Dollar plunges to new low

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A historic plunge in the dollar's value put a scare into bull markets around the world Monday as investors worried about an un-restrained decline in the U.S. currency and the outside chance of a trade war.

The prices of stocks and bonds plunged in Tokyo, London and New York in reaction to the dollar's fall. The U.S. currency hit its lowest point against the Japanese yen since modern dollar rates were established in the late 1940s.

Traders said they were worried in part by President Reagan's plan to impose prohibitive tariffs on up to $300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods to force Japanese international compliance with a trade agreement on computer chips.

"It seems like the United States is trying to play hardball here, and the ramifications are quite severe," said Randy Holland, a foreign currency option trader for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

The dollar broke through new lows steadily last week and again Monday despite the purchase of at least $10 billion on the open market by the central banks of Japan and, to a lesser degree, the United States and other industrial nations.

"There is a very dangerous situation. Nobody can stop this movement (of the falling dollar), not even the Federal Reserve, market momentum is so strong," said Ed Toshihiko, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar traded down, low of 140.47 yen in Tokyo Monday before finishing the day at 142.20 yen, still well below Friday's late rate.

Jump back to page 4

Ban on advertising enforced against bands

By KENDRA MORRILLE

The alleged violations of University policies by campus bands has resulted in a recent crackdown on the enforcement of such policies.

"I think we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about human rights and let's talk about human rights outside the United States," said Randy Holldand, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar skidded to a low of 140.47 yen in Tokyo Monday before finishing the day at 142.20 yen, still well below Friday's late rate.

Ban on advertising enforced against bands

By KENDRA MORRILLE

The alleged violations of University policies by campus bands has resulted in a recent crackdown on the enforcement of such policies.

"I think we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about human rights and let's talk about human rights outside the United States," said Randy Holldand, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar skidded to a low of 140.47 yen in Tokyo Monday before finishing the day at 142.20 yen, still well below Friday's late rate.

Ban on advertising enforced against bands

By KENDRA MORRILLE

The alleged violations of University policies by campus bands has resulted in a recent crackdown on the enforcement of such policies.

"I think we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about human rights and let's talk about human rights outside the United States," said Randy Holldand, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar skidded to a low of 140.47 yen in Tokyo Monday before finishing the day at 142.20 yen, still well below Friday's late rate.

More checkmarked courses in store

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

In an effort to reduce the number of Notre Dame students who are closed out of courses after registration, there will be an increase in the number of checkmarked courses during next semester's registration, according to Daniel Winicur, Dean of Administration and Registrar.

"What we're trying to do now is to alleviate some of the problems of the students by selectively eliminating those courses that we know are going to cause trouble," he said.

"We have data now for the first time so we know which courses are over-subscribed."

Winicur said three-quarters of the courses students get closed out of are in the college of Arts and Letters and one-quarter in the college of Business Administration.

"Basically, the problem is in Arts and Letters, where most of the undergraduates are. Three colleges are O.K., one college is a real problem, but most of the students are in it, so it's really problematic," Winicur said.

In addition, three quarters of the courses that get closed out are in just five departments: Finance, History, American Studies, English and Philosopy, he said.

"To me, it's criminal to make a student wait six weeks to find out what courses they have that really is bad," he said.

"It's just not right," he added.

Winicur is hopeful that the increased number of checkmarks will reduce the number of students who are closed out of classes. "I think we should see a marked improvement this semester as compared to last semester," he said. "I think students will be a lot happier."

"If we checkmark the 11 courses which are most over-subscribed, half of the student close-outs would be eliminated," said Winicur.

"What we're doing it at random, we're actually trying to pinpoint the ones that are going to cause trouble," he said. "It's as not to incur any financial repercussions."

Cassidy stressed that the notice was informational in nature. "We sent the letter to inform them of policies that were being severely broken," he said.

"There is not a ban on advertising. The bands (the bands) just have to advertise within certain parameters that we said these policies are not new."

Most band members said they were aware of the requirements and were not upset.

More checkmarked courses in store

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

In an effort to reduce the number of Notre Dame students who are closed out of courses after registration, there will be an increase in the number of checkmarked courses during next semester's registration, according to Daniel Winicur, Dean of Administration and Registrar.

"What we're trying to do now is to elevate some of the problem of the students by selectively eliminating those courses that we know are going to cause trouble," he said.

"We have data now for the first time so we know which courses are over-subscribed."

Winicur said three-quarters of the courses students get closed out of are in the college of Arts and Letters and one-quarter in the college of Business Administration.

"Basically, the problem is in Arts and Letters, where most of the undergraduates are. Three colleges are O.K., one college is a real problem, but most of the students are in it, so it's really problematic," Winicur said.

In addition, three quarters of the courses that get closed out are in just five departments: Finance, History, American Studies, English and Philosopy, he said.

"To me, it's criminal to make a student wait six weeks to find out what courses they have that really is bad," he said.

"It's just not right," he added.

Winicur is hopeful that the increased number of checkmarks will reduce the number of students who are closed out of classes. "I think we should see a marked improvement this semester as compared to last semester," he said. "I think students will be a lot happier."

"If we checkmark the 11 courses which are most over-subscribed, half of the student close-outs would be eliminated," said Winicur.

"What we're doing it at random, we're actually trying to pinpoint the ones that are going to cause trouble," he said. "It's as not to incur any financial repercussions."

Cassidy stressed that the notice was informational in nature. "We sent the letter to inform them of policies that were being severely broken," he said.

"There is not a ban on advertising. The bands (the bands) just have to advertise within certain parameters that we said these policies are not new."

Most band members said they were aware of the requirements and were not upset.
Weather
Hey, baby, it's cold outside! Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. Windy and cold with highs in the mid 30s. Clearing and cold tonight. Low around 20. Partly sunny and not as cold Wednesday. High around 40.

The Observer

To censor Bookstore tournety is to go way out of bounds

Mark McLaughlin
Projects Manager

Well, well, well. Another case of censorship. The Bookstore Basketball tournament names have been of questionable taste for a long time. Most students (except the freshmen who will only see this year's censored version) can recall a few of the纺cies given to An Tuai. And, God forbid, some of the names actually referred to various sexual acts. I'm surprised they haven't expelled half the campus for laugh­
ing at them in past years. I have to admit that some of the names have been pretty gross. Having read an uncensored version of this year's names, I can see some members of each ticket should be assigned. Does Bookstore exploit people? Not the last time I looked.

And if they won't stop Student Activities from imposing its moral standards on a Bookstore tournament that wasn't offending anyone who didn't wish to be offended, then there isn't a whole lot anybody else can do about it. Now WVFI, Juggler, and Scholastic have all felt the wrath of Student Activities. Can I think of one other major group that has been spared? The newspaper you're reading. Is it only a matter of time? I hope that doesn't happen, because I for one think that a student voice on campus is a good thing and benefits both the students and the University.

For all the Bookstore staff members who have spent long weekends arranging schedules, calling teams, and finally, having to cut the names they had just approved, my condolences. The rather cheap trick of handing the schedule back to a "student committee," ultimately working in agreement with the Office of Student Activities was simply a ploy to fool the students into thinking that some constructive non-censorship was taking place. Baloney.

The powers that be have censored the schedule the minute they decided the names were "unfit for publishing." Seems like if the people at Student Activities were so sure they were right, they would have done the dirty work themselves.

However, the Bookstore should be served this evening in lines B, C, and F of the North Dining Hall and on the west side of the South Dining Hall. All students are invited to make the sacrifice and experience hero two-thirds of the world. This event is spon­
sored by the NDSMC Charity Ball Committee. The Ob­
server

"Careers in Commercial Banking" is the title of a lecture to be given by the Northern Trust Company in Chicago tonight at 7 p.m. in 104 Naugle Hall.

