Warning given before Flight 103 bombing
Cover-up charged by UK's Labor Party

Associated Press

LONDON: The Transport Department said it issued two warnings of a bomb plot in the month before Pan Am Flight 103 blew up over Scotland, but the airline said Thursday the second one came weeks late, by mail.

Members of the opposition Labor Party accused the government of a cover-up and demanded an investigation. The department issued its statement Wednesday night after a newspaper report of the warnings.

Opposition legislators failed in their attempt to get an emergency debate Thursday in the House of Commons.

The warnings issued Nov. 22 and Dec. 19, just two days before the disaster that killed 259 people, spoke of a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player, the Transport Department said.

Police said they established that the explosives were in a radio-cassette player planted in a suitcase stowed in the jumbo jet's hold.

Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, changing to a Boeing 747 in London. It blew up Dec. 21 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Suspions of a bomb plot arose in October when West German police caught a Palestinian terrorist group with a radio-cassette player containing explosives and a barometric device that would detonate a bomb at high altitude, according to British and West German officials.

"We sent advice to the relevant security authorities," the Transport Department said, "They were told what to look for. The American authorities would have done the same for American Airlines."

On Dec. 19 the Transport Department sent out the information again, with additional details and a photo of the radio-cassette player rigged as a bomb, the statement said.

In Frankfurt, an official said Thursday all airlines operating in West Germany were told in early November about the potential danger.

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia: Muslim nations rejected Iranian positions on both "The Satanic Verses" and Afghanistan at the final session Thursday of a four-day conference.

Foreign ministers of the 46-member Organization of Islamic Conference condemned the "The Satanic Verses" but did not support Iran's order that author Salman Rushdie be killed. They also endorsed the interim government formed by Shiite Moslem insurgents, many of which dealt with terrorism.

Shiite Moslem insurgents based in Iran.

Islamic conference opposes Iran on Rushdie

Associated Press

The conference issued a separate declaration condemning Rushdie as an apostate but did not approve Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fatwa, or religious decree, of Feb. 14 ordering Moslem to kill the author.

The declaration did not mention Iran's demand that Islamic Conference members break relations with Britain and other Western powers.

Cheney approved by Senate panel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney, sending the nomination to an expected easy Senate confirmation Friday.

Cheney has difficult job ahead, page 7

Cheney approved by Senate panel

WASHINGTON: The Senate unanimously approved Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney, sending the nomination to an expected easy Senate confirmation Friday.

The 20-0 vote was in marked contrast to last month's defeat of former Texas Sen. John Tower in which the committee decided 11-9 along party lines against the nomination.

President Bush, during a question and answer session in Houston, said he was very pleased at the panel's action. But he reiterated his criticism of the tone of the Senate debate that led to Tower's rejection.

"Tower, he said, had been "menaced by perception and rumor. That is not the American way."

"After the rancorous debate over Tower, the committee moved with lightning speed on Cheney, a six-term Wyoming senator," see CHENEY, page 5

'Christmas in April' will repair 50 local homes

By NATASHA WILSON

The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will join forces with the South Bend community on April 6 to make $250,000 worth of repairs on 50 homes in the city.

Their efforts will be a part of "Christmas in April," a one-day work session in which selected houses in the Northeast neighborhood of South Bend will be renovated and repaired by teams of volunteers.

"Christmas in April" committee members said they expect more than 2,000 volunteers to repair the houses. The students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will probably provide more than one half of the workers, members said.

The homeowners were chosen as recipients on the basis of their low income, and elderly, handicapped or single-parent status, according to Anne Mannix, chairperson of the "Christmas in April" house selection committee.

The committee tried to select the houses that were in the most need of repairs, said Mannix, see REPAIR, page 6
IN BRIEF

Eight deacons will be ordained priests in the Congregation of the Holy Cross at Sacred Heart Church at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 1. The eight to be ordained are Rev. Mr. Michael Helinski, Rev. Mr. Terence Coonan, Rev. Mr. Richard Gribble, Rev. Mr. James Gunshinan, Rev. Mr. Robert Longhery, Rev. Mr. Stephen Newton, Rev. Mr. Martin Nguyen, and Rev. Mr. Joseph Ross. All those to be ordained, except Newton, joined the Holy Cross at Moreau Seminary. Newton entered Holy Cross last August at Notre Dame. Ross received the diaconate on March 2. Five of the deacons hold Masters of Divinity degrees from Notre Dame, with Belinski and Gribble receiving theirs from the Jesuit School of Theology in California and Newton receiving his at Loyola in Chicago. -The Observer

Inmate James Brown works with a prison choir while supporters try to win early release for the "Godfather of Soul" in a nationwide campaign. Jesse Jackson urges compassion for Brown, who is serving a six-year prison sentence for trying to run over two police officers during a U.S. police chase last fall. But the campaign to free Brown has not persuaded South Carolina corrections officials to move up Brown's parole eligibility date from May 12, 1991. In his spare time, Brown sings with the choir and composes on a laptop keyboard. -Associated Press

THE OBSERVER NEEDS STUDENT INPUT TO SUCCEED

Chris Donnelly
Editor-in-Chief

The Observer needs student input to succeed

A few weeks ago one of the previous Editors-in-Chief of The Scholastic wrote a farewell column in which she remarked that she would not wish her job on her worst enemy. It's a shame that after 10 years of hard work that she feels that way about her work on her publication.

What she felt is not what college activities are about. They are a place to learn and have fun. At times one will encounter many obstacles to one's goals, but as Lou Holtz said once, "In the face of adversity you can get better or you can get eaten.

I have worked for many years on The Observer and despite many obstacles that we have encountered, we have overcome them and we are very proud of the product we have produced. We at The Observer plan on getting better and better.

Counting today's issue I have been The Observer's News-Chief for a week. And although it is still too early to say, I believe that it will be a successful and enjoyable year. After three years at The Observer I have made many friends and learned a great deal and I am proud of the things we have been able to accomplish.

The purpose of a student publication is to inform the student body, and also to provide an enjoyable and educational extra-curricular activity for students. Our staff of over 200 students has been doing just that for many years now and will continue to do so in the future.

Like any other newspaper in the world our primary goal is to cater to the needs and wants of our readership. The Observer is the students' newspaper and we try to make every effort to make it better for them.

It is very hard to guess, however, what our readership would like to see and so we need your input to decide what to write or call The Observer with suggestions on what you, the reader, would like to see.

Perhaps the Observer's greatest shortcoming in recent years has been its lack of editorials. By the end of my term as Editor-in-Chief The Observer will print a minimum of two editorials a week on a variety of issues. Through more editorial commentary our goal is to increase student awareness of the world around us and stimulate responses.

The Observer will also undergo many design changes. By improving the look of the paper we plan to make The Observer both easier and more enjoyable to read. Not only will the quality and quantity of this coverage.

Another goal for this year is to increase the amount of coverage on the Saint Mary's campus. Too often Saint Mary's is overlooked by Notre Dame. Through the continued improvement of our Saint Mary's staff The Observer will be able to garner more information about what is happening on the Saint Mary's campus.

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City, student gov’t officials meet on Off-Campus crime

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

In an unprecedented meeting of both campus and city representatives on the problem of off-campus crime, South Bend Police Chief Ronald Marciniak and Mayor Joseph Kernan met with members of student government and vice-president of Student Life John Goldrick on Wednesday.

Tom Doyle and Mike Pasek, student body president and vice-president, asked Goldrick to organize the closed meeting to discuss ways to help prevent students from becoming victims and targets of off-campus crime. Neither Marciniak nor Kernan had ever met with students to discuss the South Bend crime problem before.

According to Doyle, the meeting “laid the groundwork for improved relations between the student body and the South Bend police force. We were able to voice student concerns and learn what the police expect from students. Matt Brenin and Dave Kinkopf will continue this practice this semester and next.”

