the fourteen “stations” along Christ’s path in his resurrection.

The Way of the Cross

According to the Gospel of Mark

Adaptation and Lyrics by Georgia Weber Bain and Reginald F. Bain, Sr.
Music by Reginald F. Bain, Jr.

Washington Hall
8:10 PM
April 17, 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26

General Admission $4
Group rates available
Call (219) 239-5957

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The Observer

Wednesday, April 9, 1986 - page 3
The recent warm weather has brought crowds out to the Stepan Avenue laundry, Jones staff, "Eric UBC) complete pair and Discounts apply from our Check any time for the 1986-87 President's Office. SAB, all deluxe features including all physical operations, and including the student government, university employment, and Student government's fiscal year ends June 30, she expects a decision by then. She also said there is no pressure at this time from the administration to make the change. Lee Brousard, former manager of SAB, said SAB currently works with two systems: wages are reported through the university employment system, while other expenses are recorded with the student body treasurer. A move to UBC, he said, would help reconcile expenses immediately and give each commissioner more accurate financial information.

There is no consensus, however, among past and former officials whether the change should be made. Most university departments, including all physical operations, and some student organizations, including The Observer, use UBC to keep track of their finances.

"Whether the switch will be made will be worked out through Student Affairs," he said.

Currently, the student body treasurer oversees a student government accounting system which monitors funds distributed to student government, the Student Activities Board, clubs and organizations affiliated with Student Activities and the Hall Presidents' Council.

Last year, student activities fees generated $266,000.

"I was totally against it (the change to UBC) for the fact that we've been individual for a long time now and we've been checked by the university's internal audit staff," said Eric Parzianello, former student body treasurer.

Parzianello said the internal auditors found no major problems the last time they were audited. In 1983, the push for the change, he said, came earlier this year when several SAB commissioners wanted more up-to-date records of where their accounts stood.

He said, however, that a move to UBC won't solve the time-lag problems about which the commissioners were complaining. Rather, he said, the situation should be "taken care of internally."

"Students' money should be put in student hands," he said, "and we're very accountable to students."

"My feeling, and I believe the current treasurer's feeling, is that we should stay on our system," Parzianello said.

But the new treasurer, Becca Corren, didn't want to talk about it.

"Until we've reached a formal decision on Unit Budget Control, I don't wish to comment," she said.

Corren did say since student government's fiscal year ends June 30, she expects a decision by then. She also said there is no pressure at this time from the administration to make the change. Lee Brousard, former manager of SAB, said SAB currently works with two systems: wages are reported through the university employment system, while other expenses are recorded with the student body treasurer. A move to UBC, he said, would help reconcile expenses immediately and give each commissioner more accurate financial information.

The Observer, a student newspaper, is a member of the Student Press Association of the National Federation of State High School Organizations (NASIHSO).

All business, government, and non-profit groups are urged to use the Observer for their information needs. The Observer, published weekly during the school year, is the University of Notre Dame's student newspaper. It is a non-profit, self-supporting organization.

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Pigment in black skin may cause positive results in marijuana tests

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pigments in dark-skinned people are chemically similar to marijuana and may lead to wrongful accusations of marijuana use based on inaccurate urine tests, according to a chemist who testifies frequently in court cases concerning drug abuse.

James Woodford of Atlanta said the pigment, melanin, breaks down into fragments in the urine that are chemically similar to the active ingredient in marijuana.

In very sensitive urine tests, melanin can produce positive results in people who have not used marijuana, Woodford said. He filed an affidavit suggesting that melanin was responsible for the larger percentage of positives among blacks and Hispanics. He said the case has not yet been resolved.

"Those kinds of splits in the test results are seen across the board," said Woodford, who was prompted to suggest the melanin theory after noticing that dark-skinned people are more likely to test positive for marijuana use.

Arthur McBry, a drug-testing expert with the state medical examiner's office in North Carolina, said he knew of no evidence to support Woodford's claim, but he acknowledged that the extremely sensitive tests for marijuana use can provide false results.

