Chinese protest continues

Associated Press

BEIJING: About 1,500 students braved a daylong downpour and marched for democracy in the capital Thursday, and authorities threatened harsh measures to crush four days of dissent.

About 1,000 students marched in the central Chinese city of Nanjing, and students in the city of Shanghai, Wuhan and Hefei, but details were sketchy. Nationally televised newscasts were marked by a stern warning that the protests, the biggest since the government's suppression of 1989 student demonstrations, would no longer be tolerated.

"These activities have gone beyond the limits of the law and the taking of harsh measures to end the disturbances has become necessary," the announcer said, quoting from an editorial by the official Xinhua News Agency.

"These protesters do not really care about the future or happiness of China, all they want is to overthrow the Communist Party and the government," the editorial said.

The protests were prompted by the death Saturday of Hu Yaobang, an outspoken tymphoon commander who was ousted as Communist Party chief in 1987. Hu was accused of encouraging liberal ideas and failing to keep Hu Hansen, an outspoken tymphoon commander who was ousted as Communist Party chief in 1987. Hu was accused of encouraging liberal ideas and failing to keep Hu in China.

The Beijing city government issued regulations that restricted commemoration activities for Hu to "inside universities, businesses and factories." The regulations also said "rioters and other lawbreakers would be dealt with severely, according to the law." Early Thursday, thousands of security forces rushed into Nanjing to end the disturbances.

The address, held Thursday in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, was part of the 23rd Annual Meeting of the North Central Section of the Geologi ciac Society of America.
Almanac

On April 21:

• In 753 B.C.: According to legend, Rome was founded.

• In 1649: The Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

• In 1835: An army of Texas led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexican forces under Isaac Jeanicot, ensuring the independence of Texas.

• In 1972: Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.

• In 1996: The head of the Center for Disease Control said he believed a virus discovered in France was the cause of AIDS.

Ten Years Ago: A federal report showed that use of all meat and poultry products tested over a two-year period contained illegal and potentially harmful residues.

Cloudiness comes

Considerably cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of morning showers. Highs: 80 to 82. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 45. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs from 60 to 65.

Market Update

Chicago for Three, April 19, 1989

Dow Jones Industrial Average

-9.53

-0.27

S&P 500

500

-9.53

0.96 to 306.15

Currency exchange

Mark

0.145 to 1.8478 DM/

Yen

2.28 to 132.43 /

Precious Metals

Gold

$20.20 to 389.30 /

Silver

2.23 to 5.7877 oz.

Attention Clubs/organizations:

Today is the last day to receive club funds for the 1989-90 school year. All requests must be ac
ccepted by 5 p.m. The expenditure of funds as well as a letter of approval from your advisor. Questions call 239-7417 between 12-4 p.m.

Iceberg Debates Chairperson and standing committee members are being selec
ted for the 1989-90 academic year. All those in
terested should contact Joe McKenna at 127 Sorin Hall before Monday the 24th.

Peace Corp Internship: Students interested in Peace Corp “Going Global” overseas internships will meet today at the Center for Social Concerns at 4 p.m.

College of Science Dean’s Run will be held Sunday April 30th at 11 a.m. The race is 7 km (two-thirds the distance) and will pay Edward Jones whatever price is set by Christie’s, the art auction. A federal warrant has been issued for the map, one of several copies believed commissioned by Christie’s, the art auction. A federal warrant has been issued for the map, one of several copies believed commissioned by Christie’s, the art auction.

The specter of a relatively small object from space capable of wiping out cities is frightening, compounded by the fact that as
time passes, we have no set agenda. One could strike, or just pass by, at any time.

Most people don’t think about such things. We’re preoccupied with thoughts of nuclear war and the mass destruction brought on by our fellow earthlings.

We tend to think in terms of megatons when we visualize mass destruction. A one megaton atomic bomb has the power of one million tons of dynamite, enough to destroy everything within 30 miles of it and create biologi
cal havoc for 100 miles outside that.

Let’s not hide behind probabilities, but stop to consider the devastation that might end it all.

The Earth’s scientists should get together and think about such things once in a while. Pon
dering how a catastrophe could happen is far better than wondering why one did happen.

We have the technology to look for asteroids whizzing over the moon and bring them back, land spacecraft on Mars, launch long-distance orbiters to Jupiter and Saturn. But we can’t stop a potentially
deadly asteroid.

It’s sort of ironic, though, to think that a “big bang” which may have created the universe might end it all.

Weather

Cloudiness comes

Considerably cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of morning showers. Highs: 80 to 82. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 45. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs from 60 to 65.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Two Indiana soldiers were killed in the explosion and fire that ripped through a gun turret on the USS Iowa. Scott A. Hott, 20, of Terre Haute and Darin Ogden, 24, of rural Shelbyville were killed Wednesday when a shell exploded aboard the battleship in the worst Navy dis

pensation in the last year period contained illegal and potentially harmful residues.

End of the disease AIDS.

An asteroid big enough to wipe out cities whizzed through the sky.

Toleration Act, which provided for

A Mexican at San Jacinto, assuring the

Mexico City, assuring the

An asteroid scientist at NASA said the

A planetary scientist at NASA said the asteroid was about a half-mile across and travel

What makes an incident like this even scarier,

A 300-year-old map of Paris may bring as much as $10 million to the Indianapolis man who paid $31 for it in a junk shop. A prospective buyer from Denver sent word Thursday that he would pay Edward Jones whatever price is set by Christie’s, the art auction.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-7471

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deadly asteroid.

