Eastern purchase deal by Ueberroth collapses

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Peter V. Ueberroth's proposed $464 million purchase of strike-bound Eastern Airlines collapsed over an impasse with its unions and parent Texas Air Corp., the former baseball commissioner announced Wednesday.

"We are deeply disappointed the transaction collapsed last night and is done," Ueberroth told a news conference. "Our agreement with Texas Air is terminated, its finished, its over.

Eastern President Phil Bakes said the Miami-based airline's strategy is to reorganize as a smaller carrier serving 50 percent to 18,000 people, compared with 31,000 before the strike.

In an announcement that the Ueberroth deal had collapsed came following days of intense negotiations that continued Wednesday as a federal bankruptcy judge tried to salvage the sinking deal.

A key issue blocking the deal was whether an outside person should be appointed to run the airline until the sale was completed. The union proposal has been opposed Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, who would lose his authority over Eastern under the union plan even if the Ueberroth deal failed.

After the announcement, the Ueberroth deal had collapsed came following days of intense negotiations that continued Wednesday as a federal bankruptcy judge tried to salvage the sinking deal.

Any deal required full agreement from Ueberroth, Lorenzo, Eastern's three unions and Eastern's creditors.

One of the dead included a human slaughterhouse," said Constanzo apparently introducing Eastern's purchase of strike-bound Eastern Airlines.

The union proposal has been opposed Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, who would lose his authority over Eastern under the union plan even if the Ueberroth deal failed.

The major hurdle is defined as interim management and the bankruptcy process," Ueberroth said. "We were not able to bridge this hurdle, although both of us I think tried to do that.

Eastern's unions have accused Lorenzo of gross mismanagement and of stripping Eastern of vital assets since Texas Air bought the airline in 1986, and have expressed concern he would continue doing so if left in charge.

U.S. bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland met Wednesday with attorneys for Eastern, its unions and the Ueberroth group to try to save the deal, which had Negotiated only days earlier, saying it represented a historic opportunity to save one of the nation's biggest airlines.

Any deal required full agreement from Ueberroth, Lorenzo, Eastern's three unions and Eastern's creditors.

In a related development, a federal judge in Miami upheld the Eastern's bankruptcy Court in New York District Judge Edward Kilroy apparently was choosing different outcomes.

The winners will receive their money in 120 days.
Democratic partisanship unfairly damages Bush

Tuesday the United States Senate passed a bill authorizing an increase in the minimum wage to $4.55 within three years. President Bush had made it quite clear that he would veto such a large raise, and thus Tuesday’s vote seemed to guarantee that a major face-off between Bush and Congress will be forthcoming.

The vote, largely along party lines, was led by Senate Democrats in an attempt to force Bush early in his Presidency in an ill-conceived attempt to determine whether his bite is as bad as his bark. Senate Democrats, along with their House counterparts who passed a similar bill earlier, believe they are in no-lose situation. If they can muster the votes necessary to override the in-Clinton veto, the Senate will have forced the president an extremely damaging political blow. Much more likely, Bush’s veto will be sustained, and Congressional Democrats can harp to their labor special interest groups that they did all they could for the $4.55 wage.

This has not been the only example of such obstinacy from Congress since Bush took the Oath of Office in January. The disregardful handling of Senator Tower’s nomination for Defense Secretary by our illustrious Senate is another example in which ideology outweighed fairness. Whatever Senator Tower’s alleged shortcomings, the members of the Senate committee who took it upon themselves to act as judge and jury of another man’s personal life went beyond their constitutional mandate for confirmation.

The case against Senator Tower was based largely on conjecture and innuendo. For our elected officials to vote against Senator Tower on personal grounds was certainly hypocritical. Can you imagine what would have happened if these senators were required to be confirmed by an independent judicial body before they could sit? Elected officials would then be seated in Congress? Could they all pass the same tests they have devised for presidents? Could they not, but fortunately for them, they could not, but fortunately for them, they would not be excused except that she couldn’t hold her grandchildren or her dog’s new puppies for a few days, and “I’m not kissing anybody.”

INDIANA BRIEFS

Organizers of Indiana University’s Little 500 bicycle race in an attempt to prevent violence and arrests that marred last year’s festivities. Police arrested 79 people during the three-day event last year and battled a near-crowd at the Varick Square finish line. Fueled by too much alcohol, revelers threw glass bottles, overturned cars, started fires and spat and threw beer upon police officers.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

College Mad House, a new game show, will be holding final auditions for contestants April 14 at Stepan Center between 2 and 4 p.m. The show is loosely based upon the successful kids action game series "Egghead" on Nickelodeon team competition against each other in messy stunts. One of the stunts used in the pilot was a tag team pillow fight on a horizontal pole greased with Crisco and chocolate pudding. Applications to audition are available at the Information Desk in LaFortune. The applications must be accompanied by a photo in grayscale. The deadline for applying is April 1. Since there are only 300 applications, come early and fill one out. The finalists will be the students who compete on April 14.

WEATHER

Sunny Smiles

Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs around 60. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Low in the 60s. Warner Friday with a 70 per cent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

MARKET UPDATE

On April 13:

* In 1970: The Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York City.

* In 1961: The United Nations general assembly voted to condemn apartheid.

* In 1970: A tank containing liquid oxygen burst atop April 13, then fell to the way in the motion of the spacecraft. Four days later the spacecraft splashed safely down in the Pacific.

* Ten years ago: Scientists ended a long-cherished hope for a final process to bring the crippled Unit 2 reactor at Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania to a cold shutdown.

مةالائحة

Almanac

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind 46556
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Dave Bruner
Viewpoint Editor

The Observer Thursday, April 13, 1989

‘Democrats in both houses of Congress are eager to challenge Bush from the outset’

The Observer (USPS 589-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published to students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $4.50 per year ($25 per semester) by writing the Observer. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights

comparison to the wringer through which Tower was put, the Ethics Committee’s mis-handling of the Wright affair leaves much to be desired. Given the meager power which some members of Congress hold themselves.

The larger issue underlying these incidents is simply this: for all of the rhetoric of a new era of bipartisanship, Democrats in both houses of Congress are eager to challenge Bush from the outset of his presidency. They believe (possibly rightly so) that if they can hand the new president a series of defeats on major issues from the outset of his term, the executive branch will be forced to capitulate and be ineffective. Democrats could then safely advance their own agenda without fear of a presidential challenge.

Bush brings to the Oval Office a pragmatism unexcelled in government for many years. The Bush administration seems willing and able to find practical solutions to the nation’s pressing problems, and is eager to work with Congress to start making some real progress on national and international issues.

Which is precisely what makes the recent intransigent actions by the 101st Congress so reprehensible. One cannot help but wonder at the attitude shown by these Congressional Democrats which will not persist for the remainder of Bush’s term.

Dave Bruner
Viewpoint Editor

Service Guild holds its “Trinkets and Treasures” rummage sale this Saturday at Logan Center as a fund raiser for free ball, biking, and canoeing. Call James Dailey at 283-1779 for information.

All interested in seeing “Medjugorje: Miracles and Myths,” a new film with Father Nolan are invited to the Hesburgh Library Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted to the Observer main office on the third floor of Hesburgh Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circle announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all announcements and determine if and where announcements will be published.

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Dating situation topic of panel discussion

By CINDY PETRITES
Staff Reporter

Perceptions of dating in the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community was the topic of a student panel discussion, "The Dating Game.”

The six-member panel, moderated by Daniel Lapsley, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, focused on stereotypes, sex, and date rape, and attempted to "come to grips with what is problematic in the dating situation here at Notre Dame.”