The subject will be a lecture and discussion with Dr. Michael Buc

SMC Hall Elections: There will be mandatory meetings tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. on 3rd floor Haggard College Center for all those interested in running for the SMC hall office for 1987-88. All four members of each ticket must be present at one of the two meetings. The Observer

BACCHUS will sponsor two awareness programs tonight. The first will be a lecture and discussion with Dr. Steve Nelson, Director of Student Activities at Dartmouth College. The topic will be a different perspective on the alcohol policy, and will take place at 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor LaFortune. The second event will be a drinking demonstration at 10 p.m. in the Grace Hall Gymnasium. All attendees will be in agreement with Indiana law and field sobriety tests. All are welcome. The Observer

Charity Ball dorm representatives must pick up very important information today from 3:30 to 4:30 in 243 Badin. The Observer

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring a 2-part workshop on date rape. The workshop is entitled "When Date Becomes Rape," is designed for both men and women. A film will be shown, followed by a discussion. The workshop is tonight at 6:30 in 117 Haggard. The Observer

The Justice Education Panel of Saint Mary's will host the panel discussion "Experiences Through Individual Groups to Systemic Injustice Within the Criminal Justice Organization," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge of LaFortune. The program is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Department of Justice Education. The Observer

Seniors interested in volunteer service after gradua­tion may meet with Fr. Cal DeLeviel of the Glenmary House Missionaries in the Library Concourse today from 3-5:30 in 243 Badin. The Observer

The rather cheap trick of handing the schedule back to a "student committee," ultimately working in agreement with the Office of Student Activities was simply a ploy to fool the students into thinking that some constructive non-censorship was taking place. Baloney.

The powers that be have censored the schedule the minute they decided the names were 'unfit for publishing.

Seems like if the people at Student Activities were so sure they were right, they would have done the dirty work themselves.

But, the Bookstore schedule isn't handed out to the general public. If you're not on a team, you aren't given one. Yes, some people are treated less than kindly by Bookstore names. But students crack jokes about public figures anyway, and non-political backslabbing is not permitted by the Bookstore staff.

Student Activities does not fund Bookstore at all. As a matter of fact, all those $5 entry fees cover the costs of the tournament quite nicely. Allowing the program to be given to An Tuai, and, ul­timately, back to the students who spent it in the fine is justified, even if a few people have to cut the names they had just approved. I can think of one other major group that has been spared. The newspaper you're reading. Is it only a matter of time?

I hope that doesn't happen, because I for one think that a student voice on campus is a good thing and benefits both the students and the University.

For all the Bookstore staff members who have spent long weekends arranging schedules, calling teams, and finally, having to cut the names they had just approved, my condolences.

But then again, we're all in the same boat. And if they won't stop Student Activities from imposing its moral standards on a Bookstore tournament that wasn't offending anyone who didn't wish to be offended, then there isn't a whole lot anybody else can do about it.

Now WVFI, Juggling, and Scholastic have all felt the wrath of Student Activities. Can I think of one other major group that has been spared?

The newspaper you're reading. Is it only a matter of time?

I hope that doesn't happen, because I for one think that a student voice on campus is a good thing and benefits both the students and the University.

For all the Bookstore staff members who have spent long weekends arranging schedules, calling teams, and finally, having to cut the names they had just approved, my condolences.

But then again, we're all in the same boat.

Looks like the ball is in Student Activities' court.

Advertising

SAB ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Please contact Jeff at 3242 ASAP.

Positions available for publicity & disbursements controls
Ban
continued from page 1
they have not received notices, however, and this has caused a great amount of confusion as well as a rumour that there is a complete ban on campus advertising.
Paul Loughridge of The Law said he first found out about the supposed ban on advertising when he read Mary Jacoby's article on the ban that appeared in The Observer last week. Loughridge claims never to have received official notice. He said he had already printed flyers for The Law's next appearance and thought about putting them up, since he was never officially informed of anything.
Loughridge said he was not sure of the reason for the ban. "Somebody said it's because we're drawing an underage group to the bars," he said. "That's not true. My friends don't go because they're underage."

Student Government
Are you interested in helping to manage and account for $385,000?
If you are a SOPHOMORE business major who enjoys working with money and people, STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs you as the Student Body Assistant Treasurer.

-Student Body Assistant Treasurer aids the Student Body Treasurer in disbursing funds for: Student Government SAB Halls Clubs and organizations
This is in preparation for your becoming THE STUDENT BODY TREASURER the following year.

Applications are available in the Treasurer's office 2nd floor LaFortune between 12:2-30. Due on Tuesday, April 7th by 4:30 pm.

Any questions, contact Chris Grandpre at 239-7417.
Checkmark
continued from page 1
sometimes very difficult to
know which ones are really the
very popular courses," he said.
Although there will be more
checkmarked courses this year,
the exact number is "not anywhere near what
it was a year or so ago,"

Winicur, meanwhile, is also working with department
heads on classes in which stu­
dents could be added, without changing the
nature of the course or im­
posing an additional burden on the instructors.

"I have asked for help from the (department) chairmen
when making the priority list," he said, "and
with the selective checkmarking
process we eliminate most of the difficulties faced by stu­
dents," he said.

Increasing the number of checkmark courses, however,
is only a short term solution to
student problems, said
Winicur, who calls the current procedure a "bad system."

"The only real solution lies
in the creation of an on-line
computer system for registra­
tion," he said.

The Administration is com­
mittted to a new computer sys­
tem and the conceptual design
for a new system has been com­
pleted, said Winicur. "The
Provost has made this a high
priority," he added.

The proposed system would
be integrated with all of the
offices that handle students; fi­
nancial aid, housing, student ac­
counts, student records,
everything that has to do with students, he said.

Winicur said he hopes the
system can be fully operational
in about two years. "I think we
can have elements of it in place
in a year and a half and the
whole system in two years," he
said.

Even with a new computer system, Winicur said Notre Dame will always need some
sort of checkmark policy.

Business contest results
to be announced soon

By SEAN S. HICKEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The results of the sixth an­
nual MBA Invitational Case
Competition currently under­
way at Notre Dame will be
revealed at an awards dinner
at the conclusion of the compe­
tition tonight.

"The basic guidelines of the
competition," said Perry Fisher,
President of the Student MBA Association, "are that
each team is given
24 hours to prepare for their
presentation, with no outside
search facilities of the li­
brary."

Representing Notre Dame
this year are Thomas Cranley,
Cristian Hohberg and Antonio Tocornal. The team was selec­
ted by a panel of five profes­sors in the college of business administration in the intra­
college MBA casework
last February.

"Right now we're consider­
ing different alternatives in the
case...It is a very complex
one," said Cristian.

Team presentations, slated to
be 50 minutes apiece, are
taking place today in the Cen­
ter for Continuing Education
from 10:10-12:30 a.m., 1:10-
3:00 p.m., and 3:40-4:36 p.m.
The presentations are open to the
public.

The competition is "being co­
sponsored by the Notre Dame
College of Business Adminis­
tration and Johnson and Johnson," said Frank Becker, Dean of the Business College.

Reilly said Notre Dame
decided to sponsor the competi­
tion because "we had had some MBA Students who were
interested in the competition.
It was an enriching ex­
perience for students developing,
presenting and defending a
case while competing with other
MBA students from around the
country."

Reilly added, "It gives our
students the chance to meet
other MBA students and en­
hances our reputation with
outside organizations."