It’s sort of ironic, though, to think that a “big bang” which may have created the universe might end it all.
U.S. officer shot, killed in Philippines

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines—Gunmen killed an American military officer and Vietnam War hero Friday as he was driving to work at the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group headquarters, U.S. and Filipino officials said. U.S. embassy spokesman Jerry Huchel said Army Col. James Rowe, 51, of McAllen, Texas, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Philippine military hospital and his body was flown to Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

Col. Victor Tiangco of the Philippine military's Capital Region Command said Rowe was chief of the army division at the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group. He said Rowe's chauffeur was wounded in the shooting and was in serious condition.

Tiangco said the assailants opened fire with an M-16 rifle as the victim's car approached the group compound in suburban Quezon City about 7:10 a.m. Tiangco said 21 bullets struck the car.

He said the assailants sped away. Witnesses said the victim's car was able to reach the compound, about two blocks from the shooting.

Toto Austria, a cashier at a gasoline station, said he heard shots and turned to see a white car pull alongside the victim's silver-gray vehicle with tinted windows.

As the cars turned right along a traffic circle, Austria said he saw one M-16 rifle extended from the window and firing at the other vehicle.

Familiar face

Note Dame alumnus and 1987 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown returns to campus to watch Bookstore powerhouse Adworks All Stars play a game. Brown's former teammate, Tony Rice is a member of Adworks.

North trial jury dispatched

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The jury in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial was dispatched Thursday to decide the guilt or innocence of the former White House aide with the judge's admonition that no one, including the president, had "the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law.

North has said he had authority from superior officials, including, he believed, President Reagan, for many of his actions in behalf of the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when official U.S. aid was banned.

Because of the lateness of the hour, jurors were sent to the nearby hotel where they will be sequestered, and ordered to begin deliberations on Friday. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell told them "your job is to decide the facts" in the first trial stemming from the mid-1980s affair in which profits from arms sales to Iran were diverted to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

The judge was specific in his instruction about North's contention that he acted under orders from top White House officials and, as Gesell's ruling. "Neither the president nor any of the defendant's superiors had the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law," Gesell said.

"Our country is governed by the rule of law. You have heard testimony indicating that other government officials may in some respects have concealed facts known to them, and some ranking above or below the defendant may have engaged in conduct similar to that charged against the defendant on trial.

But, he said, the conduct of others was no justification for North's conduct and "you are not to judge defendant's guilt or innocence based solely on the actions of others.

The judge's charge was delayed for a half day by a problem involving jurors who may have given misleading answers in pre-trial questioning.

When he convened court in the afternoon, Gesell said he had denied a North motion for a mistrial, filed on grounds that the jury had been infected by publicity about some of its members.

The five alternates were dismissed after Gesell gave the instructions and were driven home individually by U.S. marshals.

Gesell said North's defense that he was authorized to conceal his secret Contra role may be considered, but under closely defined circumstances.
Geologists hold annual chapter meeting at N.D. for first time

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will continue to play host today to 400 to 500 geologists and geophysicists as the 23rd Annual Meeting of the North-Central Section of the Geological Society of America enters its third day.

This year will be the first year that Notre Dame has hosted the annual meeting, said John Rigert, professor of earth sciences and vice-chairman of the meeting.

"The Section is part of a very large organization with 4,000 to 5,000 members across the country," said Rigert. He added that the country is divided into 5 sections, each of which holds an annual meeting.

"The meeting will consist of several talks and symposia as well as various poster presentations," Rigert said.

The meeting is held annually at a different college or university in the North-Central Section. Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are all part of the North-Central Section.

Members from other states are also attending the meeting, said Rigert.

The meeting began on Wednesday with a field trip to Kentland, Ind. Then the trip was offered by Attila Aydin of Purdue University and Gary Pavlis of Indiana University. Approximately 60 people examined the Kentland Structural Anomaly.

It was followed by another field trip hosted by Ned Bleser of the Indiana Geological Survey in Bloomington and Wilton Mehlhorn of Purdue University. The group traveled to North-Central Indiana to examine glaciated geology.

The actual lectures began Thursday and consisted of 8 spoken presentations and 2 poster displays.

Speakers included professors and scholars from throughout the Section and several members of Notre Dame's earth science department.

Bruce Babбит, former Arizona governor and Democratic presidential candidate addressed the participants at the annual banquet which was held last night at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Babbit earned an undergraduate degree in geology from Notre Dame in 1960 and a master's degree in paleoenvironmentalism from King's College in Durham, England, where he was awarded a Marshall Fellowship for graduate studies.

Today's activities will consist of 10 spoken lectures and 2 poster presentations.

According to Rigert, a field trip to the Sabine Lake prospect in Texas next week as part of the committee's continuing investigation into an oil well deal called the Sabine Lake prospect near Orange, the investment company owned by Wright and his business partner George Mallick, bought a 4 percent interest in the well for an initial payment of $9,120 on May 10, 1986.

"I'm anxious to let them ask me questions. I am certain the charges can be answered emphatically and absolutely," a Wright supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Texas), accused Phelan of leaving the speaker to be batted in the news media.

Meanwhile, two panel members were scheduled to go to Texas next week as part of the committee's continuing investigation into an oil well deal called the Sabine Lake prospect near Orange, the investment company owned by Wright and his business partner George Mallick, bought a 4 percent interest in the well for an initial payment of $9,120 on May 10, 1986.

"It's a little bit distracting that I write letters to the chair­man and ranking minority member of the committee and get a reply from Mr. Phelan, and it's always some foot­ drag­ging," Wright told a reporter. "We're very anxious to have the matter resolved as soon as possible."

"It's all the more reason to have the ethics committee on Monday. The speaker particularly blamed outside counsel Richard Phelan for what he termed the delay. "I'm puzzled as to why he is dragging his feet," Wright told a reporter. "We're very anxious to have the matter resolved as soon as possible."

SENIORS

What's up for Senior Month?

