Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The investigation of an espionage scandal that has rocked the Marine Corps has broadened to include married guards and force broadened Tuesday with the announcement that four guards formally stationed in communist bloc countries were being recalled.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Marines, now assigned to the U.S. embassies in Vienna and a sixth was recalled to appear as a witness at a pre-trial hearing Wednesday for Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the guard whose arrest touched off the current investigation.

Sims also said the Marine Corps has tightened its screening procedures for new guard recruits, and he confirmed that an internal Pentagon study has recommended changes in the supervision of embassy guards.

The four will return to the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, where the espionage inquiry is being conducted.

A fifth Marine is being replaced for unrelated violations of “local security regulations” in Vienna, Sims said, and a sixth was recalled to appear as a witness at a pre-trial hearing Wednesday for Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the guard whose arrest touched off the current investigation.

The two sides have been meeting toward an agreement on weapons with a range of 600-3,000 miles, but Gorbachev’s offer applies to those with a range of 350-400 miles.

NATO allies in Europe have expressed concern about vulnerability to Soviet superiority in tactical weapons and convention forces if medium-range missiles are withdrawn. Charges of espionage by both sides have surrounded the Shultz visit, but the Soviets dominate his agenda. U.S. and Soviet arms experts have held secret talks on a proposal to aim at narrowing differences.

A dispute over the 120 short-range Soviet weapons has delayed an agreement on medium-range missiles.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman called the Shultz-Gorbachev meeting “very intensive, serious, businesslike.”

Before it began, Shultz handed Gorbachev a new invitation from President Reagan for a summit in Washington, but the Soviet leader said: “generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America.”

“This cannot be just a stroll,” he added.

Gorbachev, 56, has steadfastly resisted such an invitation, even though the two leaders decided at their 1985 meeting in Geneva to hold summits in both Washington and Moscow.

Rakow said the intersection belongs to the county. The renaming of the library fulfills a 1977 decision of the Board of Trustees to honor Hesburgh upon his retirement. Story at left.

The Marine Corps has formalized its conferences in Europe, and a second former guard, Cpl. Ar-

Happy Easter

This is the last issue of The Observer before Easter. Publication will resume next Wednesday, April 22. The Observer staff wishes everyone a very happy Easter.

Intersection near campus set for improvements

By MARIA DOTI
Staff Reporter

Improvements on the intersection of Juniper, Eddy, Angela and Edison streets, and of Notre Dame’s campus, are scheduled for completion by this July, according to county officials.

“No traffic light will be installed,” said Richard Jasinski, president of the Board of County Commissioners. “But the intersection will be paved and restrung in time for the opening of the International Summer Special Olympics.”

Rex Rakow, director of Security at Notre Dame, says he doesn’t think a light is necessary at this intersection.

“Traffic flows smoothly,” he said, “if you drive through there during rush hour, of course it will be blocked up. But not for more than 10 or 15 minutes.”

Rakow said the intersection is manned by police officers during large events. “People are in and out in 15 to 20 minutes,” he said.

“We’re expecting about 6,000 people for the opening ceremonies of Special Olympics,” Rakow said. “About the same population as a football game.”

Mayor Roger Parent recently urged county commissioners to install a traffic light and fix up the intersection.

“It’s dangerous, and it’s ugly,” Parent said. “It’s not as if we’re talking about a multi-million dollar project. The money is there. The job just needs to be done.”

According to Parent, the traffic light proposal is on hold partly because of the land containing the intersection belongs to the county. The remainder is in the city’s jurisdiction, he said.

“People don’t want to see a major thoroughfare running through campus,” explained Robert Richardson, county engineer.

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail Gorbachev offered Tuesday to eliminate Soviet short-range nuclear weapons in Europe, which the official news agency Tass said went beyond arms control proposals he made last week.

It quoted the Soviet leader as saying to Secretary of State George Shultz during a 4-hour meeting: “What are you afraid of? We are for a reliable agreement with the most stringent and all-embracing control.”

Gorbachev said during a visit to Czechoslovakia last week that the Soviets would be willing to discuss reductions in tactical, or short-range, clear weapons apart from negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe. Washington says the Soviet advantage in tactical missiles is 190-0.

The effect of the latest proposal was not clear immediately. The two sides have been working toward an agreement on weapons with a range of 600-3,000 miles, but Gorbachev’s offer applies to those with a range of 350-400 miles.

NATO allies in Europe have expressed concern about vulnerability to Soviet superiority in tactical weapons and convention forces if medium-range missiles are withdrawn. Charges of espionage by both sides have surrounded the Shultz visit, but the Soviets dominate his agenda. U.S. and Soviet arms experts have held secret talks on a proposal to aim at narrowing differences.

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Library sign signals name change to Hesburgh

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

The Memorial Library has been renamed the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library.

Workers attached the lettering to the buildings west and south sides Monday and Tuesday.

The renaming of the library was supposed to be a surprise for University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, according to Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information. He said the library was supposed to be renamed during the Board of Trustees meeting May 8. He did not say why the lettering was placed on the building at this time.

“Back in 1977, the trustees decided the library would be named after Father Hesburgh at an appropriate time,” Conklin said. “But the time was left up to the trustees,” he added.

Conklin said the library was dedicated at the completion of its construction, and he does not expect there to be a formal re-dedication ceremony.

Four more guards brought home as Marine scandal grows

WASHINGTON - The investigation of an espionage scandal that has rocked the Marine Corps has broadened to include married guards and elite embassy guard force broadened Tuesday with the announcement that four guards formally stationed in communist bloc countries were being recalled.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Marines, now assigned to the U.S. embassies in Vienna, were suspected of possessing improper improper
In Brief

Twelve new Catholics were welcomed into the Catholic Church Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, according to Sister Pat McCabe, director of religious instruction at Notre Dame. Robin Bolinger, Robert Barrett, Jake Frego, Joseph House, and Matthew Johnson were among those who were confirmed at the mass. Mary Ann Martinez, Nick Mathis, Arik, Sharon D'Ibrien, Stacey Peters, Jill Schirmer, Scott Thomas and Jeff Van Wie also became members of the Church. -The Observer

The ND secretary who was struck by a car Saturday, Karen Monroe, is still listed in critical condition with a head injury, according to her nurse and supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital of South Bend. Monroe, a secretary who works at the student health center on campus, suffered severe head injuries when she was struck while walking on Juniper Rd. east of Stepan Center.-The Observer

A storage tank leaking acid in Gary, Ind. spewed a cloud of fumes over the city Tuesday, injuring 93 people and forcing the evacuation of about 1,000 more, officials said. St. Mary Medical Center spokesman Frederick Ott said the Gary hospital had treated 30 spill victims and the hospital's Hobart facility had treated eight more. One or two patients were expected to be held overnight, he said.

-Associated Press

Of Interest

"Communicating in Close Relations" is the title of a workshop on communication to be sponsored by the University Counseling Center, tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 300 of the Student Health Center. This workshop is for individuals in a variety of close relationships, such as couples, friends, spouses, or roommates. -The Observer

"Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form" is the title of a presentation to be given by Kitty Arnold of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 123 Nieuwland.-The Observer

Finals are coming and the University Counseling Center is sponsoring a two-part series after break entitled "Surviving Finals Week." The first workshop, focusing on stress management, will be Tuesday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in room 300 of the University Counseling Center. The second, on Tuesday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. also in room 300 of the University Counseling Center, will focus on test anxiety. -The Observer

Weather

Income taxes are due today, and the weather is suitably gloomy. Showers and thunderstorms are likely today, and the temperature will be in the low to mid 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will not be much better, with a fifty percent chance of more rain. The low will be in the middle to upper 40s and the highs will be in the middle to upper 50s.

