Gorbachev, Castro meet

HAVANA Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for marathon talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third World nations.

A Soviet spokesman, asked whether Gorbachev was offering to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union, said that subject was not discussed specifically, although the leaders did talk about the "enormous debt plundering the economies" of Latin American countries.

The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee were held in a "friendly atmosphere."

He also said Gorbachev reported on the Soviet Union's recent multicandidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a popular victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who has never allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms for borrowing too much from the capitalist world.

After the ceremonial laying of a wreath at the monument to Jose Marti, the father of Cuban independence, Castro escorted his guest to the Palace of the Revolution to begin their discussions, which were scheduled to continue Tuesday.

Bridge disaster

Rescue workers look for victims Sunday after a bridge on U.S. Highway 51 north of Covington, Tenn., collapsed late Saturday. At least seven people were killed when a tractor-trailer rig and four cars went into the river, authorities said.

Breslin and Kinkopf work for improved student govt.

By FLORENTINE NOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

The new student government administration under Student Body President Matt Breslin and Vice President Dave Kinkopf will make an effort to "continue and improve upon the accomplishments of the previous administration" in the coming year, according to Breslin.

"In areas such as intellectual life and student service, the target areas of Doyle and Paese, we shall make an effort to continue and expand on the ideas they presented," said Breslin.

"Things like the Iceberg Debates and the Board of Trustees Reports were excellent accomplishments under the last administration.," Breslin said, "and indicate the positive trend that student government has been following for the past few years. We want to continue that trend.

Breslin and Kinkopf plan to keep up the good relationship that Doyle and Paese maintained with the University administration. They have spoken with University President Father Edward Malloy a number of times in regard to the coming year.

"As we (Malloy and Breslin/Kinkopf) each represent different interests, we naturally will have disagreements, but a positive working relationship is the only way to get things done for the students," said Kinkopf.

Concerning student services, Breslin and Kinkopf plan to focus on this issue and have a variety of new ideas to aid in their plans.

"First of all," said Breslin, "we've got the groundwork for things like the 24-hour lounge. Because Doyle and Paese started that, we've got a cushion to fall back on.

"The idea is started, and we can hopefully make it more of a reality.

Breslin and Kinkopf also have plans to construct a "legal department" in student government which will research issues before they are presented to the administration.

"With the establishment of this department of student government, we will have more rational, intelligent responses to concerns of the students," said Kinkopf.

"A main focus of the department will be Board of Trustee Reports. Information from the reports will be brought to the attention of those in the administration who most need to see it," Kinkopf said.

"Hopefully with the research done and the information in the Trustee Reports, we can have more implementation of the changes outlined in the reports themselves and an alteration of other policies that need changing," said Kinkopf.

Smaller services also are of concern to Breslin and Kinkopf. "You hear people complain about little things not provided, like phones in academic buildings, and we want to make those things more available for the students," said Breslin.

"Along with our long term projects, we hope to provide little things for the convenience of the students. We want to be more in touch with the students to provide their needs," said Kinkopf.

Although still assembling their cabinet, Breslin and Kinkopf hope to make that cabinet and the rest of student government more visible and accessible to students.

This visibility includes an open door-policy for students with complaints or ideas for student government, and an effort for increased publicity. "We're going to try to inform students of events, and try to let them know that we're here for them," said Breslin.

1988-89 activity fee budget reported

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Staff Reporter

The $50 student activities fee is the sole source of funds for the Student Activity Fee Budget, according to 1988-89 Student Body Treasurer Michelle Zinser.

The Student Activities Fees Budget, which is prepared each April by the Student Senate Finance committee, allocates money to student government, the Student Union Board, and over 80 clubs and organizations.

"Any club or organization has to be registered for a year before they can appear for money," said Zinser.

Clubs and organizations include the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes, WVFI Radio, Hall President's Council, Judicial Council, Student Senate, and Off-Campus Council. Funds also go to groups such as academic clubs, special interest clubs such as BACCUS and the Keenan Revue, athletic clubs, and social events.

Bridge collapse

A tractor-trailer rig and four cars went into the river Sunday night when a bridge on U.S. Highway 51 north of Covington, Tenn., collapsed late Saturday. At least seven people were killed.
Frosh year reflections reveal shortcomings

I was sitting in my Calculus class today when I decided to start working on my Inside Column. I was writing in my Calc class because my Calc class is not a matter of fact my math class is not my only boring class. The high school math requirements of the Freshman Year only come to reflect on my first year at Notre Dame.

If I'm going to complain about the math requirement, I must write about complaints the junior class and many others, we have the advisors at the Freshman Year office. Without the free tutoring in the Freshman Learning Resource Center I would have never survived.

Another disturbing aspect of my first year is the chauvinism that is present at this once all-male institution. In my opinion, this chauvinism is present in the way that my dorm is run. Female dorms have a security monitor and a detector system that is almost as nice to secure but in my dorm our security guard extends her duties further than that. Our security guard makes us tell her every detail of her for drunkenness at night. Sometimes when I come in at night I feel like I have to tell her every detail of my parents weren't as strict as our security guard.