"Other universities compet­
ing in the competition this year
besides Notre Dame are Illin­
ois, Missouri, Ohio State, and
Penn State. Winners in the past
were Notre Dame in 1983 and 1984, Ohio State in 1984,
Vanderbilt in 1985, and Ohio State in 1986."

"All the universities compet­
ing have very good MBA pro­
grams," pointed out Reilly.

"The judges will make their
decisions based on a team's
strategy, analysis, and most
importantly the overall quality
of the presentation."

Session on broken families offered

By SANDY CERIMELE
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students coping with the stress of living as adult
daughters and sons of divorced parents will share their ex­
périences in an informal discus­
sion Wednesday night.

The discussion, sponsored by Saint Mary's Campus Min­
istry, will be guided by Linda
Benedict, a student at Indiana University of South Bend, at 7
p.m. in 162 Regina Hall of Saint
Mary's.

Benedict is coordinator of Divorce Ministry at Little
Flower Church in South Bend
and is active in several organ­
izations committed to support
for divorced families in the
area.

Her objective for the discus­
sion is to spur interest in estab­
lishing a regular support group
for students from such
families.

She has a specific con­
cern for adult children who ex­
perience divorce because of the
serious psychological effects
that result from the sudden
split of a family unit.

"It is traumatic for them as
adults because it causes them
to be very concerned about es­
stablishing and maintaining
relationships of their own," said Benedict.

Another reason she is con­
cerned for these children is be­
cause they often undertake re­
sponsibilities for which they
are not prepared. She said the
children often feel stuck in the
middle and sharing those
feelings offers alternative ap­
proaches to their situations.

She has concentrated her ef­
forts on the establishment of a
campus group because of the
particular awareness of
relationships and family living
harbored in student life.

According to Benedict, the discussion group will help the
students put their experience in
proper perspective. "Someone
may be walking around with
the notion that the whole world
is married and happy when
that is simply not true and can
be a very alienating experi­
ence," she said. According to
Benedict, the discussion will of­
er diverse religious perspec­tives.
Father Tom Stella of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry will
represent the Catholic per­
pective. Benedict will share
her experiences as an atheist
who converted to Catholicism
in the process of her divorce.

According to Benedict, the avid Catholic family con­
fronted with the pain of separa­
tion and conflict of faith.
WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

a) When you're stuck in your room because someone "penned" your door.
b) When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
c) When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to. But they should call you anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then— you might want to mention those Psych books.

AT&T The right choice.
Neutralizing war chemicals costly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Army says it will cost as much as $3.8 billion to destroy thousands of tons of aging and obsolete chemical weapons, a program ordered by Congress as part of the long-running fight over whether to build new U.S. gas weapons.

The costliest figures were sent to Congress last week as the House Armed Services Committee prepared to begin writing a Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

One change that could be made is the current 1994 deadline set by Congress last fall for the Army to dispose of all the weapons. The service admits it won't be able to meet that deadline. The Army is preparing a Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Congress is expected to act on the budget before the end of the year. The Army has said it will cost as much as $3.8 billion to destroy thousands of aging and obsolete chemical weapons.

The weapons are stored at eight Army sites in the continental United States, along with another on Johnston Atoll, a deserted Pacific island south of Hawaii. The U.S. storage sites are Aniston, Ala.; Aberdeen, Md.; Lexington, Ky.; Newport, Ind.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Palestine, Colo.; Utamaltia, Ore.; and Tooele, Utah.

Scientific studies have shown the best way to destroy chemical weapons is burning them in a closed container, according to the Army, and three different incineration plans are under consideration.

Other destruction methods all have drawbacks, he noted. For example, chemical neutralization by mixing the agents is "too expensive to do in all of these chemicals, especially the ones that are really aging, there are impurities and it is the purity of the chemicals which drives a reaction to completion to neutralize them," said the official.

In addition, chemical neutralization is inefficient because it causes large amounts of "hazardous wastes that still would have to be disposed of," he said.

The service has built a test incinerator at Tooele, a relatively dry desert area of Salt Lake City that houses 40 percent of the U.S. stockpile.

For example, chemical neutralization by mixing the agents "is too expensive to do in all of these chemicals, especially the ones that are really aging, there are impurities and it is the purity of the chemicals which drives a reaction to completion to neutralize them," he said.

In addition, chemical neutralization is inefficient because it causes large amounts of "hazardous wastes that still would have to be disposed of," he said.

The service has built a test incinerator at Tooele, a relatively dry desert area of Salt Lake City that houses 40 percent of the U.S. stockpile.

There are some minor leaks from the inner chamber, but none into the atmosphere. Another, and much larger, incinerator is under construction on Johnston Atoll.

After years of study, the Army last year proposed destroying the stockpile by burning the weapons at the eight U.S. sites, saying that method was preferable to transporting them to one or two large incineration sites.

But the plan ran into local opposition, particularly in Hopkins' district, where residents claimed it was too dangerous. Congress responded by ordering another study of more options looking at the safest, cheapest way to destroy the weapons without the pressure of the 1994 deadline.

In response, the Army sent that report to Capitol Hill last week.

Children come first for Baby M trial judge

HACKENSACK, N.J. Children come first in Judge Harvey Sorkow's court, and there has been no exception to the rule in the landmark case of a surrogate child who was under a surrogate contract.

"May I remind you all, this is a battle for the best interest of the child," the bespectacled Superior Court jurist told attorneys in the widely publicized and highly emotional dispute.

With little or no legal guidelines to follow, Sorkow will rule Tuesday on who should have custody of the chubby blonde girl known as Baby M and will set a precedent that could affect surrogate parenting nationwide.

"I believe this decision is like the first speaker in a debate," said Peter Simonson, dean of the Rutgers University law school.

Baby M was born on March 27, 1986, after Mary Beth Whitehead agreed to be artificially inseminated with sperm from William Stern's child and bear him and his wife a child for $10,000. The couple, who had tried to have children with a married fertility treatment, agreed to pay $5,000 for the donor sperm and $5,000 to Whitehead for the gift of her womb.

Mrs. Whitehead changed her mind about giving up the child, and Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, sued for custody.

As the assignment judge for family court in Bergen County, Sorkow often takes on the toughest cases himself. He arrives at the courthouse at about 8:30 a.m., long before other judges or attorneys, and often is the last to leave.

A avid photographer, Sorkow, 57, lives in Bergenfield with his wife, Pearl. He is a published author who has worked to keep himself isolated from the worldwide attention the trial attracted. He turned down all interview requests, and his staff was told to do the same.

He attended Washington University in St. Louis as an undergraduate and received his law degree from Rutgers. Before serving in family court, he was a municipal judge for several northern New Jersey communities.

On the bench, while taking cognizant note on yellow legal pads, Sorkow runs a no-nonsense court and becomes angry when attorneys stumble toward a legal point or question his memory. He can read his notes back with the accuracy of a court reporter.

"Judge Sorkow feels very strongly about the best interest of the child being preeminent," said Alan Lippel, who has argued cases in Sorkow's court. "In a way, what the court is doing is playing the rule of surrogate mother.

To ensure that Baby M called Sara by Whitehead and Melissa by the Sterns was given a fair hearing, Sorkow appointed a guardian, attorney Lorraine Abraham, who will be the child's mummy.

She suggested the Sterns be given custody and that Whitehead be denied visitation rights for at least five years.

In addition to the custody decision, Sorkow must also decide whether the contract between Whitehead and the Sterns is valid. After closing arguments, he told the attorneys, "Your presentations served to further crystallize for the court that this was a business." Sorkow was not afraid to let his feelings known. He would not tolerate lawyers who argued for their clients rather than Baby M.

