ACCENT: Etc. : weekend edition

VIEWPOINT: All male world not reality

House agrees to grant Contra aid package

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House negotiators reached "agreement in principle" late Tuesday on a $50 million package of humanitarian aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels and for children injured in that country's civil war.

As part of the deal, Speaker Jim Wright would agree to give "fair" consideration to any future request President Reagan might make for new military aid for the rebels if the peace process should break down, said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

The package was worked out in a negotiating session between Wright and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and final details were to be approved by both sides at a meeting Wednesday morning.

The Rules Committee late Tuesday approved ground rules for bringing the package to the floor on Wednesday and approval by a bipartisan majority was expected, if no further snags developed.

"I think we have an agreement in principle," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

The tentative agreement would send about $2.7 million monthly in food, clothing, medicine and shelter to the rebels over the next six months. Communications gear and other expenses would push the total six-month rebel aid package to $30 million, said Bonior, leader of a Democratic task force on the Contra issue.

An identical amount would go into a new program to care for children injured in the seven-year civil war, he said.

It also would provide $10 million to finance a verification commission to ensure adherence to a cease-fire worked out last week between the Contras and the leftist Managua government. Not included in the $50 million total is additional money to transport the aid.

The money would be administered by the State Department's Agency for International Development, Bonior said.

In addition, Wright, D-Texas, would write a letter to Reagan and Michel assuring the president of a chance to submit a proposal for new military aid if the peace process becomes derailed.

The Speaker would promise "fair" treatment of such a package, but would retain control over the precise timing of any final vote and the rules under which the package would be considered, Bonior said.

Dole quits race for GOP nomination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Bob Dole ended his campaign for president Tuesday, saying he was "bloodied but unbowed" by the series of bruising primary losses that finished his candidacy.

"As part of the deal, Speaker Jim Wright would agree to give "fair" consideration to any future request President Reagan might make for new military aid for the rebels if the peace process should break down, said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich."

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Mestrovic's Masterpiece

The conference reported the findings of the effect of reduced caloric intake and tissue, Lang added.

Dole made his exit before an audience jammed into the Senate Caucus Room, a historic room where John F. Kennedy launched his presidential bid 15 years ago and the Iran-Contra hearings a year ago.

Dole's strategy for winning the White House was based primarily on winning the first two contests, and when he fell short in New Hampshire his candidacy collapsed.

Dole couldn't turn the race around in Illinois and was effectively out of the running.

Lobund symposium gives new information on aging

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Researchers may be no closer to the answer of what causes aging after a three-day symposium on diet and aging, but have been provided a wealth of information that will help future experiments, participants in the conference said Tuesday.

"Even though we don't know the absolute answers yet, what we have done here is exchange an awful lot of information... from which people can work and which will be an inspiration and a source of material for years to come," said Tom Kingsley, assistant professor of The South Bend Center for Medical Education and Lobund Lab.

"If that substance (glutathione) decreases in amount, the organism will be at risk... if you reduce it far enough, you'll move closer to the answer," Kingsley added.

See LOBUND, page 5

Happy Easter

This is the last issue of The Observer before Easter Break. The Observer will resume publication on Wednesday, April 6. We hope everyone has a happy Easter and safe travels.
President Reagan plans to nominate Randall Rader, an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as a judge of the U.S. Claims Court, the White House announced Tuesday. If confirmed by the Senate, Rader will succeed Robert Seto.

Since 1987, Rader has been chief counsel and staff director for the minority side of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on patents, copyrights and trademarks, and counsel to Hatch.

**Easter isn’t just chocolate bunnies**

The majority of the Notre Dame community hails Easter break as a much needed long weekend. The wait of a few days away with the pressures of tomorrow’s quiz or the prospect of another all-nighter seems like heaven to those who struggle through this week’s battery of tests.

The way we celebrate Easter must have all these tricks, turning in their respective graves. I think that if they could have foreseen the effect that Hallmark would have on the death of their Messiah, they might have protested it a little more strongly.

The period of Lent is one prime example. It is intended to represent Christ’s forty days of fasting; hence the tradition of “giving up for Lent.” Friends of mine have made a special effort to stop sweating, stealing, and smoking for the past five weeks, and a few brave souls have even given up drinking. All of this is admirable, except that this is merely sacrificing something that we’re not supposed to be doing in the first place. The original tradition of fasting and abstinence encompassed a little more than having to spend six weeks as a designated driver or thinking of something to scream besides an expiatory when the computer eats your twenty page paper.

Not only that, if I went out tomorrow and told an average man on the street that the Lord had decreed he had to surrender would be on the following Saturday night, I would expect him to make a reservation for himself and twelve of his friends at a ritzy restaurant downtown to commemorate the occasion. Rather than break bread and drink wine quietly with his followers, he would be more inclined to order the prime rib, crack open a few extra bottles of champagne, and sit back and enjoy the cabaret. The solemnity of the occasion would be forgotten after a few cocktails.

Good Friday is usually spent rejoicing, not because of its religious significance, but because we all get the day off from school and can spend it sleeping in, catching up on some work, or going to the mall.