I feel that both the security guard assumes all the power of the dorm that is a lesson. Why is it that the male dorms staff dorm, not a security guard? Are we saying that a female staff member can break up social gatherings and insuring that the students are in control? One of the best parts of my freshman year has been the non-varsity athletic activities in the dorm campus-wide that I have participated in. Working at


definition of the University can be a place that all students can be proud of.

Kelley Tuthill
Assistant News Editor

The Observer, I have met many new friends and learned a lot. However, I was both surprised and startled at the lessons of several writers this year. I believe that when someone writes a column it is obvious that they are expressing their own opinions. Readers are expected and desired- written response that is. Calling people at home and harassing them is uncalled for and immature. It also detracts from the exchange of ideas that is supposed to take place in a newspaper.

The final situation that has been on my mind since my arrival here is the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's situation. It constantly bothers me that relations between Notre Dame women and Saint Mary's women are not what they could be. There are many negative stereotypes that both women express.

In my opinion the administration and student government could do part in fostering better understanding between the two groups. Perhaps dorms and student groups could do a bit more variety activities with both groups of women.

The relations could be improved if women from Saint Mary's were permitted to participate in more non-varsity athletic activities.

I know that I sound like a second-stringer complaining. Believe it or not I am very happy at Notre Dame. However, throughout the year some situations have bothered me. I honestly hope and believe that in some ways certain problems can and will be allayed in the next three years that I am a Domer.

Beta Alpha Psi presents James Lafond of Cooper and Lybrand speaking on "A Perspective on the Accounting Profession," today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 122 Hayes-Healy. The Observer

Cheerleading tryouts today in the pit of the Joyce Center beginning at 6 p.m. Final cuts will take place tomorrow night.

An Observer news reporters meeting will be held in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune. All current reporters are required to attend and bring their applications. The Observer should also attend. For information, call Matt Gallagher at 239-3303 or 238-9977. The Observer

The Dome is accepting applications for the 1989-90 Yearbook staff. All positions, including sections editors, assistant editors, and photog rays are open. Applications are available in Room 315, LaFortune and are due by Friday, April 7. The Observer

Artists needed for decorating the Homeless Shelter. For more information call Stephanie McNeill at 233-2814. The Observer

Retreat weekend signs for The Road of the Heart's Desire, directed by Father John Dunn, have been extended to April 5. Applications are available in the Office of Campus Ministry, Baslin Hall.

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Exxon issues public apology as Alaskan oil spill worsens

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as "dismal and disingenuous." Less than 4 percent of the thick crude has been recovered. The spill has fouled more than 800 miles of shoreline in Alaska's Prince William Sound, and the amount grows each day.

Exxon fired Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, 57, on April 3, 1989, five days after two-year-old skipper admitted drinking on duty. Exxon is also facing criticism for not rebutting the growing clamor for a criminal investigation of the disaster.

Many people have been suffering from the incident, which has fouled more than 800 miles of shoreline in Alaska's Prince William Sound, and the amount grows each day.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Clifton Iarossi said Exxon planned to flush beaches by pumping seawater over them, then collect oil from the water with skimmers.

"We intend to leave Prince William Sound close to what it was before the tragedy," Iarossi said.

The Observer

is holding a meeting for all current and prospective

News reporters on Wednesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune Center

All current reporters are required to attend. Anyone interested in joining The Observer news staff should also attend this meeting.

For information, call Matt Gallagher at 239-5303 or 283-1049.

CASTRO in Miami

used to continue on and off through the day and evening. The Castro in Miami, in their opening talks, exchanged views on the March 28 Soviet elections and discussed problems in Latin America, particularly those of indebtedness and the drug trade.

The spokesman observed that Latin American countries are increasingly becoming drug suppliers to North America while at the same time increasingly becoming drug consumers themselves.

The debt is only one aspect of the economic ties between the Soviet Union and Cuba. Soviet economic aid to Cuba is estimated by Western sources at between $5 billion and $7 billion annually.
Budget continued from page 1

action, ethnic, music, and honors clubs.

The total allocations for clubs and organizations in the 1988-89 budget were $184,850, and represented the largest part of the budget.

The next largest portion of the budget went to SUB, receiving $155,345, and student government was allotted $74,645. The total budget for the 1988-89 year amounted to approximately $1,089,000.

"Last year, it took about 30 hours, total, in meetings, to get this all (the budget) done," Zinser said.

"Each year we oversee the allocations that we make, and hear appeals," said Zinser. Appeals can occur every week, and are made by the organizations to which the Finance Committee makes the allocations. Those who appeal are usually "people who weren't satisfied with what they got in the beginning, or they had a special event coming up that they needed extra money for," said Zinser. Sometimes appeals are made just in order to keep an organization running, she added.

Money set aside in a contingency fund is available on appeal.

Organizations who "do not fill out the appeals application correctly, or hadn't used their funds well the previous year" were generally not granted extra money, though the groups could issue new appeals later, said Zinser. The budget committee can hear appeals at any time during the year.