Well, pick up your Senior Month Booklet in the Senior Class Office, 2nd Floor of LaFortune or Haggard Center at SMC to get all of the details.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Congratulations to the 1988-89 members of Beta Gamma Sigma

Juniors
David Alexander
John Baumer
Scott Brachmann
Linda S. Carey
Timothy Dilone
Gary Freeman
Brian Gallagher
Richard Grainger
Michael Henk
Norman Karris
Edward Pelican
David Pilelski
John Roache
Linda Romero
Donald Sharp
Karen Sharpe
Michelle Soper
Thomas Tomusenda
George Traves
Maureen Tunell
Michael Wernsine
Dennis Weisberger
Seniors
Susan Bardi
Theresa Burnhart
Alan Burley
Gregory Cebulas
John Carroll
Michael Chalmers
Michael Collins
William Connolly
Julia Dale

David DeVo
Mary Dougherty
John Eilen
Kathryn Fitzgerald
Helen Gilboy
Todd Hardiman
Marko Buckzel
M. Daniel Janick
Patricia Kase
Thomas Kueck
Terence Lally
Ian Larkin
Patrick Lawlis
Cheryl Leesav
Paul Minar
James Mohan
Michael Mojac
Mark Marle
Adrienne Quill
Beth Rosa
Charles Sacher
Leo Senger

Betas

Joseph DeLuca
Curtis Dejen
Ramon Figueira
Harold Greent
Greschen Grieb
Jeffrey Jensen
Penrin Kniss
Marie LaPorte
Christopher Malose
Matthew Maloney
Thomas Mason
Colleen McGee
Jeffrey McGowan
Dennis McGeevendy
Vladimir Mendoza
Jodi Remheltler
Randy Ringer
Chris Thomson
Richard Tisworth
Mark Wintrob
Robert Zick

Executive MBA's
Ravindra Aachungollakkara
Joseph Antoon
Jack Coolsn
Evelyn Daliu
Richard Faber
Peter Garvey
James Harkness
Michael Place
John Purser
Nancy Shobert
Rodney Sirooa
Beth Whinick

INDIANA UNIVERSITY PUREOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

What's up for Senior Month?

Many classes ventured outside during Thursday's sunny afternoon. Students donned shorts for the summery weather and forgot the snow that fell just two days earlier.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

The National Honor Society for students in the College of Business
Hundreds pack Hitler’s birthplace

Associated Press

BRAUNAU, Austria – Riot troops ringed the house where Adolf Hitler was born and police said they arrested eight people Thursday for marking the 100th anniversary of the dictator’s birth with Nazi slogans and stiff-armed salutes.

Hundreds of police swarmed this city of 17,000 people to prevent a repeat of the 1979 clashes between neo-Nazis and leftists that marked Hitler’s 90th birthday. No serious incidents were reported.

Across the border in West Germany, foreigners closed their stores and kept children out of schools because of fears of neo-Nazi violence. Several members of anti-Nazi vigilante groups were arrested for carrying weapons.

Security was heaviest here, at the two-story yellow house where Hitler was born on April 20, 1889. The former inn now used as a day-care center for handicapped children was sealed off with metal barriers manned by dozens of police and special riot squads with dogs.

About 50 to 100oulkholders stood nearby. Nearly all shops along the street were closed, some barricaded with wooden boards. Police said unspecified numbers of people were being turned back at the border by West German or Austrian border police.

A police spokesman said two Austrians, three Italians, two West Germans and an American were arrested and face fines of up to $2,300 for their roles in the disruption.

The Italians, one Austrian and the American who greeted the Nazis salute, said a police official who did not give his name. One West German was arrested after he shouted Nazi slogans and spat at reporters. Police said he was carrying a large knife.

Another West German also shouted anti-Semitic slogans, including “Jew, go and rot!” and “This will be a national holiday in 100 years’ time!”

Shell-shocked Lebanese emerge cautiously after 42 days of fighting

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shell-shocked residents emerged cautiously from bunkers Thursday during an uncertain lull to face shortages of water, bread and electricity after 42 days of bombing by Israeli Christian and Moslem forces.

The guns and rocket launchers, which by police count have fired more than 100,000 projectiles since March 8, were mostly silent. Occasional salvos kept people on edge.

“We’ll be lucky if this lull persists and we manage to get some sleep,” said grocer Yusuf Aridi as he closed his store in Moslem west Beirut after opening it briefly to sell what few goods he had left.

The latest spasm of shelling, which began at dusk Saturday, inexplicably slackened late Wednesday.

The quiet followed a cease-fire call Tuesday from 23 Christian Parliament deputies. But Gen. Michel Aoun, whose mainly Christian army forces have been battling an alliance of Syrian troops and Moslem Druze militiamen, rejected the truce offer.

The leftist As-Safir daily newspaper, copying The Christian Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. called it “an ambiguous cease-fire.”

Whatever the reason for it, the break gave people a chance to get out of the shelters in which they’ve been cooped up, check their homes and businesses for damage and buy what food and supplies were available.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said it was a double-edged sword.

“It’s good to give the people a breather so they can get some sleep. But it’s risky as well because people might get used to it and forget the dangers of renewed shelling. That’s when you get heavy casualties,” he said.

By police count, at least 270 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded since March 8.

Among them was Spanish Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aresti, killed when a shell hit his house in east Beirut on Sunday. His body was flown Thursday to Madrid.

The shelling duels, some of the heaviest in Lebanon’s 14-year-old civil war, erupted after Aoun blockaded Moslem militia-run ports.

The Observer page 5

Lights, camera...

Randy Armstrong, Sue Cholodinski, and Tim Brunkhart of Golden Dome Productions tape some footage of (what else?) the Golden Dome.
Iowa

continued from page 1

the breech of one of the turret's three guns.