"Are the problems a function of Notre Dame's size? Its traditions?" Lapsley asked the panel, introducing a discussion of Notre Dame's main dating institution: the SYR. Most members of the panel and audience felt that while SYRs present an opportunity to date and meet people, "they are really awkward if you don't know the person well." Other members of the audience commented on the "total lack of spontaneity" in SYRs. "The SYR is an event so scripted and structured that it encourages more superficial interaction," said Lapsley, summarizing the panel's views.

Other audience members commented that SYRs have changed a lot since the change in the alcohol policy and "presented more problematic situations" because "there is a lot of pressure to find a good-looking date."

Fears of gossip and rejection were also mentioned as possible reasons for the lack of dating at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "There's nothing worse than when someone you don't know very well who you wouldn't like to know better says, 'hi, baby,,'" said panel member Pat Creaden.

Other panel members commented on how Notre Dame's small population blows the importance of dating out of proportion and encourages gossip. "If someone sees you eating dinner with someone of the opposite sex at the dining hall, it's a big deal," commented one audience member.

Most agreed that the exaggerated awareness of couples was almost a "stigma" and discouraged campus dating.

Stereotypes and views of sex were also examined for their possible contribution to the dating problem. The panel agreed that stereotypes are used as an excuse for not making the effort to meet people and the fact that "sex is looked at with such horror" makes for a huge lack of communication.

The evening ended with a discussion on date rape: what it is, and the importance of recognizing that it affects even Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. "Date rape happens here," acknowledged the panel members. They said, however, that because many victims suffer from fear and guilt, many don't report the crimes.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre
Power and the Glory
The Power and the Glory
by Dennis Carnan and Perce Brut
Adapted from the novel by Graham Greene
Directed by Regeald Ban
Setting and Lighting designed by Paul Neerut
Costumes designed by Richard Donnelly
Washington Hall
Wednesday, April 19 - 8:10 pm
Thursday, April 20 - 8:10 pm
Friday, April 21 - 8:10 pm
Saturday, April 22 - 8:10 pm
"Closed" Tuesday, April 24 - 3:00 pm
Main Floor $6, Balcony $5
"Students/Senior Citizens $4"
"Whee Thurs., Sun only"
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Protestors outside Thiblis's government house on Saturday demanded independence from the Soviet Union.

Associated Press

Moscow - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for calm in Soviet Georgia but rejected the demands of local nationalists and blamed them for igniting lethal strife he said had damaged his drive for reform.

Gorbachev said that authorities had promised to lift an overnight curfew. "All citizens died in the violence Sunday, but Gorbachev today said another girl had died Tuesday, bringing the death toll to 19. Their funerals will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, he said.

Pravda put the number of policemen and troops injured in a clash between Soviet troops and pro-independence demonstrators at 91. Previ­ously, officials had said 75 soldiers and police were hurt.

No reason was given for the change.

Zurab Zhankarashvili, a Thiblis resident and member of the Georgian human rights watchdog organization Helinski Watch, called Gorbachev's appeal a "trickery," and expressed doubts it would be enough to ease tensions.

"All kinds of words, if not backed up by acts, are just empty demagoguery," Zhankarashvili said in a telephone interview. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, an ethnic Georgian, remained in his home reportedly to help quell the unrest. He met with people on the street and had a "heated but at the same time substantive dialogue," Gerasimov said.

The official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today that the mood remained "extremely tense" in Thiblis, the Georgian capital, and several other cities in the Soviet republic.

A church employee in Thiblis, who demanded anonymity, said in a telephone interview that the situation was "more or less or quiet now" and that authorities had promised to continue the curfew. "But the authorities continued to enforce a ban on public gatherings."

The central square where the clash took place was covered in flowers, placed as memorial tributes to the dead, said Zhorab Lomidze, an editor at the Georgian news agency Gruzininform.

President Mikhail Gorbachev was quoted Tuesday as saying he will oppose "extremism, anti-Soviet displays and the destructive actions of adventurers." About 200 people were arrested for violating the curfew, and police were confiscating 66,000 registered hunting rifles from the public, Gerasimov told reporters Tuesday. He did not give a reason.

Demonstrations in the southern republic began April 4. Protesters who called for an end to soviet influence were made up of Russians. Gaunadze warned of alleged discrimination by Georgians.
Fierce fighting flares up in Beirut residential areas

Associated Press

BEIRUT—Moslem and Christian forces turned their howitzers on residential areas of Beirut on Wednesday, killing 12 people in a withering attack on the eve of the civil war’s 14th anniversary.

The leader of the Christian army said the fighting had reduced Lebanon to “a cadaver in a coffin” and urged the superpowers to help end the fighting.

The shelling duel was the fiercest since the Arab League called a cease-fire in Lebanon a week ago. It began a few minutes after a group of right-wing Christian politicians left Beirut for more peace talks in Kuwait.

The barrage, which shattered an overnight lull, took civilians by surprise and forced them to rush back to bunkers and underground bomb shelters.

Shopkeepers lowered their shutters, employees ran out of their offices and pedestrians ran in all directions seeking shelter.

The whooshing sound of outgoing rockets and the thuds of shell explosions rocked Beirut’s Moslem and Christian sectors.

Black smoke billowed from west Beirut’s Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare and the low-income Cola district. Fire engines raced to battle the blaze, police said.

Motorists sped away after a shell slammed into the seaside boulevard near fish restaurants in Moslem west Beirut’s Rashef district.

French Ambassador Paul Blanc told reporters a shell scored a direct hit on the French Embassy compound in the Christian suburb of Hazmiyeh. “It inflicted damage, but no casualties,” Blanc said.

A Lebanese Christian security guard at the U.S. embassy was found shot to death near the embassy compound in a suburb north of Beirut Thursday, police reported. Elias Haddad, 24, was shot in the head, and his body was dumped in a building entrance about a mile from the compound in Aukar, they said.

LAST YEAR 134 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.

Falling from the sky

A helicopter crashes along the Lake Michigan shoreline in the Milwaukee neighborhood of Bay View on Tuesday after the pilot tried to remove an air conditioner from the top of a condominium tower. The pilot was taken to the hospital for treatment of a possible broken leg and facial injuries.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Engineer’s Week Events

Thursday

3 pm Calculator Toss
4 pm Pie Eating Contest
Engineering Honor Ceremony
Alumni Sr. Club night

Friday AM

11:30-2 pm Picnic & Volleyball

* Cushing Quad

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Almost 1 million semi-automatic weapons could enter U.S. if Bush ends suspension

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --Close to 1 million new semiautomatic assault-style rifles could flood the United States if the Bush administration decides to end its suspension of such imports.

Gun importers have applications to bring in 965,000 of the weapons pending at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, according to spokesman Dick Pedersen.

The import suspension was imposed March 14 after public and police outcries over the increased use of the weapons such as semiautomatic versions of AK-47s and Uzi carbines in drug-related violence, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The suspension covered some 400,000 weapons, including about 300,000 for which import permits already had been approved. Last week, the administration expanded the suspension to cover 240,000 separate weapons.

"We noticed the increase in these showing up in crimes, an increase in demand, and we reacted to it," Pedersen said. "The main thing is that we might be nipping the semiautomatic assault-type rifle in the bud rather than have millions of them flooding in here."

Nevertheless, gun importers are continuing to submit applications, he said Tuesday.

"It appears there have been a lot more applications that came in after the ban," Pedersen said. "The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is required by law to permit imports of weapons suitable or adaptable to "sporting purposes," and it is studying the use of the semiautomatic rifles to determine how they are being used. The review should take two to three months more months.

Despite the uproar over such weapons, FBI crime statistics reveal that most murders by firearms are still committed by people wielding handguns. Of the 17,659 murders committed nationwide in 1987, 10,366 were committed with firearms of which 7,867 were handguns, according to the FBI.

"The main thing is that we might be nipping the semiautomatic assault-type rifle in the bud rather than have millions of them flooding in here."