"All of our accounting system is handled in the Administration building," said Zinser.

"All of our accounts earn interest, and so this year (1988-89) we earned $19,000 in interest," Zinser said. "$359,000 is a conservative figure for the total. The whole budget is probably closer to $465,000."

Interest and other extra monies are placed in an overall contingency fund, and rolled over to the next year's budget, according to Zinser. "The contingency this year when we started was $241,000, and at the end of my term, it was down to about $300," said Zinser.

The constitution for student government prevents government from using the money gotten from the student activity fee for non-student oriented affairs, including donations to charity, and provides the guidelines for the operation of the budget committee. The University administration may also oversee the financial proceedings of the committee.

U.S. vows to fight sky terrorism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The United States announced new measures to combat sky terrorism Monday as relatives of passengers killed in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing mounted a campaign to complain about aviation security and the government's "lack of compassion" following the disaster.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who along with President Bush met with several relatives of those killed in the explosion over Scotland, told a news conference that airlines will be required to install devices to detect plastic explosives in major U.S. and foreign airports.

Relatives of victims in the Dec. 21 explosion, which has been blamed on a plastic device hidden in a radio-cassette player, praised Bush for concern shown in the meeting and said Skinner's announcement was a good first step.

But spokesman Bert Ammerman of Demarest, N.J., told a rally across the street from the White House that measures announced by Skinner were "not enough."

Ammerman, whose brother Tom was one of 270 victims of the crash, asked for a unified congressional investigation of the disaster, hand-searching of all luggage put aboard airliners, and an end to a system that allows notification only of airline, airport and government security personnel when there's a terrorist threat.

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LETTERS

A different spring break

Dear Editor:

For the past several years Notre Dame's and Mary's student have responded to the cries of powerlessness from the Appalachian region (an area delineated by the Appalachian mountain range in the eastern U.S.) by engaging in a one-week service project during either fall or spring break. This past spring break was no different as 67 students from this community traveled to give spots in Kentucky to take part in the Appalachian experience.

As I left the region to return home, I reflected on the week's activities and was content with the work that my group accomplished. After further contemplation, however, I realized that we made no lasting mark on the region. We left Appalachia exactly as we found it: an impoverished area rich in natural resources but devoid of hope. The region had not changed, though, was we: We were not the same, selfless, microcosm of Notre Dame after the experience. The mountain fold afforded us the opportunity to explore issues beyond our own narrow scope (how many job offers were received and what percentage of the girls on campus are dating, for example). It was an integral part of the experience. The beauty of the program is not what we did for the Appalachian people, but rather, what they did for us.

So next year, when the temptations of exotic vacations percolate, consider the Appalachian experience a preferred alternative.

Joe Meyer
Carroll Hall
March 11, 1989

Release due to publications

Dear Editor:

Why does Notre Dame fear academic freedom? Why does the administration of this most prestigious Catholic University in this hemisphere—an administration so often bemoaned by both students and alumni for its lack of academic freedom? Does Notre Dame fear the truth on both sides of the liberal/conservative fence? Dr. Janet Smith's project of the Program of Liberal Studies was notified last May that she could no longer be a faculty member of the University after this academic year. She is a victim of Notre Dame's academic"freedom." The facts: Dr. Smith is an exemplary professor in and out of the classroom, and she has proven herself to be an outstanding scholar, not only on the national level, but even on the international level.

If the main criteria for hiring and retaining faculty is whether or not they can teach, the Dr. Smith must stay. She has consistently praised her peers, but especially those who are most qualified to judge her ability: undergraduate students. Her annual student evaluations have been among the highest of all University professors, and I maintain with all sincerity that Dr. Smith was the finest teacher I had in four years at Notre Dame.

Neither should Smith "perish" after eight years of service to the University by becoming a mere record of publications. With her numerous articles and books published in internationally accepted philosophical, Dr. Smith has built an international reputation, even at bishops' conferences. In the States and was recently honors to be one of the few American theologians invited to a symposium of moral theologians in Rome.

Her book defending the Church's teaching on artificial birth control will be published soon by Catholic University press. Was that the deciding factor in her decision to leave? It could be that there is some academic freedom at Notre Dame— but only for those in conformity with the "Notre Dame magazine." Dr. Smith lectures at universities on the national level, but even on the international level.

Anthony Anderson
Class of '85

Breslin & Kinkopf ready

Dear Editor:

Well, it is now official. You can remove the "elect" from our titles because as of April 1, we are the new student body president and vice-president. Scary thought, huh? Well, we hope you don't think it is too soon to talk about the spring break. What is going to be the event? Come to the Student Union on April 5. We are the new student body. We look forward to serving you.

Breslin and Kinkopf

SUB regrets missed movie

Dear Editor:

The Student Union Board would like to apologize to those who were expecting an 8 p.m. showing of "Wall Street" on Saturday, April 1. Due to a mix-up in the planning, the showing never occurred. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.

