**Mock Convention Results**

**660 total delegates**

**Dukakis**

266*

**Simon**

64*

**Gore**

lost 4th vote by 61 delegates

**Jackson**

lost 3rd vote by 24 delegates

**Cuomo**

lost 2nd vote by 1 delegate

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**Dukakis sweeps votes on fifth ballot of convention**

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN

News Editor

Amid shouts and screams, wheeling and dealing, and some hard-fought campaigning, Gov. Michael Dukakis was declared the presidential nominee at the Mock Convention last night. Dukakis' campaign won the final vote by a count of 364 delegates to 268 for runner-up Paul Simon out of a total of 660 available delegates.

The voting process consisted of a multiple runoff vote, with one candidate being eliminated after every vote. The "draft (Gov. Mario) Cuomo" campaign suffered defeat after the second ballot, Rev. Jesse Jackson survived until the third ballot, and Sen. Albert Gore was eliminated on the fourth ballot.

Since the convention rules planned for more than five candidates, the first vote did not eliminate any candidates on the ballot, said Steve Caeys, rules committee chairman.

Mark Bettencourt, mock campaign manager for the Dukakis campaign, said he was "very pleased with the way it turned out. I'd like to congratulate every one of the other campaigns."

"We didn't really expect this much of a fight," Bettencourt added. In the four roll call votes before the final vote, Dukakis had a much narrower lead over Simon.

"I'd like to thank the 'Graceland coalition,'" said Simon mock campaign manager Bill Smith after the final vote. "It's a fun seriousness with a sense of humor."

Mary Gaeta and Carol Hutton, both delegates from Maryland, agree that the convention has made them more politically aware of world issues and the nominating process in general. "I don't know enough about what's going on in the world today -- it forces you to become aware of the issues," said Gaeta.

Hutton agreed that although she "didn't know much about the process itself" until she became involved, she "has learned a lot about the issues facing the candidates and facing the nation in general."

The convention, especially with the debates, said Hutton, "makes you think about your own views and whether they are consistent."

--Delegates Missy Irving and Alex Deichak had different reasons for their involvement.

**Soviets accused of faking troop withdrawal**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Soviets, on the verge of signing an agreement calling for their withdrawal from Afghanistan, sent large numbers of trucks across the border this week, according to intelligence sources.

At the same time, Soviet armored units already in Afghanistan moved south from Kabul to relieve the beleaguered city of Gazar, according to intelligence sources.

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**Senator speaks live via satellite at MNC**

By PATRICK O'CONNOR

Staff Reporter

Indiana Senator Dan Quayle spoke live via satellite from Washington D.C. about the major issues facing presidential candidates in 1988 at the Mock National Convention Wednesday evening.

The Republican senator, in his twenty minute speech to Notre Dame's mock delegates and spectators, primarily addressed the topics of national security and the ineffectiveness of the Indian primary in determining presidential candidates.

Quayle cited what he believes to be the four major components of the national security dilemma: Afghanistan, the INF agreement, SDI, and Nicaragua.

Quayle said the removal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan would be a "very historic achievement," because it would mark the first reversal of Soviet expansion since the institution of communism in the Soviet Union in 1917.

The INF Agreement "must be addressed by the next president," said Quayle, who supports the agreement because "it has more good things about it than it does on the downside." As positive aspects of the treaty, Quayle cited the proposed decrease in the number of nuclear weapons and the increase in inspections allowed by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Steve Megaree
Assistant Sports Editor

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Hijackers stubborn, talks deadlocked

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - An Algerian official said Wednesday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created a deadlock in negotiations with Shiite Muslim hijackers for the release of 32 hostages on a Kuwaiti jumbo jet.

Food and water were taken in the afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call "the plane of martyrdom." It landed under the North African sun on an isolated patch of tarmac at Houari Boumedienne airport.

A delegation from Kuwait arrived Wednesday afternoon to help in efforts to free the remaining hostages and the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard.

It spent three days on the ground in Mashhad, Iran, flew to Cyprus on Friday and arrived here early Wednesday.

The six to eight gunmen, who have killed two passengers, demand that Kuwait free 37 pre-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Iran.

The hostages included three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, Sheikh Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's defense minister, affirmed Wednesday his country's "unwavering and principled stance of rejection, blackmail," the Persian Gulf sheikdom's official news agency KUNA reported. "We would not change our attitude."

A ranking Algerian official told The Associated Press privately: "If they merely wanted to restate their known position, there was no need for them to send their high-level delegation to Algiers." He said "the intransigence" of Kuwait had stalled negotiations.

His remarks appeared to confirm unofficial reports that Algeria was pressing Kuwait for more flexibility.

The jet left Larnaca, Cyprus, early Wednesday after 12 more hostages were released. They arrived Wednesday night in Kuwait and were met by the interior minister, Sheikh Salem Sabah al-Sabah.

On the same Boeing 777 to Kuwait were the bodies of the two slain passengers, their hands tied with red, black, green and white Kuwaiti flag.

Fifty-seven other hostages were freed at Mashhad, a city in northeastern Iran. Passengers released Tuesday said one gunman boarded the plane at Mashad and the hijackers got a new supply of weapons there.