Doyle said that crime prevention officers have offered seminars in high-risk neighborhoods to educate students about locks, alarm systems, and other preventative measures.

Marciniak urged students to become involved in these neighborhood crime groups. “In the past, it has been difficult to get student participation at these meetings. We often have only had a few students show up,” he said.

Doyle also voiced off-campus students’ concern about gang violence in the area. He said, “The police have assured us that there are two officers working full-time tracking gang movement. We all want to keep them out of the northwestern neighborhood.”

Doyle said that the use of canine squads to break up parties was a “touchy issue. We feel that the need for dogs is unnecessary and we are looking into the possibility of keeping them out of parties.”

Warning continued from page 1

A radio-cassette player containing explosives.

Manfred Langendorf, chief of the Hesse state interior ministry’s office for airport security, said the West German warning “included a photograph of the radio-cassette bomb and all airlines were notified, including Pan Am.”

“Our warning to all airlines went on both aircraft and security was stepped up then,” he said.

A photostat of the Dec. 19 warning published by the Daily Mirror showed it addressed to “All U.K. airlines (and El Al, Air India, U.S. airlines and South African Airways).”

The Mirror said the notice advised security authorities to look for telltale signs: that the insides would rattle, the X-ray instrument wouldn’t play, its antenna socket got both warnings from the Transportation Department on the days they went out.

According to Marciniak, however, the use of canines to deal with large crowds such as parties is standard procedure. He said, “We have no specific task force to break up student parties.”

The students seemed to ask why the police waste time breaking up parties when there are serious crimes in the area. I responded that the consumption of alcohol by a minor is a violation of state law and we must respond,” Marciniak said.

Police surveillance for St. Patrick’s Day was also discussed at the meeting. Doyle said, “The police chief told us that no extra measures were planned for the holiday. He said that the force does not expect any problems as long as the students act within reason and don’t challenge the authority of the police.”

Kernan said, “The meeting was a great opportunity to get together with representatives of student government to talk about mutual concerns.”

Tickets available at the Minority affairs Office on the Mezzanine $5.00.

Information concerning transportation will be listed in the Of Interest... section of the Observer-stay posted"

Any questions please call Laurenten Carla Morris at 283-4968

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Anchoring

ANNOUNCING

ABCAF Presentation of the 1989 fashion extravaganza,

"La Celebracion de Negro."

Come celebrate with us.

Tickets available at the Minority affairs Office on the Mezzanine $5.00.

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BILLY "STIX" NICKS

AND THE N’S AND OUTS!

This Motown band has been hit at Alumni-Senior Club time and time again—come and see what you’ve been missing!

Playing from 9:30-1:00 TONIGHT!
The Notre Dame Glee Club

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT

Friday, March 17, 1989
7:30 PM    Stepan Center

This Special Event benefits the Irish Children's Fund
for the betterment of the children of war-torn Northern Ireland

FREE ADMISSION
Matheney could face death penalty

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND—An inmate charged with killing his wife during a brief prison furlough will face the death penalty if convicted, a prosecutor said Thursday.

“‘We believe the death penalty is appropriate, and we intend to pursue it to the fullest extent,’” said St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

The defendant, Alan Matheney, 38, is charged with murder and burglary in the March 4 beating death of Lisa Bianco. She was assaulted outside her Mishawaka home by a man wielding an unloaded shotgun, police said.

Barnes said the formal paperwork seeking capital punishment will be filed Monday in St. Joseph Superior Court.

“We’ll allege a minimum of one aggravating circumstance listed under the law for imposing the death penalty,” said Barnes.

Indiana law cites burglary as one of 12 aggravating circumstances that permits authorities to seek the death penalty.

Matheney has filed a notice of intent to plead insanity.

“It’s a legal defense and we’ll prosecute it the best we can,” said Barnes.

Hours before Bianco’s death, Matheney received an eight-hour furlough from the Industrial Correctional Complex in Pendleton, where he was serving an eight-year term for beating Bianco in 1987.

He visited the Granger home of a friend, where the prosecution alleges he committed burglary by taking the .410-gauge shotgun used to bludgeon Bianco.

Matheney was returned Tuesday to the custody of the Department of Correction and transferred to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

Barnes said he has met with Madison County Prosecutor William Lawler to discuss Matheney’s actions in the county after his release from prison. Pendleton is in Madison County.

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We invite you to sign up for a summer internship interview in our Chicago Consulting Group.

• Math/C.S.
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Interviews to be held on March 30, 1989.

See the Placement Office for details.
Government says apples are not a health hazard

**Pesticide scare may crimp apple industry**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON—Federal health officials sought Thursday to calm growing public fear over the consumption of apples by children, telling Congress that pesticide levels on apples pose no "imminent hazard."  

Some senators said the uproar over the use of the chemical Alar on apples and its health effects on small children has produced an apple scare that threatens the industry from New York to Washington state.

"The apple market is dead as a doornail right now across America," said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, whose family is in the apple business. Other senators said they now hesitate to give apple products to their own children.

Many apple growers and processors say their apples are free of Alar, which has been linked to cancer in animal tests. But large numbers of parents are reported to have stopped giving apples to their children since a private environmental group said youngsters were especially at risk from the chemical because they eat more apples and apple products than adults.

School districts in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Miami and elsewhere have stopped providing apples in school cafeterias since the report by the Natural Resources Defense Council gained widespread publicity last month.

The service project was started in Midland, Texas about 18 years ago. It has spread to Washington, D.C., which will repair 85 inner-city houses this April.

The service project was named "Christmas in April," said Doran. "It makes such a difference to do houses all in one neighborhood because it's easier to see the overall improvement," said Conboy, who repaired houses in 1986 during "Christmas in October" in Kansas City.

In case of rain on April 8 the project will be postponed to April 15. A party for the volunteers will be held at the Alumni-Senior Club on the Notre Dame campus following the completion of the project which will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Along with South Bend, three other cities will begin their inaugural year as "Christmas in April" cities next month, joining the 16 veteran cities across the nation.

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The University hopes the project will set an example to the alumni clubs across the country so that they will create their own "Christmas in April," said Doran.

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The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Day Chief

For further information, please contact Matt Gallagher at 239-5303 or 283-1957.

---

Cheese!

**CHEERS!**

**ON ST. DOYLE'S DAY**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Latin-American “Peña”

featuring

songs, dances, readings, slides, music

when:

Friday March 17. 8:00pm

where:

University Village (married student housing, North of campus, facing bldg.H)

"Spanish" snacks will be served

$2 at the door

Co-sponsored by GALA and GSU Open to all graduate students

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Cheney faces difficult job in Defense Dept.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Dick Cheney, the Wyoming congressman about to become secretary of defense, is tackling one of the most difficult management jobs in government with only an outsider's knowledge of modern weapons and with the extra weight of a late start.

"All the problems are compounded" for Cheney, says Caspar Weinberger, who served almost seven years in the job.

"He's a fine choice and he will be very good. But he faces a very daunting task," Weinberger said in an interview Thursday.

Other officials still inside the Pentagon, who asked not to be named, say it's possible for a congressman to jump into the huge military bureaucracy and shine.

For example, one said, Melvin Laird did well in the Nixon administration. And Cheney, who like Laird held a leadership post among House Republicans, is no stranger to most of the big issues, the official added.

But Cheney is about to leap from running a Capitol Hill office with relatively few employees to becoming the boss of 3.1 million people. And he is doing so with little time to select key assistants and aides.

"The first important job he'll face is trimming the fiscal 1990 budget. And he's never played that peculiar brand of Pentagon politics."

"Dick Cheney is about to walk into this job right when it's time to play referee among four services that are attacking each other in hopes of saving their own budget," said one official.