-Associated Press

The Observer

Choice to go to Innsbruck becomes harder to make

I was ten years old when I realized Vienna waits for me, although the call was located a little further west. It came in the form of letters and postcards from my sister who was studying in Innsbruck, Austria, as a sophomore at Notre Dame. She came home with stories of beer gardens, skiing in the Alps, and weekend trips to Rome. Four years later my brother also went to Innsbruck, returning with equally inspiring stories and an earing in his left ear. I decided this was definitely for me.

The year my brother left for Innsbruck was also the year I started high school, already with the goal in mind of going to Innsbruck six years later. My brother and sister had really struggled through introductory German here, so I enrolled in German in high school on their advice. By fourth year I gained enough proficiency in the language and a love for the country and its culture. I devoured every bit of information I could get about Austria from language club activities, books, movies, and discussions with my high school German teacher, an Austrian. I saw Amadeus four times and quit counting my screenings of The Sound of Music after the dozen mark.

The only thing standing between me and the final realization of my dream was one short year here. So I thought. I guess I should do a little explaining. You see, I'm what most of us generously refer to as a "Bender." I've lived in South Bend for eighteen years to top it off, and I am a 6' 3" university brat. So it really wasn't that out of control for me to realize, as a ten year old, that the probability of my coming to Notre Dame was high. Also it follows that I would be more anxious than the average Dodger to escape the shadow of that great Golden Dome.

My father went to Notre Dame and then returned to teach. Four of my brothers and sisters graduated from or are attending Notre Dame. I thought I knew what it was all about. My parents used to tell me to sleep to the almanac. I knew about the tallgrassers and the football games. I knew about SYR's and mud pits. I remember the alcohol riots, Molarity, and when Five Points didn't deserve its name because of traffic.

What no one could tell me about was what would be in my future. No one could tell me that I would be able to get ready for a hall formal in only half an hour because I was running around buying peach schnapps and reserving hotel rooms. No one could tell me I would be in the middle of the Alberti Center until I was thinking about Bambi's sex and other mysteries of the universe. No one could tell me what it would feel like to beat North Carolina. No one could tell me I would actually like it here.

As the semester winds down, I keep realizing that I won't be here next year. When I return, my friends who are juniors and seniors now won't be here. My friends who are freshman and sophomores will have had a year's worth of experiences that I won't be familiar with. I won't know the other half of the students on campus. Of course, I will be seeing Europe and having many adventures that the students here won't have had. My close relationships with people here will be replaced by ones with my fellow Innsbruckers and hopefully some Austrians.

I obviously feel that the benefits outweigh the costs in this situation, for I am leaving for Austria in August. I've just realized that although things may go according to plan, they are never going to turn out exactly as expected.

Even knowing that I will be back in a year, it won't be easy to leave this place that has been a part of me for so long and that I have become a part of over the past year. I guess it will just make coming back almost as fun as going away.

Do you want to have fun? Do you want to meet people? Do you want to get paid?

The Alumni-Senior Club is still accepting applications for staff members until April 21st. Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune.

(Must be 21 by September 29, 1987)

Sara Marley
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

The Observer Office, P.O. Box 158, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
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West Germany questions Soviets about increased radiation levels

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - West Germany said Tuesday it will ask Moscow about higher levels of radiation in Europe that some experts believe may have been caused by a nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union.

West Germany's Foreign Ministry spokesman Klaus-Hermann Ringwald said the request was "on its way" to the Soviets but had not yet been formally presented.

"The experts are all saying it was almost certainly a nuclear power accident," he said. "We cannot exclude the possibility that the radiation came from a minor Soviet nuclear plant accident or an underground nuclear test.

The source said it was unlikely a power plant accident as such had occurred, since it would have released many radioactive isotopes, not just iodine 131.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Germanov said the Soviet Union's radiation detection equipment is "functioning well and no discharges of radioactive contamination have been registered on the territory of the Soviet Union.

A group of three retired United States military people, another panel consists of three former ambassadors, and the third panel is made up of four or five students, Gilligan explained.

"We happen to be the only University in the country to have Soviet military people discuss openly, the policies of the Soviet Union and the United States," he said.

"Gorbachev is opening the Soviet Union to an unprecedented degree."

According to Gilligan, recent developments in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks enhance the meaningfulness of the Soviet visit. "This is an historic moment," Gilligan said. "Secretary Gorbachev has made proposals about the removal of intermediate range missiles from the European theatre which are remarkably similar to President Reagan's 'zero option' suggestion of several years ago. The opportunity to discuss the significance of such developments with responsible military leaders is an extraordinary 'window of opportunity.'"

The panel discussions will take place on Friday, April 24 at 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Soviet officers will arrive in Washington D.C. on April 19, where they will meet with former admirals and generals of the United States to discuss the current military and diplomatic policies of the two nations.

NAME THE (HOT SHOW) LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL AND WIN!

Clue Set #1

Here is the first set of clues to match with Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper last week. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.)

Here's What You Should Do:

This sketch represents the left half of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 21 Rock Artsists featured.

In next week's newspaper, you will be given the remaining 17 face outlines numbered, as well as the second set of clues to complete the puzzle.

Clue Set #1

1. HIS PARENTS WERE OZZIE AND MARILYN
2. HIS BAND GAVE OFF GOOD VIBRATIONS
3. 1/4 OF A GROUP, 1/6 OF A TON
4. MICK AND KATHIE WERE HIS MATES
5. HAPPY GORDY WROTE "LONELY TEARDROPS" FOR HIM
6. HIS PAL WAS JOHNNY ROTTEN
7. HIS BIGGEST HIT WAS "BOP-A-LULA"
8. HE RECORDED "HERE, MY DEAR" TO MEET ALUMNI PAYMENTS
9. FIRST LEAD SINGER OF THE DRIFTERS
10. HE WROTE "I SHOT THE SHERIFF"
11. FORMER DJ WHO MADE IT BIG
12. HE SANG "SWEET HOME ALABAMA"
13. BUT WAS BORN IN FLORIDA
14. NO RELATION TO WILLIAM F.
15. "YOU SEND ME" WAS THE FIRST OF HIS MANY HITS
16. HE WENT FROM THE BYRDS TO THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS
17. SHE PLAYED SECOND Fiddle TO DANA REA
18. HE OFFERED NO CURE FOR THE "SUMMERTIME BLUES"
19. HE WROTE HIS HIT "SPILL SPLASH" IN 12 MINUTES
20. HE MADE HIS MARK SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY
21. HIS BAND WAS THE "CRICKETS"

PHILOSOPHY

Retired Soviet officers
to visit Notre Dame

By SHARON HEGG
Staff Reporter

A group of former high ranking military officers from the Soviet Union will visit the University of Notre Dame on April 23 and 24 to participate in seminars sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies.

According to John Gilligan, director of the Institute, the former generals and admirals, will participate in a three panel discussion on relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

One panel consists of three retired United States military people, another panel consists of three former ambassadors, and the third panel is made up of four or five students, Gilligan explained.

"We happen to be the only University in the country to have Soviet military people discuss openly, the policies of the Soviet Union and the United States," he said.