For an immediate review of a Vigo Circuit Court injunction to prohibit an abortion.

Attorneys for both the woman and her 24-year-old boyfriend, who sought the injunction, said they still want the Supreme Court to make a decision on the issues raised by the case. Because the case involves a paternity action, neither the woman nor man has been identified by name in court records.

"Faced with the decision of continuing with an unwanted pregnancy and with violating a court order, she made the decision she felt was right," said the notice signed by Richard Waples, an Indiana Civil Liberties Union attorney who represented the unmarried woman.

"She arrived at the decision to terminate her pregnancy after consultation with her family and her physician," the statement said. "She did what she had to do protect both her physical and emotional health."

James Bopp, who represents the man who claims to be the father of the fetus, said the Terre Haute woman "is absolutely devastated that his child has been taken from him."

Bopp said he and his client haven't thought about whether they would want Vigo Circuit Court Judge Robert Brown to issue a contempt citation against the woman for violating Brown's injunction. Brown issued a permanent injunction on Monday.

However, in a brief filed with the Supreme Court, Bopp argued that a violation of the injunction should be punishable by a contempt of court citation.

Waples told the court that he wants it to review the case because of the issues involved, the precedent set by Brown's injunction and potential sanctions against the woman.

"Fathers have rights in particular cases. All we said in this case is we want those rights to be balanced," against the rights of the mother, Bopp said.
U.S. merchants join Soviets to market capitalist products

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Seven major U.S. companies said Wednesday they've joined forces with the Soviets to produce everything from crackers to computer disks in a consortium that will market capitalist products in a socialist economy.

In addition, U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer announced a joint venture under which he will build two plastics factories in the Ukraine.

U.S. Commerce Secretary C. William Verity and a group of about 400 American business leaders are in Moscow this week for meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and other officials about the possibility of expanding trade between the superpowers.

Several agreements have been announced already, and the businessmen say the climate for broader cooperation has warmed considerably in recent months.

James Giffen, president of the new American Trade Consortium involving the seven companies, said this week's activity could lead to an unprecedented volume of U.S.-Soviet trade.

Giffen, who also is president of the Mercator Corp., attributed the trade successes to "the improved political atmosphere" following Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States in December.

Both governments began campaigning for expansion of commercial ties after the Washington summit, the businessmen said. The Soviets are actively seeking joint business projects with capitalist countries to help improve the quantity and quality of consumer goods and to earn convertible foreign currency to pay for grain and other imports.

Braking away

Coasting past the construction site of Knott and Siegfried Halls, this gent takes time out to enjoy a warm and sunny day. With the weather Mother Nature has been spinning out lately, it's no wonder.

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fighting disagreed over whether the trucks which moved across the border contained troops. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they apparently were empty and intended for use in a Soviet withdrawal.

Another source said the trucks were believed to contain elite combat units to replace engineering and other support troops that are thought likely to be among the first to be pulled out.

The activity was reported the day before the Soviets were expected to sign as guarantors of a United Nations agreement on the withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan.

The Soviet units headed for Gardez, 80 miles south of Kabul and 60 miles from the Pakistani border, consisted of an undetermined number of soldiers and 430 vehicles, including T-72 tanks, armored personnel carriers and mobile rocket launchers, said one administration source.

Mujahedeen guerrillas recently cut the road to Gardez, where a Soviet special forces, or spetsnaz, regiment is garrisoned, said one source.

The advancing column and the spetsnaz regiment are also expected to attack stockpiles of guerrilla armaments.

Correction

Because of editing errors, the following information was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Observer article about the Hall Presidents' Council.

St. Edward's Hall Rector Father Gene Gorski was one of two finalists for Rector of the Year. His name was inadvertently omitted. The winner of the award was Father George Ronan of Alumni Hall. His name was misspelled in the article. In addition, the rector of Sorin Hall is Mr. Joseph McKenna.
SMC poetry reading features Levertov

Special to The Observer

Poet Denise Levertov, acclaimed for more than two decades for her modest and moving verse, will present a reading today at 8 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Praised by fellow poet and critic Kenneth Rexroth as "the most subtly skillful poet of her generation," Levertov has numerous volumes of verse, essays, broadsides and limited editions to her credit since the first American publication of her work in 1948. Her collection "The Freeing of the Dust," published by New Directions Press, won the Lenore Mar­shall Poetry Prize in 1976.

Levertov has with the work and traditions of the Black Mountain school, Walt Whitman and William Carlos Williams. She has also been noted for the beauty and sensuality of her nature poems, her haunting poems on grief, love of friends and friendship and for her condemnation of war and assaults against na­ture.

Her recent collection, "Breathing the Water" (New Directions), draws upon themes of spirituality and the beauty of the real world.

Through her forceful and passionate presentation of ur­ban lives, Levertov has been most frequently associated

$6.3M Loftus Sports Center dedicated this month

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will dedicate the $6.3 million indoor sports center this month. The $6.3 million indoor sports center is 114 feet by 210 feet and contains the Haggar Fitness Complex and Meyo Field. Alumni benefactors involved are John Loftus of St. Charles, Ill., chief executive officer of Tel­xon Corp. in Akron, Ohio.