President Bush already has ordered the Pentagon to slash about $4 billion from its fiscal 1990 budget proposal "and now it's dog-eat-cat time," the source said.

Weinberger recalled such military budget fights, saying, "Everybody has recommendations of their own—their own hopes and needs—and there's never enough for everybody. ... It will be very, very tough" for Cheney.

To make matters worse, the congressman doesn't have the detailed military-program knowledge possessed by Bush's first choice for the job, John Tower.

Tower, a former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was widely known for his exhaustive knowledge of such details. His personal life, however—including allegations of excessive drinking and womanizing and his financial relationships with military contractors—led to rejection of his nomination last week.

Cheney, by contrast, after being lauded for his honor and integrity, was approved 90-0 Thursday by the Armed Services Committee and is expected to clear the full Senate without opposition Friday.

One Pentagon official said anyone who sets his mind to it can learn what weapons the nation owns—how they work, how they're produced and how much they cost. Anyone who sets his mind to it can learn what weapons the nation owns—how they work, how they're produced and how much they cost.

"But that takes time, and Cheney doesn't have any," he said.

For more information, call 1-800-728-9228

Spring singer at SMC

Ying Yan, right, a graduate student at the University of Illinois, creates harmonic interludes with her voice as Andrew Adams watches from his seat at the piano.

Their performance was part of the Graduate Recital Series performed at Saint Mary's Little Theater on Thursday.

"Get a taste of life at the top."

If you've ever dreamed of being behind the controls of an airplane, this is your chance to find out what it's really like.

A Marine Corps pilot is coming to campus who can take you up for trial flights.

We're looking for a few college students who have the brains and skill—as well as the desire—to become Marine pilots.

If you're cut out for it, we'll give you free civilian flight training, maybe even $100 a month cash while you're in school. And someday you could be flying a Harrier, Cobra or F/A-18.

Get a taste of what life is like at the top. The flight's on us.

May you be one of us.

DOES IT MATTER?

...What will you do with your life?

...How will you use your God-given abilities and talents?

...That you may be called to be a positive influence in the lives of people in Asia, South America, West Indies, South Pacific?

Young Catholic men interested in the Missionary Priesthood, should contact:

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Columban Fathers
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"PURPOSE"

Columban Fathers

The Observer page 7
CHRISTMAS in APRIL is a one-day work session during which the homes of the needy, elderly, and handicapped residents of the Northeast Neighborhood will be renovated and repaired by teams of volunteers. The South Bend Community has joined forces with the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to make Christmas in April a reality for some Northeast Neighborhood homeowners. It will be followed by a picnic.

Who can volunteer for CHRISTMAS in APRIL?
Anyone eighteen or older can be a Christmas in April volunteer. Volunteers come from churches, businesses, schools, community service organizations, corporations, associations, and interested individuals. They represent all professions. Volunteers need not be skilled at home repairs, but those who are will be well placed.

What repairs are done?
Each scope of repairs is tailored to the need of the individual participant and the capacity of the volunteers recruited for the Christmas in April. It is anticipated that roofs, weatherization, plumbing, heating, and electrical needs will be addressed. Yards will receive a Spring cleaning and, if needed, the painting of home exteriors to give a new face to the neighborhood.

What can YOU do? ? ? ?
* All we ask is a donation of one day of your time and energy. Any special talents you have, such as carpentry, or electrical or plumbing skills, would be greatly appreciated...
* Enthusiasm, though, is the most important contribution you can make. Anyone and everyone can handle a paintbrush!
* We are also in the process of seeking contributions of materials and supplies, as well as monetary donations to cover our necessary expenses.
* There will be sign up opportunities within your hall. For more information contact your hall president or community service commissioner!

Yes, I am interested in participating in "Christmas in April" on April 8, 1989.

NAME ____________________________
ADDRESS _____________________________________________
PHONE NUMBER _____________________________
Special Skills (please list): _____________________________________________
________________________________________
________________________________________
________________________________________
________________________________________

Please turn this in to the Student Government Office, second floor La Fortune
Agee exercised poor judgment

Dear Editor:

I attended the talk on Wednesday night by Mr. Philip Agee, the 1966 Notre Dame graduate who became "dissilu­tioned with the CIA." He wrote a book exposing its activities, and resigned and wrote a book exposing its activities, and resigned and signed to duty stations.

This wasn't a bad reception for a man who, for all his paranoid tales of who is against him, sounds like a leftist version of Lyndon Larouche.

Tod.V. Graves

Expression of ideas enables freedom

Dear Editor:

We feel that the attitudes reflected in Mr. Murray's letter of March 1 are potentially dangerous to the academic integrity of the University. Few among our intellectual and spiritual community would argue the need for diversity at Notre Dame. Sincere differences, however, lie in the means to accomplish this fundamental goal. In an attempt to reconcile the obvious polarization of opinion concerning Communion, we question two of Mr. Murray's premises. First, what exactly is a "good type of diversity?" And second, what are the relevant implications of "limits of tolerance?"

Mr. Murray, and perhaps many among us, must realize that diversity, like anything worthwhile, comes at a substantial price. That price is the opening of one's self to ideas which challenge one's intellectual, religious, and social presuppositions. Indeed, we cannot allow any of these areas to be immune to questioning. Someone like Mr. Murray might consider the blasphemy of the sacred, another could easily view as a legitimate criticism of the Church authority. The very "spirit" of Vatican II recognizes the inherent value in and necessity of dissent, whenever disagreements among the Christian community emerge. If the sovereignty of the church is not to be rendered mutually exclusive, we must embrace the vision that, in the words of Father Malloy, "The mind can be a valid route to God." If Mr. Murray's search for "good diversity" is to possess both meaning and honesty, it must promote a completely free and untainted dialogue— one that does not resist disrupting the event by heckling the speaker.

If this university is to maintain any semblance of academic integrity, it remains obliged never to restrict the free expression of ideas. In the same way that the writers of Common Sense are free to write upon whatever issues they may deem important, persons like Mr. Murray are free not to read such material if they find it offensive. When one makes any attempt to limit expres­sion, he inevitably invites the abuses which belong to such autocratic en­deavors, namely creative repression and conformity to some arbitrarily con­ceived rule. If we allow the implementa­tion of the "limits" Mr. Murray speaks of, then we are stepping back­ward in time to the religious persecu­tion of Thomas Jefferson's era when persons risked "three years imprisonment for not comprehending the mysteries of the Trinity." If such thinking appears "progressive" to Mr. Murray and those like-minded, then we plead guilty. Matthew Henderson Grace Hall Stanford Hall March 3, 1989

Parents appreciate ND support

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 17, our daughter, Mary Har­rison of Westmoreland County, was in­volved in a very serious automobile ac­cident near Pittsburgh.

After the accident, we were over­whelmed by the response received from Notre Dame/Saint Mary's commu­nity.

From that very first night, in the in­tensive care unit, we were continually provided with an incredible support system. It was comprised of parents, students, faculty, and members of the administration. There was never a time that we did not experience some ex­pression of concern, or an offer of help.

Sister Frances, of Westmoreland Hospital, said that she believed Mary's rapid recovery was due in large mea­sure to the wonderful support she received from all of you.

We do too, and we are so grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harless

Regalia, Illinois

Parents appreciate ND support

Dear Editor:

I had distributed only about 15 leaflets, however, when an official of Saint Mary's informed me that I would not be permitted to distribute such in­formation on campus. So much for "Honor­ing Other Religions." . . . and the "Flow of Dialogue."

Admittedly, Saint Mary's has the le­gal right to restrict the information which is distributed on its premises. But what the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should understand is that, in the real world which exists bey­ond the university community, Is­lam is a religion of approximately 1 billion adherents, who are not simply going to go away because Christian­ity chooses to ignore them. By artificially suppressing any serious, official dis­cussion of the religion of Islam—the theologians at Notre Dame have already ignored the challenge to debate this doctrine for 11 years—Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are simply not fulfill­ing their responsibility to educate their students to the reality of living in the modern world.