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The Soviet officers will arrive in Washington D.C. on April 19, where they will meet with former admirals and generals of the United States to discuss the current military and diplomatic policies of the two nations.
Morrissey Hall residents protest firing of RA

By JIM RILEY

More than 100 Morrissey Hall residents staged a protest early this morning following the firing of a resident assistant.

Steve Gallo, a third-floor resident assistant, was fired Monday and ordered to leave the dorm by today, hall residents said.

When word spread of the firing, residents staged a protest outside the dorm at about 1 a.m.

The protest later moved inside the hall lobby, where it ended at about 5:30 a.m.

Morrissey Hall Rector Father Thomas Streit declined to release the resident assistant’s name or discuss the reason for the firing, saying the “matter was between myself and him.”

“I think it’s an employment issue, not a disciplinary sanction,” added Streit.

As a resident assistant, Gallo is considered an employee of the Office of Student Affairs. Several residents said they were not told why Gallo was fired.

Gallo said he was fired Monday morning for “poor performance” according to Yeager.

Morrissey Hall resident, said Gallo was not reached for comment.

Several residents also protested the time of Gallo’s firing, which came about four weeks before graduation.

“I (Gallo) was supposed to fire the whip, then they’re right (to fire him),” said one resident. “But (Gallo) enforced the law.”

Hall presidents receive letter about alcohol abuse

By JIM RILEY

News Editor

In their first formal meeting, this year’s hall council members received copies of a letter concerning campus alcohol abuse.

The letter was drafted by last year’s hall council, dis­cussed with the new council members. He said the letter is meant to set forth the HPC’s position on campus al­cohol abuse in light of last year’s drunk driving tragedies.

The letter emphasized the Buzz Bus and the Designated Driver Program.

Wimbiscus said too many people blame the alcohol policy for the current situation on campus. “The policy is here to stay,” he said. “It is our re­sponsibility to learn to deal with it.”

A representative from student government announced plans for a mass and picnic in honor of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. He said the event is planned for May 1. He expects that most of the student body will attend.

William Hickey, director of University Food Services, has agreed to close the dining halls and serve dinner at the picnic site, according to Yeager.

A Notre Dame professor famous for his constant barrage of jokes in class recently took his show on the road to a humorous for his constant barrage of jokes in class recently took his show on the road to a humorous stand-up humor competition at the Western Humor Confer­ence in Phoenix, Arizona. The competition involved each con­testant presenting a five to eight minute act.

More than 1,000 people atten­ded the conference, traveling from as far away as Russia. The conference included both contests and seminars on such diverse subjects as Canadian humor and Jewish humor.

Shapiro attended the confer­ence to gain information for his classes.

“I’m teaching a new course on popular culture, and humor is certainly one aspect of popular culture. I learned a lot of jokes there,” he said.

Morrissey Hall residents band together early this mor­ning in the Morrissey Hall lobby to protest the firing of a resident assistant. Residents heard about the firing Tuesday night. Story at right.

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The Observer/Tim Carroll

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

To My Better Half,
I LOVE YOU!

Your Twin, Mike John!

HOLIDAY BIRTHDAY!

Sobbing Advice can Save a Life

Think Before You Drink Before You Drive

From An Tostal until graduation, the Senior Class is sponsoring an event EVERY day.

Senior Month booklets will be available when you register for Senior Week Activities.

Sunday, May 10th Weddingless Reception $5.00

Monday, May 11th Dr. Boy & the Headliners $4.00

Tuesday, May 12th Canoeing in St. Pat’s Park $7.00

Wednesday, May 13th Chicago Trip (Lake Michigan Partyliner) $26.00 bus and boat $10.00 bus only

REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, April 21st and Wednesday, April 22nd

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. LaFortune Lobby & Haggar Lobby
Senate urges judge to order release of Iran-Contra financial records

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Senate urged a skeptical federal judge on Tuesday to order retired Air Force Maj. General Richard Secord to release foreign bank records believed linked to the Iran-Contra arms deals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. said he would rule in the case, but that called the order the Senate was seeking "a charade," said the Swiss might reject it and suggested whatever decision he makes will surely be appealed.

Senate Attorney Michael Davidson said the Tower commission, appointed by President Ronald Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, had identified "a number of financial transactions in global arrangements with respect to shipment of arms to Iran."

The commission's report also said Secord was involved in a secret United States-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras. It said contributions appear to have been routed to the Contras through a series of private banks and some of them linked to Secord-controlled bank accounts by a Swiss bank in the city of Zurich.

National Security Council aide Oliver North. The Senate Iran-Contra committee wants the records to learn about "the flow of money through these bank accounts," Davidson said.

The Senate voted last month to seek a contempt of court citation that would violate the retired general's constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"This statement that Gen. Secord is being asked to make under the threat of contempt and threat of imprisonment is simply a charade," Green said.

"It's the equivalent of saying Mr. Secord to Switzerland or some other foreign destination (and) asking him to bankers, 'I consent to release of bank records,'" Green said.

Judge Robinson told David­ son, the Senate lawyer, he had problems with the consent clause.

"I just have a problem playing charades," Robinson said. "I have a problem with an order I know is a charade."

Davidson said "consent" in the statement's context was merely a legal term so "the directive shall be construed as consent" to satisfy Swiss and Cayman Islands law.

And he said the Swiss au­ thorities could refuse to honor the directive, knowing that Secord objected to signing it.

But Robinson nodded when Davidson argued that the only issue before the judge is the 1970 law empowering Congress to seek court orders directing production of documents.

Secord's lawyer, Green, sug­ gested that the court should defer its decision to give the Senate time to determine if it could obtain the Swiss bank records under a U.S.-Swiss treaty.

However, Davidson argued that the treaty is only available to prosecutors, not legislative committees.

The Senate, in a related ef­ fort to learn more about Secord's affairs, has voted to request limited immunity from prosecution for two secretaries of Secord companies, Joan Cor­ bin and Shirley Napier, in order to compel them to testify to prosecutors, not legislative committees.

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Mexicans develop new technique for treatment of brain ailments

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Brain sur­ gery developed in Mexico to treat Parkinson's disease is a dramatic advance that may someday replace the so-called "shaking pillow," which is used to treat strokes, Parkinson's, and Alzheimer's disease, but it requires more testing.

Abraham Lieberman, a neurologist at the medical ad­ visory board of the Ameri­ can Parkinson Disease Association and professor of neurology at New York Uni­ versity, went last week to examine the patients and said he was "enormously encouraged."

"I think I withdraw my his­ tory," he said at a news con­ ference in his office. "I think this is the approach you're going to take to Alzheimer's, to spinal cord injuries and to strokes."

He predicted that doctors in the United States would rush to adopt the procedure, in which nerve-like cells from one of the patient's own adrenal glands, located above the kidneys, are transplanted into the brain to replace degenerating brain cells.

Less than three weeks have passed since the first report of the surgery appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, and George Allen at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville has already per­ formed the operation on a second patient. The patient is in satisfactory condition, and no complications have occurred since the surgery, and although the patient is not yet able to walk, he has maintained a normal life. The data was not related to the surgery, Lieberman said it is not possible to rule out such a link without further study.

The patient was given anti-convulsant drugs to prevent seizures, which are known to sometimes follow brain surgery. The patient had the seizures while taking the drugs, Lieberman said.

The cause of death of the second patient is not yet known, but autopsy results are on their way to the Mexican doctors.