SOMETHING SPECIAL WILL HAPPEN THIS WEEK!

Seed to Semiconductor

WITNESS THE CREATION OF MAN'S GREATEST INVENTION, THE MICROCHIP, FROM ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S MOST BASIC ELEMENTS.

A CABLE TELEVISION SPECIAL PRESENTED BY (M) MOTOROLA INC.

April 1-5

WEDNESDAY 11:30AM
THURSDAY 2:30PM
FRIDAY 9:30AM
SATURDAY 2:30PM
SUNDAY 11:00PM

Cable Television's Premier Educational Channel
Produced and Distributed by MEDIA PEOPLE, INC.

Special Appearances on

HERITAGE TELEVISION-MISHAWAKA CHANNEL 31
WEDNESDAY April 1 11:30AM
THURSDAY April 2 2:30PM
SATURDAY April 4 2:30PM
SUNDAY April 5 11:00PM

SEED TO SEMICONDUCTOR is a fascinating half-hour journey into microchip development, production and historic significance. (It is a companion program to "The Discovery Channel," the former "The Learning Channel," a program featuring 12 additional episodes.) It is distributed by Heritage Cablevision-Mishawaka and other local or educational television systems throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico during daytime classroom or evening programing periods. It is also distributed as part of a long-running computer education program by local cable, satellite dishes or through a special videocassette to educational institutions.
I have encountered a profound oversight which needs to be addressed if the Notre Dame reputation is to continue to flourish in the Malloy era.

Christopher Ryan

guest column

Now that Notre Dame is at a sensitive juncture in her evolution, there is a problem that needs to be addressed if all of the work done in the Hesburgh era is not to be considered in vain. I worry about Notre Dame's accomplishments and her plans for the future.

Specifically, I am concerned with the administration's key objectives: maintaining fine undergraduate education and developing a respected graduate program and research faculty. These goals are mandated by the trustees and are part of the University's mission.

However, as the University moves into a new era, there are some issues that need to be addressed. For example, the University's reputation is increasingly dependent on the quality of its graduate programs and research faculty. In fact, Notre Dame's graduate program is one of the highest rated by Barron's Guide on the most prestigious institutions in the nation.

But its graduate program is not the only area of concern. Notre Dame's undergraduate program is also facing challenges. According to a recent ranking by the National Assessment of Education Progress, Notre Dame ranked 27th in the country. This ranking is based on factors such as student achievement and faculty quality.

Moreover, the University's fundraising efforts have slowed, which is a concern given the importance of endowment for the long-term sustainability of the University. In fact, the University's endowment has increased by only 10% over the past decade, compared to a 43% increase at its peer institutions.

Considering the above, I believe Notre Dame needs to address some key issues in the near future. First, we need to focus on improving the quality of our undergraduate education. This includes hiring more experienced faculty members and enhancing our curriculum to keep pace with changing times.

Second, we need to strengthen our graduate program. Notre Dame has a long-standing tradition of excellence in graduate studies, and we must continue to uphold this standard.

Finally, we need to improve our fundraising efforts. The University relies heavily on donations to support its programs and faculty salaries, and we must find new ways to generate revenue.

In conclusion, Notre Dame is facing some challenges in the years ahead. However, with focused effort and dedication, we can overcome these difficulties and ensure the continued success of the University.

Christopher J. Ryan is a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame and is currently the President of Forbes Information Services, Inc.
**Accent at the beep...**

Answering machines are common items in campus rooms.

KENDRA MORRILL

features writer

How do you say 'OK' to an answering machine? How do you say 'I miss you' to an answering machine? How do you say 'I'm lonely' to an answering machine? How do you say 'I'm feeling better' to an answering machine? The message is very plain. Oh, I hate your answering machine. . . . (“Answering Machine”–The Replacements)

Do you ever talk to your toaster oven, stereo, or refrigerator? Neither do I. Why talk to something I know cannot hear me, cannot answer me, and would care less if it (if it could care at all) about what I had to say? Which brings us to the subject of answering machines, those annoying little mechanisms that beep and sound like people we know and try to make rational human conversations with inanimate objects.

Until this week, I mildly disliked answering machines and rarely left messages on them. Now, after leaving enough messages in boxes to leave me more than sufficiently made up for not having left any before, I find myself liking them. Many people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s have answering machines here at school. We thought it would be interesting to compile a collection of these messages and to speak to the people who own the machines. You know, to ask them if they have answering machines? Where do they get ideas for messages? How do people react to their messages? Etc., etc. I can only answer the first question myself from experience.

These people do not live in their rooms. The machines are always home, but their owners rarely are (hence, the reason for my catching up on leaving messages).

Gertie, a Saint Mary’s student, has left a new message every time I’ve called. First, there was a little poem that went something like this: "Be It a kind of madness to be living by a code of silence; if you really have a lot to say thanks be it, please..." She then read a comparatively plain message about her being at work. The last one was as interesting as the first, if not more so. "From the book 500 Answers to Questions - Beenity Question #3... Is it true that bees are color blind? Answer: In so far as red is concerned, bees are color blind. To bees, red and green appear as the same.

I am very disappointed that I never got to speak to Gertie. She seems very interesting to say the least.

One Saturday night and came home, but their owners were not mentioned here, who are generally accepted.

**Women’s lib has yet to hit France**

One of my favorite scenes from The Big Chill is after the spaghetti feast, when the group sat down and do the dishes to "Arthur Isn’t Proud". Their camaraderie shines through and the fact that the men help too is a great sign if the times we now live in, at least in the United States. Tradition still reigns in France, however.

Weekends at home with my French family are usually quiet but recently we had a change of pace when some relatives came over. I live with an older, divorced woman and her nineteen-year-old daughter. Our company consisted of four females and one male. There were two young girls, their parents, and their grandmother. That Sunday we lingered over a full, typically French three-hour meal and the women chatted and joked. We were served from the table around 3:30 p.m. Dishes were stacked and cleared, leftovers packed away, and positions for washing and drying the dishes taken. Not until I was in the midst of drying the second course plates did I realize that the sole

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie

through and the fact that the men help too is a great sign if the times we now live in, at least in the United States. Tradition still reigns in France, however.

Weekends at home with my French family are usually quiet but recently we had a change of pace when some relatives came over. I live with an older, divorced woman and her nineteen-year-old daughter. Our company consisted of four females and one male. There were two young girls, their parents, and their grandmother. That Sunday we lingered over a full, typically French three-hour meal and the women chatted and joked. We were served from the table around 3:30 p.m. Dishes were stacked and cleared, leftovers packed away, and positions for washing and drying the dishes taken. Not until I was in the midst of drying the second course plates did I realize that the sole
Sports Briefs

Bookstore basketball referees will have an organizational meeting Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Little Theatre in LaFayette. Anyone interested in officiating is encouraged to attend. For more information or to sign up before the meeting, contact Warren Berry at 333-1206. The Observer

Women's Bookstore basketball late sign-ups will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the An Tostal office in LaFayette. A $5 entry fee is needed to sign-up. The Observer

The An Tostul ultimate frisbee tournament will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Northend for those interested in forming a team. For more information contact Pat Dunne at 233-1592. The Observer

The All-Tournament team consists of MVP Keith Smart, Indiana teammate Steve Alford, Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, guard Sherman Douglas, and Armon Gilliam of UNLV. -Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs have acquired veteran catcher Jim Sundberg from the Kansas City Royals. In return, the Royals receive pitcher Dave Gumpert and outfielder Thad Bosley.-Associated Press

David Rivers was honored this weekend with the "USBWA Coors Light Most Courageous Award." The United States Basketball Writers Association will grant award winner $1,000 for use in his athletic scholarship program. The award honors a player, coach or official who demonstrates unusual courage reflecting honor on the sport of basketball. The Observer

Minnesota and St. Louis engage in an altercation in some unfriendly NHL action. The North Stars fell to the New York Rangers last night, 6-5. AP Photo

Classifieds

NOTICES

Type Printing, Typewriter Sales & Delivery 334-1742

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE CALL MRS. CONNIE CAMPBELL 377-8311

TYING AVAILABLE 267-4382

SUNDAY FUNDRAISER Reservations required Stacked Stakes New Seat, 325-9463

THE CULLAR RECORD STORE. "Now offering a wonderful new line of Anafrides available at store.