As high as the tuition is for students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, one would think that they deserve as much information, and from as many differ­ent perspectives, as possible.

Michael Cecil
Islamic Society of Michiana

March 16, 1989

Quote of the Day

"I arise today, God's power for my pilot, God's might for my understanding."

-St. Patrick
'Fighting Irish' origin

JANICE O'LEARY
accent writer

When you hear the name "Fighting Irish" the first things that come to mind are usually football greats such as Knute Rockne, George Gipp and the Four Horsemen. But how did Notre Dame receive its nickname, when the name itself were French?

It all began 100 years ago in 1889, when the three-year-old Notre Dame team played Northwestern University. Losing 5-0, the Wildcat fans began the chant "Kill the fighting Irish!!" Being Catholic, Notre Dame attracted many Irish students, and at the time the Irish had a reputation for being rowdy, dirty drunks.

The 1890 team went on to win the game 9-0 and finished the season undefeated, the Northwestern game being the only one played. As a result, the term "Fighting Irish," originally meant to be derogatory, soon became a battle cry. According to Jethrow Kyles, curator of the Joyce Sports Research Collection, the win was "positive for two reasons. First, we began to win. Secondly, the Irishmen took it on as a battle cry and others around the country began to follow Notre Dame." This new following developed into the "underground" alumni. These were people who could not afford to attend the University themselves, but became Notre Dame supporters and would eventually send their children here.

This particular version was related to a radio sportscaster by Colonel Frank Fehr who was a member of that special team in 1899. He had been a member since first team in 1887. The Northwestern game was only the second game Notre Dame had won and they never even had a coach.

When the team was first starting out, they did not even know the rules of the game. Their first game was played against Michigan in 1887 and Michigan taught them the rules as the game progressed. So, with no coaching and only a three-year-old team, Notre Dame defeated Northwestern and went on to be consistent winners in football. Gradually the "Fighting Irish" came together with their first coach, James Moriion, in 1894, and they received national attention for the first time in 1903 when Louis "Rill" Salmon was named to the All-American team. Notre Dame was again in the athletic spotlight in 1912 when Gus Dorais was also named All-American. Of course, the Fighting Irish really gained their fame beginning with Knute Rockne. He began his years as a player at Notre Dame in 1919 and was named All-American in 1917. In 1917 he began his 13-year stint as coach of the Irish. Under his tutelage, Notre Dame won six national championships and stole the hearts of many Americans.

George Gipp and the Four Horsemen (Stuhldreher, Miller, Layden and Crowley), all coached by Rockne, also contributed to the Notre Dame success story in the 1920's. Although the nickname was not officially adopted until 1927, it stuck and was used over other names such as the "Catholics."

Today, the legend lives on as the 1988 Fighting Irish team, led by Coach Lou Holtz, won the National Championship title in the true Rockne tradition.

MOVIES
"Nightmare on Elm Street IV"
Engineering Auditorium, 3, 10:15 p.m.
"Wedding in Galilee"
Ammenborg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

MUSIC
Glee Club
St. Patrick's Day concert at Stepan Center, 7:30 p.m.
Irish Block Party
Performances by Tom Dahill and Dave Glyn, Fieldhouse Mall, 6 p.m to midnight

MOVIES
"Betrayed"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, and 10:15 p.m.

MUSIC
"NAZZ"
Student Talent Competition, Stepan Center, 9 p.m.
Judy Cormick-Jacobs
Singer/songwriter will perform in concert at the Monroe/Will Little Theater at 5:30, 7 p.m.

FEATURES
Fashion Show
Black Cultural Arts Festival fashion show, Century Center Hall B at South Bend, 8 p.m. Tickets are $5

Calvin and Hobbes
Bill Watterson

Look, Hobbes! Dad fixed my beanie!

I'm turning it on. Ready? Here goes.

I don't seem to be lifting yet. This is very peculiar.

What's the word I was looking for?

That's the word I was looking for.

I wonder if he's a float or a car.

That's the word I was looking for.

I'm just looking forward to meeting lots of people. It should be pretty fun.

I'm excited about it. I've been putting so many kids through college. He hasn't really had it easy.

Bill Watterson

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

while most of Notre Dame's students will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day under the dome, Junior Mary O'Neill will take part in the festivities of the Windy City. O'Neill is one of five members of the queen's court who will appear in Chicago's 36th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade today at 4:30 p.m. EST.

O'Neill, who hails from suburban Oak Brook, Illinois, was elected for the court last month out of 250 finalists. A pastime on the campus, Chippieagas judged the contestants after asking them a series of questions. "You really have to look 'Irishy,'" said O'Neill. "Of course, going to Notre Dame helps a lot. They try to decide who would be a good representative of the Irish community in Chicago."

The court's activities for today will include a Mass at St. Patrick's Church in Chicago, followed by a brunch at the Hyatt hotel with Mayor Eugene Sawyer and other local politicians. The parade, which begins at Dearborn and Wacker Drive, will follow the brunch.

"I'm not sure if we're a float or a car," admits O'Neill. "I'm just looking forward to meeting lots of people. It should be pretty fun. I'm excited about it. I've lived in Chicago all of my life, and I remember growing up (that) St. Patrick's Day was the only day my parents would let me cut class and go down and see the parade. It's like a giant party down there."

All of the members of the queen's court receive prizes, but only the queen wins a trip to Ireland. According to O'Neill, the queen of the St. Patrick's Day parade is usually someone who has been on the court in previous years. "I'd love to get on the court again. It'd be great to be queen," she said.

"The real reason why I (competed) is I like the parade and also the trip to Ireland. I'd love to take my dad to Ireland, because he's been putting so many kids through college. He hasn't..."
since you are reading today's Accent page, you have obviously not begun truly celebrating your assumed Irish heritage for the St. Patrick's Day holiday. Do not fret, there is still plenty of time left in the day to ensure that it will be enjoyed to its fullest. To ease your worries about what to do, I have done my work and put together a short list of off-campus establishments which promise to be worthwhile locales for your St. Patrick's Day adventures.

If you have been in the dark studying since you returned from Spring Break, then you may be unaware that both Bridge's and The Commons opened their doors this morning at 7. Bridge's is promoting what they call "Wake and Bake," but beware, this is not a promise that solid food will be served. Besides the rumored breakfast being cooked up, The Commons has no other special plans beyond their normal service.

If you were thinking more along the lines of a true Irish meal, several local establishments are serving corned beef, cabbage and Irish stew. Maert's Deli has a special price of only $1.99 for this meal. They are also giving away St. Patrick's Day ND Football National Championship mugs for the purchase of a 17-ounce drink, alcoholic or not. Lastly, they promise a free meal to the customer who is most appropriately garbed for the holiday.

The big hype at Uncle's Irish Pub is the Notre Dame basketball game. It will be shown alongside the IU game on a large-screen television. A DJ will be spinning records after 4 p.m., and many souvenirs and favors will be distributed throughout the evening as well. To promote responsible driving, all non-drinking drivers will be provided with free soda.

Today is the second anniversary of the Center Street Blues Cafe's opening. Patty's Backet, an Irish folk band with David James as lead vocalist, starts their set at 9:30 p.m. Cover is only $4, but entry is free should you join them for dinner. Various Irish drinks will go on special at different times during the course of the night.

A student band is playing at Senor Kelly's in the early evening. So if you desire to start off in a more civil manner, you can enjoy real Irish music, traditional Irish food and green beer while sitting in a comfortable atmosphere.

The HPC will be sponsoring the Buzz Bus as usual this evening. It will follow its normal schedule. If you do plan to spend your time at one of the stops along the Buzz Bus route, I would highly recommend that you entreat your life on the roads to them tonight. Please be careful if you do choose to do your self, and enjoy your St. Patrick's Day (and night).