Efforts by Swedish re­ searchers in recent years to treat Parkinson's disease with brain transplants have failed, but the Mexican re­ searchers transplanted larger, acorn-sized pieces of adren al tissue and put them into the patient's brain, which could account for their success.
Tickling the Ivory

Lynn Giusti shows her expertise on the keyboard in Monday's Student Recital at the An­ Giusti, a Notre Dame senior, performed three pieces with clarinet and violin accompagni­ provided by Patricia DeLee and Dexter Brewster, respectively.

Americans will work 19 more days in 1987 to pay federal income taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Just when you had finished your 1986 return and thought it was safe to forget about taxes for awhile, the Tax Foundation predicted Tuesday that the typical American will have to work another 19 days to pay up for 1987.

Tax Freedom Day 1987 is May 4—two days later than last year.

Economists at the non­ partisan research organization calculated that every cent a worker earned during the first part of the year were ear­ marked for federal, state and local taxes, he or she would have to toil for the tax collec­ tors through May 3. Viewed an­ other way, an average person will have to work two hours and 46 minutes of each eight­hour day to pay taxes.

This year, the American taxpayer has returned to the same point he was at prior to passage of the 1981 federal tax cut, the foundation said. Those across­the­board reductions were wiped out by subsequent federal tax increases and a growth in state and local taxes, the analysis said.

The news came a day before the deadline for filing federal tax returns—a chore that per­haps 10 million Americans were putting off until the last hours. Returns must be postmarked by midnight Wed­nesday.

As the deadline approached, financial institutions were doing a booming business in Individ­ ual Retirement Accounts, which—after these returns—will no longer be universally de­ ductible. Professional returns preparers had all the business they could handle and Internal Reven­ue Service offices were swamped with last-minute pleas for advice.

The IRS expects 6.5 million couples and individuals to avoid the filing deadline by mailing a Form 4868, which will bring a four­month extension. But that form must be accom­panied by a check for any esti­mated tax due.

There’s another way to stay the inevitable. Any taxpayer who is out of the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15 gets an automatic two­month exten­ sion in the time to file and to pay any tax.

The IRS has been processing returns without any major hitches this year, but the agency says anyone who waits until the last day to file should expect to wait longer for a refund. Although most refunds will be processed in six to eight weeks, IRS spokesman Larry Badger said Tuesday, some may require up to 10 weeks.

Through April 3, the IRS had received more than 38 million returns, and 76 percent of them had resulted in refunds totaling just under $20 billion. For all of 1987, the IRS expects 165.5 million returns.

This year’s filing season is the last before the big new tax overhaul takes effect. Accoun­ tants report that because of widespread news coverage of passage of the new law last year, many people have mis­ takenly concluded the provi­ sions affect their 1986 returns.

In fact, virtually nothing in the new tax law will change the way a typical taxpayer files these returns.

The Tax Foundation, which comes up with a Tax Freedom Day every year, said the magic date in 1970 was April 28 and in 1980 was April 5.

The federal tax bill this year is less than it was in 1981 but higher than last year. Calcu­lated on the basis of an eight­ hour work day, the foundation estimated the average worker will have to work one hour and 46 minutes to pay the IRS this year, two minutes longer than last year but six minutes less than in 1981.

State and local taxes require another 57 minutes’ labor.

Convict parole change considered by court

Associated Press

MARTINEZ, Calif. - A plan to parole a convict who hacked the arms off a 15­year­old rape victim has caused so much anger in Antioch that state prison officials are considering changing the parole location, a state deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

A judge continued until Friday a hearing held on a suit to stop the corrections depart­ ment from sending Lawrence Singleton to Antioch. Police on Monday had warned angry An­tiocch residents not to take vigilante action if Singleton was paroled there as planned April 26.

Morris Lenk, a state deputy attorney general, said in court that the Department of Correc­tions is taking residents’ anger into consideration and might change the parole location. Of­ficials have said there is a possi­bility Singleton could be paroled to a state in the South where he has relatives.

The 59­year­old former mer­ cenary seaman picked up Mary Vincent hitchhiking in Septem­ber 1978 and raped her, of­fering a ride near Modesto. He has been in prison since 1979.

Antioch residents com­plained and started petition drives as soon as the plan was announced, and Police Chief Len Hargrave said that some resi­dents have been circulating Singleton’s photograph.

“One thing’s for sure: if he’s not a danger to us, we’re a dan­ger to him,” said eighth­grader Amy Eckstine, who attended a Monday night meeting of the Antioch Police Commission. Herendeen cautioned 200 residents at the meeting against resorting to violence. Police will be closely watching Singleton, who will have to stay in his home from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

“A lot of threats have been made publicly and I would take them seriously,” Herendeen said in an interview. “I can just picture some rednecks driving by his house at 2 a.m. and shooting up the windows.”

Parole officials said they usually parole convicts to the county where they last lived. Singleton did not want to return to San Pablo, where he last lived, so another city in Contra Costa County was chosen.

Under restrictions set by state parole officials, Heren­deen said, Singleton would also be required to undergo psychi­atrict counseling and be forbid­den to drink alcohol, leave the county or change the parole location. Herendeen has also asked that the hearing be moved to Sacramento.

Marines continued from page 1

bassy on numerous late­night spying forays last year.

Lonette also has been ac­cused of breaching security at the Vienna facility by provid­ing the plans and office as­signments for the building.

Sims declined to say whether any of the four Marine return­ing for questioning might have served with Lonette in Mos­cow. "I can't say whether he acknowled­ged they had been targeted as an outgrowth of the Lonette investigation," he said. His infor­mation indicated only that they had worked in Warsaw Pact countries.

Pentagon sources have said Lonette and Bracy became in­volved sexually with Soviet wo­men in Moscow, who in turn in­troduced them to Soviet agents.

Applications for DJ’s for the 1987­88 school year are available in the Student Activities Office, Rm. 301 LaFortune.
Sense of hope must persist in the world

The headlines, as usual, seem bleak. The Pope calls for an end to violence in Chile, and his listeners are dispersed by tear gas from government forces reacting to a group of anti-Pinochet protesters. Outbreaks of violence in South Africa are as virulent as the white majority government systematically crippled the black majority through its apartheid policies, while back in Washington, the United States government agrees to send 600 more missiles to Afghanistan to perpetuate that country's ongoing battle with the Soviet Union.

Mary Ann White
guest column

Closer to home, things are not quite as bad, but still, the pressures are here. Many minorities find it difficult to "fit in" on these predominantly all-white campuses. Many seniors preparing to graduate experience the pressure of finding a job to pay off their costly undergraduate education. Other seniors, especially those planning to enter scientific or technological fields, must especially those planning to enter scientific or technological fields, must pass up the job offer. And for those of us remaining in Pandora's box after it was opened for another year, we must face the increasing financial pressures of another year of higher education.

When we consider all of the pressures that surround us and all of the bleakness in the world today, it truly does seem that our society has opened the Pandora's box of all of the evils of the world have flown out of the box and now appear as headlines in the media. Injustice reigns.

But many people felt that one thing remained in Pandora's box after it was opened. The survivor was hope. True, when we look at the surface of all of the injustices in the world today, it is difficult, sometimes next to impossible, to find hope in these situations that are so far removed, so far out of our control.

When we look at the issues closer though, our perspective changes. Yes, this column is yet another call for an "awareness" of what is going on beyond the gates of our schools. But it is only through this heightened sense of awareness that we can begin to find "hope" in these seemingly "hope-less" situations.

The people who have dedicated their lives, or at least part of their lives, to helping the oppressed perfectly exemplify this sense of hope. Ironically, theologian Thomas Merton once wrote, "Do not depend on the hope of results." Those who work with the oppressed recognize the fact that their work will rarely produce immediate results; however, the time has to come when they realize that the value of their work is more important than seeing these immediate results.