"We have no eyewitnesses to what actually transpired," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters as he headed back to Washington from a NATO meeting in Brus­

sels.

An Air Force cargo plane flew the bodies of the 47 officer and 46 enlisted men to Dover Air Force Base, as the Iowa, headed for its home port of Norfolk, Va., after unloading the bodies off Puerto Rico.

Navy Secretary William Ball attended a memorial service at the Iowa, headed for its home port of Norfolk, Va., after unloading the bodies off Puerto Rico.

The commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, Adm. Jerome Johnson, who was on board the Iowa, told reporters in Puerto Rico, "The fire and explosion was instantaneous."

Correction

In an article on Saint Mary's commencement speaker in the April 28th edi­

tion of The Observer, the date of Saint Mary's com­
mencement exercises was incorrectly given. The cor­
rect date for Saint Mary's commencement is Sat­

turday, May 20.

Protest

continued from page 1

tionary heroes, now draped with eulogies and portraits of Hu.

"The blood of our classmates will not be shed in vain," said one student leader. "Since the time of the first emperor 2,000 years ago China has been living under a dictatorship. It is time

for this to end."

Students huddled closely un­
der tattered umbrellas as the

wind and rain howled about them.

Student speakers said they were demanding that officially controlled student unions at their schools be disbanded and replaced with democratic or­

ganizations.

The student demands formu­
lated Monday include free speech, a free press, more

money for education and disclo­
sure by officials of their in­
comes and bank accounts.

Pipe the f... down, Bill!

By the way, have a Happy 21st Birthday.

Mike & Los

HELP YOUR PARENTS GET THROUGH COLLEGE

Just thinking about college tuition is enough to make most parents break into a sweat. But can you blame them? When you consider the cost of tuition, books, dorms—not to mention pizza parties—you're talking big bucks.

Which is why you should do some talking. Like telling your parents about the Education Loan Programs at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

At MHT, not only do we participate in all three Federally guaranteed loan programs, but we also work with state and national agencies and can make guaranteed loans in all 50 States.

In practically no time at all. Within 24 hours, the Bank will get a decision from the Guarantee Agency. It's that simple. Better still, with MHT your parents will get all the money they need from one source.

Example: If your folks need more money than government sources will give them, we can offer them tailor-made payment plans through The Education Loan Program, Educational Lines of Credit or Monthly Budget Program and Pre-Payment Programs that make it easy for your parents to fund themselves.

The Education Loan Program, Monthly Budget and Pre-Payment Programs are offered through the Tuition Plan, a company of Manufacturers Hanover.

Once you get a loan from us, you can be sure it'll stay with us. Because we've never sold education loans to other banks unless the borrower asked us to.

So if you need money for school, call 1-800-MHT-GRAD and get yourself an MHT Education Loan Application. Then when your folks ask you about tuition, at least you'll have an answer.

No sweat.

The Consumer Banking Group

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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Rocco's Hair

Styling

531 N. Michigan St.
Phone 233-4597

Journalists arrested

Two senior Korean journalists defiantly hold and raise their hands together as they are being led away by security agents Thursday. On the left is Chung Tae-gee, executive of Hankyoreh Daily, and Chang Yoon-hwan, the paper's editor-in-chief. The government arrested them for allegedly conspiring to send reporters to rival North Korea.

Manufacturers Hanover

SMART

help your parents get through college.

just thinking about college tuition is enough to make most parents break into a sweat. But can you blame them? When you consider the cost of tuition, books, dorms—not to mention pizza parties—you’re talking big bucks.

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At MHT, not only do we participate in all three Federally guaranteed loan programs, but we also work with state and national agencies and can make guaranteed loans in all 50 States.

In practically no time at all.

In a matter of minutes, MHT Student Loan Processors can program your information into our computerized loan-processing system.

Within 24 hours, the Bank will get a decision from the Guarantee Agency.

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No sweat.

The Consumer Banking Group

Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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EPA reports high levels of radon in schools

WASHINGTON- Preliminary tests suggest unhealthy levels of radon exist in schools across the country, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday in urging every school to test for the odorless, carcinogenic gas.

"Based on measurements taken in 3,000 schoolrooms in 16 states, it appears that elevated levels of radon gas can be found in schools throughout the United States," EPA administrator William Reilly told a luncheon at the National Press Club.

The EPA said that 54 percent of the 130 schools tested in 20 communities had at least one room in which radon levels were found to exceed 4 picocuries per liter of air, indicating a need for additional tests and, likely, corrective action.

EPA spokeswoman Martha Casey said that no list of schools was available but that affected state authorities and school officials have been told of the test results.

"Reilly called indoor radon, the result of natural radioactive decay in the ground, "one of the major environmental health threats facing Americans" and urged that school officials nationwide test their schoolrooms for the gas.

There is no federal law requiring tests for the radioactive gas, although the EPA by law is required to conduct sample tests nationwide in homes and schools to determine potential health threats.

Last September, the EPA urged all homeowners to conduct radon tests after unhealthy levels (4 picocuries per liter of air) of radon were found in one out of four homes tested in 17 states.

The agency has said that exposure over a lifetime at that level is equivalent to smoking 16 cigarettes a day.

Rockies have nation's lowest income

WASHINGTON- The Rocky Mountain region for the first time replaced the Southeast at the bottom of the nation's per capita income scale last year, as its income growth was held back by weakness in oil and gas exploration, the government reported Thursday.

Per capita personal income in the Rocky Mountain states averaged $14,382 last year, 13 percent below the national average of $16,444. New England, meanwhile, claimed the top slot for the fifth straight year with income of $20,160, 22 percent above the national average.

It was the widest gap since 1969 between the highest and lowest regions, based on per capita income as a percent of the U.S. average, the Commerce Department reported.