Mary O'Neill will appear in the queen's court in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade. She was able to go over to Ireland and he'd really like to do that," O'Neill said. "It didn't work out this year, but I'll have fun at the parade and I'll try again next year.

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and on-campus festivities

Janice Archer

ne would expect plenty of St. Patrick's Day events at a university whose nickname is "The Fighting Irish." Certainly, with Friday's schedule of activities, no one will be disappointed. There will surely be something for everyone.

A major event sponsored by the Student Union Board will take place from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. Just look for the giant green and yellow tent. In addition to other activities, there will be two musicians, Dave Glynn and Tom Dahill, performing.

The Glee Club is also getting into the St. Patrick's Day spirit by giving a concert at Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m. However, this concert is not only for celebrating. The Glee Club will bring attention to the fact that not all Irish will be joyous on this special holiday. The concert is a benefit for the Irish Children's Fund for the betterment of children of war torn Northern Ireland. The Fund provides relief to the children of Northern Ireland who are victimized by social and political unrest by paying to bring them to America for several weeks to remove them temporarily from their stressful situation at home. The religious aspects of the feast day will also be celebrated with Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. Bishop John D'Arcy of the Fort Wayne/South Bend Diocese will be the presiding celebrant, and the Notre Dame Folk Choir will provide a complete program of Irish liturgical music.

During Mass, a collection will be taken up for the North Wall Women's Center. This agency, located in the dockside area of Dublin, provides support services to unwed mothers and impoverished expectant women. The total amount of money collected will be matched by funds from the American Ireland Fund of Boston.

There are many opportunities to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in whatever aspect of St. Patrick's Day you wish to celebrate. So take advantage of them and have fun!
The Jews on the Right Hand of Jesus

Perry Miller was a Harvard scholar who specialized in America's early Puritan culture. His students remember telling them over and over about his experience of military service in WWII: "I was one of the first to arrive at the concentration camp. To my last day on earth I'll remember the scene. A soldier next to me said, 'I can't believe any God would tolerate this.' I nodded, 'Exactly, from the Jewish perspective, that Jesus is the central element in Christianity: God's embrace of our humanity. God's embrace of our evil, our sin, our darkness.'

Why did the woman see the Cross as fear and evil in the symbol of love and redemption? Her view was colored by centuries of suffering by Jews at the hands of Christians. Pogroms, inquisitions, forced conversions and crusades brought death and destruction to countless thousands of Jews. The anti-Jewish action in Germany was able to build on a pre-existing foundation of Christian belief in the atonement of the altar. The use of the Cross makes me shudder. It is like an evil presence.

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Let us try to hang a dead albatross around the necks of the Jews for Jesus, who will indignantly protest that the track record for anti-Semitism which can be attributed to the mainstream churches is not their track record. But don't the Jews for Jesus have a few sins of their own which earn them the distrust of traditional Jews, fearful of Christians who come bearing gifts?

You don't have to join the Church to be a follower of Jesus. Simone Weil, born in 1909 to an agnostic, well-to-do Parisian family of Jews, was passionately in love with Jesus. She saw the Cross as the central element in Christianity: God's embrace of our vulnerability, God's victory over pride.

Weil died of anorexia in 1943. Though she had escaped to America with her family, she insisted on keeping her food intake at the level of that available to the people of German-occupied France. She labored hard in the vineyard of Faith, in eager pursuit of Jesus Christ, because she wanted to build a world in which Christ's teachings were laws, burned into the heart of everyone.

Like Simone Weil, Edith Stein was also a brilliant Jewish-born student of philosophy drawn to Catholicism. She joined the Carmelites after reading the autobiographies of St. Teresa of Avila. In early 1933, Hitler took power in Germany, and Edith Stein (in Nazi eyes still a Jew) could not longer teach school. She felt free at last to apply for admission to the Carmelite order.

By late 1938, Stein's life was in distinct jeopardy. She went to a Carmelite community in Holland, where she was seized by the Nazis in 1942, and sent to Auschwitz, where she was gassed a week later. Now she's an official saint of the Church, reminding us that Christ was a Jew, and so were His disciples.

Why am I telling you these case histories? So that you can see how God's Spirit touches lives in unpredictable ways. Edith was not the only one of her family who was murdered in the Holocaust. Her brother, her sister and a sister-in-law, as well as a niece, were also slaughtered.

Stein's niece, Susanne Batzdorf also tells us, "It follows her conscience on the road to Christianity, Edith felt she was pursuing her Jewish path to its ultimate goal. But it is impossible, from the Jewish perspective, to see it that way. For Jews, the Christian faith is not the natural culmination of Judaism, but another path, another truth. We cannot accept the thesis that 'the Old Covenant is fulfilled in the New.'

And thus a Jew who turns to Catholicism, in our view, is no longer a Jew. By his or her choice, that person has embarked on a spiritual journey that is not valid to him but cannot be seen by us as a further stage of communication on the same path. Edith Stein tells us that by becoming a Catholic she felt truly Jewish for the first time in her life, but to her Jewish family it appeared that she had left the fold.

A Jew for Jesus, claiming that "the Old Covenant is fulfilled in the New," may be a very dear soul; but in the end, all he is in touch with is the mystery of his own life, hidden in God, who hides His universal will from us all. Did not Christ say, "I have other sheep who are not of this fold," and "In my Father's house, there are many mansions?"

Remembering the covenant made with Abraham and his descendants forever, will God refuse mercy to those who have loved His chosen people? If it were otherwise, the patriarchs would weep with shame, and the Psalmist would stop praising God who gave joy to his youth.

But grace is everywhere. That's why the armies liberating the concentration camps could pray, instead of weeping as they were discovering the grave of the Old Testament God. Grace is everywhere, no matter how often they keep nailing Christ to the Cross, in Christ's own name. If we didn't know it before, we know it at Easter. When the meek inherit the earth, every- thing will be Easter, even the concentration camps over which the G.I.'s grieved; and grace will be visible, like the reflection of God's face filled with love and peace.

Happy Easter! Darby and I never said we didn't love you.
SPirit of Louisville might not race in '89 Indy 500

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Louisville businessman Gene Harrington said Thursday he is not sure his son disclosed the fact that Harrington's car would not be entered in the Indianapolis 500, citing the marketing value of showcasing the city as its major sponsor.

It had been announced earlier this week that the car, owned by Gene Harrington, would attempt to qualify for the 500 with the city as its major sponsor. The money would come from private sources.

It was even reported that the car would fit in as the car's official timing car.

The mayor said he still supports the project and when he agreed to support the venture.

"It was his type of background, ... we could in no way, form or fashion support the Spirit of Louisville as a race car with this person driving," Harrington said. 

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Johnson’s doctor is accused

Associated Press

TORONTO - Ben Johnson’s doctor may have given the sprinter, without his knowledge, the steroid that cost him an Olympic gold medal, sprinter Angell Issajenko suggested Thursday as a federal inquiry concluded three weeks under the tent on 6-12 p.m.

Issajenko said she first suggested Thursday as a federal inquiry concluded three weeks under the tent on 6-12 p.m.

She said that she and Johnson had thought they used Estrogol in training for the Olympic Games, where Johnson was stripped of a gold medal.

“It was not until the inquiry was called that Jamie told me that the name was furazabol with a Japanese trade name of Miotolon,” not Estrogol she said in response to questions from commissioner Charles Dubin.

Miotolon is “very similar in structure” to stanozolol, Steve Timmins, a supervisor with the Mann Testing Laboratory in suburban Mississauga, said in an interview. “I would suspect its properties would be similar.”

All are anabolic steroids, which are derivatives of the male hormone testosterone.