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**Of Interest**

“Eclipse of Reason” by Dr. Bernard Nathanson is a graphic film of a third trimester abortion. The film is 28 minutes long and will be shown tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the YWCA. The event is sponsored by N.O.W. For more information contact Ellyn at 289-2126. -The Observer

Food Share volunteers must attend a short meeting today at either 3:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns Conference Room, or 4:30 p.m. in the front lobby of LaFortune Center. If you cannot attend the meeting call Jim at 2841 and leave your name and number. -The Observer

Project MASS COMM is sponsoring the first of three scheduled CenterStage events on Saturday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in Recital Hall at the South Bend Center Cente. CenterStage provides local residents with an opportunity to gain valuable experience in preparing for the entertainment industry and the best acts will appear on Project MASS COMM at 8 p.m. in the video-DVD tower, which airs on Heritage Cable channel 31. Individuals interested in auditioning for the May 6 or June 3 CenterStage events should call Ken Nelson at 239-5699. -The Observer

**American Chemical Society** elections will be held Tuesday, April 5. Meet at the entrance to the Radiation Laboratory at 7 p.m. A tour of the Radiation Lab will follow the elections and a short meeting. -The Observer

**1989 Sophomore Literary Festival** Committee applications are available in the S.U.B. office. Interested persons please apply by Wed. April 6. Questions call Mike Evces at 1357. -The Observer
HPC unanimously accepts changes

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A new constitution for the undergraduate student body proposed by the Student Senate received unanimous acceptance from the Hall President's Council at last night's HPC meeting.

"From my understanding the changes all look to be good changes," said Grace Hall president Tom Doyle, "mostly they are cosmetic and it just sort of consolidates things under one name."

Recapping Student Senate news, HPC Co-Chairman Tim Salmon told the HPC about the senate's decision to call for total University divestment from South Africa. The senate passed the resolution Monday. A proposal by the Anti-Apartheid Network asking senate support for a Coca-Cola products boycott was "shut down" by the senate, said Salmon.

In other news, HPC Co-Chairman Bob Daley reminded the hall presidents to submit applications for the Sowder Award. The award is annually bestowed upon a dorm based on "what it has done to improve itself both in the eyes of the community, serve-wise and socially," said Daley.

The HPC will also present a Rector Award to a deserving rector chosen from written nominations submitted by the hall presidents. An HPC committee will select the winners, and their decisions "should be based totally on merit," said Daley.

Many newly-elected hall presidents attended last night's meeting and will officially assume the duties of hall president on April 1.

Pain for one-pint packages

Georgia Papci administers to an anguished Mike Slattery as he gives blood in the Flanner Blood Drive.

Yale professor speaks on Ukrainian church

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

"A Church Between East and West: The Millennium of the Ukrainian Experiment" was the topic of a lecture by Yale Professor Jaroslav Pelikan, Tuesday at the Hesburgh Memorial Library.

After a thousand years of Christianity in Ukraine, the faithful there and throughout the world celebrate the success of the "Ukrainian experiment" despite its turbulent history of oppressions and being split between east and west, said Jaroslav.

Since the incipience of Christianity in Ukraine (then Kievan Rus) in 988, the church has been threatened numerous times. Most recently, it was declared illegal by the Soviets in 1946 because it hindered the Russification of the territory.

In addition to the Soviet oppression, "the problem of being eastern in our identity but united with the west," poses one of the greatest threats to continuity of the Ukrainian church today, said Pelikan. The Ukrainian Catholic Church is part of the Roman Catholic church and has about 500,000 members in the United States, said Reverend Peter Galadza of the St. Michael's Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic church in Mishawaka.

While "the faiths are identical, the expression of the faiths is different," said Galadza. The Ukrainian rite is done in the eastern Byzantine liturgy as opposed to the Roman liturgy, he said.

Furthermore, Galadza, who is married, stressed that in the Ukrainian Church, "celibacy is optional." These circumstances, he said, are the consistent sources of unrest for Catholics in the Western Hemisphere because of the tendency of western religious devotional practices to overwhelm those indigenous to the eastern church.

ATTENTION JUNIORS-1988Sr.Class Trip

Your first vote determined an 8 day trip and these are our final options. Along with a destination we also need an estimate of the number of seniors planning to attend. Please read and return by Thursday, April 7.

CARNIVALE CRUISE Mon, October 17-23 (Sun.), 1988 $684 per person Quad occupancy

Monday Miami
Tuesday Freeport
Wednesday Nassau
Thursday Fun Day at Sea
Friday Miami
Fri-Sun Miami Fontainebleu Hilton

* 8 meals per day included on cruise Monday through Friday
* Special Events: Captain's Party, Welcome Aboard Party, Gala Captain's Dinner

NASSAU Sheraton British Colonial $498 per person Quad occupancy Sun, October 16-23 (Sun.), 1988

*Lush Tropical 8 acre ocean front resort, including pool, lighted tennis courts, restaurants, and lounge.