He said he had read Woodford's affidavit in the Cleveland case, and it "didn't give me enough information to evaluate whether this could occur or couldn't occur."

Woodford said that melanin, in addition to being chemically similar to marijuana's active ingredient, also "acts like a sponge" soaking up chemical compounds similar to THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana.
ODN strives to provide students with initiative to help

KATHY ROE
features writer

Students troubled by injustices taking place in the Third World often may wonder how they could help improve the plight of underdeveloped countries. This sense of helplessness is reflected in a typical student attitude that an individual could not possibly make a difference.

Yet in the past few years, concerned college students across the country have found an outlet in the Overseas Development Network. ODN is a national, student-run organization that aims to educate campuses about international development.

An ODN branch was initiated at Notre Dame in February largely through the efforts of seniors Paul Aiello and junior Sophia Twarog. After Professor Kenneth Jamerson of the Kellogg Institute was contacted by the national ODN headquarters, he approached Aiello with the idea of forming a Notre Dame chapter. Twarog became involved in the group's early formation after she heard about ODN in an economics class last semester.

Since its inception the local ODN chapter has grown to include over 30 students. The members come from a wide variety of backgrounds, including many students from foreign countries.

The group meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the center for Social Concerns to talk and listen to music. The ODN comprises three basic programs. The first program focuses on establishing a partnership between a college ODN chapter and a Third World community that is engaged in development projects but is short of necessary funds. Through fundraising activities, the ODN raises the capital for the early operation of a particular community project. An important aspect of the ODN projects is that concern for the local people's view of their needs rather than the outsider's view.

According to Executive Secretary Sophia Twarog, the initiative plan for the Notre Dame chapter is to select and begin funding a project next fall. Listings of the many community projects that need sponsors are provided by the national ODN headquarters.

Generally, project costs run between $2,000 and $6,000. Campus chapters unable to raise this amount of funds can borrow money from the national ODN revolving fund. In return for their support, ODN members get both the satisfaction of indirectly working for Third World improvement and are able to directly communicate with project participants.

The second program concentrates on building awareness of the various problems facing Third World countries. Through this aspect, the Notre Dame ODN chapter is hoping to promote more student-oriented lectures at accessible campus locations. Also, the group is interested in establishing a faculty advisory board that will share its knowledge with students.

The third program essentially provides an informational service concerning the opportunities for student internship or employment in international development programs. This information is available from the opportunities pipeline run by the national ODN.

Twarog attributes the overall appeal of ODN to the consequence of seeing other students involved and realizing that they, too, can aid the efforts of development work.

Third World countries should know they have a friend in America's Overseas Development Network.

Gerry Schmidt
features staff writer

Third World Awareness Week has arrived at Notre Dame, and four clubs -- including the newly formed Overseas Development Network -- are trying to open the campus' eyes toward various social concerns. The clubs are busy planning events which they hope will get students involved.

Alejandro Fonseca, a senior government major from Chile, is currently in charge of running Students Organized for Latin America. SOLA primarily provides the campus with information concerning Latin American current events.

SOLA has planned several events for Third World Awareness Week. Monday they sponsored a small cultural buffet in the Center for Social Concerns with a variety of talent including poetry, music and art. Their main event is scheduled for April 18 at the WHC Commons. From 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. they will recreate a traditional Latin American gathering known as the Pena Folclorica at the Commons.

Latin American music, poetry and a film about Chilean singer Eduardo Peralta will be the entertainment, and food will be provided.

SOLA utilizes Third World Awareness Week to inform students who are unfamiliar with the situations of various South and Central American countries as well as provide them with valuable information on current events, cultures and lifestyles.

Another organization with big plans for the week is the Rally Against Starvation. With its first birthday this past February, RASTA has been both popular and successful in getting its message across. Their main objective is to break people's media-implied image of Africa as a large mass of starving people and portray them on a more human and personal level.