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Ken Dougherty said that increasing numbers of powerful and sophisticated handguns such as the 9mm semiautomatic, particularly guns such as the Uzi pistol, are being confiscated during arrests.

Nevertheless, Pedersen said it is extremely unlikely that the current import suspension on rifles will be expanded to any handguns.

"Handguns are used in sport, in target shooting, extensively," Pedersen said. "That's negligible as far as assault weapons are concerned."

Many local and federal police agencies have recently begun to arm themselves with foreign-made 9mm semiautomatic handguns, he said.

Senators pass $4.55 min. wage

Bill likely to be vetoed by Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Senate voted 62-35 Wednesday in favor of raising the hourly minimum wage to $4.55 by October 1991, bringing the Democratic-controlled Congress closer to its first domestic policy showdown with President Bush.

That confrontation, however, won't come immediately.

A conference committee will be needed to resolve differences between the Senate measure and a House-passed bill which also sets a 1991 target of $4.55 for the minimum wage - 30 cents an hour higher than Bush has said he would support.

"I say simple decency, simple fairness ought to be our concern," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said in urging Bush to reconsider his repeated veto threats. "We're now arguing over 30 cents an hour for the poorest Americans who have not had an increase now in over eight years."

The conference committee is unlikely to change major provisions of the bill before it is returned to both chambers where the Democratic majorities have the votes to secure final passage.

But Bush would only need the support of one-third of the members in either chamber to sustain a veto. In the Senate, that number is 34.

Ten Republicans joined 52 Democrats in supporting the Senate bill, while two Democrats and 35 Republicans voted against it. The only senator not voting was Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., whose son was seriously injured when struck by a car a week ago.

The Senate vote came after a day of often cantankerous debate on nearly a dozen amendments, most of which had little or nothing to do with the minimum wage, and a day after Bush's proposal for a more modest increase was rejected.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole made a last-ditch effort to resurrect the Bush proposal.

"The president will sign this proposal only if he veto the other one," Dole said.

But that attempt failed on a 54-44 vote and Senate then approved the legislation sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The minimum wage would jump immediately to $4.25, 49 cents more than the current $3.80, and by October 1991, the Senate bill would command $4.55.

That is a dollar more than Bush has said he would support. But Bush would only need the support of one-third of the members in either chamber to sustain a veto. In the Senate, that number is 34.

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The EPA's Chicago anti-pollution plan, which would also cover northwestern Indiana, is expected to serve as the national model for other areas, including southern California, although it's not expected to be as severe as Los Angeles' because of that area's more serious smog problem, Kee said.

Last summer, Chicago had 19 days of high ozone levels, the most in 11 years.

Drug enforcement officials are used in sport, in target shooting, extensive-ly," Pedersen said. "That's negligible as far as assault weapons are concerned."

Many local and federal police agencies have recently begun to arm themselves with foreign-made 9mm semiautomatic handguns, he said.
The Observer

Thursday, April 13, 1989

Slayings not part of widespread Satanic church, says expert

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. - Groups that commit criminal acts such as the recent slayings and mass burial of 12 people in near Matamoros, Mexico, are not part of a wide-based satanic religion, a Ball State University expert said Wednesday.

"Human and animal sacrifices are not practiced by the Church of Satan," said Julia Corbett, a philosophy professor at Ball State University.

Members of what has been called "a voodoo cult of drug smugglers," arrested in at least 12 ritual slaughters, said they sacrificed their victims to gain demonic protection from police.

Corbett, who researches the philosophical basis of religions, said what is often labeled as a satanic cult is a group of troubled or mentally ill teenagers who have no connection to the Church of Satan, which was founded in 1966.

Corbett said the devil image in Christianity, Judaism and Islam is not only an image of evil, but also the ultimate image of rebellion. She said people who are "teetering on the edge" sometimes find that calling themselves Satan worshipers is an easy way to rebel against society.

Michigan House names official state soil

Associated Press

Michigan would have an official state soil to nourish its official state tree and state flower under legislation passed Wednesday by the state Senate.

The bill, approved 25-8 and sent to the House, would honor the Kalkaska soil series. The sandy soil, one of about 450 soil types, is located across both peninsulas and covers 500,000 acres of the state's 38 million acres.

The soil type is named for Kalkaska County, where it first was found by state soil researchers in 1927. The soil is practically exclusive to Michigan with only a small amount found in northern Wisconsin.

Some lawmakers expressed concern about approving legislation that voters could regard as trivial. But at least one proposed an official state manure to fertilize the state soil.
Key School provides innovative education

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Seven-year-old Chauncey Duff doesn’t seem like the same shy little boy who entered the Key School one year ago, his mother said. “He wants to be a part of what’s going on there now. I can’t believe it’s the same child.” Myra Duff said of her son, a second-grader.

Like other elementary school children, the 150 students at the Key School on the city’s near eastside are taught the three R’s.

In addition, the kindergarten through sixth-grade students participate almost daily in physical education, Spanish, visual arts and vocal and instrumental music courses.

The elementary magnet—the only one of its kind in the nation—was created by Principal Patricia J. Bolanos and seven other teachers who wanted to spark the intrinsic motivation in all students to learn.

“People have called from across the nation and Canada asking for information about the Key School,” Mrs. Bolanos said. Many teachers and parents want to begin such a school in their area, she said.

The teachers used Howard Gardner’s theory of multiple intelligences as the basis for their proposal to Indianapolis Public Schools.

Gardner, a cognitive psychologist at Harvard University, argues in his book “Frames of Mind” that people have at least seven kinds of intellectual ability.

These include the linguistic and logical-mathematical faculties usually developed in school.

He adds musical intelligence; spatial intelligence; interpersonal intelligence; intrapersonal intelligence, or understanding one’s own feelings; and bodily-kinesthetic intelligence, which is the ability to control the body.

Under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, the group developed a program in which each of the intelligences would receive equal emphasis, allowing each child to discover and develop his strengths.

They won a three-year financial commitment from IPS superintendent James A. Adams and the Key School was on its way.

Students at the 2-year-old Key School were randomly selected through a computer lottery that followed desegregation guidelines.

“We have a wide range, with slow learners, but yes, we do have some gifted students,” Mrs. Bolanos said.

Multi-aged “pod” groups—which students and parents select—emphasize work in one of the cognitive areas. Examples include the architecture pod, actors unlimited, the video pod and the entrepreneurship pod.

Rostropovich to return to USSR for concerts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Soviet-born conductor Mischaievich Rostropovich, tearfully hailing a new era of artistic freedom in his homeland, announced Wednesday he will return to the Soviet Union for a concert tour with the National Symphony Orchestra next February.

It will be his first visit to the Soviet Union—except for a brief, unnoticed stopover in the Moscow airport a few years ago—since he fled into exile with his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, in 1974. They were stripped of their Soviet citizenship four years later.

Rostropovich, 62, a world-renowned cellist who has been music director of the National Symphony since 1977, told reporters at the Kennedy Center he was “very excited and very nervous” about visiting the homeland where he formed was reviled and harassed by Soviet authorities.

He and Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin, tears streaming down their faces, embraced after the news conference. Dubinin hinted broadly that Rostropovich gave a signal, the Kremlin would be willing to make the move, and that there will be a national celebration.

“I hope that people have called from all over the world,” Mrs. Bolanos said.

It was unclear Wednesday whether Rostropovich’s wife would join the Soviet tour.

Dubinin said the tour will be a very, very important page for his biography, for development of cultural exchanges and for deep changes in our society and our relations with the United States.

The Moscow Symphony completes a two-week tour of Japan in late January and early February, Rostropovich and the 138-member orchestra will fly to the Soviet Union for two concerts in Moscow and two in Leningrad in about a week.