Brian A. Reilly
Student Union Board
April 3, 1989

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Change the way people think and things will never be the same." - Stephen Biko
Novelist Percy awarded Laetare Medal

Considered most prestigious given to an American Catholic

SARAH VOIGT
accent writer

Novelist Walker Percy, the recipient of the University of Notre Dame's 1989 Laetare Medal, acts like a doctor in many ways.

Although Percy received his medical degree in 1941, he soon rejected his plans of becoming a psychiatrist so that he could devote all of his time to reading and writing. He may have rejected the biological aspects of healing, but his novels reflect a continued concern for the health of Man's mind and soul.

Percy explains, "Having been trained as a doctor, my writing is naturally diagnostic. I approach Western society as a doctor who must prepare a case history. He must describe going. For me, the answer is in sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church experience to his view of reality. The Laetare Medal has been awarded annually to a person whose genius has ennobled the arts and humanities. He explains, "The.Moviegoer," won the 1961 National Book Award. His other widely read works include "The Last Gentleman," "Love in the Ruins," and "The Second Coming." He has also written two non-fictional books of philosophical essays entitled "The Message in the Bottle" and "Lost in the Cosmos."

University President Father Edward Malloy is a member of the committee which selects the Laetare medal winner from an updated list of influential American Catholics. Malloy said, "Percy is one of the better known and most widely read contemporary authors. He is a person whose own faith and convictions make the difference. It becomes evident to those who read his books that he is concerned about the great issues of the Catholic experience."

Percy's first novel, "The Moviegoer," won the 1961 National Book Award. His other widely read works include "The Last Gentleman," "Love in the Ruins," and "The Second Coming." He has also written two non-fictional books of philosophical essays entitled "The Message in the Bottle" and "Lost in the Cosmos."

Percy's latest novel, "The Thanatos Syndrome," is a satire that shows a man's restlessness of the human spirit. This character is a wayfarer according to the old Christian tradition of a pilgrim. These characters can be understood as wayfarers according to the old Christian view of Man that has been revised in this century.

Percy elaborates, "Christian anthropology shows that Man is searching for himself. He does not search for a scientific understanding but for a secret mystery of life or a deep truth. Life is a mystery that cannot be solved by science. Man is a wayfarer who looks to the Gospel for the Good News."

Despite his previous study of medicine, Percy rejects science as a solution to his characters' "curious feeling of dislocation." He explains, "There seems to be more anxiety and alienation in spite of our advanced technology and science. Our science, as advanced as it is, does not seem to be helping."

"Life is a mystery that cannot be solved by science. Man is a wayfarer who looks to the Gospel for the Good News."

According to Percy, his latest novel, "The Thanatos Syndrome," is a satire that shows what goes wrong when you rely purely on scientific means to solve the fundamental problems of human society.

Through the characterizations in his writings, Dr. Walker Percy suggests the Christian faith as a way to help cure the restlessness of the human spirit.

Past winners of the Laetare Medal include President John Kennedy, Catholic Worker Founder Dorothy Day, Businessman J. Peter Grace, and Actress Helen Hayes. Percy becomes only the seventh novelist to receive the Laetare Medal since it was established at Notre Dame in 1883.

Annual artists' forum features 'Heartbreak Poetry'

COLLEEN GANNON
accent writer

Tonight, Writers and other Troubadours, a South Bend community group, will provide an answer to Whitney Houston's musical question, "Where do broken hearts go?" At 7:30, the group will hold their Third Annual Poetry Shootout at Senior Kelly's.

The oral poetry contest will be an open mike format for anyone interested in participating. This year's theme, 'Heartbreak Poetry', leads Board Member Susan Brower to recommend the event to "anyone who has ever had heartbreak and put it down on paper."

Mike Barga, a Notre Dame Graduate School alumnus, founded Writers and other Troubadours eight years ago. Brower feels the group consists of "people interested in bringing art to the South Bend community."

From October to May, the group meets regularly every Tuesday night at Senior Kelly's. Every meeting begins with a feature performance given by various artists from poets to musicians, and is followed by an open forum. The feature performances are fifty percent literary and fifty percent musical.

The poetry contest will be judged by the audience, and a cash prize will be awarded to the first place winner. Also, the winning poem will gain recognition through publication in the Writers and other Troubadours' Newsletter. Currently, the newsletter has a local mailing list consisting of 200 members.

"This event should be very enjoyable because everyone will be participating in it," said Brower. "There should be $1.50 entrance fee for all contest participants and audience members. The group welcomes everyone "to share past or present sorrow with us and be a winner."
Watson attempts a rebound

Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Beneath the name on Tom Watson's business card, the note reads: "Golf Professional."

"That's what I am," Watson said.

"There are other responsibilities, other commitments," Watson said, mentioning the couple of golf courses he's building, "but I always feel like I'm a golf pro. Not anything else."

That's what I do.

At 35, Watson is a five-time British Open champion who has brought a renewed enthusiasm and optimism to the Augusta National Golf Club since he was inaugurated as its 25th captain in March.

"It's a little bit easier yet," said Watson, who is the most successful golfer in Masters history, with six titles. "It's a tremendous amount of pressure anyway."