____ I would only go on Nassau trip
____ I would only go on Carnivale Cruise
____ I would go on either; no preference

MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 7 AT 5 PM

Return to Student Activities Office at 315 LaFortune or 103 Haggar.
The recent spring rains have coaxed the flowers out side Farley Hall from hibernation before thei May deadline.

Two top Meese aides quit as legal problems continue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON. In a move that reportedly shocked Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the Justice Department's No. 2 official and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly resigned Tuesday amid a nearly year-old criminal investigation of Meese.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said in a letter to President Reagan that, "Unfortunately, I have regretfully concluded that I must return to private life at this time." He did not elaborate.

William Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, resigned effective at the close of the business day Tuesday, despite a personal plea from other department officials that he remain on for several weeks.

"Two of Burns' aides and two of Weld's aides also quit simultaneously. The decision by Burns and Weld, who refused to say why they are resigning or to discuss their plans, leaves a gaping hole in the leadership of the Justice Department.

Meese's continuing legal problems have "everything to do with" why the two men quit, said a department source familiar with the reasons for the resignations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The unexpected resignations were the result of the fact that "major things aren't getting done at the Justice Department, nothing's moving because Meese is under this cloud," said another informed department source.

Meese first learned the two would step down when Burns and Weld walked into the attorney general's office at 8 a.m. Tuesday and informed him of the decision.

The two men conveyed to Meese the sentiment that "it's nothing against you personally, Ed," but "we want to go home," said one department source familiar with the discussions. Several department sources characterized Meese as "absolutely shocked" by the decision.

Meese's chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, said the attorney general "expressed appreciation for the job these two men have done" and "wished them well in their future endeavors." Both had served in their current jobs since Oct. 17, 1986.

Israelis open fire, wound eight Arabs

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, occupied West Bank - Israel's army isolated the occupied territories Tuesday, but Palestinians threw gasoline bombs at patrolling soldiers and the Israelis opened fire and wounded eight of the demonstrators.

The unprecedented crackdown on the 1.5 million Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was aimed at halting four months of unrest and at preventing mass demonstrations by Palestinians on Wednesday's 12th anniversary of Land Day, when Israeli soldiers killed six Arabs protesting land confiscation.

Foreign relief workers were barred from entering the occupied lands. Thousands of police were mobilized Tuesday evening to enforce curfews in Arab towns in Israel.

Arabs reported that demonstrators took to the streets in some areas and that Israeli troops fired at the curfew violators. The eight Arabs were wounded in the village of Zaita, 40 miles northwest of Jerusalem, the army and the Palestine Press Service reported.

Palestinians in the territories threw rocks and gasoline bombs. Among the protesters reported wounded was a 15-year-old girl.

In Ramallah, small children tossed rocks at each other in the streets. They called the army the Israelis claimed captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. The death toll stands at 119 Palestinians and one Israeli soldiery, according to U.N. figures.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, Israel's military chief of staff, threatened for the first time Tuesday to close the territories for an extended period.

"For now, the decision to close the areas is for three days," Rabin said on Israeli radio. "But I've always said we have to adjust our measures to confront every eventuality."

Closing the occupied lands is intended to quell the violence by imposing collective punishment on Palestinians and to keep out journalists, whose coming to the Israeli-held Arab area to cover the violence is "premature," according to Israeli military officials.

Particularly harsh restrictions have been put on the Gaza Strip. The rebellion began there and the 6-mile-long Mediterranean coastal area is easier to isolate.
Panama unfazed by violence

Associated Press
WASHINGTON President Reagan's chief spokesman expressed outrage today at vio­lence against anti-government marchers in Panama and said "there are limits to our pa­cience."

While restating that it has been a U.S. policy not to inter­fere militarily, spokesman Martin Fitzwater also said, "It has always been a principle that we will protect American citizens as best we can."

"We are all angry at this latest demonstration, at people being beaten and threatened," Fitzwater said. "I just want to express the outrage of all of us about this incident," Fitzwater said.

He said the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega "is showing its true colors. It is despicable and afraid of its own people and the free press."

"The people of Panama as well as the leaders arrested yesterday have demonstrated their determination to take on the Noriega regime, despite these heavy-handed efforts at intimidation," Fitzwater said.

"We continue to consider op­tions for dealing with the prob­lem," he said.

Swaggart to be rehabilitated with church supervision

Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. People approved by the church would supervise Swaggart's rehabilitation, the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the church, said at a news conference. He provided no other details of the sanctions.

The rehabilitation period would begin when Swaggart agreed to the terms in writing. He has 10 days to respond. Carlson said he had notified Swaggart of the decision.

"He thanked me," Carlson said. "He expressed thanks, and I had prayer with him over the telephone."

A member of the General Presbytery, H. Maurice Led­nicky, said most of the discus­sion in the two-day meeting of the group was over the power of the 13-member Executive Presbytery to impose punish­ment in the case.

The Louisiana District had imposed a three-month suspen­sion from the pulpit for Swaggart and had refused to reconsider it on request of the Executive Presbytery, which sought a stiffer penalty. The exec­utive board noted that every other Assemblies of God mini­stration has been debarred from the pulpit for at least a year, officials said.