The dictionary defines hope as a "wish" for something with expectation of its fulfillment. Thus, we "hope" for good grades, we "hope" for a job, we "hope" for peace. But in this case "hoping" or "wishing" is not enough. If we wish for something, we must be willing to work for it. The workers who have dedicated their lives to bringing justice to the oppressed prove this to us. Again, we must remember that the importance lies not in immediate results, but rather in the value of the work itself.

But the dictionary also gives an archeological definition of hope as meaning trust or confidence. Hope then becomes a way of thinking that just will prevail. The volunteers trust that eventually their work will help someone in some way. This notion may seem idealistic, but if it were not for hope, would the Philippines still be where they are today? Would we be where we are today if it were not for a handful of "hopeful" rebels in the eighteenth century?

No longer can we turn our backs on the seemingly "hopeless" situations in South Africa, Chile and around the world today. Instead, the time has come to view them with confidence that justice will prevail if we are willing to work for it.

Mary Ann White is a junior English major at Saint Mary's and is the Group Coordinator of the Justice Education Committee.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Regatta organizers thank all involved

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all Fisher Hall residents, we would like to thank the entire Notre Dame community for its enthusiastic participation in the Fisher Hall Regatta.

The first annual edition of the event was exceptionally successful as Breen-Phillips captured first place in the women's division and Fisher was fortunate enough to capture first and second place in the overall competition. Cavanaugh placed third.

We would like to thank Coca-Cola for its generous financial support and William Hickey, director of University Food Services, who planned a lakeside picnic to coincide with the Regatta. Unfortunately, the brisk weather made the outside picnic impossible, but the hot chocolate came in handy.

The bad weather also prevented the Student Activities sponsored band from playing. Still, the event drew rave reviews from the hundreds of boat watchers and Regatta fanatics.

Most importantly though, the Center for Basic Learning Skills, the Regatta charity, will benefit greatly from the financial support generated by the event. This organization helps educate individuals who are lacking basic skills such as reading and writing.

Finally, we wish to extend our appreciation to the fifteen boats and the "floating vessels" representing numerous dorms and organizations, to their courageous crews who braved the rough waters, and to our rector, Brother Edward Luther who made the Fisher Hall Regatta Notre Dame's answer to America's Cup.

Bob Daley
Fisher Hall President
Jay Parrarre
Chairman Fisher Hall Regatta Committee

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Opinions expressed in this section do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or editor-in-chief. The newspaper is recorded as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, news and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Quote of the day

"Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
(1841-1935)

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Founded November 3, 1966
The Adventures of Steve McStevewell
prelude to an off-campus adventure

T
his week: Part One of the adventures of Steve McStevewell, Notre Dame student, future President of the United States, borderline alcoholic and all-around nice guy.

Kris Murphy

"Great," said Steve. "I feel like I'm in the Hitler youth. "The ready in half an hour," chanted the three Mikes. "They come together and have some vodka." Steve decided to go. "Heck, I'm young and extremely good looking. These are the best years of my life, and anyway, I could go for meeting some hot babes. I haven't done that since, well ... since a long time." He went to take a shower but found a football player standing in front of the bathroom. "Oh, I want to take a shower," said Steve, who was only wearing a towel. "Sorry," said the football guy in a disinterested tone. "There's a chick in there." "Why doesn't she just use the ladies room on the first floor?" asked Steve.

"Stop asking stupid questions," said Mike. "Tonight we're going off campus to get destroyed and hook up with some hot babes."

"I never hook up with hot babes," said Steve. "It's bad for my complexion. And as for getting destroyed... well that usually ends with getting sick, and dry heaves are not my idea of tasting the glory of youth." "What all this glory of youth deck?" snapped Mike. "You're coming with us and you're going to have fun." "I'm not going to kill you!" said the hormone monster.

"Well, since you put it that way, maybe I'll go shave or put on some socks or something," muttered Steve, backing away down the hall. "The NCAA will hear about this and then they'll probably suspend you or cut your salary in half or something." Steve finally found a shower, shaved, and put on a sweatshirt and some long shorts. Then he stood there looking in his mirror. "I am going to have a good time tonight," he told himself, "it won't be like that other time when I walked home from St. Louis street in sub-zero weather and froze my gamsaa off. It also won't be like that horrible time when I woke up in Gianetto's parking lot. No, tonight will be different." Who are you kidding?" responded his mirror.

Steve went upstairs and joined the Mikes. "We're going to walk," said Mike. "It's a warm night and drinking and driving is stupid. Anyway, I know these three girls in Lyons who want to go with us." "Are they cute?" asked Mike hopefully. "Do chickens have lips?" responded Mike. Steve wasn't sure whether chickens had lips or not so he didn't say anything.

They went to pick up the Mikes. "I'm going to kill you!" said the hormone monster.

"I'm going to kill you!" said the hormone monster.

Steve decided to subtly introduce himself. "Hi," said Steve. "My name is Steve McStevewell and you are so hot that you're melting my Reeboks." "Oh..." said Carrie playing hard to get. "Wait, Steve McStevewell, aren't you the guy who walked into the lake last week?" "No," said Steve, fumbling for an excuse, "that was my brother Matt McStevewell." "Oh," said Carrie. "It sure looked like you. Are we going to stand around here all night or are we going to go off campus?" "Never fear," said one of the Mikes, "we're leaving now, and I can personally guarantee you the best time of your lives." "Even better than Circus Lunch?" asked Moira. "Yes," said the Mike, "even better than Circus Lunch."  "Wow," murmured Steve. "Better than Circus Lunch. This might not be so bad after all."

Will Steve have a better time off-campus than he had at Circus Lunch? Will he and Carrie find anything in common? Will the three Mikes develop separate personalities? Will Moira reveal her terrible secret? Are these really the best days of your life or is someone pulling your leg? These questions and a couple more that couldn't be printed here will be answered in part two of "Steve McStevewell: Who is he and why isn't he in jail?"

Accent department announces promotions

Observer Staff Report
The Accent department has rounded out its staff for the remainder of the year: Christine Gregory, a sophomore from Darke, Conn., will be an assistant features editor. Gregory was previously a features writer and has worked for GOLF magazine.

Kim Yuravoc, a sophomore from Chicago, will also serve as an assistant features editor. Yuravoc has served as a news writer, features writer, and day chief. Trisha Chambers, a freshman from Chestertown, Ohio, will serve as a copy editor.

Bret Healy, a sophomore from Evanville, Ind., will serve as a copy editor for the weekly Scene section.

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The ND Men's volleyball team puts its 26-7 record on the line tonight in its final match of the year. The Irish play host to Indiana-Purdue, ranked in the Top 20, in the ACC Pit at 7:30 tonight. Admission is free. -The Observer

The ND Track team travels to Indianapolis this weekend for the Indiana Intercollegiate track meet. -The Observer

The 1987-88 Leprechaun makes his first appearance today at the women's tennis match at the Courtyard Courts. The match begins at 3 p.m. -The Observer

The bicycle club will have group rides for beginning and intermediate riders starting from the Administration Building at 3:45 p.m., today through Friday. Everyone is welcome. -The Observer

Dennis Savard of the Chicago Blackhawks celebrates a goal earlier this season against the Hartford Whalers. Sports Wednesday on page 10 takes a look at the NHL playoffs and other sports action.