FOREIGN STUDENT Get a job before you graduate and stay MINNESOTA the U.S.A. USF, W.J. Young & Co. PO Box 24195 Minneapolis MN 55424-0000

LOST/FOUND

LOST GOLD CHAIN BRACELET IF FOUND CALL 2959

Laminated Second major In theology. Second major In theology. Full scholarship in minor First major In theology. First major In theology. Resided In 16th Ward. Resided In 16th Ward. Received 2nd degree. Received 2nd degree. FOUND - SET OF KEYS ON STEPHEN STREET. If you find them please call 400-2468. You live in room 24 of suite 24. You live in room 24 of suite 24. Please call WAREN 232-1368 TO CLAIM.

Lose one pair hearing somewhat in a crowd. If you find it please call 400-2468. You live in room 24 of suite 24. You live in room 24 of suite 24. Please call WARREN 232-1368 TO CLAIM.

Lose Natural Color POSTER TUBE with handles and inside. Left between 2nd and 3rd floor in Old Security building on the Friday before Easter. Great condition. Reward. Reward. FOUND.

Lose my bookbag In the bookstore. I need all the glasses that were In there. Call 2959.

Lose two gold CHAINS IN PERTY at the Big "O" before break Gold Teddybear be found. Call 400-2468. Missing questions Aisha 400-2468.

Lose a box Tissue inside at 305 at the end of the hall. Call 400-2468. A box Tissue inside at 305 at the end of the hall. Call 400-2468.

PERSONALS

OAK HOUSE: CLEAN LUGGERS & BEDROOMS, DORM, THESE KEYS IF FOUND - HURRY TONIGHT! 7316

SMART, Indiana teammate Steve Alford, Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, guard Sherman Douglas, and Armon Gilliam of UNLV. -Associated Press

Recently, the United States Basketball Writers Association will grant award winner $1,000 for use in his athletic scholarship program. The award honors a player, coach or official who demonstrates unusual courage reflecting honor on the sport of basketball. The Observer

Women's Bookstore basketball late sign-ups will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the An Tostal office in LaFayette. A $5 entry fee is needed to sign-up. The Observer

The An Tostul ultimate frisbee tournament will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Northend for those interested in forming a team. For more information contact Pat Dunne at 233-1592. The Observer

The All-Tournament team consists of MVP Keith Smart, Indiana teammate Steve Alford, Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, guard Sherman Douglas, and Armon Gilliam of UNLV. -Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs have acquired veteran catcher Jim Sundberg from the Kansas City Royals. In return, the Royals receive pitcher Dave Gumpert and outfielder Thad Bosley.-Associated Press

David Rivers was honored this weekend with the "USBWA Coors Light Most Courageous Award." The United States Basketball Writers Association will grant award winner $1,000 for use in his athletic scholarship program. The award honors a player, coach or official who demonstrates unusual courage reflecting honor on the sport of basketball. The Observer

Minnesota and St. Louis engage in an altercation in some unfriendly NHL action. The North Stars fell to the New York Rangers last night, 6-5. AP Photo

Classifieds

NOTICES

Type Printing, Typewriter Sales & Delivery 334-1742

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE CALL MRS. CONNIE CAMPBELL 377-8311

TYING AVAILABLE 267-4382

SUNDAY FUNDRAISER Reservations required Stacked Stakes New Seat, 325-9463

THE CULLAR RECORD STORE. "Now offering a wonderful new line of Anafrides available at store.

FOREIGN STUDENT Get a job before you graduate and stay MINNESOTA the U.S.A. USF, W.J. Young & Co. PO Box 24195 Minneapolis MN 55424-0000

LOST/FOUND

LOST GOLD CHAIN BRACELET IF FOUND CALL 2959

Laminated Second major In theology. Second major In theology. Full scholarship in minor First major In theology. First major In theology. Resided In 16th Ward. Resided In 16th Ward. Received 2nd degree. Received 2nd degree. FOUND - SET OF KEYS ON STEPHEN STREET. If you find them please call 400-2468. You live in room 24 of suite 24. You live in room 24 of suite 24. Please call WARREN 232-1368 TO CLAIM.

Lose one pair hearing somewhat in a crowd. If you find it please call 400-2468. You live in room 24 of suite 24. You live in room 24 of suite 24. Please call WARREN 232-1368 TO CLAIM.

Lose Natural Color POSTER TUBE with handles and inside. Left between 2nd and 3rd floor in Old Security building on the Friday before Easter. Great condition. Reward. Reward. FOUND.

Lose my bookbag In the bookstore. I need all the glasses that were In there. Call 2959.

Lose two gold CHAINS IN PERTY at the Big "O" before break Gold Teddybear be found. Call 400-2468. Missing questions Aisha 400-2468.

Lose a box Tissue inside at 305 at the end of the hall. Call 400-2468. A box Tissue inside at 305 at the end of the hall. Call 400-2468.
The Observer
Tuesday, March 31, 1987 - page 10

The official sign of spring

ODN presents: THE LAW ABLE RIVER TONIGHT 9-1:00am at THEODORE'S

$2 donation requested to aid 3rd world

Student government

OPEN HOUSE Wed April 1 7:00-9:00 2nd Floor LaFortune

Come and see about positions and opportunities for you with Student Government next year.
In the first annual Clover Classic last weekend at the Angela Athletic Facility, the Gymnastics Club closed its season exactly the way it wanted.

Notre Dame won the combined men and women's overall competition in its own meet, beating the University of Chicago, Indiana, Miami of Ohio, and Purdue.

Leashing the way for the Irish was Jen Hoover, who placed third all-around for the women, and Paul Nowak and Matt Sennett, who placed first and second, respectively, in the men's all-around.

"It was far our best meet," said Nowak. "Just the last two weeks, we'd been working out really hard. Earlier we had people hurt, but this time everyone was helping out. It was fantastic." Opening its spring season in fine fashion, the Rugby Club's A team destroyed the last two weeks, we'd been working out really hard. Earlier we had people hurt, but this time everyone was helping out. It was fantastic."

"I think all around for the first game we did pretty well," said Club Vice-President Tim O'Connell. "The scrum played pretty well together, and the backs were really quick and passed very well. Notre Dame goes to Chicago this Saturday to face a men's club team, the South Side Irish. "They're pretty good," said O'Connell. "It should be one of our toughest matches of the year." While the Men's Volleyball Club lost its third straight match against the University of Chicago at home last weekend, the team's performance encouraged the Irish, who now stand at 19-5.

Notre Dame lost to Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, ranked eleventh in the nation, 7-15, 5-15, 8-15, but team members felt they played better in this match than they did in their two previous matches against varsity teams. The Irish have a 19-2 record against other club teams.