Chairman Cathy Ann Reynolds, a senior English writing and art major at Saint Mary's, first became involved with the organization last year when it was formed and is still running with the response RASTA has received from the students.

"Through the reggae musical groups who we get to play on campus, we see people becoming aware of the situation in Africa," said Reynolds.

A main concern of RASTA is to help Africa become developed and self-sufficient through resources they already possess rather than with the more frequently used methods of Western colonization.

With the guidance of faculty advisor and Zaire native Mumbombo, RASTA has planned a busy week. Among the highlights is the African Show of Arts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary's. The show will host a range of African music and poetry as well as photographs, people, art exhibits and free food.

Some of the other events RASTA has planned include a movie about reggae singer Jimmy Cliff, a presentation on South Africa by Professor Peter Walshe and a concert by the Ethiopian band, Dalil.

The World Hunger Coalition is another socially active organization whose main goal is to call attention to situations that exist in areas of great hunger and to fund various rural development projects to help alleviate the problem. Kevin Moser, a senior theology major, is president of WHC and has outlined a series of events which will be sponsored by the WHC during Third World Awareness Week and will complement the other events of RASTA and SOLA.

A good many of the events planned are sponsored by the ODN.

The WHC sponsored a dance Saturday in the South Dining Hall with the dance-band Rhythm Methods. Last night at the CSC a talk was given by Charles Wilber on the Bishops' Pastoral letter and its economic effects. Sunday the WHC will sponsor a crop walk through South Bend in a show of support for the world's hungry brothers. "It's going to be a lot of fun," said Moser. "But we still need a lot of support from the students. We would like to get about 150 people if we could."

Overall though, ideas like this don't seem to be too popular right now," he said.

In the 10-kilometer walk around South Bend, the participants will meet various groups and church organizations who will greet them along the way with encouragement as well as free food.

Third World Awareness Week is a time for students to become more involved and more informed about the conditions of foreign countries while they have fun. The enthusiasm and participation of the students is essential for the week's success.
Sports Briefs

The Harlem Globetrotters, featuring Lynette Woodard, are playing at the ACC this Friday night. Tickets are on sale now at the ACC with chair seats selling for $9.50 and bleacher seats for $8.00. Notre Dame's Mary's student body and staff will receive a two-dollar discount on all tickets. - The Observer

Attention sports writers, there will be a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 in the Little Theater. Spring assignments and general information will be discussed. If you can't attend, please contact Dennis or one of the assistant sports editors. - The Observer

An Army ROTC running team captured first place in an intercollegiate 10-kilometer run last weekend at E. Ken
tucky. The team, composed of Garret Hennessy, Mike Wolf, John Bowler, and Mike Conlon, won by a time of 1:57:23, defeating a field of over 140 runners. - The Observer

A Dancin' Irish organisational meeting for those interested will be held April 14 and 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the ACC. The meeting is for those who have paid their fee. Tomorrow is the deadline for the fee. For more information call Mary Sheridan at 290 or Melissa Warinke at 3433. - The Observer

A Women's Basketball basketball' meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater in LaFortunei. Schedules and rules will be distributed and the $5 registration fee will be collected for those who have not paid. Tomorrow is the deadline for the fee. For more information call Mary Sheridan at 290 or Melissa Warinke at 3433. - The Observer

Neva fencing team and tennis entries are due April 14. The fencing tournament will be held April 14 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the ACC. The registration fee is $5 for novices and $7 for seniors. The tennis tournament is a single-elimination event to be held April 19. Both tournaments will include men's and women's divisions. For more information call NVA at 239-6100. - The Observer

Members of the Chicago Bears, including former Notre Dame student Davey Purcell, will participate in a benefit basketball game on Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. at LaSalle High School. Tickets are $4 and may be purchased at LaSalle High School bookstoker, Newspapers Records at North Village Mall, Mere Harmon Fair Fair or University Park Mall or for $5 at the door. Other schedules to participate include Otto Wilson, Andy Frederickson and possibly Steve Fuller. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - The Observer

Transfer

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seemed to turn the program around this season in his first year there. "You think a lot about your de
cision to come to this university, and I don't regret coming here, I only wish things had worked out dif
erently." Becuwaert came to Notre Dame last year with a long list of im
pressive credentials. He has been named to the prep all-American teams of McDonald's (one of 25), Parade (second team of 50), and the Associated Press (first team of 28) his senior season. He also captained Mater Dei his junior and senior years.

