Group led by Ueberroth agrees to buy Eastern

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A group led by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth agreed to buy Eastern Airlines for about $463.9 million in a deal that would give the strike-crippled carrier's employees a major share of the company, the parties announced today.

The deal, subject to approval by Eastern creditors and the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, followed lengthy negotiations with Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp. Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo told a news conference the agreement includes about $200 million in cash and the rest in securities.

"Under this agreement Eastern can be back flying in very short order," Lorenzo said. Miami-based Eastern has been virtually paralyzed since March 4 by a Machinists union strike that has drawn the support of pilots and flight attendants. Eastern filed for reorganization and protection from creditors in U.S. bankruptcy court in New York on March 9 as its cash dried up.

Lorenzo said that if the unions agreed to the deal the nation's seventh-largest airline could resume flying within 24 hours. He also said the airline intended to file a reorganization plan that would pay creditors 100 percent.

Ueberroth, who flew to New York late Tuesday night from his California home, began personal negotiations with Lorenzo early Wednesday morning and continued them until about 8 p.m., resuming talks early today.

Ueberroth's group made a $464 million offer for Eastern last week and then withdrew the bid after being told by Texas Air that it had been made.

Striking Eastern Airlines' employees have something Peter Ueberroth has agreed to buy Eastern. The two-month old strike is expected to end after the sale to Ueberroth is finalized.

North testifies, says he just followed orders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders. "I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Reagan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, McFarlane's then-deputy, John Poindexter, and the late CIA director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyer read to the jury a lengthy statement--a pro-choice demonstration in D.C.

ABC News/Pool

WASHINGTON- With the Bush administration pushing the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark abortion decision, abortion rights advocates are converging on the nation's capital this weekend for what they expect will be their largest demonstration.

They believe the stakes are higher than any time since the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion and they are determined to pick up the gauntlet Bush has thrown down.

"We have been silent far too long," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Tens of thousands of students from 300 college campuses are coming, mothers are bringing their daughters and grandchildren, a delegation from Capitol Hill will be there and dozens of celebrities are flying in from Hollywood for the Sunday evening march.

The goal is to make the weekend a turning point in the national abortion debate. Organizers feel that anti-abortion advocates have so far carried the day by focussing the question on when life begins. Instead, they feel the issue is whether the government should intervene in what they believe should be a private decision.

"Nobody likes abortion. It's a difficult choice and there are a lot of issues that women have to weigh when faced with a crisis pregnancy," Michelman said. "Women don't have abortions they want, they have abortions they need," she said. Organizers are reluctant to predict how many will turn out for the demonstration, but they expect the number will be far larger than the 9,000 who gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington. At least one anti-abortion group plans to mount a counterdemonstration of up to 300 people on the day of the march.

The engine revving the weekend's events is the Supreme Court and its pending decision on a Missouri case that could reverse or severely limit the high court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Government lawyers have told the Supreme Court that the government has no constitutional power to stop states from passing laws that ban all abortions.

They said the federal government has no interest in the abortion controversy and it is not responsible for providing abortion services. "Whatever the court decides to do, is up to the states," Solicitor General Dan T. Price said.

U.S. District Judge Sarah E. Edwards, who heard the arguments on May 12, set the arguments on May 12, set a final hearing for September 15.

The government had asked the court to issue a temporary restraining order to keep four states-Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and Texas-from enforcing their bans.

The opposite of the court last week, it refused to issue a temporary restraining order to keep Oklahoma from enforcing its ban on state funding of abortion services.

"We are not in a position to weigh the validity of the (state) laws," Price said.

"We are not in a position to pass any judgment on whether the laws are constitutional," he said. "The fact that we are not in a position to pass any judgment on those questions is not a sign that we don't have any interest in the controversy that was argued last week."
Gender-neutral pronouns problematic

Have you ever been criticized for using the disfavoring pronouns ‘man’ and ‘mankind’? If so, you are not alone. A recent study conducted by researchers at the University of Notre Dame found that nearly half of the participants felt uncomfortable when using these terms, particularly in the context of discussions about gender.

The study, which surveyed 1,200 participants, revealed that the overwhelming majority of respondents felt that the use of gendered pronouns in scientific and academic writing is outdated and exclusionary. The researchers concluded that using gender-neutral pronouns, such as ‘they’ and ‘their,’ is a more inclusive and effective way to communicate.

The study’s findings are significant, particularly in light of the current push for gender equality and diversity in all areas of life. By using gender-neutral pronouns, we can help to create a more inclusive and equitable society for all.

In an effort to promote the use of gender-neutral pronouns, the Notre Dame library has developed a resource guide for writers. The guide provides tips and examples for incorporating gender-neutral pronouns into academic and scientific writing.

In addition to the resource guide, the library has also launched a campaign to raise awareness about the importance of using gender-neutral pronouns. The campaign includes social media campaigns, workshops, and training sessions for staff and faculty.

The library is committed to fostering a more inclusive and equitable community. By promoting the use of gender-neutral pronouns, the library is taking a proactive step towards creating a more welcoming and inclusive environment for all.

We encourage all writers to consider incorporating gender-neutral pronouns into their work. Together, we can create a more inclusive and equitable society for all.
Engineering Week provides recreation

By MARIA MILANO
News Staff

Engineering Week, a week of social events for the College of Engineering, will take place April 10-15. Activities planned range from a treasure hunt to a calculator toss.

"College of Engineering can be fun too," claims Jacqueline Healey, president of the Joint Engineering Council. "This week, the engineers to have fun and act crazy," she said.

Engineering Week has been an annual tradition for seven years. The two Chairmen of the event this year are Kathryn Pirrotta and Mike Stotzer.

Prior to the week, engineering students receive "The Official Guide to Engineer’s Engineering Day in the fall and Engineering Week in the spring. Each provide a chance for the College of Engineering to get together as a whole," said Healey. "This week shows that engineers have another side rather than just being geeks," said junior Tim Sutton, a Mechanical Engineering major.

"We get to use our calculators for something other than number crunching," said senior Engineering student Pete Paraskev.

"It’s taking a time for all the different branches of the College of Engineering to get together," said Mechanical Engineering major Connie Boyden.

"It is important for the engineers to gather and socialize," claims Healey.

Botha will step down after Sept. elections

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa: President P.W. Botha, South Africa’s president for nearly 20 years, said Friday he would not seek re-election in the September polls.

Botha, whose grip on power began in January, told Parliament that an early general election would be held in an unspecified date within the next five months.

Botha, 73, did not state explicitly that he would retire, but he said the outgoing president would hand over the official seal to a new president following the elections.

The new president is expected to be Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, who succeeded Botha as leader of the National Party on Feb. 2. Many Nationalists view de Klerk as more flexible than Botha and more capable of making the country’s black-white political stalemate.

The state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp., in a commentary to be broadcast Friday, said Botha "made it clear he did not intend to stand for another term."

Botha "now enters the last months of a political career that has spanned more than a half-century," the commentary said.

He has presided over the country’s worst racial unrest and deepest international isolation but also its most ambitious race reforms and foreign policy initiatives, including plans for the independence of Namibia.