Monday, March 28
1:35 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported that her leather wallet was stolen from her room sometime between 10 p.m. on March 22 and 9:30 p.m. on March 24. Her loss is estimated at $50.
2:30 p.m. A resident of Bren­Phillips Hall reported that her car was stolen while parked in the D2 lot. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. on March 22 and 7:30 a.m. on March 28. Damage is estimated at $300.
3:30 p.m. A Bren­Phillips student reported that her lost her pear necklace somewhere between Bren­Phillips Hall and the Alumni/Senior Club. This occurred between midnight and 2 a.m.

Security Beat

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Security Beat
U.S. , Soviet doctors hold cancer summit

BETHESDA, Md. Soviet doctors participating in an international teleconference said Tuesday they routinely conceal the truth from patients diagnosed as having cancer and they questioned the American practice of fully informing patients of a tumorous condition.

"It's hardly a good idea to tell a patient directly that he has a cancer," said Dr. Nikolai Napalkov, president of the U.S.S.R. Oncological Society and a leading cancer researcher in the Soviet Union. "Only in rare cases, when the patient refuses treatment, does the doctor have the obligation to tell the patient." American doctors taking part in the conference strongly disagreed.

"The sense of trust that exists between a doctor and patient is very important," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute. "It's impossible for me to imagine giving quality care without telling the patient the full story."

The exchange came during a two-hour conference which used a satellite to link researchers at the National Institutes of Health near Washington with Soviet experts at a studio in Moscow.

The conference, called "The Cancer Summit," included pre-recorded comments from President and Mrs. Reagan, both of whom have been treated for cancer, and the reading of a statement by Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Mrs. Reagan, who has undergone surgery for breast cancer, said that "cancer is bigger than any one country; it is a problem of all mankind."

The first lady said that she had "always thought cancer would strike someone else, another family." But, she said, both she and her husband developed cancers that were surgically removed.

...not a pretty site...

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Humor no joke, national meeting investigates the logic of laughs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS The Seventh National Conference On Humor is no joke, Victor Raskin, a Purdue University professor coordinating this weekend's activities, said Tuesday.

He conceded it may be more academic than knee-slapping. "To tell you the truth, it may be excruciatingly boring," Raskin said.

Raskin said in a recent university news release, "In the last decade, humor has been increasingly recognized as an essential and universal human facility and as such, has become the subject of high-powered and widely interdisciplinary research."

The conference, Friday through Sunday on Purdue's West Lafayette campus, will be about 90 percent academic, Raskin said. The last six such conferences were held at Arizona State University - always on April Fool's Day. "During the breaks, there may be a lot of laughter," says Raskin, a professor of English. "Then on Sunday night, there is a public joke-telling contest. They can tell jokes, juggle, anything to elicit laughter. The winner gets a purse of maybe $600 or something."

"But research-wise, the conference is pretty high-powered," said Raskin. "Psychologists want to know why we appreciate humor," Raskin said. "Sociologists are interested in humor's role in society. Anthropologists want to know why what is funny to one society is not funny to another."

Academics from colleges and universities nationwide will attend, said Raskin, a native of the Soviet Union who has been at Purdue for 10 years. "Humor as a complex human phenomenon has been very poorly explored both academically and socially," he said.

Shaun Hughes, an associate professor of English, is helping Raskin coordinate.

...not a pretty site...

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Twelve of the brightest minds in the country had the same idea last summer.
Allowing women at ND reflects reality

Robyn Simmons

The letter was in response to an earlier letter which objected to Ronald Reagan connecting himself with Notre Dame just because he portrayed George Gipp in “Knute Rockne: All-American.” I had already obtained my ticket to see the president regardless of the earlier letter.

The author also suggested that Notre Dame men displayed outstanding generosity by allowing women into that tradition. My initial response to this letter is not fit to print, but after I regained my composure, I realized that the University’s tradition was built by men, not women. We all got back on the same page.

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In an attempt to appease, I realized that the University’s tradition was built by men, not women. We all got back on the same page.
The Observer

The new Talking Heads album. In Naked, lead singer David Byrne exposes the monkey in mankind, and the band expands their earlier songs exemplifies their continued dedication to exploring musical horizons. They have taken styles that have worked for them in the past and fused them with others to create intriguing new hybrids. Another fascination of Byrne's is the junk of pop culture which he explored in the album and movie True Stories. He indulges again in "Nothing But Flowers" where a man is returned to what most would consider an idyllic state of nature. Yet he misses the Pizza Hut, Dairy Queens, cherry pies and chocolate chip cookies. The ironies and the catchy melody definitely make this song my favorite cut on the album.

"Blind" further expresses how unharmonious our lives are. It tells of the selfish instincts that often rule people. "He was shot down in the night! People ride by, but his body's still alive...how what the hell have we become?"

Returning to a theme expressed in "Don't Worry About the Government" on the 1977 album. Byrne again tells of his fear of government control in "Democratic Circus." He compares politics to a big top circus where flags and microphones cover our eyes while side shows of rhetoric take us on feris wheel rides like little children. Another one of my favorites is "Mommy Daddy You And I." It's a great song to punch in when you're driving down an open highway late at night. The message, however, is rather disturbing.