Thanks to you...it works...for ALL OF US.
Cardinals get cold reception; Irish tennis team wins, 5-4

By RICK REITBROCK
Sports Writer

Ball State's tennis team arrived yesterday sporting a nifty 12-2 record, but Notre Dame gave the visiting Cardinals a cold reception and took a 5-4 win at the Courtney Courts.

The Irish got some good singles play to take a 4-2 match lead, and the doubles team of Tony Cahill and Joe Nelligan came through with the deciding victory in the afternoon's final match.

Irish head coach Tom Fallon said he felt the tough win would do the Irish more good than just a win in the record book.

"This is really a good win for the team," he said. "Ball State is definitely a quality team, as their record would indicate.

"This match should be a big confidence-builder for our club. Coming into the season, I felt there would be a number of 5-4 matches, and you have to be able to win your share of the close ones in the course of a season.

"If you lose a few tough matches in a row, you tend to hang your head a little and feel down," he continued. "This win should prevent that from happening and keep us in a good frame of mind."

Brian Kalbas got a 6-4, 6-3 singles victory and Tim Carr added a 7-5, 6-2 win to go with Cahill's quick 6-4, 6-1 triumph which gave Notre Dame's freshman crew another solid outing. Dave Reiter suffered a 2-6, 7-5 loss and Nelligan came up just short in a 5-7, 4-6 defeat.

The key victory in Coach Fallon's view was the number-one singles win by Dan Walsh, who took a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 marathon win over Marty Reist.

"Dan's victory was definitely the key one for us," Fallon said. "He's been taking a beating this year because he always has to play the other team's top guy. But, even though he doesn't always get the wins, he has really improved greatly throughout this year and I thought today's match really showed that progress."

Going into the doubles competition with a 4-2 lead, the Irish seemed to be in good shape, but Ball State quickly tied the score at four with wins over the teams of Walsh and Paul Daggs, 6-0, 6-3, and Carr and Reiter, 6-3, 6-3. That left the match up to Cahill and Nelligan and they responded with a 6-3, 6-3 victory to give the Irish the win.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 13-6. They will be off until the weekend when they start a string of games which will see them play every day from Saturday until Wednesday, all at home.

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The Observer

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J.P.W. Prints
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EMC CORPORATION

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Everyone Welcome!
Cordelli follows in footsteps of Holtz on field

By TRISH SULLIVAN

Don't always expect to see a smile on the face of receiver coach Pete Cordelli during practice. It isn't necessarily that he doesn't like what he sees, it is just that he has a job to do and he knows what it will take to get it done.

"During the two years that I worked with the Cowboys people always asked me why Coach Landry never smiled," recalls the first-year coach. "When you're out there at practice, it's the most important time of the day. It's like when you're taking a test - you don't smile during that test. What's there to laugh about when you're trying to get better?

You have to enjoy it but you also have to concentrate and be real intense in your practice." Intensity in coaching is something Cordelli has learned from his guide and current boss, Lou Holtz. Cordelli played for Holtz at North Carolina State and then spent two years as a graduate assistant under Holtz at Arkansas. His most recent duties were at Minnesota these past two seasons as its receiver coach. Cordelli obviously espouses to Holtz' philosophy as coach and motivator and tries to implement the same in his coaching duties.

"Lou (Holtz) has always had a plan and a theory of how to do things," says the 32-year-old Blakely, Pa., native. "Then he just goes out and does it. Since the time I played under him until now, the only thing that has changed is that he has become a little more patient. He still has the intensity he has always had and I think that is the key to his success."