The building, designed by Ellerbe Becket Architects in Minneapolis, opened for use last November. In addition to the Haggar and Meyo facilities, it contains men's and women's locker rooms, a first aid station, a 154-seat auditorium, and four large con­ference rooms that can be sub­divided into nine rooms.

The Haggar Fitness Complex is an eight-thousand-square-foot area for free weight and exercise ma­chine activity in which about 100 people could work out si­multaneously. Computers generate individualized exerc­ise programs and monitor performance.

Meyo field is a 100-yard Astroturf field, surrounded by a six-lane track, one-fifth of a mile measured on the inside lane. The Mondo Track, a sur­face used in the Olympics and Pan American Games, has a long straightaway and wide turns which lend themselves to fast times. There are field markings for football, lacrosse and soccer, and a setting sys­tem that can accommodate batting cages and practicing golfers. It is used for exercise and recreation by students, faculty and staff, as well as for varsity and club sports teams. Other activities include rehabilitation exercise for heart attack victims and ROTC drill.

Women suffocates; troops kill three Arabs

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Troops killed three Arab guerrillas trying to enter Israel from Lebanon yesterday and a 70-year-old Palestinian woman was suff­ocated by tear gas soldiers tossed into her home, accord­ing to army and other reports.

Two Palestinians were re­ported wounded by gunfire and 51 injured by rubber bullets, tear gas and beatings in a bat­tle between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip. At least 144 Palestinians have died in the rebellion that began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, ac­cording to U.N. figures. An Is­raeli soldier and a 15-year-old Jewish settler also have been killed.

Arabs attacked Arab mer­chants who defied Palestine Liberation Organization orders to close, firebombing the shop of a Jerusalem moneychanger and setting stalls ablaze in the Bethlehem produce market, police and witnesses reported. An Arab passerby was re­ported injured by the firebomb.

Soldiers clashed for a second day in Gaza with Arabs protest­ing the deportation of eight Palestinians to Lebanon on Monday.

"By the time the Democrats get to Indiana, over 70 percent of the delegates will be selec­ted," said Quayle who would like to see the primary moved forward.

Quayle's live speech was the first of its kind at a Notre Dame convention, said Brian McCarthy, press secretary for the convention. McCarthy said the operation required the inst­allation of a special telecon­ference line and the use of a satellite dish. Much of the work was provided by Quayle's live speech was done by The Young Republicans organization at Notre Dame, said McCarthy.

The choice of speakers, ac­cording to McCarthy, was lim­ited to those who were avail­able. "A lot of Senators were asked," said McCarthy, but be­cause of the abundance of work going on in the Senate around Easter, "Quayle was the only one who accepted."
Gore's mock campaign delegates expected the endorsement of Mary LaSata, to Simon, with Dukakis in front of New York's issues," candidates agree on a lot of islogical unity, and these two are the two most liberal candi-electors to vote for Simon after the loss.

Delegates appeared to split between the Dukakis, Simon, and Cuomo campaigns during the New York primary campaign after Dukakis told the New York Daily News "we reserve the right to use nuclear force" in the event of a Soviet invasion of "Europe when there appears to be no other al-ternative." He added, "I don't think that's going to happen."

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Irving said she is "very inter-essted in politics" and thought the Mock Convention would expose her to the type of atmospheric she hopes to partake in the future. She also feels the event promotes Political awareness. "It's a great idea," said Irving, because "Notre Dame is a politically apathetic campus.

Deichak, however, said he became involved as a delegate for the experience, knowing he "will never go to a real one." The most important aspect for decisive views on New York, and given by Colleague by the delegate, agreed, saying, "It's fun to rally and carry signs.

Uteh delegate Ken Bonacci said he is "not really involved in politics," but "having a good time." Bonacci said at first he thought the event would be "a stuffy affair," but it has proven "to be a lot of fun."

Michael delegate Peter Stenger remarked that a con-vention representing both the Republican and Democratic platforms "would have given an even more interesting pers-point of view. Stenger neverthe-less, enjoys the opportunity to hear others' views and debates in an exciting man-ner.

The most of the delegates were disappointed, however, with the low turnout of student participation. "I wish more students would have participated since they indicated that they would," said Bill Fitzgerald, chairman of the Minnesota delegation.

Fitzgerald said if "people were more aware of the re-sponsibilities, they might have been more sincere in their decision to participate. Pennsylvania Chairperson Matt Bradley said, "there were a lot less than there should be. The amount of time required might have proved "a bigger commitment than was ex-pected," he said.

Uteh delegate DeeAnn Boel-beier agreed the event was de-ciding on students time, "It added," it is a good chance for people to get politically in-volved."