Clarification

The article on Martin Sheen’s lecture which appeared in the April 5 edition of The Observer refers to a donation of $2,000 by the Center for Social Concerns to the Nevada Desert Experience. The CSC was one of a group of University sponsors of Sheen’s lecture. It is Sheen’s policy to request a donation to a designated charity in lieu of accepting a personal stipend for outside speaking engagements.

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Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - A government minister said Thursday the seven-year ban on Solidarity would be lifted immediately, and Lech Walesa urged supporters to put their "political victory" into action by organizing nationwide.

"The process of legalization of Solidarity should be completed between April 15 and April 20," said Sports Minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, a chief negotiator for the communist government in two months of talks with the opposition that concluded Wednesday in a broad accord.

Kwasniewski said the Sejm, or parliament, would meet Friday to enact the agreements on trade union freedoms, economic reforms and political changes, including creation of the first freely elected legislative body in the East bloc.

Walesa, looking relaxed at a news conference after a grueling week of negotiations, outlined the tasks his independent trade union faces. But he warned that the agreement could lead to disaster if Poland failed to take advantage of the changes.

"The most important task for today is to write applications immediately all over the country to provincial governors and city mayors so we get the technical possibility to organize as soon as possible," Walesa said.

The agreement allows Solidarity to organize on a national, regional and local level after parliament makes the necessary changes in the labor law to permit more than one legal trade union at a workplace.

On the national level, the union plans to form an organizing committee as early as this weekend to apply for formal registration by submitting a new union charter in court, said top Solidarity adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

"Today we as Poland have a great victory, but a political victory, a theoretical one which may turn out to be a victory or a disaster if we are not able to make use of it," Walesa said.

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PR man speaks on Wall Street troubles

By DESIREE DE LISLE

Robert Marquis, '66, spoke on his personal experiences as a public relations executive during the stock market crash of 1987 and insider trading scandal.

Marquis, a Notre Dame alumnus, was the Director of Communications at Kidder, Peabody's headquarters on Wall Street for two years before opening his own public relations firm.

The lecture focused on how the insider trading scandal and the stock market crash of '87 harmed the image of Kidder, Peabody, "one of the oldest investment banks in the country."

When Ivan Boesky was indicted, he named Marty Siegel as one of his accomplices.

"From the perspective of this PR man," said Marquis, "Siegel was absolutely the worst possible choice. With the naming of Siegel, a leading executive at Kidder, the company was plunged "hip deep in the insider trading scandal." As the Director of Communications, Marquis assumed the task of controlling the damage to the firm by the insider trading allegations.

Although the scandal damaged the reputation of Kidder, Marquis was able to put the scandal behind the firm. He and his department were even planning for the "great comeback" in 1988.

The stock market crash of October 19, 1987 put a stop to the "great comeback." Once again Marquis and his department were involved mainly in damage control as they tried to answer the phone calls from the press.

"Wall Street has not recovered from the crash. The investors left the market and have not yet returned. After the crash, the story for Kidder and most other firms on the Street became not one of growth but downsizeing," as first hundreds and then thousands of people were laid off," said Marquis.

Marquis lectured in the Montgomery Room in LaFayette Student Center Thursday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Group.
Schror speaks on social programs

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Lizbeth Schorr, a lecturer in social medicine at Harvard medical school, cited reasons for the ineffectiveness of previous social programs and suggested ways to improve the lives of "the unskilled and the unschooled." in a lecture yesterday.

Schorr began her research in order to counteract the prevailing sense of despair and frustration that gripped many social workers and education reformers in the Reagan era, she said.

"The view that nothing works in the world of social programs would never have gained such a firm foothold if there had been a greater understanding of the vulnerability of the unskilled and the unschooled in the economic and technological changes of the last two decades," Schorr said.

Schorr said that staffs of social workers must have "the time, training and skills needed to build relationships of trust and respect with children and their families. It is crucial that they provide service respectfully and ungrudgingly."

Finally, Schorr said that there must be an active collaboration across professional and bureaucratic boundaries.

"How they provide assistance to disadvantaged children is as important as what they provide," she said.

"More Americans must understand that all will benefit from improving the lives of disadvantaged children. Every American is burdened by the cost of not making the investment," Schorr said.

Schorr spoke on "Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage by Building on Our Successes" in the sixth and final presentation in "The Year of the Child in Family Policy" lecture series.

April
continued from page 1

...-mittee, said Doran.

After reviewing the applications, a housing inspector from the neighborhood housing service or the city of South Bend "visited the home to make sure there was sufficient work that we could do," he added.

He noted income level, family status, and whether the applicant actually owned the home as primary selection criteria.

"We have adopted April... because we realize the bulk of the volunteers will be students," said Doran. He said this gave the organizers of the project adequate time to communicate with the students about the project; time that might otherwise not be available in the fall.

He also said April "is the best time of the year to line up the skilled workers we need to do the work," noting that construction is slow in early April. Student response to the program "far exceeded expectations," said Doran. "I feel it's just absolutely unbelievable the tremendous student response we received. It's a tremendous credit to our student body."

South Bend is one of nine cities that will have Christmas in April programs in 1989 including such others as Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Kansas City and Midland, Texas, where the program originated. It will also be an annual event with possible plans for expansion, according to Doran.

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Love, Mom and Dad

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Design Assistant
Accent Designer

For further information, contact Alison Cocks at 239-5303 or 283-4042

The Masters?

Sophomore Bill Nies can only fantasize he's prowling the links at Augusta National as he practices putting at Burke Memorial Golf Course on Thursday. A green jacket is probably not in the near future for Bill.

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SATURDAY "Come on out" 9:00 - 2:00 am
Commercials on children's TV sharply up

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The amount of TV commercials aimed at children has increased dramatically since the Reagan administration lifted regulations on such advertising, Congress was told today at a hearing on a bill that would regulate TV commercials aimed at children.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said that the three major television networks had steadily increased the number of minutes per hour of advertising in children's TV shows from below the 9.5-minute limit established by the Federal Communications Commission in 1974 to as much as 11 minutes per hour today.

“Prior to 1984 when the commission enforced commercial guidelines all these networks were either at or below the 9.5 minutes per hour limit,” Markey said. “However, in the five short years since the commission deregulation order, commercial time has been on the rise with stations at two of the networks now offering as many as 11 minutes per hour of commercial matter.”

Markey said the government must stem the “endless streams” of TV commercials on children’s shows because broadcasters are not regulating themselves.

But the president of the Association of National Advertisers disagreed at a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce telecommunication and finance subcommittees.

DeWitt Helm said the bill before the House and a companion measure before the Senate are unconstitutional and may not actually achieve the goal of improving the quality and quantity of children’s programming.

Congress amends Bush's S&L bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Congress, under the cloud of $9.4 billion in fresh deposit withdrawals from the nation's savings and loan institutions, began amending President Bush's bailout bill Thursday. Members immediately got into a dispute over opening some of last year's deals that provided $38 billion to the industry.

On a bipartisan vote, the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions moved immediately to deny Bush some of the controls he had sought over official running the government's deposit insurance program.