Byrne sings about a family of migrant workers heading to the city. He's leaving them "locked up inside." This song is very reminiscent of the Little Creatures album.

"Totally True" continues the monkey theme with, "Living in the trees" The birds and the bees 'Cause I'm a nature boy Locked up inside." Byrne seems fascinated with this monkey of man's nature that is always present and waiting to rule--if the tiger of intellect isn't considered an idyllic state of nature. Yet he misses the Pizza Hut, Dairy Queens, cherry pies and chocolate chip cookies. The ironies and the catchy melody definitely make this song my favorite cut on the album.

"I" if there is no tiger in the mountains, the monkey will be king." reads the Chinese proverb partially hidden in the inside cover of the new Talking Heads album. In Naked, lead singer David Byrne exposes the monkey in mankind, and the band expands their earlier style of African rhythms. Seeking to capture an international flavor of musical styles, the Heads journeyed to Paris to record this album and incorporated the local rhythms there. The result? A collection of songs that defy labeling. All the previous styles of the band show up but are taken a step beyond. Most notably, the Heads return to the African polyrhythmic beats they innovated in 1978 with Brian Eno on More Like Life.

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Ireland. In employment problem were giving too much away of this information. The father of John... movie. How far... tactics? First. Pleasure of a good idea gone live for Ireland presents a... This film represents a... All Is Well, the town sheriff, Shea... "Maggie's Farm" treatment of traditional Irish music, the Pogues have... "I will... of me—let... shining leaf; no bees, no flowers, no leaves.—November!"... the dimness of... hills. Happy Easter! Darby... Grapes. was unabashedly half a... Eternity's breath is rude. Shakespeare explains, is not so... all but out... November, said Chaucer, is an... "For I am..."... the aridity of the heart. In prayer... of seasons. "For I am... "After... "Oh, to be in England,"... a cheerleader... as evidenced by a cheerleader... Peter Obst... Adiadas. What ceases to amaze... on hold because... song, "Boil... In fact, the movie is a great commercial for McMahon and Adidas. What ceases to amaze me is that it took three men, Steve Zacharias, Jeff Buhol and David Obst to write a movie that has such classic dialogue as a mother asking... "What about your education, Johnny?" To which Johnny replies "Ma, can we just put this stuff on hold?"... "Deary, what did you get your self into that shape for? Why don't you fend for yourself, instead of looking to me for handouts?" Springtime tries to catch you off; guard and turn you mystery when you notice a bird. Who needs the spring? I say, "To hell with spring." November, said Bono, was a foot of Robert Frost: "Not yesterday I learned to know/The love of bare November days before the coming of the snow." Frost could have learned a lesson from Thomas Hood, saying his "Not to November: No shade, no shelter, no wind, no bees, no flowers, no leaves,—November!"... we of many who use... "I am..."... and an angelic sprite." This was easy for Bono to do, and I could do as much if I were a metaphysical poet endowing himself as a... the paths of glory—and the dappled things which glory he's to God are said—lead but... "January brings the snow..."... the coldest month, his ear wasn't as keen, be... "Wreck Germany," or... of the faithless, itself as a... and grand "Dirty Old Town." Known for their puckish-treated of the world, they have... "Rosewater"... that April's worst is... "The worst is..."... not so long we... 

"A pril is the cruellest month, April, the birdsong sweeter. "The droughts of March hath perched to the rock-pool beating heat; and April, with its etherial bloom... April, with its alleged cruelty, can't hold a candle to March. In like a lion, out like a lamb. April days, says Shakespeare, have an uncertain glory, when, after the rain, the world is... February brings the rain..."
Manning leads Jayhawks, looks to become star

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The kid was more than a little nervous. He was remarkably quick and well coordinated for his age. At 10, he was playing several years younger on the playground and was getting naturally, a rather inflated opinion of himself.

That's when Darnelle Manning stepped in.

"Danny," she said, "the world does not revolve around you. You're just part of a bigger picture."

The kid listened to mom.

It was a philosophy that was teaching the Manning household, not just preached. And it became part of a fabric called personality.

Tuesday afternoon, Danny Manning was the East Meadow trophy as college basketball player of the year. As this latest award was given to the Big Eight's alltime scoring leader, speakers praised his athletic ability and unselfish attitude on the court, and Darnelle Manning stood nearby wearing a proud smile.

As Kansas prepares to meet the last Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament Manning's second Final Four appearance in his third year career at Kansas that same unselfish attitude figures to be one of the best things going for the Jayhawks.

"Danny Manning makes everybody a better player," said retired Kansas State Coach Jack Trach. "He is great on the basketball court and I know he will be great in whatever he does.

Manning's 90 Final Four as the seventh alltime leading scorer in NCAA with 2,825 points. He's scored in double figures in 92 straight games. In leading his injuryweakened team to this improbable plateau, he's averaging 36.8 points and seven rebounds a game.

His list of achievements and accomplishments stretches on and on. But the lessons he learned as a youngster have taken him this far.