Cordelli doesn't believe there can be too much intensity on the part of a coach either, and he has kept this in mind as he helps the Irish team prepare for the 1986 season. With only 20 more practice days left, Cordelli will be working with the receivers on building their strength and improving their toughness.

"Spring ball is to come out and work on the fundamentals," adds Cordelli. "This is the time we get this team ready for the fall. We want to know what we should be doing in every situation. Overall as a group, the receivers have come a long way. But we have to increase our intensity and increase our concentration.

"Individually we have two great athletes in Milt Jackson, who I am very happy to have back this year, and Tim Brown who has the ability to be a big playmaker. We also have some depth, but I think we can even improve on that." Cordelli also strives to instill a team concept into the players. The early morning workouts helped to emphasize this togetherness according to the coach, and he stresses that team rights should supersede individual rights. The team concept spells success for Cordelli and for him, Notre Dame is a dream come true.

"My experience thus far has been fantastic," says Cordelli. "The people have been super in this community and the players are committed to winning. It is just a matter of us going out and working hard to get them ready for that season opener."

With so much enthusiasm and intensity radiating from Cordelli, it seems that Irish eyes will have plenty to smile about when the football season kicks off against Michigan.

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SMC tennis team falls to Toledo

By CHRISTINE FORTIN

The Saint Mary's tennis team dropped its first match of the spring season, falling to the University of Toledo on Saturday, 9-0. The Belles, as NAIA team, are competing against only NCAA teams during the spring season. The official NAIA season is played during the fall.

The Belles retained most of the same players who played this past fall, with the exception of losing two players and gaining freshman Sandy Hickey. Hickey is playing in the number-four singles position as well as the number-two doubles position with her partner Heather Temcofew.

"Sandy and Heather's personalities and playing abilities go hand in hand," said Coach Debbie Laverie, noting that this is the optimum goal for the doubles team. "Saturday morning's rain forced the doubles matches indoors. The Belles' doubles arrangements are new due to injuries."

The outdoor courts were dried in time for the singles matches.

"Heather Temcofew played an excellent match at number-two singles," said Laverie. "I was very happy with her play." Charlene Szajko also played a good match at number-six singles. Her games were very close."

The NCAA has put into effect a no-advantage rule for deuce play to prevent the matches from being played in the dark. This rule will have an effect on the game and match scores.

The NCAA teams are tough competition for the Belles. Laverie stated that the spring season is played to provide more experience for fall season play.

"There has been exceptional progress from the fall season," noted Laverie. "The young team betters itself with every match, which is encouraging," said Laverie.

This weekend Saint Mary's will face two more NCAA teams. Saturday the Belles will travel to Ohio State and Sunday the team will be playing on the road at the University of Cincinnati.
Shumate is named assistant coach

BY JEFF BLUMB  
Sports Writer

Only hours after Gary Brokaw had left his job as assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame for the head coaching job at Iona College, Irish head coach Digger Phelps already had a replacement.

John Shumate, formerly a volunteer assistant coach and a player for the Irish, will fill the vacancy created by Brokaw's departure. Shumate has spent the last three years as head coach at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix after leaving Notre Dame at the conclusion of the 1982-83 season.

"John was happy to be able to come back home," said Phelps. "he is familiar with the situation here. He knows where to pick it up.

Shumate put together records of 21-9, 18-16, and 19-8 at Grand Canyon, an NAIA school. In addition he had two NAIA all-Americans and his team won a total of nine different conference tournaments.

When he arrived at the school, the team grade point average was 1.3. After Shumate had stressed academics for three years, the average had risen to 2.5. A 1974 graduate of Notre Dame, Shumate started at center for the Irish in his junior and senior seasons. As a junior, he averaged 21.0 points and 12.2 rebounds to help Notre Dame to an 18-12 record and a second-place finish in the 1973 National Invitation Tournament.