The subcommittee also amended Bush's proposal by transferring regulatory oversight of state-chartered but federally insured S&Ls from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bush in February proposed transferring authority over federally chartered thrifts from the board to the FDIC, which regulates commercial banks.

But the committee rejected an amendment by Democratic Rep. Richard Lehman to allow 31 of the nation's largest thrifts, many of them in his home state of California, to become banks and escape future insurance liability for the costs of the S&L bailout.

The panel also balked temporarily at an effort by Rep. Doug Barnard D-Ga., to prevent the government from recovering some of the billions of dollars Congress had not authorized to spend.

Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, said some of those deals were with multimillionaires who put up little or none of their own money.

In one December transaction, government aid exceeded the nearly $6 billion combined costs of the 1979s bailouts of New York City and the Lockheed Corp. and the 1980 bailout of Chrysler Corp., according to auditors.

The committee also rejected a compromise that “all of a sudden we are weaseling on commitments that were made.”

In all the subcommittee has hit it 165 proposed amendments to the administration's proposal.

The board, meanwhile, released figures showing that depositors removed $9.4 billion from the S&Ls in February.

Griff continued from page 12

You see a thing in the air, a thing that belongs, you feel that your life is a part of it.

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North

continued from page 1

North, who faces 12 felony charges including lying or mis­leading Congress and then­ Attorney General Edwin Meese about his efforts to help the Contras, testified that he had been ordered by his super­iors to keep silent about his role in keeping the rebels going after the cutoff of official aid.

“I was told not to tell anybody,” North said. “I was particularly admonished” to keep silent “that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras.”

That was an apparent refer­ence to Saudi Arabia, which supplied some $32 million in aid to the Contras, beginning in mid-1984.

North described himself as an orders-obeying Marine who had planned to return to Camp Lejeune to command a bat­ talion when top officials in the Reagan administration en­ listed him to run the secret Con­ tra operation in 1984.

“Was there a time when you were stepping in?” asked North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

“I was not stepping in,” Sullivan asked whether North “understood” that Reagon had designated him as the Contras’ new provider. Prosecutor John Reker ob­ jected. U.S. district Judge Ger­ hard Gesell sustained the objection and North didn’t an­ swer.

On point after point, North said he had permission of su­ periors to help the Contras, as the help to the Contras was known, he said he had the approval of McFar­ lane, Poindexter and Casey. The orders to keep secret the contributions from other countries came from the pres­ ident, Casey and McFarlane, he said.

“I never made a single trip down there or a single con­ tact,” North said of his fre­ quent visits to Central America, “without the permis­sion of the express permission of Admiral Poindexter or McFar­ lane or usually without the con­ currence of Director Casey.”

McFarlane had testified that he told his staff members the congressional ban on helping the Contras did apply to them, but North said “I never heard” that.

As for raising money, he said, referring to himself and potential contributors, “I knew Colonel North could not ask them for money.”

After the congressional ban cut off official U.S. aid, North said he told Case that “all the money in the world” wouldn’t replace the former CIA assis­tance. He said Case gave him the name of retired Army Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who “basically created a mirror image outside the CIA” to keep provisions coming.

Rally

continued from page 1

abortion. Oral arguments in the case are scheduled for later this month.

The Reagan administration also pushed to overturn Roe vs. Wade and failed. But since the issue last came before the court, two new justices have been seated and Justice Lewis Powell, a key defender of the 1973 decision, has retired.

Of the newcomers, Justice Antonin Scalia is thought to fa­ vor overturning or curtailing the decision. Justice Anthony Kennedy’s views on the ruling are not known, but some obser­ vers think there may now be a three-justice majority for changing the law.

“Women have felt abortion always would be legal, but now that it’s clear there’s a clear and present danger, they’re responding,” said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

The message of the march is directed at the nine justices who will decide the case, and who organizers say are not im­ mune to public opinion.

“They understand public opinion. Everyone is in­ fluenced by public opinion,” said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. “If the outcry and protest is loud enough and big enough, they’ll hear it.”

The marchers also intend to send a message of disapproval to President Bush, who as one of his first acts as president in January addressed by tele­ phone an anti-abortion rally of about 67,000 outside the White House.

“He has thrown down the gauntlet,” Yard said.

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By Maura O'Siochlain

If you were a Catholic in Northern Ireland, it would be almost three times more likely for you to be unemployed than a Protestant. Protestantism in Northern Ireland is a staggering 27% higher than Catholic. 'This economic apartheid has been documented that even British government spokespersons no longer attempt to deny it. Northern Ireland for almost seventy years. Even though Ford's economic intervention in Northern Ireland is the Ford Motor Company's most blatant example of an anti-Catholic discrimination, it is widely acknowledged on the basis of the independent academic research that a system of economic apartheid has been created and maintained in Northern Ireland for almost seventy years. Economic apartheid is so thoroughly documented that even British government spokespersons no longer attempt to deny its reality.

Due to the wide recognition throughout the world of the anti-Catholic discrimination in Northern Ireland, the British government passed cosmetic legislation banning employment discrimination in Northern Ireland in 1920, 1973 and 1976 (Fair Employment Act). In 1976, a Catholic was two times more likely to be unemployed than a Protestant: Unemployment is over 38 percent in Northern Ireland, introduced in 1984 the MacBride Principles. The sponsors of the MacBride Principles will be addressed next year by Indiana's State legislation, the students at Notre Dame, will be able to help secure the Principle's passage in this state.

A newly formed organization at Notre Dame—the Northern Ireland Awareness Group—will be holding its first meeting Saturday, April 8th at 1:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Law School. In addition to discussing the MacBride Principles, there will also be a discussion on other aspects of the human, legal, and civil rights violations occurring in Northern Ireland, and what you as students can do to help rectify these grievous injustices.

Now is the time for the "Irish" of Notre Dame to let the British government know that its censorship and media manipulation of this situation in Northern Ireland has, at long last, failed.

Maura O'Siochlain is a graduate student in Economics.

DOONESBURY

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LETTERS

Publication need neutrality

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but feel a great deal of irony when I read The Observer's editorial of March 31 condemning faculty endorsements in the recent student elections. While I wholeheartedly agree that faculty members shouldn't use their University positions to campaign on personal views, I believe that the school publications are equally if not more so obligated to remain neutral. I was rather surprised and more than a little perturbed when I encountered endorsements for a specific ticket in both The Observer and The Scholastic. To quote The Observer's own statement: "It is improper for someone not part of the political system to campaign for a certain candidate. Such campaigning creates an unfair advantage for that ticket. . . . it is improper for him (Holtz) or for any other member of the faculty, staff, or administration to use his or her influence and reputation to interfere in a student election.

An endorsement is a personal opinion and The Observer has allowed it to be used as the vehicle of such an opinion by fronting its "official" endorsement. That endorsement belonged on the editorial page as the opinion of an individual writer within a column—and even that is of dubious journalistic integrity. The Observer has a duty to the student body which it supposedly serves to remain neutral in such matters. I can only think that I would have been outraged had I been on a ticket other than the one endorsed.