Although the concert programs for the Soviet tour were undecided, Rostropovich said his first choices were Antonin Dvorak’s double concerto for cello and orchestra, with himself at the cello, and Dmitri Shostakovich’s Fifth Symphony.

Rostropovich carefully avoided giving any indication of his future intentions, choosing instead to lavish praise on Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev’s reform policies.

“People can have so much more freedom, so much more glasnost, than before Mr. Gorbachev,” he said. “For artistic freedom, there has been enormous change.”

Rostropovich acknowledged that he had once vowed never to return to his homeland until there were major changes in the Soviet system. But he said Wednesday that Gorbachev’s far-reaching reforms “gave me the moral right to go there.”

After the National Symphony completed a two-week tour of Japan in late January and early February, Rostropovich and the 138-member orchestra will fly to the Soviet Union for two concerts in Moscow and two in Leningrad in about a week.

Although the concert programs for the Soviet tour were undecided, Rostropovich said his first choices were Antonin Dvorak’s double concerto for cello and orchestra, with himself at the cello, and Dmitri Shostakovich’s Fifth Symphony.

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“It was unclear Wednesday whether Rostropovich’s wife would join the Soviet tour,” the Associated Press reported.

Dubinin said the tour will be a very, very important page for his biography, for development of cultural exchanges...
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Concern for Lebanese human rights violations

Dear Editor:

For the past month, the Syrian army has mercilessly attacked the Christian community in Lebanon. According to the latest AP report, 6,000 shells daily strike an area the size of Manhattan, sparing no civilian life. Targets are primarily humanitarian institutions. The community, now without fuel, has retreated to dark bomb shelters and prays for safety. This region has withstood 15 years of war, but the current attack amounts to no less than genocide. The French are attempting to send two relief boats, one carrying fuel and medication and the other floating hospital, but the Syrians have vowed to shell the boats if they attempt to unload. As of yet, there has been no offer of aid from the U.S. The American media has been making scant mention of this current crisis.

I am writing to you, as a member of the Lebanese-American community at Notre Dame, I would like you to report on this situation more effectively and fully. On a personal level, many students and faculty are concerned about family and friends in Lebanon and are anxious following the crisis situation. In a more general sense, the attempt to annihilate a nation's Christian population should not go unnoticed, especially not by a Catholic community which has traditionally been concerned by such human rights issues in other countries.

The Christian population in Lebanon is facing extermination without the United States taking any measures to protect it. Let us hope these people die unnoticed.

Liz Reeves
Stieg Hall
April 17, 1989

True demonstration of ND spirit

Dear Editor:

On April 8, over 2,000 volunteers participated in the Christmas in April project. Most of those who gave of their time were Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students.

The basic purpose of the project was to clean and renovate the homes of those residents who could not accomplish these tasks on their own. However, Christmas in April also provided an opportunity for students to work with other students, to work hard for a good cause, and to have fun while they did it.

True demonstration of ND spirit was that whenever people were working a piggyback ride here, a quick game of basketball there, even a little amateur skateboarding. The students, instead of being just an army of workers, were more like family and friends. Notre Dame should be proud of its students for the effort they gave last weekend.

Malloy, your community has often demonstrated its commitment to helping others, and in projects like Christmas in April, this commitment comes through for people who really need the help. There is a lot of grumbling in the Northeast Neighborhood about ill-mannered and inconsiderate students, and maybe after a night at the bars, there is some truth to that grumbling. But I hope all the complainers were there to see the work: the hard work and the good work: that these same "inconsiderate" students did for the neighborhood this past weekend. Thanks to everyone who was involved.

Mona Holdeman
Bailly
Lyons Hall
April 17, 1989

Dear Editor:

I was sitting around at lunch one week or so ago talking with some buddies of mine who, like myself, will be graduating in May. We got to talking about why, given our undoubtedly desperate collegiate campuses in the entire country, graduation is indoors, in the ACC. Tradition alone isn't a good enough reason because if a tradition stinks it should be changed. Why isn't either the football stadium or the South Quad would be a far more enjoyable setting on a sunny day than the JACC. Also, and perhaps more importantly, all friends and relatives wanting to attend graduation could do so, unlike the way it stands now.

I told my friends that, while back, I had looked into the possibility of an outdoor graduation (as did, incidentally, a fellow senior who, last year, got a petition going around to have graduation outdoors). I went directly to the Commencement Chairperson and asked her point-blank what would be wrong with an outdoor graduation. She said the number one problem (obviously) would be the threat of rain. While it might be highly unusual, there is no way that we should take a risk. I proposed what my high school sensibly does every year for graduation: plan a 1 p.m. outdoor ceremony, in case of heavy rain, have an alternative arrangement later that afternoon (say 4 p.m.) indoors, with only those having been given tickets able to attend. (Graduating students would each have given the JACC number of tickets to whomever he or she chose to attend in case of rain.) Of course, prior set-up would be necessary at the JACC in case of rain, and could be completed that day.

The Commencement Chairperson then responded that those who had traveled great distances to see graduation yet who would not be among the lucky few given tickets would be unable to see the ceremony just as they are unable to do now.

The third and final reason she offered against an outdoor ceremony was that if it rained, those individuals receiving honorary degrees from the University, as well as the principle speaker, might not be able to or want to wait around those extra 2-3 hours while the ceremony was moved indoors. I would hope, however, that these individuals could make the special occasion for them. With the celebration the successful completion of years of demanding work.

I hope other seniors feel as strongly about this as I do. Graduation is still a month away and while it's not yet too late to change. Perhaps the University officials could consider an outdoor graduation regardless of weather and have an awning over the stage in case of rain.

Seniors, remember this is our commencement ceremony, not the Administration's. We should be able to graduate the way we want to. Let us hope these seniors interested in writing a brief note to the Commencement Chairperson, 321 Adminis­tration Building. If enough support is shown, the University officials will actually break with this senseless tradition of having graduation indoors at this beautiful university.

Paul Sughrue
Cumwall Hall
April 5, 1989

Dear Editor:

As a resident of the Northeast Neighborhood, I would like to thank all the Notre Dame students who worked so hard for us this past weekend. I work in one of the dorms on campus, and I know how precious the weekends are for sleeping in after a week of getting up early for classes. But last Saturday, hundreds of Notre Dame students were working up and down my street, and we saw them working on homes all morning. Neither the cold weather nor the long hours showed any signs of lessening their spirits, and we are very thankful.

As a house was not one of those targeted by the project for aid, I saw students working up and down my street from the early hours of the morning until late afternoon. They worked hard, from water out of basements, repainted interiors, cleared brush and debris, and generally worked their tails off. The students were cheerful and smiling the whole time, even though the work was difficult.

Many students even made time to talk or play with the children in the areas they were working. A piggyback ride here, a quick game of basketball there, even a little amateur skateboarding. The students, instead of being just an army of workers, were more like family and friends.

Notre Dame should be proud of its students for the effort they gave last weekend. Father Malloy, your community has often demonstrated its commitment to helping others, and in projects like Christmas in April, this commitment comes through for people who really need the help. There is a lot of grumbling in the Northeast Neighborhood about ill-mannered and inconsiderate students, and maybe after a night at the bars, there is some truth to that grumbling. But I hope all the complainers were there to see the work: the hard work and the good work: that these same "inconsiderate" students did for the neighborhood this past weekend. Thanks to everyone who was involved.

Mona Holdeman
Bailly
Lyons Hall
April 17, 1989

Christmas in April

Residents appreciate student help

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Mona Holdeman
Bailly
Lyons Hall
April 17, 1989
It is an odd thing to find Notre Dame possessing an Honors Program, but the reason one would find an honors program at a very large state university wherein the student body is so varied considerably. Typically, honors programs serve as "sewerage" for the very best at a mediocre state school can lure bright students to campus. At a top-notch high school senior, one might be much attracted to an honors program because it would mean not having to face the large lecture classes typically associated with an enormous state university.