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Sports Briefs

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Sports Wednesday

How Jack Nicklaus Fared in Masters as Defending Champion

Tied for Second in 1964
Won in 1965
Lost in 1963
Missed Cut in 1967
Tied for Third in 1973
Tied for Third in 1976
Tied for Fourth in 1987

Irish Tennis

SINGLES #1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6 TOTALS
Pat Reiter 5-7 3-3 11-11 21-21
Dave Reiter 5-7 3-3 11-11 21-21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division
New York 9 1-1 4-1 6-1 10-3 16-3 30
St. Louis 5 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16
Chicago 2 0-1 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 2

Central Division
Milwaukee 8 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16
Batavia 6 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16

American League

Eastern Division
Washington 7 1-1 4-1 6-1 10-3 16-3 30

Western Division
Kansas City 5 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16

Interhall Lacrosse

Central Division
Cavanaugh, 3rd Place
Cavanaugh, 4th Place

American League

Western Division
Milwaukee 8 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16
Batavia 6 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16

Amerian League

Eastern Division
Washington 7 1-1 4-1 6-1 10-3 16-3 30

Western Division
Kansas City 5 0-1 1-0 2-2 3-2 8-8 16

Interhall Soccer

Women's Tennis

Sunday: Baseball at St. Joseph's (Ind.) (2)
Monday: No sports scheduled
Tuesday: Women's tennis at Northwestern

Irish Baseball

BATTER
Pat Reiter, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Dan Pelletier, SS... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Kevin Smith, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Mike Moshier, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Scott Reynolds, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Mike Pyrri, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Craig Pajda, P... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
John Loghnan, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
John Flannigan, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Don Delbert, OF... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
David Yanez, C... 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

OF: John Gleeson 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rob Kramer 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mike Coffey 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Robert Fix 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mike Pajda 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tom Snow 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
John Gilson 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dillon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cavanaugh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Habaner 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TICKETS

Summer Rates

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Completely Furnished, Balconies, Off Street Parking, Laundry, On Site Management & Maintenance, All Deluxe Features. Ask about our Special Summer Rates

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Saint Mary's Art Dept.
284-4655

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Ph. 272-1441
Jeff Reed drove.

Don Baylor hit a single over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Galicara's sacrifice knoced in runs eight innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated Texas 4-1 Tuesday, handing the Rangers their fifth straight defeat.

The first walk, to Reid Nichols, then doubled to right field for his third win of the season.

With two outs in the fifth and sixth innings for his second.

The Expos picked up their first win of the season.

The Orioles loaded the bases with none out in the second but managed just one run as Terry Kennedy hit into a double play and Cal Ripken grounded out.

They scored on a triple by Jim Rice, but Barry hit a grand slam.

Woodinfield and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory.

Jim Rice struck out, but Baylor hit a third sacrifice knocked in runs off reliever Dale Mohorcic by Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, and Ernie Whitt.

With two outs in the fifth and sixth innings.

San Diego manager Larry Bowa looks at a bit bewildered after his first ejection as a major league manager on Monday. The Padres lost again last night. Summaries of Tuesday's major league action is at right.

San Francisco Giants.

The Red Sox took a quick 3-0 lead in the fifth.

Wade Boggs led off the first and scored on a single by Dave Henderson, a sacrifice by Marc Sullivan and a single by Spike Owen to give the Red Sox a 3-0 lead.

Henderson tripled and scored in the sixth.

With two outs in the fifth, Dykstra batted for Rafael Santana and drew a leadoff walk.

With the score tied at 5-5 in the ninth, Dykstra batted for Rafael Santana and drew a leadoff walk off Steve Bedrosian that scored Ron Christmas with the winning run.

As a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning, Pagliarulo with a pitch on for a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Galicara's sacrifice knocked in runs off reliever Dale Mohorcic by Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, and Ernie Whitt.
SMC tennis drops two matches to Kalamazoo

By ELLEN WILLSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team dropped a hard-fought decision against Division III, tenth-ranked Kalamazoo College Tuesday at Angela Athletic Facility.

"I'm very happy with the way they played but I think we should have won," said Head Coach Deb Laverie.

"The same thing happened as before, the other team just played the big points better than we did," added Laverie.

One highlight of the match was the Belles number-one singles player Jennifer Block's victory over Kalamazoo's Teresa Velarde with a close score of 7-4, 7-6.

"I've had ten three-setters this season and I made up my mind this wasn't going to be another one," commented Block.

The doubles teams added two more victories to their list of credentials with the team of Block and Buzzy Heinz winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Velarde and Beth Blachut, and the pairing of Charlene Stajko and Sandy Hickey downing Kalamazoo's Laura Finkle and Linda Hsi 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The Belles are a very young team with captain Kim Drake as the only senior on the squad. Drake lost a tough match against Blachut with a score of 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

"We have a young team but all we need to do is remain patient and gain some more confidence," said Laverie.

Hoyer's homecoming one hit away

Hoyer's homecoming one hit away

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Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's baseball team dropped a 12-10 decision to the University of Chicago on Thursday at Angela Athletic Facility.

"I was thinking about it in the seventh and eighth innings," he said. "But I felt fine going out in the ninth. I was a little upset with myself because I got the pitch to Samuel up a little. It's a guessing game and Samuel guessed right."

He said he was getting a little tired since it was his first start of the year.

"But I thought I'd just keep going after them and see what happened," he said. "It was kind of interesting and fun to hear the crowd cheering for me."

Moyer's popularity in Philadelphia was best summed up by the speaker, Samuel.

"That's the first time I've ever been booed in Philadelphia for getting a hit," said the second baseman.

"I'm not the one who's made a no-hitter being done before your family and friends. And that's what almost happened to Jamie Moyer."

The Chicago Cub's left-handed pitcher, a no-hitter would be doing it before your family and friends. And that's what almost happened to Jamie Moyer.

Moyer only other appearance in Philadelphia was last June, a week after he had been recalled by Chicago. He was rocked for six runs in 2 2/3 innings as the Phillies went on to a 12-10 loss.

"I wanted to prove to my teammates and to all of my credentials that were here that I could pitch in Philadelphia," Moyer said. "After my last start here, there might have been some doubts."

Moyer, who was 7-4 last season, was pitching in his 18th major league game. He struck out 12 and walked six. After Samuel's hit, a walk and another hit followed and Lee Smith came in to save the 5-2 victory.

Moyer, who pitched three consecutive no-hitters in high school, was aware of the no-hitter but said he really felt no pressure.

against pornography, beating the Pentagon House Players, 21-11. Quinique Quint/The Final Chapter defeated the Funniest People We Know, 15-4, and Loretta and the Lindettes won by forfeit over Marion Street Mansion Friday-Saturday.

Women's Bookstore action continues tomorrow with more second round action beginning at 4:00 on the Stepan Courts at Notre Dame and the Angela Courts at Saint Mary's.

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PHILADELPHIA - The only thing better than pitching a no-hitter would be doing it before your family and friends. And that's what almost happened to Jamie Moyer.

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Lacrosse continued from page 16

an excellent job." Moyer is anxious to get his team on the field and he will have to find enough opportunities to do so. After break, the Irish will play four games in eight days.

"Again, the key will be to play well," O'Leary concluded. "Of course we want to win them all, but the crucial games are the conference games. If we develop some consistency over the next two weeks, we could be a big factor in the conference race."

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He said he was getting a little tired since it was his first start of the year.

"But I thought I'd just keep going after them and see what happened," he said. "It was kind of interesting and fun to hear the crowd cheering for me."