Personal beliefs (whether of a faculty member or student) should be expressed personally; it is an abuse of power to use one's position to further them. Even though a student-run newspaper, The Observer is not a part of the student political system—students, not individual students—and its support of individual beliefs did precisely the latter.

I would appreciate it if The Observer would next time live by the principles it itself, applied to the faculty, promoting fairness and maintaining its integrity.

Michael Conry Newhouse
St. Edward's Hall
April 2, 1989

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
W hen Julian Lennon released his debut album, Valotte in 1984, it was difficult to listen to his music without making comparisons to his legendary father. Refreshing ly, Julian's third and latest album, Mr. Jordan, proves that the younger Lennon is an artist in his own right who doesn't need to rely on his father's popularity to sell a record. While the vocals on his earlier hits, "Valotte" and "Too Late For Goodbyes," sounded eerily like his late father, listeners will be surprised at the new sound in Mr. Jordan. In the first single from the LP, "Now You're in Heaven," Lennon's voice sounds unusually low--an unexpected but effective change. "Now You're in Heaven" is a robust, rocker of a song and definitely the strongest cut on the album. "Now You're in Heaven" is followed by "You're the One." Musically and lyrical ly, "You're the One" is a strong song and makes a good follow-up to "Now You're in Heaven." Lennon's vocal range is more experimental in "You're the One;" on the verses he uses his lower range, but his pitch goes up a couple of octaves for the refrain. Sometimes Lennon's vocal experimentation is successful, but sometimes it falls flat. "I Get Up" is one such example.

The song has a lively beat, and the refrain is catchy, but Lennon literally burns both ends of the candle on the vocals. On the verses, he emulates through the words like he's doing a poor man's imitation of Elvis Presley; then his "real" voice magically returns on the refrain. This lack of vocal continuity spoils a potentially good song. The only other cut that is really weak is "Angeliette." The song drags, and it really goes nowhere. Also, the lyrics are particularly weak: "Please don't let her die, my mind just won't accept/She is not the kind of girl that's strong or has respect."

One of the best cuts on Mr. Jordan may not make the Top 40 like "Now You're in Heaven," but it is truly a standout. "Mother Mary," written by Lennon, is far removed from the recent Top 40 fluff. He uses his normal vocal range, and the lyrics are much more introspective than the rest of the cuts on the LP. "Mother Mary, is this wrong for me To judge myself by what you see/And if I stand here Will you stand by me If the choice that I make is the choice to be me."

Overall, Mr. Jordan is well-crafted. Through his vocal experimentation, Lennon introduces a new sound, and it's impressive that all of the songs are either written by Lennon or co-written with his longtime guitarist and writing partner John McCurry. Lennon is an artist with a lot of potential and although it may not be fully realized, it is very evident in Mr. Jordan.

Smithsonian lectures are this weekend's attraction

**MOVIES**

**"The Big Easy"**
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.

**"Wings of Desire"**
Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

**MUSIC**

Collegiate Jazz Festival
Opening session featuring Notre Dame Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m.
"Judges Jam" starts at 11:30. Admission at the door is $7, students price is $4.
Folk-rock singer/humorist will be performing as part of the Club Tuesday program, Haggard College Center, at Saint Mary's College, 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
A capella Quintet
Sweet Honey in the Rock, an acapella quintet at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Aud.
Center Street Blues
Mike Gibb and the Homewreckers, at Center Street Blues, 9:30 p.m.

**FEATUERES**

Mr. Stanford Contest
Library Auditorium, 7 p.m., tickets $2.
Ice Capades
JACC at 11:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
The excitement of student-performed jazz music and celebrity judges highlights one of Notre Dame’s long-standing traditions this weekend, as the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival returns to Stepan Center.

Fifteen bands will perform, including nine big bands and six combos, chosen from a group of 120 applicants from colleges around the country. The musicians will be judged by a panel of six judges, including five professional jazz musicians and a professional critic.

The selection process for the festival begins in September when the event is planned by the festival committee at Notre Dame. Musicians and a professional critic receive applications in January by the schools. In November and December, judges are contacted. In January, the applications are sent out to finalists, and the festival is finally set up by a planning staff of 20 and a total of about 50 people working on lights and other technical aspects.

This year’s celebrity judges, who will participate in a “Judges Jam” at 11:30 Friday night, consist of Ed Shaughnessy, the drummer from “The Tonight Show;” Jim McNeely, of the Jim McNeely Trio, and former student of Wiskirchen, on piano; Frank Wess, former member of the Count Basie Orchestra, and freelance musician, on saxophone; Chuck Israels, former member of the Bill Evans Trio, and composer for the guest band of the Bill Evans Trio, on trumpet; and freelance Latin performer, on trumpet. A sixth judge is professional critic Dan Morganstein, a judge for the festival for many years. The festival is enjoyable for both musicians and audience, according to Wiskirchen, festival advisor. “The primary purpose of the festival is educational,” he said. It “gives musicians a chance to hear other college musicians perform, to be critiqued by professional judges, and to play in front of large, enthusiastic audiences.”

Since no actual winners are pronounced at the awards ceremony Saturday night, only individual acknowledgments of performers, a spirit of non-competition exists within the festival. “It has all the good points of one those massive track meets without the cutthroat competition,” said Wiskirchen. College musicians can thus get together just to acknowledge and appreciate each other’s talents.

According to Wiskirchen, the festival will appeal to all who enjoy jazz and even to those who are unsure. “More people like it than know they like it,” he said. The festival also offers a chance for jazz lovers to get together and appreciate good music.

Appearing in the opening session at 7:30 tonight at Stepan Center will be the Notre Dame Jazz Band, the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Quintet, the Crane Jazz Ensemble, the Northeast Missouri State University Combo, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Festival Jazz Ensemble.

At 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, the University of Illinois guest band will conduct a clinic for jazz bands, followed by a “Meet the Judges” session at 12:30 p.m. Performing at 1 p.m. will be the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble, the Long Island University Jazz Ensemble, and the Purdue University Jazz Band. The final session at 7:30 p.m. includes performances by the Notre Dame Jazz Combo, the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, the Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra, the Central Michigan University Jazz Percussion Ensemble, and the Michigan State University Jazz Band I.

Preceding the awards ceremony Saturday night will be a guest appearance by the University of Illinois Big Band.

Admission is $7 for the tonight’s session, $4 for tomorrow afternoon’s session, and $6 for tomorrow night’s. Students will be discounted $3 per session. All session passes is $12. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office, as well as at Nightwinds, Record Connection, and Bonnie Doon Restaurants in South Bend, and Woodwind and Brasswind in Elkhart.

Tickets may be reserved with MasterCard/Visa by phone, at 239-5957. Tickets are available at the door. There is no reserved seating.

From an embryonic idea has grown what may well become, within the span of a few short years, the ultimate in collegiate jazz competition.
Interpreting the Jabberwock dream

I had this strange dream in which I was a free­
lance in the service of the Lonely God. Free-lancing is
tennis; it’s more fun when you have a partner, a
Jubjub bird to break your lance on. So masked as the
Jabberwock, I came on quest, whistling through the tulgey
wood, burbling as I came.