At Notre Dame, these reasons serve as inadequate justification for an honors program. Notre Dame does not have a variable pool of students. By and large everyone has a considerable degree of academic talent. Bright students can be attracted to campus with the perk of special treatment. Beyond that, students and their parents have invested almost a decade and a half to get into Notre Dame. Normal students (such as those who are not members of the Program) are not as much to be expected among the faculty, programs, or the student body. By and large, the student body at Notre Dame is made up of students who are not part of the Honors Program. The honors program at Notre Dame would not be as necessary tincted, as they all were, in the pictures over the years, to prove a point, to promote an agenda of their own making. Absolutely, honors students are not the only students at the university, but the majority of them are. So one can see that there were people actually inhabiting the moon. After all, it really wasn’t all that different from the Earth except for the aspect of gravity. And people only had to deal with gravity if they ventured out of its pull, which, from what Elliot had heard, was a rare oc­currence. Grandmas usually had bought a lot of big bulky suits, but Elliot knew that they had worn them due to health reasons, not because of ozone damage and toxic pollu­tion. (Elliot relaxed as the traffic began to thicken. It was heading west, out the metrop­olis to his home, a mere hundred miles away. It would take about an hour for him to get there. Now that he had begun heading home, he couldn’t stop. He looked out over the dead wasteland that had once been green with trees and plants like the ones in the museums. Grandma had neglected to read Elliot the pictures of one of her summer “camping” trips to Glacier National Park in Montana. That area had since been destroyed by ero­sion. Grandma had not forgotten. Elliot was getting tired of wearing his mask so he pulled it down and let his face breathe naturally. She had shown him pictures of the war, glanced around absently, and dismissed it as the outside world. Though the sun was now nearly set, the sky was still aglow from all the cities. Elliot had never known utter darkness, though a girl with a pair of the toxins in the air. There was a lead vacuum sound as the air was neutralized for human intake. A blinking red light told Elliot it was safe to take off his mask. He lit a cig­arette and exhaled slowly. He was approaching the Rio Grande. Usually there were huge billboards along bridges. Elliot supposed it was to spare the drivers the trouble of getting off the rivers, now so efficient in removing human bodies, and into the land and into the oceans. Grandma said they were once clean and filled with plants and animals and were actually used for swimming and drinking water.

A small whistling sound was coming from his精致. Elliot immersed in thought, glanced around absently, and dismissed it as the outside world. Though the sun was now nearly set, the sky was still aglow from all the cities. Elliot had never known utter darkness, though a girl in the foreground pointed something to him. As a girl, she’d lain on the ground at night and been able to make out stars and even constellations. She reminded the cool, dank earth against her cheek, the sound of a Whisp...
Speaking out against South Africa's racism

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent writer

Donald Woods, whose experience was the basis for the movie "Cry Freedom", will speak tonight in conjunction with Apartheid Week. Woods studied law at the University of Capetown, entered into journalism, and in 1965, at age thirty-one, became the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Dispatch, a long-established South African newspaper.

During his twelve-year stay as Editor, he was prosecuted in court seven times due to his incendiary attacks on the South African racial policy. The country has stringent publications laws restricting criticisms of government policies.

In 1971 a friend of his, the young black leader Steven Biko, was killed. Woods published the details of this murder and was subsequently arrested and imprisoned without legal process. He was banned from writing, speaking in public, being quoted in the press, speaking with more than one person at a time, and even being in a room with more than one person at a time. These banning orders were imposed upon him for five years.

But Woods did not wait for five years, he didn't even wait for one year. Three months after his arrest, following personal attacks on his wife and five children, he managed to escape with his family across the border into the country of Leshoko, which is officially under black rule.

In 1978, the Woods family reached London, England where they still live today. Donald Woods presently works as a writer, a broadcaster, and a lecturer on apartheid.

Woods also has penned three books on South Africa: "Biko" is a biography about his young friend of the same name, "Black and White" describes South Africa's racial situation, and "Asking For Trouble" is his autobiography. Due to his experience, he travels throughout the world, briefing governments and addressing audiences on the subject of apartheid.

For the past several years, though, Woods has mainly toured American campuses, stressing the need to place economic pressure on the South African government through divestment.

Woods' lecture tonight is at 8 p.m. and there is a $2.00 admission charge. It is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

50's-style dining at Sh-Booms Grille

MARK McLAUGHLIN
accent writer

The 50's diner hits the shopping mall.

That's Sh-Booms Grille in a nutshell. The decor is hip, the music is old, and the food is diner-stuff.

The decor is really pretty cool. There's some of those booths with the individual juke boxes, chock full of music that is frankly very good but I couldn't recognize it most of the time. The floor is black and white checkerboard, the waitresses wear bobo' sox, and the neon signs advertise "black caws."

That's root beer floats, for those of you who didn't know. I didn't.

All this is a bit spoiled by the late 80's shopping plaza window in the front, but you can't have everything.

We tried out the hamburgers, their specialty. The bacon cheeseburger deluxe ($4.50) was quite a meal. The deluxe formato come with fries and ice cream, and all the burgers come with lots of toppings if you want them.

The burgers are huge (way bigger than the bun), and definitely "hand-armed lean ground beef with no salt added," as advertised. The fries were fried of this outrageous battery stuff that made them rather unique. I tried them, although my guest complained that they made the fries taste like the onion rings.

The other burgers were equally filling. The bargain of the house looked to be the double cheeseburger special ($4.75). Our food was until we realized our food was until we noticed our food was until we realized that they sounded good. Our food was until we noticed that they sounded good. Our food was until we noticed that they sounded good.

Sh-Boom's slow spot was the service. A very slow spot, actually. Our order was taken 15 minutes after we got in, some of the food was cool when we bought it and our waitress never asked us how our food was until we requested that for more water.

She was not especially polite or cheery, either.

Sh-Booms is located in the Indian Ridge Plaza on Grape Road, which is roughly across Grave from Toys-R-Us. Their hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10-3 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10-3 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 10-3 a.m. to 6 p.m.

So if you're hungry, broke and tired of Top 40 music, Sh-Booms Grille is definitely worth a trip. Bring quarters for the juke box.

WVFI
Top Ten Albums

Mar 26-Apr 1, 1989

1. XTC, "Oranges and Lemons"
2. The Pogues, "You're Gonna Love Me When I'm Sober"
3. The Connells, "Fun & Games"
4. The Clean, "Compilation"
5. The Cult, "Firewoman" (single)
6. Fugazi, "Fugazi"
7. Leaving Trains, "Transportational d'vices"
8. Firehouse, "From Ohio"
9. Robyn Hitchcock, "Queen Elvis"
10. Mystic Eyes, "Our Time to Leave!"
Sugar Ray Robinson dead at 67

Associated Press

CULVER CITY. Calif. -- Sugar Ray Robinson, whose name and style spawned a generation of imitators, has died. He was 67.

Robinson, who held both the world middleweight and light-middleweight titles, died of a heart attack Friday night at a hospital in Culver City, Calif. According to hospital sources, no more details were available.

Robinson retired from boxing in 1965 with a record of 175-19-6 with 10 knockouts. He won the vacant world welterweight title on Dec. 30, 1946, with a 15-round decision over Tommy Bell and never lost a fight during his reign as welterweight champion of the world.

"Generations of fighters consider themselves as being influenced by Sugar Ray Ali," said Archie Moore, former light heavy weight champion and a friend for nearly 50 years. "All got a lot of his style from Robinson. We'll all miss him."