Moyer's popularity in Philadelphia was best summed up by the speaker, Samuel.

"That's the first time I've ever been booed in Philadelphia for getting a hit," said the second baseman.

"I'm not the one who's made a no-hitter being done before your family and friends. And that's what almost happened to Jamie Moyer."

Moyer only other appearance in Philadelphia was last June, a week after he had been recalled by Chicago. He was rocked for six runs in 2 2/3 innings as the Phillies went on to a 12-10 loss.

"I wanted to prove to my teammates and to all of my credentials that were here that I could pitch in Philadelphia," Moyer said. "After my last start here, there might have been some doubts."

Moyer, who was 7-4 last season, was pitching in his 18th major league game. He struck out 12 and walked six. After Samuel's hit, a walk and another hit followed and Lee Smith came in to save the 5-2 victory.

Moyer, who pitched three consecutive no-hitters in high school, was aware of the no-hitter but said he really felt no pressure.

against pornography, beating the Pentagon House Players, 21-11. Quinique Quint/The Final Chapter defeated the Funniest People We Know, 15-4, and Loretta and the Lindettes won by forfeit over Marion Street Mansion Friday-Saturday.

Women's Bookstore action continues tomorrow with more second round action beginning at 4:00 on the Stepan Courts at Notre Dame and the Angela Courts at Saint Mary's.
Golfers take second place in Indy

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

Being a runner-up is akin to being a bridesmaid. You can congratulate the bride but wish it was you standing beside her.

The Notre Dame golf team did the congratulating, but unlike Greg Norman who must be looking for a good psychologist, second-place was not at all a disappointment. Playing in the Indianapolis Intercollegiates this past weekend, the Irish took a runner-up trophy home after firing a team total (886) that was 13 strokes behind runaway winner Ball State.

Coach Bill O'Sullivan said bad weather (lightning, cold temperatures and winds) kept team scores higher than they normally would have been. However, the weather did not dampen the linksters' game as they easily outdistanced Miller University by 13 shots to take second.

"I'm pleased in taking the runner-up trophy," said O'Sullivan. "It certainly is not something to be disappointed about. Besides, we finished ahead of some good golf programs, which can be easily overlooked when you don't finish first."

The Irish were led by Norm Campbell's 158 (79-79) for the 36-hole event. Close behind was Pat Mohan who checked in with a 160 (77-83). The rest of the squad finished, in order, with Doug Giorgio's 162 (81-81), Christopher Rosrud (80-82) and John Connelly (81-84) both at 165, and Dick Connelly with a 170 total (81-89). The bi-score in each round was not figured into the team score.

The rest of the tournament field saw Wisconsin-Whitewater finishing fourth (819), followed by Franklin College at 820. Cincinnati took sixth with a two-day total of 825, Wittenberg was next at 827, DePauw was eighth at 844, Evansville finished with an 846, and bringing in the rear was Butler at a disappointing 896.

The Irish will need the momentum gained in Indianapolis as they head for Ohio State this weekend. The Kepler Invitational at Ohio State is the Irish and 22 other hopefuls. O'Sullivan can't pick out a team from the mound and did a fine job of keeping St. Francis running with nearly every team within striking distance. "The Irish will need the momentum gained in Indianapolis as they head for Ohio State this weekend. The Kepler Invitational at Ohio State is the Irish and 22 other hopefuls. O'Sullivan can't pick out a team that dons the same color uniforms qualifying."

"The Belles will play very well at Ohio State this weekend. The Kepler is the most prestigious golf tournament in the Midwest," said O'Sullivan. "All the big powers from the Big Ten, MAC, and Horizon League have an independent list that will showcase their abilities."

The Scarlet course, home to several NCAA Championships, including this year's, is a par 72 with a course rating of 73.9. O'Sullivan acknowledged the Scarlet course is a tremendous challenge. Ohio State, the host and favorite, recruits well in large part because of the beautiful facility they have, according to O'Sullivan.

The 14-hole Kepler will be a true test of how far the Irish have improved this season.

"This weekend," said O'Sullivan, "will really prove to me how good the Belles can play in the face of top quality competition."

"Realistically I would be content with a Top Ten finish, but if we can get consistency from the opening tee shot to the final putt I see us finishing in the Top Twelve."

The Irish will get their opportunity to show that they are a team to reckon with this weekend.

Belles pull out twinnib

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The home field advantage proved favorable for the St. Mary's softball team as they combined strong hitting with tough defense to squeak by St. Francis in a doubleheader Monday, 8-7 and 6-5.

The Belles' offensive attack was sparked by Trish Tierney, Janine Adamo and Marge Reynolds who connected for two hits apiece. St. Francis scored six runs in the cold but Taylor did the tricking to lead the Belles' to rally for three runs in the sixth and it was Adamo's game winning RBI that clinched the win over the Belles to chalk one up in the win column.

Winning pitcher Tammy Stebbins fired six strike-outs from the mound and did a fine job of keeping St. Francis runners off base.

In the second game the Belles attacked early, scoring six runs in the first two innings. The Belles had to rely on strong fielding to allow them the victory and the sweep. St. Mary's defense was tested to the limit when John St. Francis drove four runs across the plate and came within three runs of a victory.

But the sad seven who don't make the playoffs can take consolation in the fact that they all enter the draft lottery and have a shot at getting the first pick of next year's college crop. Just something for them to think about in the middle of the month it takes the NBA to finish its playoffs.

There's just something about playing 80 and 82 games to eliminate five and seven teams that doesn't wash. Theoretically, they could just have teams pick out of a hat to draw an opponent and start the playoffs right away, instead of wasting six months of regular season to knock out the basement-dwellers.

But that wouldn't make these teams much money, would it? And if the playoffs would be shorter, the teams would make less money, wouldn't they? It's fine for these sports to do anything to help the financial stability of the leagues, but enough is enough.

Let's cut these winter sports season a bit, or return the playoffs to what they ought to be, a reward for fine regular season play. If there are a lot of games played, the truly good teams should rise to the top, so fewer teams need to be invited to the playoffs. If there are fewer games in the regular season, more teams can be let in to account for the shorter time period.

The length of the basketball and hockey seasons hurts incentive, since almost all teams make the playoffs, and it lessens the quality of the products since it requires players to roast some nights because of fatigue.

And it's also confusing to watch the NBA Finals and Stanley Cup Finals in 90-degree heat.

Hawks to see shuffle after playoff tumble

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Blackhawks, embarrassed by losing four straight games in the NHL playoffs to Detroit, are in for an overhaul that includes a new coach.

"I think we will have a major shake down," team owner Bill Wirtz said Tuesday. "Our fans deserve better than they get at the end of this season."

The Blackhawks fell in a three-game sweep to Toronto in the playoffs last season when the first round was best-of-five. This season, they lost four consecutive games in the best-of-seven format to the Red Wings.

Playouts continued from page 16

But now we arrive at the hockey and basketball playoff picture. St. Francis is a little strange. Our playoff cup run­ner over with nearly every team in the running for the same color uniforms qualifying.

In the NHL, 16 of 21 teams go into the playoffs, the Belles was eighth at 844, Evansville finished with an 846, and Butler at a disappointing 896. The Irish will need the momenta..."
Irish backs look tough during spring practice

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Chances are you won't be seeing too many 1,000-yard rushers in the Notre Dame backfield during the upcoming football season. 