It also continued the pattern of the nation's six-year-old economic expansion, in which per capita income has grown faster than average in the high-income regions and has advanced slower than average in low-income regions.

"The high-income states are still moving further away, above the U.S. average, and the lower-income states are moving further away, below the average," said Rudolph DePass, a Commerce Department analyst.

On a state-by-state basis, Connecticut claimed the top spot for the third straight year in 1988, with average per capita income of $22,761, while Mississippi took the bottom slot with average income of $10,992.

Mississippi has been last in every year for which the Commerce Department has records, stretching back to 1929, except for 1983, when South Dakota briefly bumped it out of cellar.

Last year was the first time the Southeast, with average income of $14,331, did not rank last among the eight regions. Income growth in the Southeast matched the national average last year of 6.2 percent, while its replacement on the bottom rung, the Rocky Mountains, saw income grow by 5.4 percent.

When the national figures are adjusted for inflation, average per capita income grew 2 percent last year, up from the 1.4 percent pace in 1987.

Among the top-ranking states, Connecticut was followed by New Jersey, with per capita income of $21,882; Massachusetts, $20,701; Alaska, $19,514; and Maryland, $19,314.

The District of Columbia would have ranked third if it had been ranked along with the states, with per capita income of $21,067 last year.

At the other end of the list, Mississippi was followed by West Virginia, $11,658; Utah, $12,817; Arkansas, $12,772; Louisiana, $13,193; and South Dakota, $12,675.

Leaving school has never been so easy.

It's not surprising that so many students move with Ryder.

We've got sturdy dependable trucks in all sizes. Many are automatics, with power steering, air conditioning, and FM on top of the AM. Plus, Ryder can help out with boxes, hand trucks, even moving tips.

And we're easy on the wallet, too.

Dine at the Water's Edge

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Early Dinners from $5.95
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WHARF RESTAURANT
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SUMMER STORAGE FOR STUDENTS

High St. Storage
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A deposit will hold your storage unit Hurry Now - Spaces are going fast!
Dear Editor,

At the risk of discouraging you from continuing to read this, I'd like to remind you: This letter is about drinking and driving. Oh yes, you may think, another don't drink and drive tirade. We all know that drinking and driving is wrong. We know that it is a crime. We know that it can result in tragic loss of life: what more is there to say? In your place, I might have responded similarly. Until a few days ago, that is, when a good friend of mine died in a drunk driving accident.

Sadly, the story is not unusual; we've all been exposed to a story like this in one form or another—news articles, after-school specials, made-for-TV movies. The most popular kid at school (isn't it always the most popular kid?), the one with the bright future whom everybody looks up to, has too much to drink at a party, and dies on the way home. That's not the way it happened last weekend, except it was different in one way: the "golden boy" was me.

I shouldn't say he was killed in a car accident; rather, he was killed himself in a car. Though I would love to be able to blame fate, or God, or some other outside force, the fact is, he made the choice himself. And that is precisely why his death is not difficult for me to accept. If he weren't dead, I'd like to think I'd have broken his arm myself; I am so angry at him. Angry for being so stupid, for terminally meeting a violent young life needlessly. Angry that he was too intoxicated to navigate a simple turn, and to make it the remaining 100 yards to his driveway in safety. Most of all, I am angry that this tragedy is so common that the circumstances of his death are almost trite.

I have a new understanding of the origin of the acronym M.A.D.D., for that is exactly what I am. My anger transcends even my grief; this senseless loss of a friend to the deadly habit of driving. It is difficult to comprehend that people must continue to die from this plague; it is not a terminal disease for which we must wait to find a cure. The solution is evident: don't do it!

CONGRESS NOT AS FAIR UNFAIR AS AUTHOR CLAIMS

In his article "Democratic partnership unfairly damages Bush" (The Observer, April 13), Dave Bruner makes some serious misrepresentations. As the Senate's duty to verify and consent to Bush's Cabinet nominees flies in the face of at least one recent event, the Congress can and should do its duty for the American people.

Mr. Bruner's argument that Congress is hypocritical in its indictment of Senator Tower is both inaccurate and untruthful. The final judge of the president on the minimum wage issue, that is the only one Congress has the right to make. But it is far from the truth that Tower was "a notorious right-wing ideologue". Mr. Bruner's assertion of this, and that the Congress was "shortsighted" for not "recognizing the immediate and lasting effects of the minimum wage issue", and that "Congress must act quicker", is not the correct approach to the minimum wage issue.

The Congress must act quicker, on the minimum wage issue, and it is precisely why his death matters. And it is precisely why his death changes everything. But it is far from the truth that Tower was "a notorious right-wing ideologue". Mr. Bruner's assertion of this, and that the Congress was "shortsighted" for not "recognizing the immediate and lasting effects of the minimum wage issue", and that "Congress must act quicker", is not the correct approach to the minimum wage issue.

Mr. Bruner's argument that the Congress is hypocritical in its indictment of Senator Tower also has a basic flaw. Indications by Congressmen are often issues in elections, and every Senator who voted against Senator Tower is subject to a similar scrutiny every six years. As Defense Secretary, Tower would have been a vote of the voters directly, and so it was the Senate's duty to verify and refute the "allegations" surrounding his death. The Congress can do its duty, and the President's leadership, they should not be seen as anything more than normal disagreements between the executive and legislative branches. The Congress is not obligated to make long-term concessions to the president as part of a "honeyymoon" package; to do so would be a betrayal of the apparent intention of the electorate in electing a Democratic Congress.

At the same time, Mr. Bruner's assumptions about Congress's contentious tendencies flies in the face of at least one recent event, the Contra compromise. Congress as well as the president came a long, difficult way to settle on that issue, but patience was no doubt paid off in a clear, coherent policy for peace in Central America.