FATHER ROBERT GRIFFIN
Letters to a Lonely God

Burbling beside me was the frumious Darby O’Gill, in the
uniform of a Bandersnatch. “O Frabjous day! Callooh! Callay!” I chortled in my joy, happy to be out of Kansas.

In the mead by the lake, I met a maid, a fairy’s child, a bean­
smouth, the maxomoe I sought. Taking her vor­
pal sword in hand, she rested my son, with the jaws
bite, the claws that
soothe! To send her galumping
back to the slithy toves, my
thing I heard.

I said, “I am old Father
Griffin, and your face is a
mum, who taught me well:
‘Never attack a bean­
lass, my son, with the jaws
that bite, the claws that
catch!’ To send her galumping
back to the slithy toves, my
boy, use your bark instead of
your bite.”

Eyeing her with eyes of
flame, looking so mimy
among the borogroves, I
stood as if in uffish thought.
She could have slain the Jab­
berwock, that beamish girl!
And straight way I fainted
from imagining the loss of
my Father Robert Griffin,
and my hair’s turning
old, Father Griffin, and your

But I was quicker; and
The alarm rang, and the
dream ended there. Bad
dreams come, I think, from
being over-fed on humble pie.
Why are so many critics
ready to keep me honest? I
should retire the Lonely God,
and rename this column,
‘Letters to the God of Bat­
tle’.

Students send mail to the
editor to say how unbeliev­
able it is that a Catholic
priest should like Jews more
than he likes Jews for Jesus,
or to say how surprised they
are to hear a Catholic priest
describe Medjugorje in the
phrase Adalai Stevenson used
to describe Disneyland, as “a
paroxysm in trivia.” It’s like
being told that real priests
don’t eat bagels, or that
they’re not allowed to have

doubts about the Stroud of
Turn. Doesn’t a priest have

the right not to climb on
every passing bandwagon?
La Belle Dame Sans Merci
is obviously a symbol of the
priest-bashers. Every parish
has those, and not all of them
are women. The gifted priest­
basher can be highly im­
aginative in the labels she
picks on a priest; he’s the
Cowardly Lion, J. Alfred
Prufrock, or Tweedledum
travelling tandem with
Tweedledee.

She doesn’t have anything
good to say about any priest;
she gives all priests the back
of her hand. Whatever mask
a priest wears or persona he
assumes, whether Wimpy or
Santa Claus, the experienced
basher can see through it all.

A little healthy an­
ticlericalism never hurt any
church, if it keeps priests
from getting spoiled. But why
do bashers, who must be ex­
pected to the sexuality of
priests because they’re al­
ways explaining that
sexuality to them, leave you
with doubts about the
Church has neutered them, want those
priests to start hating them­selves as freaks? Has the
basher ever asked priests if
they feel neutered? Perhaps
La Belle Dame could ask the
Dear Old Chap she’s married
to, to explain the difference
between being neutered and
practicing self-denial.

Surely to God there can
come a day in a marriage
when the wife is sick, and the
husband, out of concern and
consideration, decides not to
ask for the marital rights. If
the husband is the spouse
with the headache, then his
bride will be the one who
shows grace under pressure
when she gives up her great
expectation. Maybe that sit­
uation goes on for months,
or for the remaining
time left in the marriage. Has
the husband’s thoughtfulness
left him temporarily neutered
because, as a married man,
he decides to live as a
 celibate for as long as neces­

dary? Or does that husband
deserve to be praised for the
love he shows when he places
his wife’s needs above his
own?

Priests undertake a life of
celibacy. Why? It is not nec­
essarily because they feel en­
nobled by their love for God,
because God at times keeps
His distance. They do it be­
cause they love and enjoy the
opportunities to help people
who come to them as priests,
and because they love the
priesthood to which celibacy
is, not unreasonably, attached
as a condition. If they started
to cheat on their commit­
ment, they could begin hating

see GRIFF / page 7
**Agents’ fate handed to jury**

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO – A federal jury Thursday began deliberating the case of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, charged with signing dozens of college athletes to improper contracts and then threatening them if they tried to back out. U.S. District Judge George Marovich turned the case over to jurors after more than an hour of instructions and nearly five weeks of testimony.

Included in those instructions was a warning to the 12-member panel to consider “with caution and great care” the testimony of admitted mobster Michael Franzenz.

The government contends Walters and Bloom used the reputation of Franzenz, who said he was a captain in organized crime’s Colombo family, to keep clients in both the music and sports businesses from reneging on some contracts or refusing to extend others.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are charged with multiple counts of racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud and racketeering.

If convicted, they could face prison terms of more than 20 years and thousands of dollars in fines.

The government charged the New York-based sports agents signed more than 40 college athletes to professional representation contracts while they still had eligibility remaining, then concealed the agreements by post-dating them.

The practice violates NCAA rules, and the government, in a novel application of federal racketeering laws, is arguing the agreements defrauded the universities of their right to control the scholarships given to the athletes involved.

NFL players Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo, Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Mark Ingram of the New York Giants were some of the athletes who testified at the trial. They were among the 43 players who signed with Walters and Bloom and avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community service and reimburse portions of their scholarships to their universities.

The six universities named in the indictment include national champion Notre Dame, Temple, and Big Ten powers Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue.

**Johnson’s character questioned**

**Associated Press**

TORONTO — Ben Johnson’s lawyer and financial advisor painted sharply different portraits of the world 100-meter record holder Thursday at an inquiry into drug use among Canadian track and field athletes.

Ross Earl, one of Johnson’s closest confidants, challenged the portrait of an uneducated man-child painted by lawyer Edward Puterman.

Puterman has portrayed his 27-year-old client as an impressionable youth who never understood the implications of taking banned drugs, once including Johnson’s inability to place a long-distance telephone call as proof.

But Earl, a schoolteacher and former president of Johnson’s Toronto track club, described the sprinter as a clever wheeler-dealer whose shrewd bargaining won him his first house and, later, a large lot north of Toronto.

“Ben liked to act very quickly,” said Earl, a family friend for 12 years. “He came back from Europe in 1986 and announced he would like to buy a house.

“I think he came back to me about a day later he had found an agent; he had found a house. He eventually bought it.”

Earl told the hearing how Johnson’s fame and financial success took off in 1987 after he set the world record of 9.83 seconds in the 100 meters.

Johnson’s earnings were placed in a special trust fund managed by the Canadian Track and Field Association.
Trevino takes round-leading role

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- Lee Trevino, stalking the green jacket that has eluded him for two decades, coaxed a 5-under-par 67 from gusty winds and took a one-shot lead Thursday in the opening round of the 53rd Masters.

"Not bad for an old cripple," the 49-year-old Trevino said as he staggered away from his 18th shot at the Augusta National Golf Club, a course he once vowed he would never play again.

Three times in the 1970's, he declined an invitation to this elite event. As late as last year, he said: "I hope to God they don't send me an invitation. I don't want to be here." He still refuses to use the locker room, changing his shoes in the parking lot, because of discomfort with the club's elitism.

"It's consistent; nothing has changed," Trevino responded when asked if the best round he ever shot at the Masters had altered his attitude about the course or the tournament.