In his first year as captain, Watson has been leading the money winner six times and five players of the year, while he is less than enthusiastic. The season is far from distant.

"My enthusiasm and patience are better than at any time in the last two years," Watson said. He then analyzed some of his playing strategy.

"I got too mechanical," he said. "I was thinking too much about the swing.

Watson's results

Step 1

4-0 - Not over April 12th by 7

Step 2

3-7 - Over Four Henches by 6

Step 3

2-8 - Over Mike to Black on a Red Stain by 6

Step 4

1-9 - Over Larry, Brad and the Three from 6

Step 5

0-10 - Over Larry, Sue on the White by 6

MONEY MONEY MONEY

I need to make it work, for you. I need to get this into a position. I need to get paid. Good entertainment value if you would like to buy it. I'll be glad to get paid. People will like it."

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NEW ZEALAND SCIENCE

FUNDRAISING CONCERT

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HOW TO WIN A MILLION

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

PATRICK JORDAN IS 25 TODAY. DONT MESS WITH HIM OR HE WILL KILL YOU!

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY JOE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

DON'T(countryma) LAPEYRRE'S 24TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

ENTRY FEE: $5

WINNER TAKES IT ALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY NANCIE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

18TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY ANGEL

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 17TH BIRTHDAY JON

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 15TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 14TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 13TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 12TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 11TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 10TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 9TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 8TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 7TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 6TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 3RD BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 2ND BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY JIM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door

HAPPY 29TH BIRTHDAY BROWN

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Doors: 11:00 p.m.

TICKETS $5 each at the door
Golf team finishes seventh

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

Men's golf coach George Thomas returned from his alma mater with a seventh place finish in the season opener for the Irish at Purdue University's South Course.

Notre Dame finished with a team total of 639 for the 36-hole event, which included Big 10 representatives Iowa and Wisconsin, along with the Boilermakers. Purdue won the Invitational with a score of 595, beating the Hawkeyes by one stroke. Eastern Michigan took third with 611, followed by Southern Illinois (620), Wisconsin (624), Ball State (631) and Notre Dame.

NCAA continued from page 12

back for Michigan with a 3-pointer with 1:03 to play.

After Morton threw up an air ball with 53 seconds left, Michigan ran the clock down to 34 and the Wolverines, who averaged 14 3-pointers per game, ended the half with a 6-2 run to play.

The problem for the Irish was that they only managed to make four of the long jumpers. The last two by Greene and Morton capped a 12-0 run that turned a six point deficit into a 28-20 lead with 6:48 left in the first half.

Michigan finished with 13 points for Seton Hall, 31-7, which was making its first Final Four appearance in just its second NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Paul Nolta led the Irish with a 77 on the first day before ending with a second day score of 80. "I'm hitting the ball better than I have in a while," said Nolta. "It's a little bit easier to get used to coach's new technique, but I'm starting to get used to it."

That new technique installed by Thomas has forced the team to abandon all other strategies and concentrate solely on the swing.

Rain forced the third round cancellation after Purdue coach Joe Campbell found "casual water" on the fifth green, which hurt the chances of an Irish comeback.

"I was very pleased with the progress the guys showed going into the third round," said Thomas, who played for Purdue in 1980, when they won the Big 10 Championship and were eventual NCAA runner-up. "Our players were two or three over on the 14th and 15th greens. I feel we would have been in a better position had play continued."

Eastern Michigan's Kevin Janisik snagged medalist honors with rounds of 72-75 (147). Number three player Doug Giorgio was one shot behind Irish leader Nolta with a 158. Pat Mohan shot 160, D.J. Romano carded a 165 and Jim McCarthy tallied a 168 for Notre Dame.

In the opening 30 minutes for Seton Hall, Rice then hit Michigan's only 3-pointer of the half 19 seconds later and the Wolverines, who took 19 of their 20 shots in the half from 10 feet or closer, ended the half with a 6-2 run for the 37-32 halftime lead.

Scott signs for $3.9 million

Associated Press

HOUSTON—Mike Scott, the 1986 Cy Young Award winner, agreed Monday to a two-year contract extension with the Houston Astros worth a guaranteed $3.925 million.

Scott, who will earn $1.3 million in 1989, the final year of a two-year contract, will have a base salary of $1.95 million in 1990 and 1991. He will also get a $25,000 signing bonus.

He would make an additional $450,000 if he pitches 200 innings or makes 32 starts in each of the 1989 and 1990 seasons.

The contract contains additional bonuses for making the All-Star team.

GRAD CLUB MOVIE OF THE WEEK
THE COLOR PURPLE

8:30 pm WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
WILSON COMMONS

"TAKE IT EASY" HOUR
4:30 FRIDAY
WILSON COMMONS
REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors: 21+, coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Worcesters. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, yearbook, woodworking, RN, hypist, Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brasse Rd, Eastchester, N.Y. 10707 or call 914/779-9406

FREE FUN FLICKS WEDNESDAY
featuring:
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
doors open at 8:00/
movie begins at 8:15

Pre-Law Society
Spring General Meeting
Wednesday, April 5th
7:00 pm
in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Presentation to be given will be focused towards Seniors-to-be. However, all are encouraged to attend.