It must be clear that Congress is not just interested in winning this new president crippling defeats; nobody wants a weak President across the table from Gorbachev. But the way in which Bush chooses to handle defeat is an important barometer of his actual potency as a leader. If the President becomes weak and ineffective, Congress as well as the president came a long, difficult way to settle on that issue, but patience was no doubt paid off in a clear, coherent policy for peace in Central America.

Jeremy Manier
Zahn Hall
April 13, 1989

"You could wait for your dreams to come true; but time has no mercy. Time won't stand still for you."
Initiation helps faith to grow

Dear Editor:

During the recent celebration of the Easter Vigil at Sacred Heart Church, Doug Dezelan, a Catholic University student, Matthew Azer, Cynthia Redding, Jonathon Azer, Patrick Conley, and Michael Tolstedt, were initiated into the Roman Catholic Church. For those in attendance at the Vigil, the celebration was moving and indeed inspiring. The four people who made this momentous step forward, were participants in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.), a process directed by Sister Mary Curan through the Office of Campus Ministry.

We must not forget that this is our faith and a gift, and we should not forget to thank Matt, Cyndy, Jonathan and Stephanie for reminding us of that gift. Many of us were well-given thanks for those who helped them in their journey. A special thanks goes to the Campus Ministry Team, Sister Mary Curan, Father Tim Gaughan, Father Dan Jenky, as well as Father Dave Tyson, and Father Peter Rocca, for encouraging them to participate in the ritual of initiation.

Reminder

By J.J. Carberry and D'Arcy Chisolm

Intercollegiate football competition has in recent years flirted with disapproval because of its College Football Association (CFA) and the NCAA. Organized some seasons, it serves academic goals and true amateur athletic competitiveness. Several CFA member schools, we have noted last year, have been found guilty of grievous violations of even NCAA rules (e.g., Texas A&M, U. of Houston, SMU, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Illinois, inter alia).

It is virtually common knowledge that football players of less than marginal academic potential are too often recruited to "fill stadiums." They are then placed on, sans a legitimate academic degree, to fend for themselves. A fraction find a rich but brief livelihood in the NFL or CFL. In sum, at too many institutions (e.g., in particular) football players are naught but "meat" carried on board for a few years. The NCAA has, through the Office of Campus Ministry, been designed to be seek after and complement the mind's nurturing and indeed inspiring. The four programs begun recently initiated are a living faith to grow within the classroom. A Greek ideal, to be sure. But a reality dearly needed to be restored in our age.

Less lofty, some would aver, but nevertheless legitimate is the monetary reward to the school which fields a competitive team (in the ever-keen eyes of TV and radio).

There then can be no doubt that a just and adequate system must be sustained between the educational function of a sports program and its revenue-generating capabilities. A tentative resolution that very program.

A Tentative Resolution

The Ivy League is a paradigm for a solution of the inevitable tension twist education and, if you please, athletics. The solution is to be less severe, prudent economics. What are the key features of the Ivy League?

1) Comparable bases for admission.
2) Academic emphasis.
3) No spring practice.
4) No freshman varsity eligibility.
5) Competition largely within the league.

The negative?

1) They lose money.
2) They lose money.
3) etc.

Why do they lose money? Simple. The Ivy League is geographically and academically limited. Their appeal is quite limited to a very limited body of people in the narrow confines of the Ivy League. The Ivy League is not national. Let us then postulate an Ivy League of 10, (Note: many of the cited teams are independents). Each team would play 6 games within the league and 4 games outside the league (e.g., Notre Dame vs. Purdue, National Ivy vs. Ivy League) and a bowl game, if so offered and desired.

The public response? Does anyone believe that the public (i.e., TV, Radio) would eschew a Notre Dame-Stanford, Army-Navy, SMU-N.D., BC-USC, etc.? Penn State-Berkeley? This is indeed a national league! What are its academic qualities? Qualities which could well rescue major college football from its now low estate.

National Ivy League Principles

All league members would agree to:
1. Academic Criteria:
   a) Admission based upon GPA and SAT, within 10% of the mean of the general student body. Twelve H.S. quality points maximum, minimum requirement.
   b) Criteria monitored with the insurance of the coaches, as is done in the Ivy League. (The issue of minorities requires comment. Minority student athletes could be admitted, if necessary, for reasons other than athletic talent).
   c) In residence, off-campus, etc.
2. Athletics to be pursued and sponsored by the league. Only 10% of the student body and no professional farm system, as does professional baseball.

Obviously this scheme can only become a reality if 10 schools join the league. We are an Ivy League of 10. A Modest Proposal for College Football

By J.J. Carberry and D'Arcy Chisolm

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An Tostal heralds Spring

In its 22nd year, An Tostal has become an endlessly expanding tradition.

JANICE ARCHER
accept writer

Spring has finally arrived at Notre Dame, and with it comes the activities of An Tostal. Expanded this year to encompass an entire week, this series of scheduled spring fever activities is a traditional event welcomed by all. An Tostal, Gaelic for "festival," was started in 1967 by David Ryan, a student who engineered the event for three years. In its first few years, An Tostal consisted of organized events on the quad on Friday and Saturday. It has become a week long series of activities that gives students "a last chance for fun before finals," says Chairman J. Christopher Murphy.

The St. Ed's Charity Carnival kicks off the week on Sunday, April 23 from noon to 11 p.m. at Stepan Center. There will be a picnic, and a student jazz band will perform. The band is accepting donations for a scholarship in the name of a Cavanaugh Hall student killed in a skiing accident. The carnival itself is inside Stepan, with over 20 dorms sponsoring booths. The proceeds from each booth will go to a charity of the dorm's choice.