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Jackson campaign transcends color

"What does Jesse Jackson want?" This seemed to be the question that emboldened virtually every headline across the country. Following the Michigan caucuses, however, that question was aptly rephrased to "Can Jesse win?" From the beginning, Jackson simply demanded that his candidacy be afforded the same degree of seriousness and respect as that of his Democratic and Republican rivals. Now armed with the momentum of a front-runner, Jackson has ultimately changed the dynamics of American politics, and has pointedly demonstrated a significant factor in the 1988 election; however, Jackson's "millieu" heel for Jack­ son's campaign will be his controversi­ al political background and his lack of traditional government experience. Win or lose, he has demonstrated that America will soon be ready for a black president in the White House.

Lisa Boykin
in through the door

On Thursday, Apr. 8, I read with great concern Bill Sammon’s article en­ titled “Jackson deems Democratic Party.” Notwithstanding my personal views regarding Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, it is evident that Sammon makes several problematic statements about minority group politics and the American demo­ cratic process.

Sammon comments that Jackson has received “moneithie support from the black community, simply because he is black.” This is a gross oversimplifi­ cation. To assert that Jackson's success in the black community is derived solely by virtue of his color is to neglect the issues at hand and to de­ integrate the black electorate. It is evident from Jackson’s commanding Majority during the 1988 election that his campaign extends beyond the traditional color lines. For example, he garnered 70 percent of the vote in Michigan’s “Thump” region which has only two percent blacks. Obviously, Jackson’s broad base of support is not necessarily lim­ ited to minorities and ethnic, working­ class whites for he seems to have at­ tracted a plurality of the Democratic electorate. Jesse Jackson's message has such a massive appeal because Ronald Reagan’s legacy of "voodoo" economic policies, which only served to triple the national debt and exaggerate the plight of the lower class but has also clutched at the purse strings of America's working middle class.

Furthermore, Sammon argues that the Democratic Party should not "al­ low Jackson to be a significant power broker" and that "it would be inex­ usible for the Democratic Party to force his kindergarten politics on the entire nation." Sammon even goes so far as to describe Jackson as a "rabble­rouser"—a term I find offensive and in­ appropirate. What Sammon fails to per­ ceive is that the people have entrusted authority in Jackson with his ballots. His political strength was not given to him by the party—he earned it. There­ fore, statements such as "Jackson doesn’t deserve the political success he has enjoyed" are moot. With regard to electoral skills, Jackson clearly stands head and shoulders above his Demo­ cratic and Republican rivals. I doubt that there is enough caffeine in the world to sustain interest in a Dukakis v. Bush campaign.

Although it has been argued that Jackson’s presence has threatened the party’s chances for the presidency, I would assert that he has bolstered the party by registering several million new voters which incidentally helped the Democrats to regain control over the House. What will ultimately secure the White House for the Democrats, though, is the eventual surfacing of reports detailing the involvement of George Bush and his cronies in the Iran­ Scam.

A common misnomer that Sammon falls prey to is to characterize minority politics as "radical." It is an interest­ ing historical fact that oppressed groups in American society have organized to demand the rights that were supposedly guaranteed to them by the Constitution, they were deemed as "radical!" One only needs to recllect that Martin Luther King Jr.’s philosophy of racial equality was hailed as such during the 1960’s because it posed a potential threat to the status quo of segregated white America. Jesse Jackson is no more the "bearer of black politics" than Al Gore is the bearer of "white politics." Jackson just happens to be the only black in the national politi­ cal limelight, and his controversial po­ litical undertakings should be viewed as the standard norm for minority politics.

This country’s political and economic climate is ready for a charismatic leader who espouses a more equitable redistribution of economic resources. Whether or not Jackson will be that can­ didate has yet to be determined. However, he has clearly influenced his party’s political agenda and has forced his nation to re-examine such issues as economic injustice and the war on drugs. In fact, Jackson’s stance on various issues has been incorporated into the Democratic platform. If Jack­ son legitimately edges out Mike Du­ vakakis with the most popular votes and number of delegates come July, he rightfully deserves a place on the Democratic ticket as the presidential nominee. The political reality is that we live in a democratic society. The individual with the most votes is the one who wins. To deny Jackson a po­ sition in some smoke-filled convention room in Atlanta would destroy the party’s unity and ultimately tear at the moral fabric of the United States.

Although it is too soon to predict the outcome of this presidential race, recent Gallup polls have revealed that if Jackson were to go up against Bush in November, Bush would capture 57 percent of the vote to Jackson’s 33 per­ cent. If Du­ vakakis were the nominee, the Massachusetts governor would defeat George Bush 49 percent to 45 percent. More surprisingly, though, the polls reveal that if Bush were to face a Dukakis-Jackson ticket, the democratic party would seize a 48 percent victory over Bush’s 43 percent. These figures clearly illustrate that Jackson has res­ tablished the dynamics of American politics. Although Jackson’s name may not appear on the Democratic ticket, he has obviously paved the way for fu­ ture minority presidential candidates and has carved out a significant role for the minority and economically dis­ advantaged electorate.

An understanding of the 1988 presidential run for the White House can only be grasped if one has reckoned with the dimensions of minority group politics in this country. To underes­ timate the growing power and influence of the minority political or to apply a dif­ ferent set of standards in evaluating minority candidates is to do an injustice to the system and the ideals of the gov­ ernment it represents. Jesse Jackson’s campaign will be savored for many years to come because, by challenging the system, he has demonstrated that America will soon be ready “to rise up and live out its creed so that one day individuals will be judged by the con­ text of their character and not by the color of their skin.”