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Get into the right Law School takes a lot more than just getting a high score on the new LSAT. It takes knowing how to master the new exam and knowing the intricacies of the application process.

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Saturdays, April 8, 3 P.M.
Tuesday, April 4, 1989
The Observer

Rose leaves controversy behind in season opener

Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Pete Rose basked in adulation instead of accusation, still a hero in his hometown.

Gambling allegations against the Cincinnati manager were pushed aside for a minute Monday when a sellout crowd of 55,385 stood and cheered and chanted “Pete! Pete!” and Reds owner Marge Schott planted a kiss on his cheek.

“I guess my favorite thing is just the fact that baseball’s investigation of whether Rose would be started against the Cincinnati accusation, still a hero in his hero’s role in Monday’s series last fall. Gibson got the first hit of the season, an RBI single in the first inning, and hit his 10th home run in the fifth.

Mets 8, Cardinals 4

Howard Johnson homered and drove in three runs that led New York past the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Monday as the Mets won their 11th straight home opener.

Overall, the Mets have won five consecutive season openers and 18 of their last 20 and have not lost an opening-day game at Shea Stadium since dropping an 11-10 decision to Montreal on April 8, 1969.

The Mets, who joined the National League in 1962, lost their first eight season openers before winning in Pittsburgh in 1970.

The Cardinals played without All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith, who has a strained muscle in his left elbow.

Johnson, a part of many trade rumors during the winter, hit a two-run single during a four-run third inning that made it 6-3 against Joe Magrane. He hit a solo homer in the eighth off Todd Worrell.

Darryl Strawberry had three hits and two RBIs in the Mets’ 9-2 win over the Reds’ Dillon Velasquez.

The Baltimore Orioles, losers of their first 21 games last year, won their season opener Monday.

The Baltimore Orioles, losers of their first 21 games last year, won their season opener Monday.

Swindell struck out six and walked none as he reached on a bunt single to open the ninth, but then Fielder was retracked out Deer for the save.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 3

Jimmy Key won on opening day for the third straight year and Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby got two hits each Monday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past Kansas City 4-3.

Key, who beat the Royals 5-3 in last season’s opener, gave up four walks and hit two in the first inning, but took third on Randy Milligan’s hit and-run single.

After Mike Smithson replaced Bob Stanley, Worthington, who allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings, took third on Randy Milligan’s hit and-run single.

In the ninth, Baltimore put runners on first and third for Worthington, who grounded out. But the rookie came through in the 11th after Mickey Tettleton walked and took third on Randy Milligan’s hit and-run single.

Has the 1989 national championship satisfied the offensive line’s hunger? “So far everything I see they want to be as good as they can be, our offensive line should be outstanding. Right now we are optimistic, and once again it boils down to what is inside.”

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

All clubs & organizations must now re-register for the 1989-90 academic year. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Applications include: 1) Registration Form 2) Funding Request 3) Office Space Request 4) Football Concession Stand Request

Applications deadline is April 19.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

DEPARTMENT PRESENTATIONS

Tuesday 4/4

5:30-6:30 American Studies 104 O’Shaughnessy

Anthropology

215 O’Shaughnessy

Economics

104 O’Shaughnessy

FORD MERCURY GRADUATE PROGRAM

$400 REBATE*

Largest Ford Inventory

#1 Selling Ford Dealer in Country For further information, call Elizabeth

* This is in addition to any present program

The Observer

T-25 Big (Happy) Ones!

T-25 Big (Happy) Ones!

Thanks, and love, B

graduate student union

Oficers 1989-90

The Graduate Student Union is interested in dynamic graduate students to be GSU officers for the 1989-90 academic year, and the 1989 Summer Session.

Positions available are: SECRETARY INFORMATION OFFICER, and SOCIAL OFFICER.

Applications and job descriptions are available from the GSU office, Room 307, LaFortune Student Center.

Deadline: March 14, 1989
ND track wins big at G'town
Irish take 11 of 16 events in unscored outdoor meet

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team completed its strongest showing in a long time, winning 11 of 16 events in its unscored meet at Georgetown. The Irish outscored the Hoyas 115-56, and Coach Joe Piane by deciding not to score the meet, that's their prerogative.

The meet was also run in very unfavorable weather conditions.

"None of the times were very good—it was a pretty poor day for running," said Piane. "but that did not detract from our athletes' ability to compete against opponents." Indeed, the Irish competed very well against the highly regarded Hoyas. They are well prepared for this meet, said the 4100 meter relay team and the Mile relay team each raced against their opponents by one tenth of a second, posting times of 4:43.8 and 3:18.8 respectively.

The field athletes also outscored Georgetown's. John Cole won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches while Greg Matteo cleared the 12-feet mark to win the pole vault.