Different events take place during the week on campus, but all of Thursday's activities will occur at Saint Mary's. There will be another picnic, with The Freddy Jones band performing. The major attractions on Thursday are the bike race and Jello wrestling. This year, the wrestling pit is "bigger than ever," says Murphy, since 175 gallons of green Jello will be used. A huge game of Twister will be played this day, on a grease Twister mat.

Students get a jump on last year's An Tostal activities during the Slam Dunk contest is one of many events which are returning for this year. Friday's An Tostal happenings take place on South Quad. Some popular activities are "the pie in the face" contest, with campus personalities, an impersonation contest and a tie-dye session. Students can bring their own clothes, and dye and instructions will be provided. The main attraction among Friday's 23 events is the Recess at Stepan. Childhood games that never lose their appeal, such as dodgeball and finger painting will be played. Over 600 sheets of paper were used last year at the finger painting booth. Popcorn and ice cream will be provided, and a D.J. will be playing music.

Saturday is the biggest day of An Tostal. Activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. until midnight. For lunch, Billy Sticks Nicks is performing at a picnic at Stepan. Games such as the water balloon toss, a wheelbarrow race and a wet clothes rally will be played, and one of the most popular events takes place: the mud pits.

The An Tostal committee will be bringing in "clean dirt," says Murphy, "dirt that has been filtered to remove twigs and rocks." Pillow fights and tug of war will be fought on boards above an 8 x 12 foot pit of mud. A field of

MOVIES
"Beverly Hills Cop" finals at Engineering Auditorium, 8:10:15 p.m.
"The Decline of Western Civilization II: The Metal Years" at Annenberg, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC
Center Street Blues at Theodore's, 9:30 p.m.
Billy Sticks Nicks & the N's & Out's at Stepan Center, noon to 11 p.m.

THEATER
"The Power and the Glory" Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Tickets are $6 for Main Floor, $5 for Balcony.

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"Center Street Blues" at Theodore's, 9:30 p.m.
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THEATER
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Tickets are $6 for Main Floor, $5 for Balcony.

MUSIC
Violin and Piano Recital at Annenberg Auditorium at 2 p.m.
The Collegium Musicum at Notre Dame's Collegium Musicum performing Mozart's Missa Brevis at Stepan Center, noon to 11 p.m.

THEATER
"The Power and the Glory" Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Tickets are $6 for Main Floor, $5 for Balcony.

ON CAMPUS
St. Ed's Charity Carnival at Stepan Center, noon to 11 p.m.
**Hacienda is a Mexican-style pleasure any day of the week**

MARK MCLAUGHLIN
accept writer

Margaritas. These have always been my favorite, one of my favorite drinks, and no other Mexican restaurant is complete without them. One man's opinion, anyway. The Hacienda restaurant has them and they are good. No ils, and lots, these are the best in town, but that but there is decent food too.

There are three or four Haciendas in the area, the closest being in Indian Ridge Plaza off of Grape Road. I paid a visit there on Wednesdays. The decor, mediocre food, and perhaps passable drinks. Only one of these three came to pass—a pleasant surprise. The large number of cars in the parking lot tipped me off that this was no ordinary restaurant. I didn't want to wait at 5:30 p.m. but the wait at 7:30 p.m. was 15 minutes. Moral of the story: go early. Go there early to avoid lines. And bring friends. The atmosphere is not quite cozy enough for those of you suicidal enough to try the food. There's a bar if you want to skip the food, but you'll be missing out.

Hacienda is open on Sunday through Thursday, 10 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m. I'm told the atmosphere is very pleasant. Go there. Go repeatedly on Saturday. I've danced to his music for years to come. With this enthusiastic participation in the Bookstore Council presents its annual Carnival for the Arts, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, and IBM is involved in this year's events. The committee has been very successful, and the event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, took place on Saturday.

The event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, is open to all. The committee has scheduled a different campus band to play every day at the Fieldhouse Mall. There will be many different performances. People are encouraged to come to the event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, as often as possible. The event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, is open to all.

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Carnival for the Arts is the most popular event of the year. The event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, is open to all. The committee has scheduled a different campus band to play every day at the Fieldhouse Mall. There will be many different performances. People are encouraged to come to the event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall, as often as possible.
The Church: an army that shoots its wounded

A friend once said, "The trouble with Notre Dame is that the whole goddamned place is run as though it was somebody's hobby." This opinion, ripped off in anger, turned out to be one of the truths that make men free, maybe that's the more powerful of the pair. Maybe, in getting a handle on it, we could realize how dangerous Jesus was as a revolutionary, because his revolution was one of love.

Of all the truths that make men free, maybe that's the more powerful of the pair. Anyway, in trying to make it clear how dangerous Jesus was as a revolutionary, because his revolution was one of love, didn't he tell us that it wasn't the well people, but the sick who needed a doctor? That is it's not the saved He came to help, but the lost? That it is not the righteous who need Him, but the sinners? In other words, He founded the Church as a well, where the thirsty could always get a drink, as a shelter, where the homeless could get a meal, as a home the street people could always come to, as a party, where the naked would be dressed in fine robes; as a sheepfold, where the sheep would always be awaited. But who turned it into a club run by the self-righteous for the already-saved?

The weakness of President Johnson's war on poverty was that the poor didn't get to run it; half the money set aside for the poor was paid out in salaries to bureaucrats who administered the program. Who runs the Church? The already-saved, though it was not the already-saved whom Christ had in mind when He clearly told us.

But as Paul wrote, all have sinned and come short of the glory of God; so maybe you can say that the "already-saved" have a part in the Church too; if they could only understand what it means to say, "The truth will make you free.