Many experts predict Man-
ning will be the first player cho-

off campus Houses for Rent

Baltimore, Md.

Credit: The Observer

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Sports Wednesday

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

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**Baseball Top 25**

The Top 25 baseball teams in the College Baseball Magazine are listed below, as of March 20, and the polls alone. NCAA Baseball Top 25 is based on the College Baseball Magazine's poll.

**Baseball**

- **Home games in CAPS**
- **Exhibition Baseball**
- **Sports Calendar**
- **National League**
- **American League**

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**Schedules**

**Baseball**

- **Step 4**
- **Step 5**

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**Exhibition Baseball**

- **Step 6**
- **Step 7**

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**Scoreboard**

- **Men**
- **Women**

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**Irish Baseball**

- **PITCHER**
- **CATCHER**
- **LEADER**

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Think of your best friend. Now, think of your best friend dead.
ND baseball faces Sox on road trip
By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor
The Notre Dame baseball team continues its breakneck pace over the Easter weekend, playing eight games in seven days, including an exhibition game on Sunday against the Chicago White Sox in Comiskey Park.

The other seven games consist of a road doubleheader at Bowling Green and home meetings with Northeastern Illinois, Ball State, and four big games against the Dayton Flyers. The two doubleheaders this morning and Friday against the Flyers will mark the return of Irish baseball to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference after a one-year hiatus.

"It's a tougher conference than people realize," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "Dayton, Xavier, Detroit. They're all tough. We're definitely in the tougher of the two divisions."

The MCC is split into two divisions. Notre Dame will play in the Northern Division with Dayton, Xavier, and Detroit, while the Southern Division consists of Saint Louis, Evansville and Butler.

If the Irish are one of the top two teams in the Northern Division, they will play in the MCC tournament, the winner of which receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The game at Comiskey Park is closed to the public. The Irish and the Sox will face their own pitchers and the opposing team will be in the field. The Irish are on a roll, having won four straight and six of their last seven contests to up their season record to 12-11.

"We're pleased right now, to an extent," Murphy said. "We still have a long way to go. We've got to strive for consistency. It's a tremendous schedule of games. There's pressure. The players can't let that get to them. They have to keep up the good work all-around."

Murphy said this season's edition of Irish baseball are winning now but the schedule may take its toll, especially on the pitching staff.

"The pitching has been holding up," Murphy said. "The pitchers have been winning games for us of late, but we can't expect that kind of performance from the same guys all of the time. We are going to have to rely on younger people to help us."

Junior pitcher Erik Madsen leads the staff with a 5-1 record, including Sunday's shutout of Chicago State. On the offensive side, sophomore Dan Peltier leads the Irish through 23 games with a .371 average. Pat Pesavanto is batting .359 and leads the team in runs and hits.

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Tim Hutton has hit seven home runs and leads the Irish with 28 RBIs. The Irish are back, at least for now, to winning ways.

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Syracuse, Navy plan to challenge ND track
By MARK O'SULLIVAN
Sports Writer
Coach Joe Piane's Notre Dame track team will surface this weekend in a mettle-testing event. Competition for the top spots has been heated and jockeying for positions is ongoing.

"Syracuse is excellent, with a million guys on their team," piped a pumped-up Piane. "And Sydney, Navy is very strong, so we are looking forward to doing well and counting on good weather to give us a boost."

Additional emphasis has been placed on the workouts occurring since Saturday's successful Notre Dame Invitational as Planse will enter only three contestants in each event. Competition for the top spots has been heated and jockeying for positions is ongoing.

The 5,000-meter field is especially fertile soil for an Irish high-place harvester, 6th senior co-captain Dan Garrett and junior Ron Markovich expected to battle for first place in all events.

Long sprinter Chris McGuire, who is set to contribute in several relays, echoed Piane's enthusiasm with the strong showing at the Invitational.

"Tons of close-call, second-place finishes spread some great confidence," commented competitor McGuire. "With Dave Warth and Mark Lavery boosting us in the 400 meters, Saturday should be a big day."

The weight section of the meet could evolve into Piane's surprise success. Senior Tom McHicks' hammer throw efforts already have brought him a bid to the NCAA's, while football player Chris Harkins to the IC4A's, while football playing freshman Ryan Mihalko, with senior Brian Dresdall and senior Chuck Curley waiting in the wings, presents a major threat to win the javelin throw, having won impressively his collegiate debut.

"I just fell shy of 200 feet, but the inclement weather probably affected all throwers adversely, as we all achieved our best tosses in our initial attempts," Mihalko noted, "but I'm just happy that we were consistent. I needed to get my feet wet at this level, and I hope to make a contribution to a winning aim this weekend."

The burly Curley forecasts Navy as "quite a getcheck" and envisions a bragging rights reunion with high school teammate Bob Floyd, a 6-9, 300-pound Midshipman with top-notch shotput and discus credentials. Curley feels he can push Mihalko and Driscoll to impressive performances and with luck could snap past into serious contention.

Overall, Piane's Fighting Irish need a strong showing to demonstrate their ability to compete seriously in more areas on a par with nationally-renowned programs.