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 quoting
Fencing teams guided by expertise of Auriol

The Observer/Regency

Auriol concentrates on improvement for the future.

Jim Seidel

A much of Notre Dame's fencing success can be attributed to Yves Auriol, the women's head coach and men's assistant coach. Since his arrival at Notre Dame in 1986, Auriol has led Notre Dame to four undefeated seasons and an NCAA Championship, while helping the men achieve similar success. State and was a physical education instructor at Portland Community College before coming to Notre Dame. He is married, has a ten-year-old son, and enjoys different sports, including tennis and soccer, as hobbies. Auriol gives credit to the men's coach Mike DeCicco for this season's great success. According to Auriol, the team's record of 27-1, a second place finish in the NCAA Championships, and the selection of three players as All-Americans, came from, "Notre Dame's fine reputation which attracts solid athletes year after year." In the next month, Auriol will know how next year's recruits look, and he is already optimistic. "My favorite part of coaching involves watching fencers develop and reach their potential," Auriol said. "I enjoy teaching all three weapons: the sabre, epee, and the foil, and helping the men and women progress." He added that coaching is primarily the same in North America as in Europe, but there is a greater number of experienced fencers overseas. Auriol visits the two coasts as hot spots for American fencing, and notes that in recent years, the Boston area has produced several female standouts. "I never look back at success, though. If you do that too much, you endanger your future." Auriol always look forward to see how I can improve." said the coach.

The coaches at Auriol makes from college coach to Auriol has served as coach of the United States Olympic Fencing Team for the last ten years, and will be in Seoul for the Games this summer. Auriol has also coached the American entries in the 1978 World Championships, the 1976-79 World Junior Championships, and the 1977 World University Games.

A native of France, Auriol holds a masters degree from the Institute National duSport in Paris. An all-around athlete, he was a professional rugby player as well as an excellent tennis player. "Rugby was always my number one," said Auriol, "but I can't play it anymore." Upon moving to the United States in 1972, he settled in Portland, Oregon, and formed the Salle Auriol Fencing Club which provided private instruction to aspiring students. According to Auriol, his greatest accomplishment as a coach was when four fencers were selected by the Olympic team. From 1975 to 1985, Auriol coordinated the fencing program at Portland Oregon. For each year, it is "not difficult and proves to be most interesting." Though collegiate fencers are seldom older than 22, Olympians may be as old as 35. "There is no set peak age for a fencer," Auriol said. "The new training practices have lengthened the careers of many competitors." Even with the longevity, Auriol admires that there are more American fencers to excel in the Olympics. "The European nations are still the favorites," he said, "but who knows. One night, one match, anything can happen so I am optimistic.

As coach of the 1980 Olympic team that boycotted the Moscow Games, Auriol remembers the disappointment of the athletes. "They sent us to China instead," he said, "but it was not the Olympics. The spirit was there." The Los Angeles Games were different, however, and were made sweeter by the boycott of 1980. "The spirit in 1984 was so high. The feeling of bringing the Coliseum in the opening ceremony was so special, so unique." Auriol said, "It seemed as if the whole track was filled by the U.S. team. I look forward to this year.

Notre Dame seems to have good reason to look forward as well. In Auriol, the fencing program has a great tradition, as well as a prolific record who is loved and admired by player and peer alike.

Oh, those things spring brings!

By Maria Junic

As Tom Michael Grant succumbs to his desire for the warmth of the sun, the audience is entranced by player and peer alike.

As he reads the poem "Spring" by Charles Williams, the audience is swept away, transported to a world of beauty and color. The words flow smoothly, capturing the essence of the season and its impact on the characters involved.

The audience is left with a sense of wonder and appreciation for the beauty of nature. The poem is a reminder of the importance of taking time to appreciate the simple things in life and the joy they bring.

As Tom concludes his performance, the audience is left with a feeling of gratitude and peace. The poem's ability to connect with the audience is a testament to the power of words and the human experience.

Mary Ann Griffin

As Michael Grant performs the opening night of "The Glass Menagerie" in the opening of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the audience is transported to a world of mystery and intrigue. The play is set in the late 1930s, and follows the life of a young woman, Laura, who is confined to her room by her family.

As the play progresses, the audience is drawn into the lives of the characters, and is left wondering what will happen next. The performances are powerful, and the set design is beautifully crafted.

As the play concludes, the audience is left with a sense of sadness and longing. The characters are relatable, and their struggles are universal. The play is a reminder of the importance of family, and the power of love and understanding.