"That's the best we've played against a varsity team since I've been here," said Club President John Sullivan. "They have an All-American candidate named Ted Owen who we really shut down. "Mike O'Grady has really turned into our leader," continued Sullivan. "The more the season goes on, the more we depend on him." Before falling to Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, the Irish cruised past another club team, beating Michigan at home last weekend. After their loss against the Irish, a game the Irish sweated the next three sets, 13-15, 15-9, 15-5, to take the match.

"We're really pleased with how we did in Texas," said Club President John Sullivan. "Although we haven't been to Augusta before, and we don't know what to expect, we're kind of confident and looking forward to going there." The Fastpitch Softball Club will host a tournament this Saturday in its first action of the year. The Notre Dame Tourney will include Notre Dame, Marquette, College of Lake Co., and Purdue-Hammond.

Malloy continued from page 16 enough, All the President's Men. There first game will be Saturday at Notre Dame at 4:45 p.m. on Bookstore Court 10.

"We have three people back from last year, and one new person from Morrissey," said Malloy. "I've played with teams from the seminary, but recently I've played with teams mainly from Sorin. It's usually arbitrary who I end up playing with but once I play with people I usually stay with them all the way through."

Malloy's love for basketball has long been known by his friends and the residents of Sorin Hall. He has resided on Sorin's high school basketball for Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C., along with Georgetown basketball head coach John Thompson.

"We were mythically rated the number one team in the country for two years in a row by Parade Magazine," Malloy said. "It's the first team in Washington that got a lot of notoriety and of course there have been a lot of good teams from there since."

"I came to Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship. I never played as successfully here as I would have liked and as a result I got involved in a lot of other things. Since then basketball has been fun. I like to play it for the exercise and companionship—but it's a relatively small part of my life even though I enjoy it."

Malloy sponsors "Monk Hoops" every Monday and Wednesday night for Sorin Hall residents. On those nights, Malloy and approximately 20 residents play two hours of basketball at Moros Seminary.

"Over the course of the year," he said, "a large percentage play at least once. We usually play two full courts. We've had very few small crowds this year, its been fairly consistent." Malloy admits he likes to play his basketball indoors, rather than the outdoor setting and unpredictable conditions of Bookstore Basketball.

"It (Bookstore) is too physically demanding, and too dependent on the condition of the weather and the court," said Malloy. "I am weary of elite basketball and finesse player than I am an animal ballplayer. And if the wind is blowing too hard, or the rain is coming down, or the rim is bent. It effects my game as it does anybody else's game."

"Basically, I'm a shooter. At this stage of my life, my other skills are more limited than my shooting skill."

In the 14 years he has played in the tournament, Malloy has seen some of the most memorable moments in Bookstore Basketball history, and how the show must go on.

"I remember one championship game," recalls Malloy, "in the midst of a thunderstorm with lightning flashing, people were sitting in trees and there was so much water on the court you couldn't shoot. The next year there was a complete blizzard, and people wore mittens and nobody could run. All you could do was kind of keep upright. That's all part of the tradition too. That's what basketball—I don't know what it is—I guess it's just Bookstore."

"I'm in decent shape for my age," said Malloy. "During the school year I tend to play basketball twice a week. We play pretty vigorously. Then I run maybe one other day if it's warm enough. For me, it's a form of exercise and a way of being with the students. That's the thing I think I need to do, if it doesn't bother me. People get exercise by swimming, running, and playing basketball, and this happens to be the way I do it."
Irish golfers fade to eighth place in Eastern Kentucky Invitational

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

Good weather and good fortunes were to be close companions of the Notre Dame golf team this weekend at Eastern Kentucky. While all teams were greeted with the former, the latter belonged to the host school as the Irish mustered an eighth-place finish.

E. Kentucky Invitational, felt tunes were to be close competitors of the Notre Dame golf school as the Irish mustered an eighth-place finish in a field of 17. Through the first 36 holes of the 54-hole event, however, the Irish were in fifth and were in striking distance of a top-three finish.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan, who said he was pleased with his club's first-ever showing at the E. Kentucky Invitational, felt that his players may have been a bit over-aggressive on the last round, where the team dropped from fifth to eighth.

"We had high numbers on the final round, and what really hurt us was our putting," he said. "We three-puttered too many times and you can't do that on a par 72 course."

The site of the tournament was Arlington C.C., which O'Sullivan described as being in excellent condition with a course rating of 74.5. E. Kentucky took advantage of its home cooking, as it edged out Northwestern by three strokes (883 to 886) to take first. West Virginia (892), Notre Dame (893), and M.I.T. (894). E. Kentucky's Bruce Olden-dick was the tournament medalist shooting a three-day total of 215.

While the linksters may not have turned many heads, coach O'Sullivan could not resist on praising his sensational freshman, John Connelly.

"John really deserves a big pat on the back for his play this weekend," O'Sullivan said. "His numbers placed him among the top-12 golfers of a major tournament like the E. Kentucky Invitational."

Connelly paced the Irish with a respectable three-day total of 227 (77-78-72). Pat Mohan (73-75-80) finished one stroke behind Connelly with a 228. Dick Connelly, John's older brother, had two good rounds of 75 and 74 before suffering a disastrous 83 on the final round. The elder Connelly had a total of 232.

Doug Giorgio posted a final of 233 (78-78-77). Finally, Chris Bona pitched a 237 (77-75-85) for the three rounds. The high scorers in each round were thrown out to arrive at a team's final score. O'Sullivan said he was encouraged about last weekend's results as the Irish prepare for their next stop at Purdue. The club will be joined by 17 others comprising the Big Ten, MAC, and major independents. That tournament will also be a 54-hole event, with 36 being played Saturday.

O'Sullivan said he has to prepare the squad smartly, so that they do not play over-aggressively again, and at the same time not play overly conservative. O'Sullivan's hopes that the perfect balance at Purdue could be in the offing this weekend.

Champs

continued from page 16

seasons, had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Syracuse, which shared the Big East title with Pittsburgh and Georgetown, got 20 points from point guard Sherman Douglas, 18 from center Rony Seikaly and 12 from guard Greg Monroe.

Coleman, a 6-foot-9 freshman, grabbed 19 rebounds, two short of the tournament record set by Bill Spivey in Kentucky's championship win over Kansas State in 1951.

Indiana trailed most of the first half, but two straight 3-pointers by Alford put them in the locker room at halftime with a 34-33 lead.

Indiana took a 41-37 lead in the second half, but Syracuse outscored the Hoosiers 15-3, with reserve Derek Brower contributing five points and Seikaly four points for a 50-44 lead.

The Hoosiers bounced back with a 10-0 run as reserve Joe Hillman made two steals and Garrett blocked shots by Seikaly and Coleman. Smart's jumper capped the run for a 54-50 Indiana lead.

Syracuse came back with seven straight points, the last on Douglas' 3-pointer.

Indiana came back to tie it at 61 on a basket by Smart. After three more ties, Seikaly scored 2:20 remaining. He was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw.

Smart, a 6-1 guard, then tied it at 70 with a quick move to the basket with 2:59 left.

Triche then made a goal with 56 seconds remaining for a 72-70 Syracuse lead.

The Observer - Greg Kohs

Mike Harmon and the Notre Dame baseball team will battle Bethel College at Jake Eline Field today.
Men's tennis team beats Ind. State, falls to Boilers in weekend action

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team headed south to face Indiana State and Purdue University this weekend. Despite losing behind injured Mike Wallace, the Irish were in high spirits.

Notre Dame lost the singles matches with a 7-5, 6-4 win, while Paul Daggs came from behind to win his match in three sets. In doubles, the Irish maintained their control to sweep the match 9-0.