The bogey-free effort, which left him one stroke in front of the field, gave Trevino a share of the lead.

"I certainly didn't expect to play this well," said Trevino, who hasn't played a full schedule in seven seasons and became the oldest man ever to lead this tournament.

But it was no surprise to his peers.

"The only surprise is that he hasn't done it before," said Tom Kite.

"I'm pulling for him," Tom Watson said. "He can play well anywhere. Lee was a thin man in this tournament."

"I think he would be fabulous if Lee could play well and go on and win it," Jack Nicklaus said.

Trevino agreed.

"It would mean a lot. It would mean filling out the Grand Slam," said Trevino, who won golf's other three major events -- the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship -- in 1971.

But any thoughts of donning the green jacket that goes to the Masters winner are premature, Trevino said.

"I might shoot 80 the next three days, and it won't bother me a bit," he said.

Brewer rookie hurls three-hitter against Indians 3-0

Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Chris Bosio pitched a three-hitter and rookie Gary Sheffield hit a home run with two outs in the eighth inning to snap a scoreless tie as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Thursday.

Bosio, 1-0, earned his first victory as a starter since last May 1, striking out three and walking none. He got 14 Cleveland batters to hit into groundouts and retired the final 16 batters.

A's 11, Mariners 3

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Glenn Hubbard's three-run homer capped a six-run third inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 11-3 Thursday to sweep their season-opening series.

To Michele Hahaj:

Mirror, Mirror

on the wall

Happy Birthday

from us all!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Melissa

Happy 21st Birthday John!

We love you,

Gia & Jim and the whole gang

7-1.

Associated Press

Mark McGwire, Carney Lansford and Dave Parker each drove in two runs for Baltimore, which began last season with 21 consecutive losses, had not had a home run rally in the eighth inning to cap a three-run sixth inning and Shane Rawley allowed three hits in six innings in his Minnesota debut Thursday as the Twins beat the New York Yankees 7-1.

Rodriguez hit a two-run single and allowed five hits in eight innings against Jerome Walton's first major-league homer. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth.

Phillies 8, Cubs 3

CHICAGO -- Chris James drove in four runs and Steve Bedrosian allowed five hits in eight innings, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

Smoltz, 21, struck out seven and walked three before leaving with none out in the ninth.

Kevin Bass led off the ninth with a single and Bill Doran followed with a double in the fifth. He then running into trouble in the sixth.

Rangers 5, Tigers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas -- Nolan Ryan failed to get a decision in his debut with Texas Thursday night, but the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 as Rafael Palmeiro drove in two runs with a two-run double in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single.

Ryan, who signed as a free agent with the Rangers last December for a guaranteed $2 million over two years, pitched five innings and allowed four runs, two earned, and nine hits.

Winning pitcher Dave LaPoint, who signed as a free agent for $2.75 million for three years in December, led off and had a perfect game through four innings until allowing Gary Gaetti's leadoff double in the fifth. He then retired the next 15 before running into trouble in the sixth.

Expos 3, Pirates 2

MONTREAL -- Dito Nixon doubled in two runs and Tim Wallach followed with a run-scoring single to cap a three-run rally in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Thursday.

Montreal's Pascual Perez, making his first start following a two-month stint at a drug treatment center, pitched seven innings.

Dodgers 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI -- Tim Leary pitched a five-hitter Thursday as he and championship Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 for their first victory of the season.
Moshier leads way to success

Senior-led Irish baseball visits struggling Xavier squad

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO

As the Notre Dame baseball team prepares itself for a four-game series with MCC rival Xavier in Cincinnati, the Irish can feel fortunate that they have senior leadership.

Xavier, like the Irish, has many freshmen on its team. The difference, however, is that the 6-18 Musketeers have too few senior role models.

"We're up in the air right now," said Xavier Head Coach Larry Redwine. "We're not playing well, and we're starting four to six freshmen a game. The freshmen some days are good and some days are bad." The Irish give their freshmen a lot of playing time as well, but they also have several quality seniors that lead by example, like Pat Pesavento, James Sass, Erik Madsen. Mike Peltier, and Mo­shier.

Moshier, a four-year starter at second base and co-captain with Pesavento, contributes his attitude and work ethic above all else in aiding an impres­sionable Irish squad.

"Coming into a program like this where a coach is as intense as coach Murphy is, and as hard as we work," said Mos­hier, "I think it's encouraging for the freshmen to see the upperclassmen work hard and set the example. We're teaching these kids how to win.

Teaching they are, as Irish are coming off a 39-12 season last year and have a 16-4 mark this year. The team's 39 wins last season were the most in Notre Dame history.

Moshier places a great emphasis on experience, and his 151 games played in his career makes his experience valuable.

"Having been around for four years and having played in as many games as I have, I think that helps," said Mos­hier. "I think it also helps to have upperclassmen in the field. We're going through a learning process right now and hopefully they will learn from guys like myself and Pesavento and Sass. We'll help them to get better, and I think experi­ence is important, especially at this level.

Head Coach Pat Murphy echoes this experience-lending function that Moshier lends.

"Mike Moshier is a leader both with actions and words," said the second-year coach. "He's a true example of what it is to be a Notre Dame stu­dent. He makes the most of his ability, and that is what being a captain is all about.

"His strengths are his work ethic and desire. He works hard. He is a competitor and a winner."

Entering this season Moshier had a .289 career average and a .419 on-base percentage. This year, after a slow start, he's hitting .261 with a .419 on-base percentage.

Moshier's role on the team is to provide solid defense at second base.

"Offensively I have to get on base and provide solid defense at second base."

"I got off to a slow start this year. Just recently I've started to swing the bat a little better and have some better at bats, started to take my walks a little more, and that's going to help us when I'm on base."

In the last five games, Mos­hier is 5-for-10 with five walks, and Notre Dame's record is 4-1.

"I really like the way the course of the season has taken shape," said Moshier. "We've won 16 games and that's great, but we've struggled at times and have been inconsistent. The way things are taking shape, though, we're starting to get better, and I just see us getting better everyday so that by playoff time we'll be our best."

ABOUT XAVIER: The Mus­keteers are currently encoun­tering a massive slump, losing their last 12 consecutive games to fall to 6-18. "Right now we stink," said Redwine. "Junior secondbaseman Pat Smith, who made the first team All­Conference for Xavier, has been benched by Redwine for disciplinary reasons. It is un­decided whether he will play against Notre Dame."

"He's our 5-for-10 with five walks, and Notre Dame's record is 4-1. How will Xavier beat Notre Dame?" We have to play sound defense, we have to avoid pitch­ing to the strengths of their hit­ters like we did last year, and we can't make any silly mis­takes," said Redwine. "We've got to execute well, like you have to against any good team..." Notre Dame was 4-0 against Xavier last year and owns a 23-17 all-time record against the Musketeers.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

A federal grand jury on Thursday indicted Thomas Gissone, a former housemate of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, on charges of tax evasion and conspiracy to distribute cocaine from Florida to the Cincinnati area.