Sugar Ray Robinson won the middleweight title when he stopped Jake LaMotta in the 13th round on Feb. 15, 1941, in Chicago. When he met LaMotta, his record already was 119-1-2.

Perhaps his most memorable rivalry was with Gene Fullmer. They fought four times, and Fullmer beat him only once in four meetings. He lost the middleweight title to Fullmer on Aug. 27, 1951, on a 15-round decision, then regained it on May 1 in Chicago with one of the most famous decisions in boxing history, ending that fight in the fifth round.

Fullmer and he fought again on a draw on Dec. 3, 1954, in Las Vegas, and he lost a 15-round decision to Fullmer on March 4, 1961, in Las Vegas.

He was a good fighter, probably one of the last," Fullmer said, "He was rangy. He was fast, quick and smart. "I always admired him and appreciated the fact that he gave me the chance to win the championship. He was a class fighter.

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes reached for a telephone in Philadelphia, described Robinson as a pioneer and the greatest little fighter that I've known.

Said Holmes: "A lot of people say they were like Robinson. He was the greatest of the time. Mike Tyson is the second greatest of the time. "Sugar Ray Robinson was the man, along with Joe Louis, for us. Nobody could knock you for the rest of us. Anytime you got into a conversation about old-time greats, those are the two people everyone talks about.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office spokesman John Welch said his office had been notified of Robinson's death. "We are treating this as a natural death," he said.

"We are finding out," Welch added, "Sugar Ray Robinson was the greatest boxer ever lived, and Arum said.

Robinson was found at his home in Los Angeles by his mother, according to police. An autopsy will be performed.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

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 A.C.C. Adult tickets are $3 in advance and $4 game day. Youth tickets are $1.50 in advance and $2 the day of the game. - The Observer

**Squash Tournament** sign-ups will be today at 5 p.m. in the NVA office for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. - The Observer

Mud Volleyball workers and scorekeepers are needed. Call Ed Brooks at x3271 for more information. - The Observer

Jordan Jammer team captain's meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. Bring $3 and a team name. - The Observer

The Bengal Bouts Banquet will be held for all boxers Wednesday, April 19, at 5:30 p.m., at St. Hedwig's Parish. Call Mike at x3386 for more information. - The Observer

Mud Volleyball schedules have been posted in the SUB Office on the second floor of LaFortune. The first round of games will begin Friday, April 14. Any team that have not paid should get its money to Ed Brooks, 213 Keenan, by Thursday, April 13. - The Observer

SMC intramural tennis tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. Divisions include open, advanced, beginner and faculty-staff. The entry deadline is Wednesday, April 12, at 5 p.m., at Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Witness testifies in hearing; OU rape case continues

Associated Press

NORMAN -- An Oklahoma football player told a judge Wednesday he witnessed the sexual assault of an Oklahoma City woman by teammates Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell in an athletic dormitory Jan. 21.

Clay, Hall and Bell are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged gang assault. Hall and Clay also are accused of two counts of furnishing liquor to a minor.

Jimmy Fennell testified in the third day of a preliminary hearing for the three former Sooner Special District Judge Gary Purcell will decide if the three should stand trial on the charges filed against them Feb. 10.

Fennell admitted to District Attorney Tully McCoy that he originally told authorities he knew nothing about the alleged rapes, but said he testified at the urging of friends who said it was the right thing to do.

Fennell told the court he was in the bedroom of Clay's dorm suite the night the woman said she was attacked. He said the woman did not resist when Hall led her back to the bedroom after she came out of the bathroom.

"I think he said 'I want to talk to you ... and she just walked in with him,'" Fennell said.

The woman had testified Monday that someone grabbed her and led her into the dark- ened bedroom and began unzipp- ing her dress. Fennell said the zipper, which ran diagonally across the front of the dress, was not unzipped.

Fennell said Hall turned out the lights in the bedroom. Soon, he and others in the front room heard a scream and he, Clay, Keith Traylor and Bell ran into the bedroom.

He said Hall tried unsuccessfully to have intercourse with the woman and then Clay at- tempted to have intercourse with the woman while Hall sat on her upper body. Fennell said the woman told Hall, "`take your hand off my mouth. I can't breathe. I'll do anything you want.'"

Clay then got up, Fennell said, and Hall took his place and "that's when he penetrated her."

"She said, 'Please, no, don't do this. I've never been with a guy before,'" Fennell said.

Fennell said Hall and Bell then had sex with the woman, but he did not.

He said Taylor was off in a corner of the room during the attack.

Fennell said before the at- tack Hall had told him "if we have to go we're going to take from her" McCoy asked Fennell what Hall meant by "some," Fennell said "sex."

Fennell testified he went to his own room after the attack. Under cross-examination by attorney Fred Shaeffer, Fen- nell said he gave investigators from McCoy's office different stories the first two times he was interviewed.

"I told him (the investigator) twice different ones. The third time I came out and told him everything," Fennell said.

Fennell also said the victim was drunk. The woman's friend "had to keep reminding her. (The woman) was sitting down and every now and then she would open her legs up and (the friend) would have to say 'watch yourself,'" Fennell said.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.
Humphrey opts for NFL; bids farewell to Alabama

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA — Bobby Humphrey the future is uncertain sure was getting a little
mind-boggling," announced Wednesday. At 11 a.m. he is giving up his first season at Ala­
abama to make himself avail­
able for the NFL supplemen­
tal draft in July.

The all-time leading Ala­
abama runner said he has no
preference which team he will
play for, saying that as long
as the team pays money.

Humphrey is the latest in
a series of players to opt this
month for the pros rather
than stay at school.

Although he said he had
"a lot of sadness" about ending
his Alabama career, "I feel
the opportunity is here, right
in my grasp, and I'm going
to grab at it."

Humphrey had his decision
made over the last six months. It
was getting a little mind­
boggling, and he decided to get
it over with."

He said he has not settled
on an asking price for an
NFL contract, and that he will
leave that to whichever
NFL team has the $40 million in
their fifth and sixth best
pitchers three weeks ago and
reasonably sure we'll catch
them pretty good. But I'm
pitching in those games by defeating Bethel 15-
in a four game series the Irish could be in trouble.

The Irish extended their winning streak to four games by defeating Bethel 15-10 and 15-13. The Irish offense was in full gear in the first game, collecting 14 hits. Senior Tammy Goodwin was one of the hitting stars for the team, scoring three runs and going 2-3, including a home run. Dawn Boulac also scored three runs, and freshman lead-off hitter Laurie Sommerlad was 2-3. Amy Raczkowski pitched her first complete game, striking out five as she won her first game of the year.

Katheryn Vernetti paced the Irish in the second game with a .557 average, and sophomore Megan Fay added a home run for Notre Dame. The Irish scored 13 runs in only five innings, as the game was cut short due to the ten-run rule. "The second game we played much better as a team," said Head Coach Bill Curry.

"In the first game, the pitcher was a little slow and all of the girls were trying to hit home runs."

Senior Barb Mooney gave the Notre Dame pitching staff extended. The Irish were defeated by Bethel 15-10 and 15-13. The team extended its winning streak to four and
its record to 18-13 by defeating Bethel at a double-header, 15-10, 15-13. The team will try to keep its momentum going against Valparaiso today at 4:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame softball team extended its winning streak to four and
its record to 18-13 by defeating Bethel in a double-header, 15-10, 15-13. The team will try to keep its momentum going against Valparaiso today at 4:00 p.m.

The Irish will be on the road again today as they play a game at Valparaiso at 4:00 p.m. Valpo is a home game against Lake County, a team that the Irish have faced in the past without much success. "We've been playing with them for a couple of years, and we lost them last year," said senior Mia Faust. "I still feel confident that we can beat them because our program has been upgraded.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

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Call anytime.