As the curtain falls, the audience is left with a sense of awe and wonder. The play is a masterpiece, and a testament to the power of theatre and storytelling.
Sports Briefs

Daimon Sweet, a 6'9" guard from Beaumont, TX, has signed to play for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Sweet is the fifth member of this year's Irish recruiting class. [Associated Press]

Bookstore XVII is looking for referees. Anyone interested is asked to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Keenan basement. If you can make the meeting or have any questions, call Jeff at 451-1511. - The Observer

The ND Pomm Pot squad will hold tryouts for next year's squad beginning Saturday. The first interested practice session will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Rockne gym. All ND women's teams interested in being part of the squad are strongly encouraged to attend. Any questions should be directed to Erica Hinkle at 283-8455 or Melissa Hinkle. - The Observer

The women's rugby team is looking for someone to help coach the team. Anyone interested should call Lauren at 436-2057 or Kathy at 940-0617. - The Observer

The NDSM Equestrian club will hold an end-of-year meeting and banquet at 7 p.m. today at Leanne's. To nominate club officers for next year, call Steve Hayes. Call Theresa at 940-0617 for more information. - The Observer

The Intramural Water Polo tournament is taking any applications for teams who did not sign up during the regular registration period. Call Barb at 283-8929. - The Observer

Chief Financial Officer: Dan Smith
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Lyle seeks 3rd straight win

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Greg Norman once referred to the newly-crowned Masters champion, an easy-going and low key man, as "Sleepy Sandy."

"Of Sleepy Sandy has the potential to accomplish almost anything he wants," Norman said after Lyle won the 1985 British Open.

"I think I have the sleep out of my eyes now," Lyle said on the eve of his quest of a rare, third consecutive victory, in the $700,000 Heritage Classic.

And, with eyes wide open, Lyle likes what he sees in a review of recent action.

Last week, the husky Scot became the first British subject qualified to wear the green jacket of a Masters champion. His triumph at Augusta, Ga., was his third of the season and made him the first man in three years to win consecutive titles on the American tour.

"I don't think I can play much better than I have in the last few weeks," Lyle said.

This week, he is attempting to become the first man since Gary Player in 1978 to win three in a row.

And, depending on his schedule for the rest of the season, he has a couple of major accomplishments within reach.

He leads with $591,821 in earnings and has a shot at the $1 million in a single season on the American tour.

In addition, he is by a wide margin the leader in the Player of the Year standings.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported yesterday that Sean Brown and Joe Massey were the first roommates to play against each other in Bookstore Basketball this year.

The first meeting of roommates occurred in the first round when Michael Paul and Chris Filio of Jolly Green Giant and the Four Sprouts took on Dan Fahey of Still Spank and the Monkeys.

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Spring runs set for weekend

By JOHN GREEN
Sports Writer

One of the traditional Notre Dame tennis rules of spring will be on display this Saturday with the running of the NVA-sponsored Irish Spring Runs.

Over 150 Domers participated in the Spring Runs last year, and NVA manager Matthew Haney expects an even bigger turnout this year.

"We have had some beautiful spring weather, and I think that there is a lot of enthusiasm on campus for the Spring Runs," said Haney.

The race is divided into two categories—a three-mile race and a six-mile race. Trophies will be awarded to the top two male and the top two female finishers in the undergraduate, graduate and faculty-staff divisions in both the three and six mile races, for a total of 24 trophies to be distributed in all.

The scenic Irish Spring Runs will begin west of Stepan Center at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and the course will include a trek along the golf course and by the lakes. Participants can pay a $4.00 registration fee at the NVA offices until Friday, or at the registration fee at the race on the day of the event.

The scenic Irish Spring Runs

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team bounced back from a tem- parary losing streak Tuesday, taking a tough road match from Illinois State to win in three sets.

The duo of Sarah Mayer and Mary Turk turned in outstanding performances again coming from behind to win. Down 6-0 in the first set, they rallied to defeat their opponents 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"These were pretty routine matches with everyone winning," said Laverie. "This one got us turned around on a positive track for the season."
**Baseball roundup**

**Associated Press**

TORONTO - Richard Dotson pitched four-hit ball for eight-plus innings and Dave Winfield's RBI single keyed a five-run first inning Wednesday night as the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1. Dotson, 2-0, took a two-hitter into the ninth inning but left after yielding a pair of leadoff singles. Reliever Dave Righetti finished, allowing an RBI single to pinch-hitter Pat Borders.

Rickey Henderson opened the game with a single against Dave Stieb, 0-2, and stole second. Willie Randolph followed with a bunt single and Mike Pagliarulo hit a one-out, RBI double. Claudell Washington then beat out a squeeze bunt for another run. Winfield, Don Slaught and Bobby Meacham hit run-scoring singles. Winfield is 15-29 this season.

INDIANS 6, TWINS 3

CLEVELAND - Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer and had an RBI single in the ninth inning in a 6-3 run rally in the eighth inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

**Ex-Bear Payton involved in shooting; one injured**

**Associated Press**

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. - Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton was involved in the accidental shooting of the manager of Payton's suburban Chicago restaurant Wednesday, police said.

The victim, identified as Elmer Hutson, was shot about 3 p.m. when a third man handed the gun to Payton, 33, and the weapon discharged. Schaumburg Police Chief Kenneth Alley said at a news conference.

Payton was questioned and released and no charges are expected, Alley said. Police also questioned Payton's wife Connie and other employees who all "corroborate the same story," the chief said.

The third man involved was not identified.