Freshman John Stewart threw the javelin 181 feet, four inches, over 26 feet further than his nearest competitor, teammate Ron Regnery. The Irish also took first and second place in the shot put and the discus throw.

Notre Dame added additional first place finishes in the 110- and 440-meter hurdles. Glenn Watson, coming off knee surgery, won the 110 meters with a time of 15.9 seconds, while Pete Demco captured the 440 meters in 55.4 seconds.

"The hurdles are tough to run on a day like that because the wind throws you off balance as you jump over them," said Irish co-captain Ron Markenzie.

"Pete's running very well for us, and likewise we're pleased with what Glenn has been doing coming back from his operation."

Markenzie ran in the 5,000-meter events, in which Irish teammates Mike Drake and Rob Fern took first and second place, while he came in third. "For Ron it was just a workout," said coach Piane. "Whenever one of the other guys (Drake or Fern) fell back, Ron would move over into the second lane, shield the wind, and pick his teammate up again."

Ron's team played off as the Irish swept the first three spots in the 5,000. "I tried to help those guys by blocking the wind," said Markenzie. "It really helps the team to go one-two-three in a race like that."

Coach Piane was pleased with his team's performance as they now look ahead to the Stanford Invitational, scheduled for April 15.

"It turned out to be a really good trip for us. We accomplished a lot of things," said the 14-year coach.

SD club refuses to give up America's Cup

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO—The San Diego Yacht Club on Monday refused to request the America's Cup while contesting the court-ordered forfeiture of the trophy to a New York lawyer. Lawyers for the San Diego Yacht Club, representing the America's Cup, asked Judge Kenneth Hoffman to reconsider his decision on Tuesday. The club's lawyer, Michael Fay, said that the situation was worse, not only for us but for the future of the Cup, "said Patrick Goddard, San Diego Yacht Club commodore.

"Our decision to appeal was not an easy one and was reached with care and deliberation," said Goddard. "Going to court is not our preference."

"We believe that we are so right and the decision was so wrong, not only for us but for the future of the Cup," said Goddard. "We are asking the court to reconsider its decision on Tuesday."

The appeal process could take about a year, during which time the court is expected to decide if the San Diego Cup is to be used for a new cup, or if the Cup is to be returned to the New York Yacht Club. The court has yet to decide if the Cup is to be returned to the New York Yacht Club.

Goddard said that the court's decision was not an easy one, and that the future of the Cup is in doubt. "We are asking the court to reconsider its decision on Tuesday," said Goddard. "Going to court is not our preference."

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American Values / American Film

Tuesday, April 4

Discussion with

Martin Sheen

at Cushing Auditorium

Tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk

sponsored by

College of Business Administration, Departments of English, American Studies, Sociology, Comm. & Theater, Marketing, Educational Media

Student Government

CAMPUS EVENTS

7 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "The Married Woman," Kemp殷 Auditorium.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents "Juniors: How to fill out the Profile form," by Kitty Arnold, Room 132 Newland Science Hall.

8 p.m. GSU debate "Israelis and Palestinians: New Prospects for Peace," Theodore's.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon Kellogg Institute brown bag seminar: "State-Labor Relations and Democratic Consolidation in the Southern Cone," by Paul Buchanan, Room 131 Decio.

4 p.m. Kellogg Institute and History Department lecture: "In the Heart of Darkness: An Attempt to Interpret Colonialism," by Dr. Gordon Zahn of Indiana University, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

4 p.m. Peace Institute lecture: "Modern War and the Christian Conscience," by Dr. Gordon Zahn of the Center for Science and War, Room 130 Law School.

8 p.m. American Values/American Film lecture series presents Martin Sheen, Engineering Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi presents James Lafond of Coopers and Lybrand speaking on "Professional Ethics," in Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

MENUS

Notre Dame Fish Burgers
Veal Parmesan
Roast Turkey
Broccoli Casserole

Saint Mary's Pork Chops
3-Hour Stew
Lazzy Daisy Meatballs
No Peek Chicken

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Kind of saxophone 5 "Me," 1931 song
6 Robot resembling a gnu (play)
14 Whisky- (bar)
15 Jewelers magnifying lens
16 Novelists Water
17 Sharpen
18 Simple organism
19 Gender and tail
20 The best
23 Dos Passos trilogy
24 Movements of sonatas
25 The best
26 Cut short a space trip
27 Streamlined vehicle
32 LA athlete
36 Buckley of baseball
37 Avant
39 Food fish
40 Culferton
41 Canine name I'm faithful
42 Ship's crane
43 The best
46 Continued story
49 Letters after ens
50 The best
56 Jungle sound

DOWN
1 Residue
2 She wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
3 Sandwich favorite
4 Pitcher Hershiser
5 Not quite
6 Topical vine of the gourd family
7 Fontane's partner
8 Colorful fish
9 Line into a league
10 Gabon's country
11 Ode of Edgar Allan Poe
12 One hundred in Italia
13 Crosses in Egyptian art
21 Clump of grass
22 Years upon years
23 Lose freshness
24 Attraction
25 Winning player
26 Lose freshness
27 Ship's crane
28 Worthless
29 Residue
30 Lose freshness
31 Cut short a space trip
32 Streamlined vehicle
37 Government negotiator
39 Actor Linden
40 Froth
42 An Edomite, to
43 Diadems
44 "Tell the Truth," 1945 song
45 You may suspect
46 "Cruel"人I, 1924
47 Uneven
48 Ranch in Ferber's "Giant"
51 Fuddy-duddy
52 Share
53 Incline
54 Evangelist
55 Bread of the Middle East
56 Susan of "La Law"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SNEEZE UNTOO RAIN

Sneeze Untoo Rain

BERKE BREATHED

THE FAR SIDE

American Values / American Film

Tuesday, April 4

Discussion with

Gene Siskel

on Thursday has been cancelled.