The commission has a sample of the drug Francis says his athletes were taking before the Olympics, Robert Armstrong, senior commission counsel, said outside the hearing. He refused to say whether it has yet been analyzed.

Johnson has denied he knowingly took banned drugs. Astaphan, yet to testify, has denied from his home in St. Kitts that he gave Johnson steroids.

“Anything is possible,” Astaphan’s lawyer, Lorne Levine, said. “I think it’s somewhat doubtful there could have been a mistake made by Dr. Astaphan or any of the athletes. This is an experienced physician.”

Issajenko said she first suspected in 1987 that the steroid Astaphan prescribed was not what he had said it was. She said it had side-effects particularly muscle stiffness similar to those she experienced with stanozolol.

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Ingram faces charges brought by ex-agents

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Mark Ingram of the New York Giants was pressed by attorneys for sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom Thursday about why he was allowed to continue playing at Michigan State after thefts and a jail sentence for breaking into a dorm room.

"Is it still your testimony that the school always followed the rules very strictly?" demanded Bloom's attorney, Dan Webb, after Ingram testified he served 38 days in jail but was allowed to keep his football scholarship.

Ingram's answer was lost as prosecutors voiced objections to U.S. District Judge George Marovich.

Walters and Bloom are on trial for fraud, racketeering and extortions and a jail sentence for breaking into a dorm room.

Both agents have pleaded innocent, saying they were the victims of athletes and universities hungry for money. Their trial is in its second week before a federal court jury.

Ingram, a wide receiver who played at Michigan State from 1983 through 1987, testified that he signed a contract with Walters and Bloom in 1986, before his college eligibility had expired, in violation of NCAA regulations. He said Walters told him he would postdate the contract to Jan. 2, 1987, telling Ingram that "Michigan State would always be there and I need to look out for Mark Ingram."

Ingram acknowledged that he served the time for breaking and entering, but he said MSU officials decided not to revoke his scholarship because they felt the time in jail was punishment enough.

But Webb pressed Ingram on his conduct at the university.

Ackem Olajuwon (34) and the Houston Rockets defeated Milwaukee 120-104 last night in NBA action. In other games played last night, Philadelphia beat New York 121-112 and Boston triumphed over Indiana 114-99.
Baseball
continued from page 20
Murphy knows that the team cannot suffer a letdown against other teams after victories over Miami and Texas earlier in the season, especially since every school would love to beat the Irish. Murphy would also add another factor to the opponent's minds.

"I think we set the tone last year with our outstanding record," said the Irish coach, whose team finished 39-22 last year. "Every team will be gunning for us not only because our recent success or national ranking, but because everybody likes to beat Notre Dame. It would make their seasons to beat us."
The Irish are also watching injuries to two key senior pitchers that could prohibit them from playing. Both Mike Pasinella and Erik Madsen are experiencing soreness and are both listed as day-to-day.

Day-to-day solid performances is what Murphy is expecting from his players. "I think the key is working to improve everyday," said the Murphy. "Baseball is a game meant to be played everyday."

"One or two games do not make a season. We have to maintain our team identity which is a blue collar team that's very aggressive and goes out and plays."

Bridget & Tim on their 1st Spring Break
Happy St. Patrick's Day
Love, The Mickus and Kalbas Families

Happy Birthday, Nicole
From: Sunny Southern California

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
TO OUR "IRISH TWINS," MAURA AND GEOFF
Love, Mom and Dad

J. PHILIP CLARKE FAMILY
LECTURE IN MEDICAL ETHICS

"Clinical Medical Ethics: A Review of the First Decade"
MARK SIEGLER, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Director, Center for Clinical Medical Ethics
University of Chicago - Pritzker School of Medicine

Auditorium
Center for Continuing Education
Friday, March 17, 1989
4:15-5:30 p.m.

Mark Siegler, M.D., F.A.C.P., is professor of medicine, the University of Chicago. Dr. Siegler, director of the Center for Clinical Medical Ethics at the University of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine and fellow of the Hastings Center, has written numerous books and articles on ethical issues and serves as a consultant on ethical issues to the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, and on occasion to the National Institute of Health.
Softball team prepares for first home opener

BY COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's varsity softball team will play a historical home opener today when it takes to the field in a double-header against Saint Mary's. The games, to be played at 3:30 p.m. on Alumni Field, will be the first home appearances for the Irish as a varsity team, a status achieved last spring.

"Saint Mary's has always been a big game on the Notre Dame schedule," said Head Coach Brian Boulac. "It's a big rivalry. They've won the majority of games in the past, but we're looking to turn that around as a varsity team this year."

Notre Dame, coming into the game with a 4-4 record, is both confident and excited about the inaugural season. "This is a developmental year, a growing year," said Head Coach Brian Boulac. "That win gave us a lot of confidence," said Boulac.

"In a double-header against Boulac, who is assisted by former club coach Joe Speybroeck, "We really proved to them and to ourselves that we can play with them. We are definitely playing better than we just have to eliminate any mental errors."

"We're just so excited about the season. We've been practicing and conditioning since September and we're just ready for a game. People don't know what to expect from us, but I think we're really going to surprise them.

Another player capable of making a real contribution both in the field and at the plate is Rachel Crossen, a sophomore transfer from Saint Mary's. Starting in center field, she is already batting .450 in the clean-up spot.

"We're enthusiastic about building a winning softball tradition at Notre Dame," said Liddy. "There is noticeable improvement from game to game and if we continue to progress and the chemistry is positive, we have the potential to win a lot of ball games this spring."

Hoosier Hysteria hits JACC
South Bend Semistate features top Indiana hoopsters

BY GREG GUFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Joyce ACC will be filled with 11,000 basketball fans Saturday, but Digger Phelps will have 5,000 vacancies in Providence, Rhode Island.

Hoosier Hysteria hits Notre Dame in the form of the South Bend Semistate, featuring four of the top high school basketball teams in this basketball crazy state. The winner advances to the sold-out Final Four in Indianapolis next weekend.

The first game is being billed by many as the state championship battle. No. 1 ranked and undefeated Marion plays No. 3 South Bend St. Joe's, 27-1, and ranked No. 1 for a majority of the year. Tipoff is set for 11 a.m. and the games are sold out.

In the second contest, Elkhart Memorial (16-6) meets Fort Wayne Concordia (22-5). The championship is set for 1:15 p.m. Saturday evening.

For Marion, playing in the semi-state is no foreign experience. The Giants have won 11 semistate titles and six state crowns in their illustrious hardcourt history. This will be Marion's 14th Sweet Sixteen appearance in the last 15 years.

Marion is also gunning for its fourth state title in the past five years. The Giants won three straight during the reign of now-Indiana coaches Lyn- don Jones and Jay Edwards.

Marion is led by senior guard David Anderson, who averages 22.1 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Anderson has rallied three-pointers during the season. Junior center Mark McCain scores 15.8 points per game and has an 8.4 rebounding average.

This is a new experience for St. Joe's, which has never competed in a semistate. The Indians have a 14-0 record and the No. 1 ranking in the state before losing 55-54 to Elkhart-Stanford. Texas, in Fort Wayne, Florida, have an 11-game winning streak.

The Indians are explosive at the guard positions. Senior Rodney Holmes averages 19.6 points, while senior teammate Darren Teamor scores at a 17.0 clip. Holmes has connected on 51 three-pointers during the season.

Concordia is fortunate to be in the semistate. The Cadets rallied from a 15-point deficit against Fort Wayne North and was the sectional opener to win 80-77 and then went on to win the Fort Wayne regional.

The Cadets average 75 points per game in an uptempo of­ fense and scored 100 in the regional final. They have a balanced attack with guard Chris Humpfer scoring 15 points a game and center Doug Hoff scoring 17.

Elkhart Memorial seems to be peaking at the right time. The Irish are riding a 16-game winning streak during the regular season, but dropped through the St. Joe's regional undefeated last weekend.