For first-year Irish running backs coach Jim Strong, that might just be a blessing in disguise. After all, there are only so many yards to go around in a backfield stocked with talent. Add the fact that flanker Tim Brown carried the ball out of the wishbone formation more than five times per game last season (Mark Green averaged less than nine carries at tailback), and it's no surprise that the one-man-show days of Allen Pinkett are gone for good in the offensive backfield.

Bring on the team concept.

In fact, Strong and Head Coach Lou Holtz have decided on a final depth chart this spring, and only one practice, one scrimmage and the annual Blue-Gold game remain.

"We set a depth chart from time to time throughout the spring," says Strong, "but we still have Thursday's scrimmage as the spring game to take a look at how well people are doing. When our spring practices are finished, that's when we'll sit down and evaluate who did what.

"Until then, even though the number of practices has run down, we've still got half of our scrimmages ahead of us yet.

We've played two and have two left to take a better look."

Thus far, sophomore tailback Mark Green appears to be the favorite in the race for a starting position at tailback.

The fleet-footed Green led the team in rushing last year with 406 yards on 96 carries, and has played with the first team in each of the first two scrimmages.

"Last Saturday, Green led the team in both rushing and receptions, picking up 65 yards on 12 carries while hauling in four passes for 31 yards."

"He's a tremendous athlete," Strong says. "Mark has that ability to sneak right past people with his speed, and has done a great job with his fundamentals this spring."

Green is a main contender for a spot on the No. 1 team this spring comes from two players with rehabilitated knees - D'Juan Francisco and Alonzo Jefferson.

The former injured his knee last spring and carried the ball only 18 times last season, while the latter suffered a serious injury in September of 1986 and missed virtually his entire junior year before carrying the ball 19 times last year as a senior.

"I've really been pleased with Alonzo's effort," Strong says. "Here's a young man who has rehabilitated his knee and has really continued to work hard both in the weight room and in the weight room."

"His toughness and competitive instincts are excellent."

Alonzo is really pushing hard at improving himself as a football player."

With all that potential at the tailback slot, as well as a pair of top recruits coming next year in Ricky Watters and Tony Brooks, freshman Anthony Johnson has been moved to fullback, where he is running with senior Pernell Taylor and classmate Braxston Banks.

Bingo

continued from page 16

nearly unplayable conditions.

"I think the rain was actually to our advantage," said a drenched Hanley after the game. "The puddles and slick court allowed us to put pressure on their guards, and we got a lot of our first-half points off turnovers. But in the second half, it was so bad that you either could catch the ball or the ball slipped out of your hand on the release."

Hanley's description wasn't just an excuse for his 0-for-9 second half shooting, it was also extremely accurate.

Several turnovers in many games were 'forced' because the ball wouldn't return to the dribbler after splashing in a sizable puddle.

In other games involving top teams, Leon's Stallions had little trouble in routing Trask No. 51, 21-6, behind Gary Sass' 8 of 12 points.

Stallions' Captain John O'Sullivan feels good about his team's chances, but realizes it's an uphill battle from here on in.

Minahoonsie continued to roll as they transported Captain Kirk and Four...11-8. Led by Irish football players Tom Gorman and Pete Graham, Minahoonsie has looked dominating in all of its games thus far and figures to be one of the major contenders for the title. Put It In The Hole, Chieft, who upset seeded Good To Go in the first round, hasn't let up and steamrolled into the fourth round with a thorough steam- ing of 5 Hot Dogs and Assorted Condiments, winning by the score of 21-10.

Also, in one of the longest games thus far, OKRA squeaked by Liberace, Len Bias, and Three Others...28-26, in a well-played contest on Step 5, and Too Muckin' Push battled past Just When You Thought...22-19. This one hour and 45-minute slugfest brought the Mythological Gods of Love and Destruction back down to earth, 21-12.

Anthony Johnson (face down), shown here scoring a touchdown against Purdue last season, has been moved to the fullback position in spring football drills. Marty Strassen reviews the Irish running back situation at left.
Sports

Bookstore battles rain, fourth round to begin
By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XVI has run the gamut of ridiculous weather conditions after yes­
terday, barring meteor showers or typhoons in the up­
coming few weeks.

Yesterday's deluge of rain combined with the buzz of two weeks ago have combined to
make this year's tournament one of the more incom­
tent in recent Bookstore history. Amazingly though, despite pouring rains that should have
easily rattled a precision shooting team, and favored a less
talented, scrappier squad, none of the top teams slipped

The third round of play ended yesterday with top seeds Tus­
Tofo, Leone's Stallions, Min­
now, 3 Really Cool Guys, and Coral Ridge moving on
with relative ease. The major scare thrown at the
Seeds was by Oliver North and the... who had the hot hand in the first
and led all scorers with eight points, didn't mind the

Women's tournament continues
By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

A trend is developing in Wo­
men's Bookstore Basketball. At
the second day of action, the teams with the
longer names are winning, the
longer the better.

Said Coach Rich

Women's
Bookstore
Basketball

Burger had another explana­
tion. "The weather condi­tions
were on our side.

Speaking of the weather, the
next time there is "a chance of
shower," let's do a rain delay.

Bookstore competitors should
bring snorkels and swim fins.
One game was apparently
played in ankle-deep water because of a

O'Neill feels that the team is
ready to break out, and Lake Forest is a good time to do it.

But the question must be asked, what's the point to the
regular season? Ideally, the point to the regular season is to play a large
enough sample of games over a period of time to determine

Irish lacrosse to face Lake Forest
By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Rain, rain, go away—and stay
away. The Notre Dame lacrosse
team, coming off of a big
weekend win over Kenyon,
will take on Lake Forest today at
3:30 on Cartier field, rain or
shine.

"We'll play in the rain," com­
mmented Coach Rich O'Leary. "We need to put to­
gether a solid four quarters, regardless of the weather.

Our plan is to play a strong all-around game.

The Irish will have to control the tempo of the game, as the
Foresters have the potential to score a lot of goals if we have to, but I don't want to be in that position.

Our Dame co-captain Dave

NBA, NHL playoffs
invite too many guests

Ah, the signs of spring. Bookstore Basketball action
abundant. Baseball gearing into high gear. Golf and tennis
bballs appearing in real life, not just televised from warm­
weather cities. And NBA and NHL playoff action getting
underway.

Rick
Rietbrock
Irish Items

That's right, NBA and NHL playoff action is just getting underway.

The National Basketball Association playoffs really
haven't even started yet, but in another week the NBA will
release its playoff schedule. The National Hockey
League started its playoffs last week.

And not a moment too soon.

These sports eat up seven months with their regular
season and playoffs. The NHL regular season is 80 games
long and the NBA regular season requires 82 games to
complete.

Major League Baseball, by comparison, takes seven
months to complete its schedule as well, but its schedule
has 162 games. Of course, baseball games are played
nearly every day, and basketball and hockey only play
about three times per week, partly because of the demand­ing
nature of the sports, and partly because the three-game
series format in baseball cuts down travel.

But the question must be asked, what's the point to the
regular season?

Ideally, the point to the regular season is to play a large
equal number of games over a period of time to determine
who the top teams are, and which of those top teams will
reap the rewards of its success and make the playoffs.
The best and luckiest of that group is crowned champion.

But reality points in a much different direction. Baseball
has remained traditional, allowing only the two division
winners in each league to compete in the playoffs, while
the National Football League allows the three division
winners and two wild-cards from each conference to enter
the battle for the Super Bowl. This seems to be a good
formula as well.

For NBA and NHL action, see PLAYOFFS, page 13.

Groundkeepers were beaten in overtime by
Notre Demons, 26-24.