Coach Tom Fallon said he was pleased with the impressive performance. "All the men played extremely well," said Fallon. "We had a couple close matches in both the singles and doubles, but the men kept up the pressure."

Sunday, however, the tables were turned as the Irish ran into a strong Boilermaker team. Purdue came out much as Notre Dame had the previous day.

The first three men grudgingly gave way to a determined Purdue team until Dan Walsh decided to counter-attack. After dropping the first set, Walsh dug in and proceeded to pound his startled opponent 6-3, 6-1. Walsh once again came into the limelight in the doubles competition as he and Paul Daggs teamed up for a 7-5, 6-2 win to make the final score, 7-2 Purdue.

When asked about the change in performances, Coach Fallon let a little humor slip through. "Maybe these guys can't play that early in the morning," he said. "I'm not disappointed with the men. Even with a strong team, Purdue is a problem and we were affected by injuries once again."

The Irish will take this week to recuperate and prepare for their upcoming road trips to Ball State and Bowling Green.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team headed south to face Indiana State. Tim Carr set the pace for the Irish with a 6-2, 6-1 win at the number-one spot. Brian Kalbas blanked of his unlucky opponent.

By KELLY WALLACE, Sports Writer

The Irish were in high spirits this weekend. Despite a tough match, while hitting challenger with a 7-5, 6-4 win, the Purdue team headed south to face Indiana State and Purdue University.

In additional matches in both the singles and doubles, but the men kept up the competition as he and Paul Daggs teamed up for a 7-5, 6-2 win to make the final score, 7-2 Purdue.

When asked about the change in performances, Coach Fallon let a little humor slip through. "Maybe these guys can't play that early in the morning," he said. "I'm not disappointed with the men. Even with a strong team, Purdue is a problem and we were affected by injuries once again."

The Irish will take this week to recuperate and prepare for their upcoming road trips to Ball State and Bowling Green.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team captured an 11-10 victory over Colgate. Steve Megargee details the game below.

Olmstead keys Irish to 11-10 OT victory

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Sophomore attack man and Corning, N. Y., native John Olmstead had a heroic return to New York state in the Notre Dame lacrosse team's victory over Colgate on Saturday at Hobart College.

Olmstead scored the game-winning goal for the Irish 1:25 into overtime, after recording a go-ahead tally with 1:58 remaining in regulation. Olmstead finished the contest with four goals and two assists in leading Notre Dame to an 11-10 overtime win. The win raised Notre Dame's record to 9-0.

"It was a 9-9 game, and he scored the tenth goal with about two minutes left," said Irish head coach Rich O'Leary. "Colgate scored with about 1:30 left, and it went into overtime. He scored the game-winner on a fast-break goal on an assist from Mike Brennan."

Notre Dame first looked as if it would breeze to an easy win away from home, as the Irish jumped to a 9-5 lead in the first three quarters. Olmstead had two early goals with two assists, Notre Dame's leading scorer John McLachlan had a goal and two assists, and Tom Lanahan, Jim Shields, and co-captain Dave O'Neill also scored for the Irish.

Colgate went on a furious charge in the fourth quarter to tie the score, and made the match as close as O'Leary had expected.

"In a seven-minute period, they scored four goals to tie it at nine," said O'Leary. "I thought it would be close. They were undefeated, and they'd upset a pretty good team in Hobart College. We had to play pretty well, and we did for three quarters." O'Leary said he was pleased with Notre Dame's performance except for the final quarter, where the Red Raiders made their charge.

"We played three good quarters, and we did a lot of basic things well," said O'Leary. "On defense, we went with a man-to-man and zone, and it worked well except for the lapse in the fourth quarter. Our clearing-up was better, and we scored more goals on the fast break."

Notre Dame will go back on the road on Saturday, as the Fighting Irish will take on the Wooster Fighting Scots.

The Sports Department is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Sports Editor (1)

A one-page personal statement is due Tuesday, March 31, at 5 p.m. at the Observer office, third floor LaFortune. Questions should be directed to Dennis Creggion at 259-5380.

Class of 1988 Senior Portrait Sign-Ups Dining Halls 4:30-6:30 pm Monday, March 30 Thursday, April 2

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD presents SEN. JOHN TOWER Chairman of "The Tower Commission" Investigator of the Iran/Contra Arms Deal Wednesday, April 1 8:00 pm Washington Hall

RESERVED SEATING: Tickets $2 each; available at The Cellar in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center from Thursday, March 26 to Wednesday, April 1.
Knight's halftime talk with Smart led to second-half explosion, MVP

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Indiana Coach Bob Knight made a wise move when he collared Keith Smart for a strategy session during the halftime of the NCAA basketball tournament championship game.

"Coach Knight talked to me at halftime and told me I would have to get into the game - not just get into the game, but to hit the gaps and take the jumper," Smart said.

"I was only taking what was given to me," said Smart, who scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half. The last two came on a baseline jumper with five seconds left that provided Indiana a 74-73 victory over Syracuse for the school's fifth national title.

It was a performance that earned Smart the most valuable player award.

Just as Knight had before him, Smart came to realize that Syracuse was pressuring Indiana's All-American guard, Steve Alford. So Smart got the ball instead, scoring 14 points in the last 9 1/2 minutes.

Syracuse also tried to deny Daryl Thomas, so Smart was consistently able to move inside during the final minutes. He made his game-winning basket from 16 feet out on the left side.

"The play was designed to go to Steve, but he was heavily covered," said Smart, who scored the junior-college transfer from nearby Baton Rouge. "Daryl did the smart thing, I guess, by dropping it back to me.

"I don't believe this," Smart added. "I may sit down sometime next week and it'll dawn on me.

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen did a solid job of containing Smart "most of the time, but he broke loose at the end. We played good defense to win the game."

"He came up with a pretty good shot and made an excellent play," Triche said.

Alford, who led Indiana with 23 points, scored only one basket in the final 11:39, that coming on a fast break layup with 4:10 to play. Smart, however, picked up the slack and kept Indiana in the game.

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Sandy Lyle seems to attract the big titles and the goofy spectator, too.

Lyle takes TPC title, attracts strange crowd

"It was very much like the British Open," Lyle said after his victory Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship.

"I was just trying to make a lot of pars and maybe now and then get the odd birdie," he said.

He did that. And just like the British Open he got the odd spectator, too.

A naked male romped across the green during the final round of the 1985 British Open that Lyle won at Royal St. George's. On Sunday, an unidentified man leaped into a lake and splashed around during Lyle's playoff victory over Jeff Sluman the annual championship of golf's touring players.

There were a couple of differences. In England, the streaker had no appreciable bearing on the outcome of the tournament. He was tackled and hustled away by British bobbies.

At the TPC, the swimming spectator very well could have distracted Sluman in the sudden-death playoff for a $100,000 first prize. And he got away.

The young man went into the water when Sluman was lining up a potential winning putt, about an 8-footer, on the island green of the 17th hole, the second playoff hole.

Sluman, who never before had finished higher than fifth in a regular PGA tour event, backed away from the biggest putt of his life.