Forward Ross Hales has been the spark for Memorial in the tourney. He scored 53 points in the regional and hit 24 of 24 shots. Senior Tim Johnson scored 15.7 points per game.

Semistate action will be played at three other sites around the state.

At Indianapolis, Triton Central meets Lawrence North and Muncie South tangles with Connersville. In Evansville, Evansville Memorial meets Terre Haute South and Pauli plays Floyd Central. At Lafayette, Chicago Battlegrounds visitors will tangle with Kokomo plays Tipton.

Records fall at swimming prelims

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Leigh Ann Fetter of Texas broke the American and NCAA record in the 50-yard freestyle Thursday during preliminaries at the NCAA women's swimming and diving championships.

The 1988 U.S. Olympic team member touched the wall with a time of 22.1 seconds, bettering the mark of 22.13 set by Tammy Thomas of Kansas in 1983.

The Texas sophomore also advanced into Thursday night's championship heat. She placed second in the 800 freestyle relay, 200 individual medley and 1-meter diving.

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"I came into this meet and my goal was to break 22," Fetter said. "This morning we wanted to see if we could go for it right away."

"There are a few things I can work on (for Thursday night). My coach told me it looked like my turn was a little bit late."

Florida, Stanford and Texas, expected to battle for the team championship, were also the top-seeded teams in Thursday night's 200-yard medley relay. Stanford, led by Junior Johnson's butterfly split of 24.02, posted a 1:42.57 Florida recorded an identical 1:42.57, paced by Angela Miller's 22.41 in the freestyle leg, Texas, with Fetter swimming a 21.87 in the free, qualified at 1:43.54.

The same three teams were the top seeds in the 100 freestyle relay. Tami Bruce of Florida, last year's champion in the 500 free, didn't make the finals Thursday night. The top seed was Oxy's 22.13.

Olympic Medal Kremer of Clemson (40.97), Stacy Cas­siday of Texas (40.98) and last year's champion, Clemson's Tami Bruce of Florida, failed to qualify for the swimming competition heat Friday.

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Julia Garman of Florida, last year's champion, was fourth in the 400 medley relay. Florida, Texas and Texas, were not among the top three teams in the preliminaries.

The championships conclude Saturday.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

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To two “Fighting Irishmen” Born on St. Patrick’s Day

Happy Birthday Mark & David
Love always,
Mom & Dad ‘63, Analisa, Cara, Michael ‘89, Christine
ND lacrosse travels to Penn State tournament

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team travels to the Penn State Tournament this weekend in search of its first victory of the year after an 0-2 start over Spring Break.

The Irish will face Penn State tomorrow in the four-team tournament, to be held in University Park, Pennsylvania. The winner of the Notre Dame-Penn State game will then face the Lehigh/Nazareth victor in the championship game Sunday.

The Nittany Lions are 2-3 this season, having lost to North Carolina and Loyola College. Both teams are among the top 10 teams nationally. Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan is well aware of the serious threat the Lions pose to his young Irish squad.

"They have a lot of good athletes on their team and are pretty well balanced," Corrigan said of the Lions. "They have an excellent first midfield and a good bunch of shooters."

The Irish will be counting on continued scoring from their attack line, which poured in four of the 14 Irish goals scored in last week's losses to SUNY-Stony Brook and Georgetown. Junior Brian McNichols leads the attack with four goals and two assists while senior tri-captain John O'Malley has four goals for the season.

The Irish first midfield line of Junior Mike Quigley, sophomore John Capano and freshman Chris Nelson combined for four goals and two assists on the spring trip.

Corrigan said the play of the Notre Dame midfielders and sustained intensity will be major factors toward Irish wins in the upcoming losses. The Irish cleared the zone effectively the 7-4 Boilermakers sooner than expected. Notre Dame defeated Purdue 8-0 last year and holds a 5-4 series advantage.

"The Big Ten teams are all tough," said Irish head coach Michele Gelfman. "I expect it to be a close meet and a good preview of what we'll face later this season."

Purdue has played only one game this season after an image-threatening lawsuit. While the women's softball, golf and women's field hockey team? Do they have the "right" to file suit under Title IX in hopes of getting the team reorganized?

The real outcome of this ordeal will come at that meeting in May when the athletic department discusses the permanent promotion of the women's track team.

The athletic department will also be dealing the cards. It's yet to be seen who will fold and who will stay.

The 7-4 Boilermakers overcame the Irish with the N's & Outs

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will get a taste of its future competition when it faces both the Eastern Michigan Eagles and the W.I.U. Leathernecks at Eck Tennis Pavilion Sunday at noon. The Boilermakers are the first of six Big Ten teams the Irish will face this season.

The meet was originally scheduled to take place on April 21, but an unexpected change causes the Irish to face the 7-4 Boilermakers sooner than expected. Notre Dame defeated Purdue 8-0 last year and holds a 5-4 series advantage.

"The Big Ten teams are all tough," said Irish head coach Michele Gelfman. "I expect it to be a close meet and a good preview of what we'll face later this season."

The Purdue match is the second for Notre Dame this weekend. The 6-4 Irish also play Western Illinois on Saturday. The Westerners will meet Notre Dame at 1 p.m. at the Eck.

Notre Dame did not play W.U. last year, but the Irish beat the Westerners in 1986 and presently hold a 2-1 advantage in the all-time series.

"The teams obviously have changed a lot since then," commented Gelfman, "so it's difficult to predict how it will go. I think the matches should be close."

The Irish are coming off a successful trip to California where they went 4-1. Despite the victories, Gelfman still feels Notre Dame must improve its play if it is to become truly competitive in collegiate tennis.

"We can't be too creative," said Gelfman. "We've got to concentrate on playing the percentage shots. We're building to the toughest part of our schedule and the girls are all looking to play the way we need them to in order for us to do well."

Despite the relative health of the Irish, Gelfman hesitated to name this weekend's starting team. The Irish have home games with Hartford and Air Force before beginning their Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule at Wooster on April 1.

The 27-man Irish squad, consisting of ten first-year players and only five seniors, will be making their second Eastern Midweek games this week. They might as well use the 13 laps to be used by playing on the road. The Irish have nine road games this season and only four home matches.

"We'd love to have more home games and in the future we will," said Corrigan. "Playing a lot on the road will be a challenge for us, but it's not an excuse."

After the Easter break, the Irish have home games with Hartford and Air Force before beginning their Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule at Wooster on April 1.

The Irish will look for defensive leadership from senior goalie Jeff Glazier, who had 27 saves in the first two games, and senior tri-captains Kevin O'Connor and Doug Spencer.

Kevin Corrigan said of the Lion efforts to hold on to leads.

"Defensively, we will have to contain their midfielders and disrupt their offensive rhythm," Corrigan said.

The Irish will look for defensive leadership from senior goalie Jeff Glazier, who had 27 saves in the first two games, and senior tri-captains Kevin O'Connor and Doug Spencer.

Corrigan said that playing a complete game will be paramount to the team's success.

"The big thing concerning ourselves is that we play 69 minutes of lacrosse and have no lapses in intensity," he said.

In order to encourage that kind of sustained intensity, Corrigan said he would try to not ease up in practices this week.

"Then hopefully that (concentrated intensity) will carry over to the games," he said.

Possession, said Corrigan, will also be a key factor in this weekend's games. The Irish this year have been strong on clearancing situations and are looking to carry over to the 7-4 Boilermakers sooner than expected.