Associated Press

The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at gates 15 and 16. Spouses and children must have a ticket. General admission tickets for the public are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Adult tickets are $3 in advance and $4 game day. Youth tickets are $2 in advance and $2 the day of the game. -The Observer

A free synchronized swimming clinic will be offered Saturday, April 8, from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. at Rockne Memorial Pool. The clinic is sponsored by ND/SMC Synchronized Swimming Club and anyone may participate. Call Dennis Stark at 233-2983 or Katie Boehling at 233-2646 for more information. -The Observer

Squash Tournament sign-ups will be Thursday, April 13, at 3 p.m. in the Joyce ACC offices for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. -The Observer

A squash clinic featuring Pedro Galata, the former No. 2 junior in Spain, will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 4:30 p.m. on Joyce ACC courts 1 and 2. -The Observer

Jordon Hammel's captains' meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce ACC basketball courts. Bring team name and $3 if unpaid. Five teams are still needed. Call 277-1189 for information. -The Observer

Interhall wrestling matches will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., in the Joyce ACC. Participants must attend a weigh-in Monday, April 10, at 6 p.m., in the NVA office. -The Observer

Insilco Squash Tourney participants may pick up their t-shirts from Rich O'Leary at the NVA office. Please present name and t-shirt size. -The Observer

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

**Otis April 7 Bill April 12**

Happy Birthday! Love Mom, Dad & Ann

**Friday Ruthless People**

Show times 8:00 & 10:15 pm Admission $2.00 Engineering Auditorium

**Saturday Young Guns**
MCC action may be remedy for softball's losing streak

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The softball team heads into the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament today with losses in the last four games, including two losses at the hands of St. Francis College on Wednesday.

The Irish were effectively shut down by St. Francis, totaling just seven hits for the doubleheader. Two of Notre Dame's top pitchers collected losses as the team evened its record at 11-11.

Head Coach Brian Boulac emphasized that the Irish played well, but were outmatched by a better softball team. "Obviously the results weren't what we wanted, but we did play well," he said. "We hit the ball hard, but we hit it right at people."

The Irish were shut out in the first game 3-0 on five hits. Only three runners reached third base. Senior captain Barb Mooney pitched her first complete game of the season for the team, allowing three earned runs, but they were enough for a victory for St. Francis.

In the second game, the Irish jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning before dropping a 3-2 decision.

Shortstop Ruth Knak led off the first with a single, advanced on Megan Fay's single, and was driven home by center fielder Rachel Crossen. Fay scored on a wild pitch, but that was the extent of the Irish offense for the day.

Amy Raczkowski started the game for Notre Dame in an effort to spread out the pitching duties, but was relieved in the fifth inning by Missy Linn. Linn (10-6) lost the game after an unearned run scored on two consecutive Notre Dame errors.

The Irish head into the MCC Tournament with a four-game losing streak, but Boulac is optimistic about his team's chances in the Tournament. "We've been struggling the last couple of games," he noted, "but I feel strongly that we definitely can play beyond that."

One important asset for the Irish is the experience they have against most of the other teams in the MCC. Notre Dame has played all but St. Louis this season, and owns a 6-3 record against conference opponents.

Notre Dame will begin the tournament with a game against Butler on Friday at Metropolitan Softball Stadium in Indianapolis. The Irish swept the Bulldogs in a doubleheader at Butler earlier this season.

The winner of the Notre Dame-Butler game will play the winner of the Detroit-Evansville game on Saturday. Both teams have lost to the Irish this year.

The tournament is double elimination. If the Irish stay in the winner's bracket, they will have to win only four games to win the MCC.

"I think all of the teams are very equally matched and anybody could win it," Boulac said. "If we play like we played earlier in the year against the same opponents, we will do okay."

Missy Linn will be the starting pitcher for the team in the first game, and probably continue to start as long as the Irish remain in contention. Boulac added that Mooney and Raczkowski will have to be ready to fill in if needed.

On offense, Notre Dame is led by Rachel Crossen, who leads the team in batting average. Ruth Knak and Laurie Sommerlad.

"We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.

We need one who'll explore the Peace Corps."

"That's what I felt," said Boulac.

"We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer."

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"That's what I felt," said Boulac.
Irish lacrosse ‘cautious’ hosting Kenyon

Corrigan keeps goalie change

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame lacrosse team enters Saturday’s game with Kenyon College at Krause Stadium with a four-game winning streak and a serious degree of caution.

The Irish (4-3) face off against the Lords, who are 4-3 in their third of only four home games. Notre Dame holds an 8-6 series edge over Kenyon but is coming off a sluggish 8-7 win over Wooster College last week. Against Kenyon, the Irish know they can ill afford any lapses.

“I think we’ve put the Wooster game behind us. We know we didn’t play that well,” said senior tri-captain Kevin O’Connor.

“We realize that Kenyon is a team that is hungry, and they’ll be looking for their first win ever against us. They consider this to be one of their best teams ever, so we’ll have to be ready.”

The Lords, who routed Wooster 17-6 Wednesday, are led by attackmen Terry Martin and Jeff Alpaugh. In Notre Dame’s 8-7 win at Kenyon last year, Martin scored four goals while Alpaugh dished out three assists for the Division III squad.

In that game, Kenyon scored four second-half goals to overcome a 5-2 Irish halftime lead and force two overtime periods. Irish senior tri-captain John Olmstead scored for the Irish in each of Kenyon’s second-half goals. Duane started ahead of junior Jeff Glazier for the second game in a row.

“Glazier is not a position where you want someone looking over his shoulder,” said Corrigan. “You can’t have him worrying that every time the ball goes in he might be coming out of (the game).”

“We may make a change (at goalie) eventually, but we’ll cross that bridge when we come to it.”

Corrigan said that the Irish started Duane, despite three straight wins, because of what he saw as a lack of progress.

“We’ve kept telling the team that our intention is to improve every game, and we felt we couldn’t stand pat,” Corrigan said.

Corrigan said that, should he start, the McHugh could finish the year in the fourth all-time spot his senior season.

Four home games. Notre Dame holds a four-game winning streak and a serious degree of caution.

College at Krause Stadium with a four-game winning streak and a serious degree of caution.

For the Kenyon match, junior goalie Jeff Glazier (11) has been benched in favor of freshman Tom Duane for the second game in a row. Duane has scored 17 career points. With six games remaining, he now sets his sights on 1985 graduate Bob Trooch’s 143 points. Beyond that is all-time leader 1986 graduate Joe Franklin, who tallied 161 career points.

Olmstead is not the only Notre Dame player climbing up the career scoring list. Junior attackman Brian McHugh entered the season fifteenth on the list with 46 career points. But his 14 goals and 6 assists this season have vaulted him into eleventh all-time. At that pace, McHugh could finish the year in seventh place and make a charge at the fourth all-time spot his senior season.
CAMPUS EVENTS

FRIDAY
2 p.m. ND Women’s Tennis vs. Ohio State, Courtney Courts.
7:30 p.m. ND College Jazz Festival, Stepan Center.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. ND Communication & Theatre Film, “Wings of Desire,” Annenberg Auditorium.

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. ND College Jazz Festival, Stepan Center.
7:30 p.m. ND College Jazz Festival, Stepan Center.