The man was taken from the water and escorted away by security personnel, who later said fellow apparently had been drinking. However, the man somehow slipped away and disappeared into the crowd.
**Campus**

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: "Proficiency Testing and Some Implications for the Classroom," Department of Modern and Classical Languages workshop, by Dr. Heidi Barsky, 303 Cushing

12:00 p.m.: "A New Socialism in Chile?" Kellogg Institute brown bag seminar, by Ignacio Walker, 131 Decio

12:30 p.m.: "Golden Rule Egalitarianism and the Law," Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government lecture, by Prof. James Gaffney, 121 Law School


2:00 p.m.: Notre Dame baseball vs. Bethel College. Jake Kline Field

3:00 p.m.: "The O'Doherty-Anstey Phenomenon in Wave Propagation Through a Highly Discontinuous, 1-dimensional Medium," Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering seminar, by Dr. Robert Burridge, 303 Cushing

4:30 p.m.: "Individual, Community, and Society: A Comparison Between African and American Concepts of Humanity," Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Department of Anthropology lecture, by Colin Turnbull with follow-up commentaries by Dr. Joseph Towles. Library Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: "Romero and Juliet," Shakespeare Club film. Engineering Auditorium. Admission is free

7:30 p.m.: "Experience in the Third World," NDMC Charity Ball lecture, by Denis Goulet. 123 Newlands Science

7:30 p.m.: "Responses Through Individual Groups to Systemic Injustice Within the Criminal Justice Organization," SMC Department of Justice Education 1986-87 Criminal Justice Series discussion, by Wanda Mangu, Linn Coleman, Martha Sallows, Greg Cross, and Charlotte Pfeifer. Stapleton Lounge

7:30 p.m.: "What to do When the Experts Disagree: Technological Decision Making in a Democratic Society," G.T.E. Foundation Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, and Program in Science, Technology, and Values lecture, by Prof. Harvey Brooks. Library Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: "Love and Death," Tuesday night film series, directed by Woody Allen. Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: "Generations of Resistance," African Studies Program film. Multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Roast Breast of Turkey
Beet Tartar with Italian Sauce
Spinach Quiche
Tuna Muffin with Cheese

**Saint Mary's**

Turkey Planks
Baked Meatloaf with Gravy
Beef and Bean Burritos

**Far Side**

Gary Larson

"I had them all removed last week and boy, do I feel great!"

**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Papal name
5 U.S. media
11 asteroid
14 Gr. pitcher
15 building
20 G. T. E.
22 chalk
23 make lace
24 Warm
25 Memory aid
28 Cash or cake
30 brilliant
33 Before
35 Certain points
37 actress Adams
39 Ran out
41 Pencil correction
44 Agate
45 Jacob's father
47 Camel
48 Toothed wheel
51 Feathers
52 Common brew
54 Staircase features
56 Presidential nickname
59 Use
61 Hawkins of Dugpatch
64 Equestrian
67 Napoleonic victory site
68 Incensed
69 Heron's consort
70 Pitcher
71 Ready for battle
72 Gaelic
73 Snicker-—

down
1 Canvas
2 Fiber plant
3 Ily
4 Beaters
5 Camo to a halt
6 Arctic
7 Aardvark
8 Euphonium
9 Chess
10 Vessel
11 Earth goddess
12 Chair
13 He's with the Bands
14 Injustice Within
15 War
16 Love greatly
17 Meet cut
18 Injustice Within
19 Death
21 "Old Lang..."
22 (Spinal Tap)
26 Pension acct.
27 Pismires
28 Taunts
29 Lowest deck
31 At a loss
32 Rejection cue
33 Struggle
34 Exploits
35 At a loss
36 "Auld Lang..."
38 "Man of La Mancha"
39 Trick
40 Vessel
41 "Man of La Mancha"
42 Staircase
43 Field measures
44 East
45 Certain points
46 Snoop-—
47 "Auld Lang..."
48 Toothed wheel
50 Root beverage
51 Bk. pic
52 Feb.
53 Musical notation
55 Bk. pic
56 Dutch treat
57 Green
58 Root beverage
59 Euphonium
60 Format
61 Pkg. pic
62 "Man of La Mancha"
63 "Man of La Mancha"
64 East
65 Yellow taxi
66 Compass noise

**THIS WEEK'S EVENTS**

**Tuesday**

Bookstore B-ball begins

**Wednesday**

Senator Tower of Tower Commission
8pm Wash Hall-
get it at The Cellar
"Spinal Tap"-movie at EG aud.

**Thursday**

"Spinal Tap" 20th Century Fox

**Friday**

"Pretty in Pink" ND/SMC Charity Ball
South Dining Hall
Indiana claims national championship thriller

IU beats Orangemen, 74-73 behind Smart's clutch play

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Keith Smart, a junior college transfer, scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half last night, including the game-winner with five seconds left, to give Indiana a 74-73 victory over Syracuse and earn Coach Bob Knight his third NCAA basketball title.

Smart, the most valuable player, grabbed the rebound of Howard Triche's miss and drove for a goal to cut the Orangemen's lead to 73-72. He hit the game-winner from just inside the 3-point mark at the baseline as the Hoosiers finished the season with a 30-4 record. Syracuse had its chances. But Triche missed the second of two free throws with 38 seconds left and Coleman missed a 1-and-1 with 28 seconds remaining.

As time ran out, Smart intercepted Derrick Coleman's floor-length desperation pass.

Hoosiers win title, but Knight's not sure team's 'real good'

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Indiana is the champion of college basketball. Coach Bob Knight, however, still isn't sure if the Hoosiers are the best.

"I'm still not sure we're a real good basketball team," he said after Indiana beat Syracuse 74-73 Monday night. "We came within a couple of seconds of losing to LSU (in the Midwest Regional finals), and within a couple of seconds of losing to Syracuse. We will not go down in history as one of the dominant NCAA champions."

The often volatile Knight kept his composure almost throughout, rarely yelling at his players or the officials. More often, he leaned back on his chair in frustration when mistakes were made, sometimes holding his head or covering his eyes.

Early in the second half, Keith Smart, who would later score the winning basket with five seconds left, irked Knight with an errant pass that resulted in a turnover. Knight immediately lifted the 6-foot-1 guard, inserting reserve Joe Hillman.

"He did it to settle me down," Smart said. "It was a big game and it was a chance to gather my thoughts. I thank him for putting me back in."

When he did, it was not without some extra sideline insight. As Smart retreated on defense, Knight jumped off the bench and assumed a defensive pose, illustrating the way he wanted his guard playing the ball.

When it was over, Knight seemed more relieved than exhilarated. "When we got a piece of the Big Ten title, I thought we could do some things in the tournament, not necessarily win. We've had a couple of teams that I thought could thought could win the championship. This was not necessarily one of them."

Knight's sideline demeanor was quiet most of the game. Once in the second half when it appeared that Syracuse's Rony Seikaly might be called for goaltending, the entire Indiana bench jumped up and protested the block. Knight was the only one still in his seat.

When Syracuse opened an eight-point lead, Knight showed no emotion and reached the same way at an Indiana spurt that wiped out that margin and put the Hoosiers in first place. Twice in the final moments, he used an old coach's trick, calling a timeout as an opposing player prepared to shoot free throws. It worked each time.

Syracuse senior Howard Triche missed the second of two shots following Knight's first timeout, and then Smart's 3-pointer gave Indiana the ball and 28 seconds to score the winning basket.

On Coleman's shot, Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim pulled his other four players back from the lane, conceding the rebound to Indiana's Derrick Coleman. Knight anticipated a second guess and defended Boeheim's decision vehemently.

"With that time left, he doesn't want to foul going over the bar for a rebound," the Indiana coach said. "A lot of things have got to go through your mind when you make that decision. That one was absolutely right. The defense was set. Don't give us a chance to win the basketball game."

Knight, when the springtime tournament rolls around, you can count on Malloy to be out there on the court and ready to play.

Today's schedule, page 10

In the past 15 years of Bookstore Basketball, the man who will take over the reins of the University in May has participated in the tournament 14 times.

"I've played every year that I've been here," said Malloy. "I was absolutely one year out in California so didn't play that year." This year Malloy's team is called, appropriately.