"Hutson was on the telephone sitting beside the desk," Alley said, "and placed the telephone back on the receiver and turned back, and the gun went off striking Mr. Hutson in the left leg just below the knee."

Hutson, 28, of Hoffman Estates, was taken from Studebaker's restaurant to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was in stable condition, said Gail Hillery, nursing supervisor.

"The patient is not in a life-threatening situation," she said.

Payton has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached immediately for comment.

The gun, a French-made, 9mm semiautomatic pistol, was registered to Payton, who had the proper' gun identification and registration, Alley said. Police didn't know why the gun was loaded, but Alley said it held eight rounds and had five left after the single shot was fired.

The weapon had been at the restaurant several days, Alley said, adding he didn't know why. He said Payton was taking the gun home.

The gun was an older model that Payton had bought recently, but Alley said he was uncertain whether it was an antique. Police planned to have the gun tested at Payton's request to determine whether it malfunctioned and how, the chief added.

The shooting occurred in the restaurant's office, Alley said. An ambulance was called to the restaurant at 3:13 p.m. and Schaumburg Fire Capt. John Fisher and four Payton, who retired from the Bears at the end of the past season as the leading rusher in National Football History, is a part owner of Studebaker's, according to WMAQ-TV.

"Sweetness," retired from pro football in January after 15 years and an accumulating 16,726 yards.

Last year Payton, one of the most financially successful pro football players, announced he hopes to become principal owner of an NFL franchise. He held exploratory talks with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who said many owners would "love to see a former great player own a franchise."

Both played down the timing of the pitch, made during a push for more minorities in the upper levels in sports. Payton said he raised the possibility before, "but people didn't take me seriously."

Payton, born in Columbia, Miss., started high school in a segregated school system, shifting to Columbia High when it was integrated. He didn't take up football until the 11th grade.

He joined the Bears as a first-round draft choice out of Jackson State in 1972. Payton and his wife, Connie, live in west suburban Barrington with their two children - a son, Jarrett, and a daughter, Britney.

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"People to People." A multi-media presentation about 31 citizens of Seattle, WA who traveled to Seattle's sister city in the Soviet Union to deliver a message of peace. Signatures from the people of the Puget Sound region on 3,000 letters pledging to work to prevent nuclear war.

7:30 P.M. at the Center for Social Concerns
ND golf team looks to Kepler

By CHRIS FILLO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team will travel this weekend to the land of the legendary Golden Bear in an attempt to stake its claim as one of the up and coming schools in the Midwest. After an excellent finish at the Purdue Spring Invitational, the Irish golfers will seek to continue their hot play.

The Kepler Invitational is a 54-hole tournament held annually at the Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio. The host and favored team from Ohio State will feature Gary Nicklaus, son of the legendary Jack Nicklaus. The elder Nicklaus also attended OSU and helped design the Scarlet Course, which is considered one of the best collegiate courses in the Midwest.

"Over the years, we've had some success there," said Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan, "but generally speaking it's been our nemesis. Year after year we have one or two magnificent rounds, but very seldom three magnificent rounds."

However, this could be the year that the Irish break that jinx. Junior Pat Mohan currently leads the Irish with a 75.9 stroke average. Senior captain Dick Connelly is providing the necessary leadership and boasts past success at the Scarlet. Senior Bobby Kanka has also proven his ability to play on the collegiate level. The Elkhart native comes off an excellent freshman year and is presently vying for a chance to prove himself as a member of the Gold Squad.

"We're feeling good," stated O'Sullivan. "We have quiet optimism. It's more than just hope, but it's not over-confidence. The team is glad to be under a little pressure. We're shooting for high placement as well as a proud performance in the tournament. We have the youth, experience, desire and attitude. All we have to do now is to go out and do it."

The competition for the tournament will include teams from the Big Ten and Mid American Conference, as well as all the major independents. The top contenders will be Ohio State, Illinois and Kent State. The team from Ball State will be expected to surprise everyone once again, as they consistently have. "The Ball State team will come out firing, with their flash red plaid pants and all that."

This year, I feel that it may be the right time for a change," said O'Sullivan. "I am looking forward, as is the team, to three consistent rounds. Along with the success of Dick Connelly, both Doug Giorgio and Pat Mohan are coming along like gangbusters."

The starting five for the Irish Gold Squad will be rounded out with freshmen Paul Nolta, who also finished highly at Purdue, and Pat Kusek, a four-letter man out of Lenington, Colo.

The Irish team is a relatively young one and has served to provide a unique roteness for the players. Coach O'Sullivan has experimented with several role variations in his starting team. Sophomore Bobby Kanka has also proven his ability to play on the collegiate level.

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ND, IU get rematch

Teams to meet in 'Golden Boot' charity scrimmage

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Thanks to a certain soccer match last fall and a group of promoters' actions this spring, tonight's Notre Dame-Indiana soccer scrimmage has turned into more than just a scrimmage.

It is being touted as the Golden Boot soccer match, a game pitting state rivals in a charity match for the U.S. Olympic Committee in the state of Indiana.