For a Free Brochure (800) 346-6401
The Tradition next stop on Senior tour

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE -- Twenty-seven winners of major golf titles, including eight former Masters champions, are in the 73-man field for The Tradition, a new stop on the Senior PGA tour.

"We hope this will become a Seniors Masters," said current Senior PGA champion Larry Mowry. "It's the perfect golf course for it."

The tournament will be played on the 6,837-yard, par-72 Cochrise Course at Desert Mountain. The course is one of three being built on 8,000 acres of scenic desert terrain. Almost every hole is considered a difficult one with several featuring elevated tees leading to secluded greens.

The $600,000 tournament begins Thursday and ends Sunday with the winner getting $90,000.

Among those entered in the 72-hole event are past Masters winners Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tommy Aaron, Gay Brewer, Billy Casper, Charles Coody, Doug Ford and Bob Goalby.

"This course is not going to yield a lot of low scores," said Mowry. "Those who have worked hard on studying the yardages and hit consistent shots will do well."

The course was the site for last year's four-man Desert Scramble and was designed by Jack Nicklaus, who turns 50 on Jan. 21 and has already committed to play in The Tradition in 1990. Player, 53, and Palmer, 59, will be playing in this area for the first time since the 1984 Skins Game at nearby Desert Highlands -- another Nicklaus-designed course.

"I love the desert. It's been a while since I've been out there," said Player, a South African who has won 130 championships around the world including the Masters in 1961, 1974 and 1978 and 12 Seniors titles.

"Jack has told me what a great course we'll be playing. If Jack tells me it's a great course, well, I'm excited," added Player. "This should become one of the premier stops on the tour. It's got the potential and certainly has a great field and a very nice purse."

The Tradition's purse is the fifth-highest on the tour but Palmer said he entered because the tournament is "something unique in the world of golf and I want to support this commendable project."

Happy 20th Birthday, Maureen Lillis!

Love, Your friends in 103 Sorin

Happy Birthday

Today is a four-year-old's birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one by the way. She loves anyone who can say she's four.

How many All-Americans or NCAA champions have come from these states in the 1980s? The only residents of these states have seen good basketball ball was when "Hoosiers" debuted at the local drive-in.

I don't know why, but it's hard to prevent people from ginning for this worst shooter award. Some players in Bookstore are really bad, but can someone hit 1-of-23 shots while trying to score?

An alternative is to invent a new award. How about the Steve Niehaus Award for the most original shot, the Bill Frierder Award for deserting your team in the round of 64, the Lou Henson Award for the team that chokes when the chips are down or the Jim Boeheim Award for the player or team that cries and complains the most.

Even if no new awards are inaugurated, the Hoosier Award definitely needs to go.
WSND-FM

is looking for qualified and interested persons to fill the following positions:

MUSIC DIRECTOR
INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER
CHIEFANNOUNCER
SPECIAL PROGRAMS DIRECTOR
NOCTURNE NIGHTFLIGHT DIRECTOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
MARKETING AND PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

*Please direct all questions to Christina Reinhard, tel. #2915 or Lisa McMahon, tel # 4230.

NEWS-STAFF DIRECTOR
CHIEF ENGINEER
PRODUCTION ENGINEER
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
OPERATIONS ENGINEER

Tourney continued from page 20

In some of the day’s less monumental games, Pareto Optimizers, led by Jerry Sauder and Gary Scott, were pushed to the brink by We’re Shirts, but won 31-19. The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh survived without the services of Julius Erving and squeaked out a 21-19 victory. The fish of the day was senior Kevin Mochen who dropped in 19 buckets and pulled down five rebounds. An all senior team who has played together for four years, watched the movie before every game.

In a game marred by physical play, Harvey Firestone and 4 Other Guys Who Just Want To Be Loved got a second chance by beating Raulston’s Running Rebels, 21-19. The victors were paced by Joe Profy and Tony Lovine who contributed eight and seven points respectively.

PREGNANT MOTHERS: PLEASE DON'T ABORT!

IAMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

If Jim Sexton and Billy Hackett had their way, the 1989 Irish football season would begin right now.

The two are Notre Dame's returning punter and placekicker, respectively, and, as some would say, both have kick- ing "the dog" out of all at this spring's football practices.

Sexton and Hackett said their kicking has improved tremendously this spring.

"I'm in a groove right now," said Sexton, who averaged 38.7 yards per punt last year as he handled 38 of Notre Dame's 44 punts. In work-outs this spring, Sexton's punts have averaged 41.4 yards. In the first Irish scrimmage this spring, Sexton had five punts for 215 yards as Sexton gunned the longest of these for 41.9 yards and had one punt blocked.

Sexton stated that the recent cold weather has affected his practice because the chilly air makes the ball harder, making the results more difficult to judge. Despite the problem, Sexton fires between 40 and 45 punts almost every practice.

Hackett, who with the graduation of Reggie Bo will be Notre Dame's only returning placekicker, also thinks he is kicking much better than last year.

The improvement is due in part to a change in NCAA rules. Instead of kicking field goals out of a tee, next year the ball will be held and kicked off the ground. Hackett feels this difference enhances his particular style of kicking and makes him more consistent.

"This is much more productive with the way I kick," said Hackett, "It's a lot more flowing than kicking from a tee." Hackett emphasized the increased importance of the holder in the new system. This spring Sexton has taken over the role filled by Pete Graham last season.

"It's more crucial that there's a good hold," explained Hackett. "The snap has to be there and the tilt must be just right.

Irish coach Vinnie Cerrato echoed Hackett's comments.

"The holder has a bigger job and Billy has to concentrate a lot more," said Cerrato. "Jim and Billy have been working well together this spring."

Neither Hackett nor Cerrato would speculate if Sexton would continue to hold the ball next season, although Cerrato noted that "it's ideal if the punter can hold because they work together everyday."

The two have lifted weights together all spring to improve the muscles in their legs. The work has paid off for Hackett. In the first scrimmage, the junior completed 7-11 field goals from 37 yards and 1-1 from 17 yards. In the most recent battle, Hackett made a field goal from 46 yards.

Both kickers feel last year's experience has helped them, especially with the mental aspect of the game. Cerrato added, agreeing that the confidence level of both kickers has been a key factor in their improvement this spring.

"Both had lots of game experience last year and know what it takes," said Cerrato. "They're a year older and a year stronger."

Cerrato added that the performance of both players at the Fiesta Bowl has carried over into the spring.

"Jim kicked the ball well down there and Billy's field goal really added to their confidence," Cerrato said of Hackett's 45-yarder to open the scoring in that game.

While Sexton does not have any rivals for his position this spring, walk-on Rusty Ranallo is trying out for the placekicking job. Sexton said he enjoys having someone to kick with.

"Even though he hasn't seen any game experience, he's kicking real well," Hackett commented.

Both Sexton and Hackett will face some stiff competition this fall when freshman Craig Henrich comes to Notre Dame. The Alton, Ill. native has been touted as the top kicking recruit in the country. Henrich, who will challenge for both the punting and placekicking positions, averaged 47 yards a punt during last fall year and launched four field goals of 50 yards or longer.

"Jim and Billy Hackett say these impressive numbers do not threaten them. In fact, they were encouraged by them.

"I need the competition to push me," said Sexton. "He'll make us perform better," added Hackett. "He may be the best in the country, but lots of us were the best in the country when we came here. It's a major transition from high school to college."

While Sexton and Hackett announced they will be the 1989 football season, they feel Irish fans can rest assured that the kicking game will be experienced, said and consistent when Notre Dame takes the field next year.

IRISH ITEMS: Defensive lineman Bryan Flannery and quarterback Pete Graham both are out for the remainder of the spring drills. Flannery suffered a knee injury last week and Graham suffered a shoulder separation in Friday's scrimmage.