The ND Softball club started its season last weekend with a two-game sweep of Purdue, knocking off the Boilermakers by scores of 6-2 and 5-2. Kathy Verritti had a triple and single for the Irish, Marie Liddy recorded three hits in the two games and Monica Heller added two hits. The 2-0 Irish face Grace College today at Turner Field in Ironwood. -The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball will hold a captains' meeting on Thursday, April 7 at Montgomery Theater. For more information, call Barbara at 284-5071. -The Observer

The ND Water Polo club will hold a mandatory meeting for all club members tonight at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 7 p.m. with practice to follow. Any questions should be directed to Tom Cashman at 234-6727. -The Observer

The ND Sailing club hosted the Notre Dame Frostbiter last weekend at St. Joe's Lake. Michigan placed first, Minnesota came in second, Iowa placed third and Notre Dame finished in fourth in the fleet of 14 schools from the Midwest. This weekend, the team will travel to Miami of Ohio for its spring regatta. There will be a meeting for all club members tonight at 6:30 at the boathouse. -The Observer

The ND golf team defeated Lewis 309-315 Tuesday at Burke Memorial Golf Course. Pat Mohan was the Notre Dame medalist with a round of 73. The Irish have won 22 consecutive dual meets under Coach Noel O'Sullivan since 1975. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer office's on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

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Fencing to be in the spotlight at Notre Dame

ND sends 2 fencers to Juniors

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will be sending two fencers to the 1988 Junior World Fencing Championships, Anne Barreda and Leszek Nowosielski.

Barreda, a sophomore ranked as the number three woman fencer in the United States, is actually seeded second in the Junior Worlds. Nowosielski, a freshman, is ranked fourth in the nation in men's sabre. Both have qualified to compete in the Junior Worlds.

"I'm going for the experience and to do the best I can," said Barreda. "It's going to be a new experience for me because I haven't faced people outside of the United States.

"I'm keeping in mind that anyone can be beaten at a given time. I'm really excited about the tournament."

Barreda should fence well at the tournament, as her number one prospect is a top ten finish in the United States. Nowosielski, however, is a completely different story. Nowosielski will not be representing the United States at all but will represent Canada, for which he qualified to fence at a Canadian tournament earlier in the year. This is Nowosielski's fourth Junior World Championship. His best finish to date has been sixth in 1985.

"In the past I was working to get out of the first round," said Nowosielski. "But now I realize that these fencers are beatable."

Nowosielski, however, inured his back in New York right before the NCAA's, and his prospective performance in the Junior Worlds has come into question due to this injury.

Nowosielski is scheduled to compete on Friday morning at 8 a.m. and Barreda's opening round is slated for Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at the JACC.

The epee is a descendant of the dueling sword. In epee touches are scored only with the point of the blade, and the entire body is the valid target area. Touches are registered by means of electrical scoring equipment (as in foil). There is no "right of way" in epee, he who hits first scores a touch and if both hit at the same time both score a touch. The epee if both fencers are tied when time is called, they both lose, however, in foil and sabre the next touch wins.

Fencers continued from page 16

"Six of the fencers who competed in the 1979 Junior Worlds have won Olympic medals since." -- Mike DeCicco

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Macon heads list of top AP freshmen

Associated Press

Temple's Mark Macon, who led his class in scoring, and Jay Edwards of Indiana, who rallied the Hoosiers to a strong Big Ten finish, headed The AP all-Freshman Team announced Tuesday.

Top rebounder Kenny Miller of Loyola of Chicago, Livingston Chatman of Florida and Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech were also named to the team which was selected by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Macon finished the season with a team-leading 20.6 scoring average while grabbing 8.7 rebounds and handing out 2.9 assists per game as the Owls achieved their first No. 1 ranking.

"Without question he is one of the most consistent basketball players I've ever been associated with," Temple Coach John Chaney said Tuesday. "What he did for Temple was raise the level of excellence here as no one had ever done as a freshman both on and off the court."

Chaney said Macon's huge contribution to the Owls' success wasn't limited to what happened during games.

"We knew that he had a chance to be a great, great player in his first year. He had already shown that," Chaney said. "But he was his overall character, on and off the court, that lifted us to a level never reached before in the history of the university."

Edwards, who was third in the Big Ten in scoring at 19.2 per game, was the player that turned Indiana's season around.

"What makes Kenny such an excellent rebounder is that he's an explosive jumper," Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan said Tuesday. "He got 26 and 22 his first two games in an unbelievable start. He knew no freshman had ever led the nation so he gave it an extra effort to get them with the end of the season."

Chatman, 6-8 and 235, averaged 12.6 points and 6.4 rebounds finishing just behind Miller, who averaged 14.7 points per game also set a school record for (field goal) percentage, .595, which is easily explained by his 59 dunks in 29 games.

"He's an excellent passer and may be our best defensive player," Miller said. Macon finished the season with an overall scoring average of 15.6 and had a high game of 36 in a victory over Minnesota.

"It's not just Jay's scoring," Knight said. "He's an excellent passer and may be our best defensive player."