The organizers couldn't have picked a better time to benefit from this rivalry. Indiana is still smarting from its 4-3 overtime upset loss at Notre Dame in the fall. It marked only the third time in 15 years a team has scored four goals against the Hoosiers, and the Irish did it a man short, coming from behind twice.

After that game Indiana won 16 straight and claimed the top ranking in the coaches poll until eventual national champion Clemson beat IU in the tournament. Despite the team's success, time has not healed the wound inflicted by the Irish.

"We'll be playing to win," said Yeagley of the scrimmage. "We haven't forgotten that loss."

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Wildcats blank Irish 5-0

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The last time Notre Dame defeated a Big Ten team was a 2-2 tie against Northwestern in 1986. Despite the home field advantage, winning 14 of their last 15 contests, the Irish were unable to get anything started.

The Irish were unable to get anything started. When the very next batter, Bob Beacon, doubled, Chenail was replaced. Mike Harmon got the call, and although Bea­con came around to score on a ground ball and a fielder’s choice, Harmon pitched extremely well. Harmon pitched seven innings and allowed only one earned run. He gave up five hits and no walks, and picked off three baserunners.

"I came in with the attitude basically to hold them right where they were and stop their momentum," said Harmon. "I felt confident with all three of my pitches, and was able to get ahead on the count. I felt strong."

Notre Dame plays host to MCCC rival Detroit this weekend at home. With a doubleheader on Saturday and then again on Sunday at Jake Kline Field, Notre Dame’s spot in the postseason MCC could be secured.

"We have to wipe them off and keep going. We’ve won 20 games, but we can’t start thinking that way if we want to win." This is the 18th-straight loss to Big Ten powers for the Irish.

Bayliss, ND tennis land top recruit

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame tennis jumped into the forefront of college tennis on Wednesday when it received a letter of intent from the top tennis recruit in the country. David DiLucia, the 15th-ranked high school player in the country, will enroll as a freshman in the fall.

First-year coach Bob Bayliss is overjoyed at the prospect of coaching DiLucia, a native of Norristown, Pa.

"That was a real flash market, and I don’t really get into that," said Bayliss. "I just told him where Notre Dame was going and why we might get there. He seemed interested."

DiLucia placed third in the New Hampshire indoor at Thanksgiving. That tournament featured the top 15 junior players in the country. It was then that Bayliss learned Notre Dame would be one of the 15 schools visited by DiLucia. DiLucia’s signing was a move noticed around the country.

"Notre Dame is making a huge commitment to upgrade tennis," said former tennis great Arthur Ashe in Chicago last weekend. "Think of it. Notre Dame with all it’s clout. That’s the biggest news I’ve heard in months. This will upgrade not only Notre Dame tennis but all schools that play Notre Dame."

Bayliss feels there are a number of reasons why DiLucia chose Notre Dame. He is a member of the National Honors Society and academics are important to him. Notre Dame’s difficult schedule was a factor.

"Two important reasons I would mention are the Eck and Dick Rosenthal," said Bayliss. "We couldn’t even approach DiLucia without a center like the Eck. Dick Rosenthal had these two factors demonstrated the school’s commitment to the tennis program."

If Notre Dame splits with Detroit, the Irish would almost be assured of a bid to the MCC tourney. If they take three of four they would clinch a bid, and if they sweep both doubleheaders, the Irish would be virtually guaranteed to host the tournament.

As of now the Irish stand at 2-2 in MCC play. Dayton is second at 2-2 and Detroit hasn’t played yet. The winner of the MCC tournament wins a bid to the NCAA tournament.

IRISH ITEMS—Kevin Chenail’s star yesterday broke the record for most career starts by a Notre Dame pitcher at 25. Second baseman Mike Mosher suf­fered a sprained right wrist in the second inning yesterday on a stolen base play. His condition is stated as day-to-day. Steve Skupien replaced Mos­her and went two-for-three.

Bob Bayliss

"This will be a signal to the country, "Notre Dame will be a team to be reckoned with in the future. In terms of college tennis players, he is the prospect."

DiLucia has compiled some awesome statistics over the last few years. His most recent accomplishment was winning the Easter Bowl tournament in Florida. The Easter Bowl is the biggest junior tournament in the country.

Bayliss first met DiLucia at the National Junior Tourna­ment in Kalamazoo, Mich., last August.
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Sweet and Sour Chicken
Meatloaf
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Saint Mary's
Turkey Broccoli Divan
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Cheesecake Blintzes with Applesauce
Deli Bar

Comics

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Monty Python Film Festival

Thursday, April 14
Holy Grail
Tickets $2.00
Show at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Catch Monty Python's Founder Graham Chapman at O'Laughlin Auditorium April 24th. Tickets available 3-5 PM Weekdays Basement of LaFortune.
Irish lax downs Lake Forest 11-7 in Krause opener

By PETE LAFLER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team took a trip through the Twilight Zone in its game Wednesday with Lake Forest as the 11-7 victory seemed more like the game tape of the Irish's earlier 11-6 victory over the Foresters on April 1.

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Junior attackman John Olmstead contributed a goal and an two assists as the team moved to 9-1 for the season.