Refunds available at LaFortune Information Desk

Possible rescheduling to be announced
Wolverines defeat Seton Hall in overtime

By FRANK PASTOR
Associated Press

Eighty teams braved intermittent rains as Bookstore Basketball XVIII got off to a fast and furious, if somewhat wet, start Monday, cutting the record field of 632 teams.

Four games were decided by forfeit, presumably a result of the unfavorable weather conditions.

Five Larry Birds Who Can't Shoot proved they could by downing A Fireman, A Gardener and Three Guys Who Will Hose You Down, 23-21 in the most exciting game of the day.

The Birdmen were led by Mike Casey and Tony Brandenberg, who scored seven and six baskets, respectively.

"It was a physical game," said Brandenberg, who hit the winning hoop for the Birdmen. "We were down 18-13 at one point and came back really well down the stretch."

Swish, Swish, Brick also won a close game, prevailing 21-19 over The Everlasting Rennb.

Mike O'Donnell and Sean Hickey paced the Brick scoring attack with five points apiece. At the opposite end of the spectrum, Rigid Structures and No, No, Mo! The Other Basket dropped the most decisive contests of the day. Human Tripods defeated Rigid Structures 21-3 and Three En­

structures 21-3 and Three En­

structures 21-3 margin.

Boostrap veteran Xavier Corrines, Creasy's Wade Boggs and the Heavy Lumber-Swingers plugged it to the Soy Barrage, 21-17. Ben Garrett led the Lumber-Swingers with 10 b askets and Notre Dame kick-boxing legend Sweet C. Robinson added five of his own.

Corrines beat The Twin Tow­

ers, Frige, Shorty and Me 21- 19 despite 0-for-25 shooting from Vince Duncan, the early favorite for the Hoosier Award. Corrines' dismal .181 shooting percentage was bypassed only by The Twin Towers' wretched 18-of-115 shooting for a .165 mark.

The MBA Bulls edged The Pose 21-15 behind Dentic McSweeney's 16 baskets. Bill Anderst canned eight shots to lead The Twins.

Tim Bolden, whose team reached the Final 32 last season, hit the most original gim­

ick of the day. He called a time­

out and went back in wearing his shoes of the 1988 tri-captain is Rein­

forcing Brown at strong tackle position. "What I can't understand is they

sat on my Rodney Dangerfield team—they get so disrespectful and I don't think the coaches are doing enough about it."

Although Dick and the rest of America might not realize the importance of the defensive line, Irish head coach Lou Holtz does. "I think the defensive line is the most important part of the team, as far as the front seven is concerned."

"We've come along pretty well," said Holtz. "I'm pleased with a lot of things I see in the offensive line."

And pleased he should be with four returning starters penciled in for the start of the 1989 season. The only spot up for grabs as for now is All-

American Hecks' quick tackle spot. Presently, the leading candidates to fill it are the shoes of the 1988 tri-captain is five-year senior Mike Bren­

nan. The 6-5, 260 tackle will be pushed by junior Peter Rausch and Lindsey Knapp with the lack of depth in the of­

ensive line. The first team is one of the best in collegiate football. But without adequate backup they will not be as potent.

"The first team has a better concept, and bringing the second unit along will be really important," explained Holtz.

"Finding a backup center has to be the biggest challenge we have in the offensive line. At this time I would have to say that Winston Sanders is the probable backup for center.

Reinforcing Brown at strong tackle is sophomore Justin Hall and junior Joe Moore. Hall is recovering from a broken foot. Behind Tim Grunhard, Mirko Reinforcing Brown at strong tackle is sophomore Justin Hall and junior Joe Moore. Hall is recovering from a broken foot. Behind Tim Grunhard, Mirko

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

If someone could pry Dick Vitale off the hardwood and let him commentate (and I use the term loosely) on an eleven-man game, it would probably be a matter of seconds before he would elaborate on the giants in the middle.

"Oh baby, I wouldn't want to run into them in a dark alley," Vitale would say. "They are all on my Rodney Dangerfield team—they get so disrespectful and I don't think the coaches are doing enough about it."

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The Observer / Mic Morin

Offensive line looks strong early

The Observer / Mic Morin

Shooting Blanks defeated Dial Teg on Monday as the 18th annual Bookstore Basketball tournament got underway. Frank Pastor has details at left.