Miller, a 6-foot-9, 225-pounder, is the first freshman to ever lead the nation in rebounding as he grabbed 13.6 per game.

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Temple's Mark Macon (left) led the balloting in the Associated Press' all-Freshman basketball team Tuesday. A related story appears at left. **ALL NOTRE DAME CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**

Registration materials are now available for you to:

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Bookstore rolls on despite showers

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Tiring to try playing basketball in the rain—dribbling through puddles and passing what feels like a greasy piglet—is not necessarily that easy to do.

If you don’t think so, ask someone who’s been to a bookstore Basketball participate.

“It (the rain) can totally neutralize your outside shooting game,” said Paul Christmann, whose team, Gilk, Mook, and Three Guys Afraid of Waters, went on to defeat The Prudish Ones, 21-9. “Even if we had a decent outside shooting game,”

The precipitation during yesterday's action, the first games of the Round of 322, ranged from a drizzle to a steady pour, making for lower-than-average shooting percentages and higher than normal knee totals. The rainy Tuesday kept pace with the various other forms of weather (snow, wind) experienced by Bookstore Basketball players since the beginning of the tournament.

Gilk, Mook, etc. were ‘led’ by the seven-of-three-shooting of Paul Greenwell and the six points and 11 rebounds of Matt Uda.

In other action yesterday, 5 Guys with a Suburban White Pump Faked downtown 4 Guys and a Short Dork, 21-7. The Dork, John Wholihan, summed up his team’s bitter reaction to the loss.

“Sure, there is the shooting and the inside game,” said Wholihan, who went oh-for-three on the day, “but we had the outer fans.”

Strategic Frolage found it hard to go against The Mad Latin Lover and His Fellow Dorky, and ended up dropping a 21-10 decision. Guard Greg Brown of the Frolage tried to analyze his team’s inability to put it all together.

“They did a pretty good job shutting down our inside game,” said Brown, “then they proceeded to shut down our outside game. Outside of those three things, we felt real comfortable with the way we played.”

But the ultimate mark of futility was reached when War Pigs, riding oh-for-28 shooting, came up with the big goose egg against Red Death and the Jamin Provosts.

“We usually have one every year,” said Tournament Commissioner Mike Manning. “It was pretty pathetic.”

Manning, a sophomore in his first year of running the tournament, doesn’t have any complaints so far.

“Despite the poor weather, everything seems to be going pretty much on schedule,” said Manning.

see BOOKSTORE, page 14

Notre Dame to host Junior Fencing Championships

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Beginning today, Notre Dame will serve as host and site of the 39th annual Junior World Fencing Championships, in which 28 countries and over 200 athletes will compete.

Over 150 officials, coaches and trainers have arrived from all over the world, and newcomers to the competition.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the basketball arena of the JACC, Indiana Governor Robert Orr, U.S. Olympic Committee president Robert Helmick and International Fencing Federation president Rolland Boitelle are scheduled to attend. Admission is free.

“This tournament was designed to accommodate young men and women across the globe who can fence internationally,” said 27th-year fencing coach and tournament director Mike DeCicco. “I hope that the success of this tournament is of the same caliber as we’ve had in the past.”

Indeed, this is the third time Notre Dame has hosted the tournament, and only the fifth time it has been held in the Western Hemisphere.

The two years it had been previously held at Notre Dame were in 1971 and 1979, and when plans for this year’s tournament fell through for the original site, the tournament directors called DeCicco.

“The job that was done in 1979 hopefully was the factor that made them come back.” said DeCicco. “The welcome from the students and the community was wonderful, and the whole tournament ran smoothly.”

Considered the biggest tournament in the world for junior fencers, the Junior Worlds is restricted to fencers under the age of 20. The men will be competing in the foil, sabre, and epee weapons, and the women will be competing in foil.

“Many of the fencers that will be competing are Olympic contenders,” said DeCicco.

see FENCERS, page 13

Irish should strive for basketball greatness

March Madness stretches into April this weekend for its mighty conclusion as the four survivors converge on Kansas City.

Today’s exciting adventure called Irish Items will take a look at the Final Four and then something that has nothing to do with that, the Notre Dame men’s basketball team.

The fighting Irish are one game away from meeting the N.B.A. The Jayhawks will win the hearts of underdog lovers, and they’ve already won the heart of this underdog lover, for the simple reason I got stuck with them in my room’s tournament pool.

Brian O’Gara
Assistant Sports Editor

On last week’s ‘Digger Phelps Show,’ the Coach commented that the Irish won 20 games, made the NCAA Tournament and thus, “had a good year.” There aren’t too many people on this campus who accept that.

We have been taught throughout our academic career to think big, to set our goals high and to strive to reach them. The goal of the Notre Dame basketball team and its head coach ought to be the Final Four, or even consistent appearances in the Sweet 16. The attitude that “anything beyond 20 wins and a bid is gravy” is simply all wet.

Amy Selover misses a shot for the War Pigs in Bookstore basketball action Tuesday. The Pigs were shut out 21-0 by Red Death and the Jamin Provost. Pete Skiko details Tuesday’s games at left.