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The 7-4 Boilermakers overcame the Irish with the N's & Outs


**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Chef (21)

2. London's Regent's Canal

3. Hannam

4. Concert

5. Henri Philippe Benon, Joseph Pelcin

6. Site of Belfegere

7. — me tangere

8. Calamont

9. Caissien


11. High note

12. Danzir

13. Terhune canine

**DOWN**

1. Stamp mounts

2. Embalzons

3. Tell

4. Normandy neighbor

5. A favorite in Beaumont

6. Talismans

7. Forward a letter

8. Gleason role

9. Quail

10. Unwritten

11. Dance craze in the '30's

12. A friend of Pooh

13. Blyth or Miller

21. See anchor

22. Astor

27. Famou U.N. advocate

28. Sledge or sled

31. Gun dog

32. Dotted, as with stars

33. Wiling partner

35. Most repellive

36. Sewn tributary

37. Fezerez con

38. Fler

41. Cover

42. Coal or quartz

45. Screed

46. Hobber, in the game of foreshoes

47. Francis or Dante

50. Pulitzer Prize poet, 1929

52. Dance craze of the '60's

64. Paleface

67. Host

68. Tappel mover

69. Gold, to Cattie

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**IRISH BLOCK PARTY**

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Tom Dahill will lead the party tunes

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**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

3:30 p.m. Department of Chemical Engineering, "Chemical Process Optimization Using an Enhanced Han-Powell Successive Quadratic Programming," by Christopher Canepele, California State Polytechnic University, Room 200 Cushing Hall.


4:15 p.m. "Clinical Ethics: A Review of the First Decade," by Mark Siegel, M.D., University of Chicago, Center for Continuing Education.

4:30 p.m. Department of Mathematics Colloquium, "Solving the Cauchy-Riemann Equations," by John Polking, Rice University, 250 Computing Center/Math Building.

**CAMPUS**

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

3:30 p.m. Notre Dame women's softball vs. St. Mary's.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Wedding in Galilee," Annenberg Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. ND Glee Club Concert, Stephans Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

7:00 - 2:00 p.m. Graduate Management Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium.

1:00 p.m. Notre Dame men's tennis vs. Western Illinois, Eck Pavilion.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

11:00 a.m. Missa in Espanol, Farley Hall Chapel.
Baseball team continues meteoric rise in Durham

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame baseball team readies itself for a four-game roadtrip this weekend, Head Coach Pat Murphy is not only concerned with wins, but also with consistency.

"In the game of baseball you can't be obsessed with just wins and losses," said Murphy. "You've got to be obsessed with playing day in and day out at your best." Murphy's consistent program.

Forming a consistent program is especially important for Murphy's young Irish team as it travels to North Carolina to take on Duke and North Carolina A&T on Saturday and Duke and St. Bonaventure on Sunday.

"What's important is the respect that we earn on the field, and to do that we have to learn to play consistently," said the second-year coach. "That's very tough to do when you have a young backing in the lineup.

Indeed, the 28th-ranked Irish are very young, as there are only six seniors on the entire 54-man roster. Therefore, Notre Dame will be facing Duke twice over the weekend. According to Murphy, Duke is an improving team with a new head coach that is rebuilding and may be improved this year.

"Duke is a vastly improved team and they play in one of the toughest conferences in the country (the ACC)," said Murphy. "Their pitching is very good." The coach, Steve Tatum, is turning around the Blue Devils' program from a dismal 10-33 record last year to a 9-2 current mark. One of the reasons for this turnaround has been junior pitcher Mike Trombley, who will most likely be facing the Irish on Saturday. St. Bonaventure is coming off a 26-21 season under the coaching of Larry Sudbrook. The Bonnies are led by junior third baseman Mike Treehouse, and their contest with the Irish will be their first game of the season.

"St. Bonaventure is coming off a great season and they've got a veteran team returning," said Murphy. "Since it's going to be their first game they'll be all jacked up to play us. We'll see their number one pitcher and it will be a dogfight." North Carolina A&T, which finished with a 4-22 record last season, is led by assistant coach Paul Moore and coached by Calvin Lang.

Association Press

Siena, after nine games in empty and quiet arenas, made the most noise in the NCAA tournament on Thursday. The Saints beat 13th-ranked Stanford 80-78 in the East Regional as Marc Brown capped a 35-point performance by making two free throws with three seconds remaining.

"We were going to play this game like it was our national championship game," said coach Mike Deane. "I think we may act like that tonight, then get ready for Minnesota tomorrow.

Siena became the fifth 14th-seeded to win an opening-round game since the bracket expanded to 64 in 1985. Middle Tennessee State joined Siena on the upset parade by rallying from a 17-point second-half deficit to eliminate No. 16 Florida State 97-83 in the Southeast Regional. The Saints had been playing behind closed doors because of a measles outbreak on its campus in Loudouven, N.Y.

"You guys are making a bigger thing out of that than our players," Deane said. "I think it helped us perform today. I think it made us quicker and more excited. When you're playing, you're not really all that concerned about it." Siena and Florida State took 12:10 to go after a 24-4 run. Stanford, 26-7, came back with huge 25-0 and extended the run to 21-3, tying the score at 66-63 left, night in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, while the Panthers were knocked out last night by Ball State, 88-64.

They just can't get enough

Eilee Jacobs takes two in spring season

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

When tight end Frank Jacobs and flanker Pat Eilers approached Lou Holtz about playing baseball for Notre Dame this spring, the Irish coach gave his permission under two conditions.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

First, they had to contribute to the baseball team, and two, they needed to attend spring football practice.

"It's going to be tough," said Eilers, "we're going to take up some time." The two players got their first taste of a double practice Wednesday at the opening of spring drills. The Irish moved from outside practice at 6 p.m., they rushed to the indoor stadium for a quick dinner before returning for 7 p.m. baseball practice.

"Right now it's no problem," said Jacobs. "If you want to play both you have to make the sacrifice. I love both too much to give it up."...

The first two days of practice saw a lot of players in new positions. D'Juan Franchico practiced in the strong safety spot, while Shawn Davis moved to cornerback. Linebacker Ned Bolcar occupies the spot held by Wes Prichett last season. Dan Grimm is practicing in Michael Stonebreaker's spot, and Scott Kowalkowski has been moved outside to inside linebacker.

"Kowalkowski) has a chance to be better at inside linebacker than outside," said assistant coach Barry Alvarez. "He does some things naturally there. His temperament is perfect for inside linebacker.

The move also helps fill the hole created by Stonebreaker's absence for the spring. According to Alvarez, the All-American linebacker already is ahead of schedule on his rehabilitation.

Troy Ridgley has moved from inside linebacker to nose guard, and with Ricky Watter's move from flanker to tailback, Raghib Ismail has moved from split end to flanker. Finally, guard Winston Sandri and center Gene McGuire have traded positions.

... Players are not the only ones moving around. A few offensive coaches have changed positions, starting with Holtz giving up his role coaching quarterbacks to Pete Cordelli.

Defensive line coach Tony Yelovich slides outside to take over the receivers from Cordelli, and strength coach John Hurdin has stepped out of the weight room and onto the field to help Joe Bette and the offensive line.

Graduate assistant Jay Hayes is filling the vacancy created by former linebackers coach George Stewart's departure for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Track end doesn't justify the means

As we head for the 1990s, I thought the arguments and complaints about sexual discrimination in athletics were nearly extinct.

But some members of the women's track team--two in particular--want one more victory for equal rights. They wanted to challenge a system that they felt had been unfair to them far too long.

They demanded that their club team be elevated to varsity status, a status they had sought for some time. The thought was admirable, but their tactics and the resulting decision by the athletic department left something more to be desired.

The basic demand from the club was an immediate promotion to the varsity level. The NCAA had rejected a request that would have allowed club members to compete for post-season competition if they posted the required times.

The athletic department had scheduled a meeting to evaluate the club in May, but the team members did not hear about it when. They wanted it now, in less than a month to be exact.

But the team representatives did not go directly to Athletic Director Jack Swisher. Instead, they authored a letter to the athletic director, a letter that would have pleased the athletic department.

"Since...