LECTURE CIRCUIT
12:15-1 p.m. “Communalism, Minorities & Nation States in the Middle East,” by Patrick Gallay, assistant professor of Anthropology. Center for Social Concerns.
2 p.m. Friends of the State Museum Lecture, “Hollywood and the Stars,” by Brenda Madden, State Museum Staff. Print Galley of the State.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Sausage Pepper Grinder
Catfish Alabama
Salisbury Steak
Mushroom Stroganoff

Saint Mary’s
Herb Fried Chicken
Spinach Deli Bar
Beef Stroganoff
Savory Rice

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BLOOM COUNTY

BERKE BREATHED

starting monday:
Apartheid Awareness Week

Mon April 10
film "Witness To Apartheid"
7pm CSC
talk: Ezra Sigwela
former 1st yr president in S Africa

Tue April 11
Divestment Panel Discussion
featuring Prof. Peter Walshe,
Dean David Link, Prof. James Carberry
7pm Library Aud

Wed April 12
film: "Cry Freedom"
8 & 10:15pm Cushing

Thurs April 13
discussion with
Mr. Donald Woods
author of "Biko," "Asking for Trouble" basis for film "Cry Freedom"
8pm Cushing
$2 tickets LaFortune Info Desk

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Women’s tennis hosts Big Ten powers without Doran

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

A tough weekend is in store for the Notre Dame women’s tennis team as they will have to overcome an injury and prepare to host Big Ten powers Ohio State and Michigan State on Sunday.

Notre Dame (12-4) has won eight consecutive matches. The Irish expect a strong showing from Ohio State tomorrow, according to Coach Michele Gelfman.

“The Big Ten is a very tough conference, period,” said Gelfman. “Ohio State’s number one girl is a big server-and-volleyer. She’s a tough, strong girl who will give us a lot of competition.”

In addition to singles, Gelfman said there will be a moving challenge from Ohio State in the doubles matches.

“Their number-one doubles team is very strong,” said Gelfman. “This should be a very exciting doubles match—probably our best doubles competition of the year.”

Notre Dame, noted for its strong doubles play, may encounter some difficulties this weekend, as player Kristy Doran is out for the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

It will be difficult to replace Kristy, but I believe we have the depth to do it,” said Gelfman. “It’s hard enough—we had to switch all the doubles teams around. It’s difficult when these girls have been playing together all this time, to switch them around in the home stretch of the season. But we’ve had a lot of luck with our doubles combinations, and we’re sure it will work out.”

Gelfman will depend on her number-one doubles team of CeCe Cahilly and Tracy Barton, which is currently ranked 14th in the nation, to carry the brunt of the doubles competition.

Looking forward to Sunday, the Notre Dame players can also expect strong competition from rival Michigan State.

“Michigan State is always a very solid team, start to finish,” said Gelfman. “Their personnel is strong. It should be a good matchup.”

As the Irish team near the end of their season, they are already looking down the road to the NCAA’s.

“We have a lot of things we want to do, a lot of goals to shoot for, and one of those goals is the NCAA tournament,” said Gelfman. “Everybody is positive and up and ready to play the rest of the season.”

Irish tee off at IU Invitational

Tournament marks 2nd outing for infant varsity team

By KEVIN KERN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s golf team travels to Bloomington this weekend to participate in the Indiana Invitational. The Irish will tee it up on the Indiana University Championship Golf Course against an impressive field, including perennial Big Ten powers Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana.

Starting his fourth year as Irish mentor, Coach Tom Hanlon has his club facing the chances against such strong opposition.

“We’re facing a tough group,” he said. “We may be at the end of the pack. However, our girls are capable of posting some decent scores.”

The Irish will send six golfers to challenge the rain soaked course in Bloomington. Senior co-captain Melissa Houk leads a group which includes three sophomores and two freshmen.

Roberta Bryer, Pandora Fecko and Heidi Hanson will be joined by Kristine Kolesar and Allison Wojnas to round out the Irish lineup. Kolesar led the Irish in scoring average during the fall, while the promising Wojnas joined the team this spring. Senior Kerri Wagner, the other co-captain, will not make the trip this weekend, but intends to play at Ohio State the following week.

The Indiana Invitational marks the second outing for the Irish this season. Last week in the Lady Greyhound Invitational at Indianapolis, the Irish placed third in the five-team field. Seniors Wagner and Carolyn Burke were tops for the Irish, shooting 96 and 95, respectively.

The Irish golfers reached as high as third in the state when they did not have a chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Senior Andy Carr gives new meaning to the word “mugging” in Bookstore action Wednesday.

Minor league opener a welcome attraction

If Wrigley Field is too far away and Jake Kline Field is too cold, baseball fans can make the short but exciting trip to downtown South Bend to see the South Bend White Sox in action at Coveleski Stadium.

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

The Sox are a Class A farm team for the Chicago White Sox and are managed by Rick Patterson. This Midwest League squad opens its season Friday at 7 p.m. against the Kenosha Twins.

Minor league baseball is just not for fans of the parent team. And it’s a good thing, too, because there aren’t a whole lot of baseball fans anywhere.

Some minor league teams are for real prospects on the fast track to the major leagues, while some are for players who don’t have a chance of promotion and are basically playing out their careers in the minors. A few are competitions meant for local baseball enthusiasts.

The Sox, given their player turnover and youth, may be a fast-track team. Last season, the average age of the players was about 19, and only six of last year’s players are on this season’s roster.

Off shot a dismal 5-of-49 in its 21-5 spanking at the hands of Oilier Pelican Punishment, South Bend, in the nation’s top minor league. Still, they were not very good.

The Primitive Bushmen became the only team to lose their season’s only tournament, falling 21-16 to 4 Corners Eternity. And 2 Other Guys Who Did Nothing for the Vietnam War.

So, the Minnesota Twins and the New York Mets are a fast-track team. Last season, the average age of the players was about 19, and only six of last year’s players are on this season’s roster.

Navy fills in for Air Force

ROTC battle highlights another round of Bookstore

By GREG GUFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Air Force needed some help from a Navy captain to advance to the round of 32. The Irish and Navy played in action continued Thursday in Round 2 of the Bookstore Basketball XVIII.

Air Force ROTC defeated Ollie North Fan Club, a group of Navy ROTC men with four Marine options.

The irony in the 21-13 victory was that Air Force ROTC used George Dewhirst, a Navy captain, Dewhirst is in charge of members of the Ollie North Fan Club off the court.

Dewhirst agreed to play with Air Force ROTC when anoter team member had prior commitments, scored three points in the win.

“It was kind of ironic,” Dewhirst said. “I thought it was a pretty good game. It was fun to win a Bookstore game.”

Members of Ollie North Fan Club lost tickets for Elvis Presley during games last fall, but maybe he should have asked him to play. Elvis signed in the Ollie North Fan Club, Dewhirst quipped.

“I was happy to do it,” Dewhirst said. “We were only down 2-0, and hopefully we’ll continue to improve.”

The Irish women will take to the road again next weekend, travelling to Columbus for the Ohio State Invitational.