Shumate was an All-America selection following his senior year after averaging 24.2 points and 11.0 rebounds. He stands 11th on the Notre Dame career scoring list with 1,134 points. Shumate also is the Irish career field goal percentage leader, having shot at a .610 clip during his career.

A first-round draft pick of the Phoenix Suns in 1974, Shumate spent seven years in the NBA, but missed two and one-half years because of illness. Shumate also played for Buffalo, Detroit, Houston, and San Antonio after making the league's all-rookie team in his first professional season.

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., Shumate returned to Notre Dame following his pro career to become a volunteer assistant for two seasons.

Shumate's return to Notre Dame will coincide with the arrival of freshmen frontcourt players Keith Robinson, Scott Paddock and Tony Jackson next fall. Phelps believes this could be a blessing for the Irish.

"We've got a green front line coming in next fall," Phelps said. "John will be able to work with those three the way he did with [Tim] Kempston, [Ken] Barlow and [Jim] Dolan when they were freshmen."

**Bookstore continued from page 12**

tain Kirk, led his team with six points on 21 attempts from the field. Andy Schiltz, as Scotty, shot 2-of-19, but was quick to point out the true mission of the Enterprise. "We're here to observe," said Schiltz. "Basketball is not our forte, it's a secondary thing."

Kevin Fitzimines led the victorious Gash team with six baskets. Teammates Peter Kierman and Tom Schissler added five apiece, while Rob Houlihan pulled down 22 rebounds.

Yesterday witnessed the longest game in Bookstore XV thus far. In a marathon struggle, Managerial Units outlasted Four Jerks and a Squire, 31-29. Mark Gess was the most important unit, shooting 16-of-33 from the field. John Adams, Tim Carnesi and Eddie White each added four baskets for the victors.

"Do we have to play another game?" asked a wheezing White, Notre Dame's assistant sports information director. "It was a tough win. They were a tough team. I'm just glad we didn't have to play a team with a hyphen in its name in the first round."

For the losing jerks, Tim Adams shot 16-of-17 and Michael Herrel sank eight of his 12 attempts.


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  On sale ACC Box Office 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Beeuwsera will leave Notre Dame, plans to transfer to Cal-Berkeley

By JEFF BLUMBE

Sports Writer

Matt Beeuwsera, reserve small forward on the Irish basketball team, will transfer to the University of California at Berkeley next year to play for the Golden Bears of Coach Lou Campanella. The Observer has learned.

Beeuwsera, a sophomore who averaged 1.6 rebounds per game this season for Notre Dame, cited a lack of court time as his primary reason for leaving the University.

"I decided to transfer mostly because of playing time," Beeuwsera said yesterday. "I could see myself getting only 10-15 minutes a game next year. I want to play 30-35 minutes, or even the whole game."

"I started thinking about transferring during the second semester. I was pretty certain I would transfer after the Arkansas-Little Rock game."

Beeuwsera informed Irish head coach Digger Phelps of his decision to transfer on March 19. After Notre Dame won the Midwest Regional, Beeuwsera initiated contact with Cal, and made an official visit to the campus over spring break.

Because Beeuwsera has neither been accepted to the school nor signed a letter of intent, Cal panel's office said he could not comment on the situation by NCAA regulations. Beeuwsera plans to sign a letter of intent in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. The year before Campanella arrived, Cal won 1-15 and finished tied for eighth in the Pac 10.

By NCAA rules, Beeuwsera must sit out before playing for the Bears. But Cal will lose a whopping nine seniors next season. "There will be a small forward spot open there after next season," said Beeuwsera. "(Campanelli) said he always has a year or two up his sleeve; they would make a commitment to me.

"It's a good school and Coach Campanella is a good coach. He can either put faith in my prognosticative ability or go to the ball park during the next couple of years for batting practice when you can sit in the bleachers and grab a beverage substitute. As a freshman, I had to make the most of my playing time, but I felt I had to do better at a bigger school."