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Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK — Rickey Henderson’s two-run single snapped a sixth-inning tie Wednesday night, leading New York past Toronto 5-3 and ending the Yankees’ seven-game losing streak.

John Candela pitched four-hit ball for eight innings as the Yankees won for the first time since their opening day. They had been outscored 59-19 coming into the game.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 2

CHICAGO — Mitch Williams stymied St. Louis Cardinals rookie Shannon Foster Wednesday night as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Wednesday night. Scott Terry, who has pitched a record five no-hitters, 1-1, was backed by four singles in the second on Darren Daulton’s third home run of the season, they boosted it to 5-0 in the third with the third solo home runs.

Paul O’Neill hit a three-run double in the ninth inning Wednesday to rally the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros. That victory, coupled with San Diego’s 5-0 loss to Atlanta, lifted the Reds to a first-place tie with San Francisco in the National League West.

Giants 3, Dodgers 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell hit a three-run homer off Fernando Valenzuela and Scott Garrelts earned his first victory as a starter in three years as San Francisco beat Los Angeles 3-1 Wednesday night.

Mitchell’s third home run and fourth of his career home run. Mitchell’s third home run and fourth of his career home run.

Orioles 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Baltimore Orioles ended a 15-game losing streak against Kansas City, beating the Royals 5-4 in 15 innings Wednesday night on a sacrifice fly by Mike Devereaux.

The Orioles last defeated Kansas City on July 26, 1987. Baltimore blew a 4-1 lead in the ninth before coming back to win. Joe Orsulak opened the 15th with a single, stole second and moved to third on Cal Ripken’s fly ball. Devereaux followed with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Greg Olson, 1-0, pitched the 14th for the victory after Mark Williamson pitched five perfect innings, getting a double play from his first batter and retiring 14 in a row.

Steve Farr, 0-1, took the loss.

LAURIE & NICK

Congratulations on your engagement!

Best wishes

Love, Your Friends
Apartheid Awareness Week
Thurs April 13
Discussion with Mr. Donald Woods, a writer whose family, including his five year old daughter, was personally harassed by the South African Government because he published editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid - he had no choice but to flee the country.

$2 tickets @ Fortune Info Desk
Fletch Lives dies in second week of Bookstore tourney

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

What is it about the Bookstore Tournament that captures the attention of Notre Dame for three weeks in spring? Could it be the creative names that somehow slip by the censors? Or the sheer talent that is displayed by the campus ground players who get to display their talents in a semi-official environment? No, the main reason is the antics that a handful of teams perform each year during a basketball game.

Usually that quaintness puts aside the notion of winning the game, and concentrates on the lighter side of the game.

On the third day of the first round of Bookstore XVII, Fletch Lives put on a show that was undeniably the best of the tournament. Emerging from Flanner Hall just before their 6-0 tip off, five different Fletches took the court.

"Fletch F. Fletch" rolled on the courts with a pair of roller skates purchased from the Salvation Army. Billy Sullivan, "Fletch F. Fletch" managed to get off six shots without falling down the entire game, but not from the rim. Not only did Sullivan don the roller skates but dressed up as the "modern day shepherd", putting on a long black beard and a long nightgown.

Sullivan was joined by Gordo, Mr. Poon, Kareem Abdul Fletch complete with a Lakers' uniform and four-inch Afro, and Cockatooskin, all characters from the first Fletch movie. And why did they do it? "Fletch was the best movie ever and it was much better than On Golden Pond," said Eric "Mr. Poon" Hendrickson who expressed grief about his team's 21-4 defeat to X.

"I think we were robbed, the rules say you have to win by two, and we lost by six. We might take it up with the Bookstore people. But I do think it was a tight game up until the last 20 points. Maybe the new Fletch characters would have helped us."

Not only did Wednesday's action provide entertainment, but it also put the spotlight on members of War Pig Revenge. Last year, this squad had the dubious honor of being the only team shootout of the tournament. Who did the War Pig Revenge take out their aggressions on? The Revenge outscored the Dribbling Dingleberries, 21-18. The Revenge who shot 21 for 81 (26 percentage) were led to victory by Peter Paraskos, who chipped in 12 baskets and snatched down 12 rebounds.

"It felt good to win," said Paraskos. "We just wanted to score. We were contemplating just scoring and then leaving. We just got lucky."

see TOURNEY / page 16

Consistency behind the plate

Junior Ed Lund's .284 average, steady glove spark ND

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Baseball team is on a roll heading into today's 1-0 doubleheader against Butler at Jake Kline Field. The Irish have won eight of their last 10 games going into last night's doubleheader at Illinois-Chicago, and boast a .224 record overall.

No player typifies the success of the Irish better than junior catcher Ed Lund. Lund combines outstanding defensive skills with a .284 batting average to give Notre Dame's #1-2-3 punch a tough competitor at baseball's toughest position.

"Ed leads our team through defensive consistency," says Murphy. "We're not the same team when somebody else is behind the plate."

Senior second baseman Mike Mosher agrees. "Defensively, Eddie is a fantastic catcher. He is a leader on the field and he handles all the pitchers very well. They all love to throw to him," says Mosher.

Indeed, Lund's handling of the pitching staff has been a key factor in the Irish resurgence this year. Notre Dame's #3 staff boasts a 3.43 ERA, while their opponents have allowed 6.84 earned runs per game against the Irish.

"I've worked with most of these guys for two years now," says Lund. "So I think I have a pretty good relationship with the pitchers. I usually have the numbers on each to call in certain situations."

see LUND / page 14

Funderburke not at IU signings

Associated Press

Guard Todd Leary of state champion Lawrence North signed a basketball letter of intent with Indiana University on Wednesday, but another Hoosier prospect was a no-show.

Lawrence Funderburke of Goshen High School, who earlier gave the Hoosiers a verbal commitment, did not sign a letter of intent Wednesday because he was in Louisville, Ky., preparing for an all-star game.

Saturday, the McDonald's All-American Game featured the Hoosier state and the land of Dixie. At this time last season, the Irish were 14-12.

Indiana high schools and colleges have turned out such greats as Larry Bird, Oscar Robertson, George McGinnis, Isiah Thomas and Austin Carr. Even Gene Rudo couldn't lose the big one with that team.

On March 18 more than 100,000 people watched some form of basketball in Indiana. The NCAA Tournament was in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, the Pacers played the Bulls before a sold-out crowd in Indianapolis and high school semi-finals were played before almost 50,000 fans at four sites throughout the state.

So why in the name of Bobby Knight does Bookstore Basketball persist in giving the Hoosier Award to the worst shooter in the annual tourney?

It's like giving the Wembley Award to the worst tennis player on tour, the Babe Ruth Award to the worst power hitter in the majors, the Augusta Award to the worst golfer on tour and the Vince Lombardi Award to the football coach with the worst record in the NFL.

A history of the award further confuses the situation. The first Hoosier Award for Gunning was made in the 1975 tournament, while the name was changed to the Hoosier Award for Exotic Shot Selection in 1979. Later, the name was shortened to the present-day Hoosier Award.

Last year's winner (loser?) of the award shot 1-of-23 from the field. If an Indiana player shot just 1-of-10, he would find himself sitting next to Knight. A 1-of-23 performance might provoke Knight to search for the infamous chair.

Maybe the initial inventors of the award didn't yet appreciate the quality and devotion to basketball in Indiana. No one can now claim ignorance as an excuse for giving this "honor."

The solution to this problem is really twofold. Part one see HOOSIER / page 15

Hoosier Award needs to change its name

When someone says Hoosier, two images jump into my mind—either Indiana University or the state of Indiana in general.

Those two images are associated first and foremost with the art of basketball. Indiana is basketball and basketball is Indiana.

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