What is the truth? The truth that is God is love, and who abideth in love, abideth in God. This is the truth the Christian should be aware of so though his soul's breath depends on it, because it does.

Unfortunately, the truth that the "already-saved" cling to their smugness is the truth about faith and morals. Jesus didn't get a reputation as a radical because he was a moralist, and His theology was tame and wholesome, compared with the myths about the gods you can discover in Virgil and Homer. The evangelizing revelation He brought us is that the Father in heaven is perfect in love. Of all creatures on earth, men and women are the only people with their high destiny as lovers. What did Christ say of the woman taken in adultery? "Much is forgiven her, for she has loved much." Then he said to her, "Go, and sin no more." Was He absolving her from a moral charge, or was He telling her that as an adulteress, she was squandering love in a way that would never bring her happiness or fulfillment? Love is the fulfillment of the law, but lust is the use of a privilege that belongs to love. As such, it's an act of injustice that can bring trouble to the community. You can understand why adultery is wrong when it's finally revealed to you that God's first law is love.

What happens to a Church that tries to live as though its highest duty is to teach faith and morals? It sets up injunctions to defend the truth of the faith, and it sets up watch-and-sword societies and temperance leagues to enforce its moral teachings. The Church that gets pulled up over itself as a defender of truth has to insist on its infal­libility and its right to be intolerant of error, despite heresy. But even if the Church is entitled to claim these special prerogatives, every article of the creed serves as chapter and verse showing what it means to say that God is love.

The Church, believing that the truth it should live by is that God is love, and that its mission is to make God's love visible to the world, should feel very religious in a party with the secular powers which obliged, in the name of the common good, to wage wars, to punish the guilty, and to shoot the wounded. It seems hardly likely that the secular parties would be much inspired to accept the sensitive duties of Christ's Church as their own. The Church which fails to be the Church of Christ's love made visible, does so at great risk to itself, because it betrays the Master. If I were to list groups of these people, you could see how many have suffered inordinately because of the Church's abuse or neglect of them. How would it be possible for the Church not to be held responsible for the judgement for its failure to love?

I'm not in favor of pulling down the Church for its sins against the light. It's at least possible, as a Church member, to become aware of the Christian's vocation to wear a crown of thorns, or lay down his life, in the service of love. It's even possible for a Church member to become a saint. Maybe someday the Church will be turned inside out, in a revolution of love. I don't believe that Christ has finished yet with the Church that He, as the Incarnation of love, wants for His servant. I don't regard this column as a powerful exercise in relentless logic. Any lightweight, I expect, could prove that the argumentation is silly. I just wanted to see how far I could go in tying the idea of the Church as an army that shoots its wounded.
Tony Hrkac, The Dal.
5711. 28HI389, 683-8889.

CANNOT READ ANYMORE

or Credit

ITS FOUND: ONE SET OF DORM KEYS.

TYPING 10em-8pm.

Pick Friday, win playoff routed the disorganized Los

Vermont in the mask. Vernon

While Wayne Gretzky was

vastly complaining to

referee Bill McCready, a

trainee being on the ice,

MacInnis beat Kings goalie

Bryan Murray with a 16-foot slap shot in

Blues 5, Blackhaws 4

ST. LOUIS—Tony Hrkac,

playing in his first playoff

game in St. Louis scored at 13:46 of the second overtime

Thursday night to give the Blues a 3-2 victory over the

Chicago Blackhaws in the NHL Division finals at one

win apiece.

Hrkac picked up the puck in

Chicago's zone off the right boards and skated through

the faceoff circle to send his shot past goaltender

Alain Chevrier, who stopped 51 shots.

Chicago never led, managed

only 18 shots during the

first 60 minutes and battled to the tie in regulation

coming from behind three

times.

Aikman, who played at

UCLA and who will be the No.

1 choice in the NFL draft, said

he hoped that within five

years "the fans will be compar-

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Every Sunday he used to watch

Staubach on television from his

home in Henryetta, Okla.

"I remember all those com-

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part of that someday," Aik-

man said. "I can't step into

intercollegiate and do some of the things he did.

Cowboys coach Jimmy

Johnson said the third time was

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"He turned me down out of

high school and went to Okla-

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Ironically, Aikman suffered

a broken leg in his second game

against Miami when he was at

Oklahoma. He was named to

that season and decided to transfer to UCLA after

Oklahoma coaches announced they

would return to the run

oriented wishbone offense the following season.

"Thanks for breaking my leg, Coach," Aikman said.

Quarterback Vinny Ten-

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million contract with Tampa

Bay when he came out of

Miami in 1989.

Quarterback Warren Moon

recently signed a contract with the Houston Oilers for

five years at $2 million per season.

Leigh Steinberg, Aikman's

agent, also negotiated that con-

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"It was the highest contact for a rookie," Steinberg said

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"I was proud to say it," Cow-

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"In my opinion, Troy could have
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the NFL.

The 6-foot-3, 217-pound Aik-

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UCLA, was 20-4 in the Bruns.

He compiled 60 per-

cent of his passes and threw 41
touchdown passes with only 17
interceptions.

Aikman was the most valu-

able player in the Cotton Bowl,

leading UCLA to a 17-3 victory

over Oklahoma. He was also

named the winner of the Davey

O'Brien award as the nation's

best quarterback. He was third in

the Heisman Award ballot-

ting.

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas—The Dal-

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million contract with Tampa

Bay when he came out of

Miami in 1989.

Quarterback Warren Moon

recently signed a contract with the Houston Oilers for

five years at $2 million per season.

Leigh Steinberg, Aikman's

agent, also negotiated that con-

tract. Aikman's $11.2 million con-

tract included a signing bonus

worth more than $2 million.

"It was the highest contact for a rookie," Steinberg said

of Aikman's deal.

"I was proud to say it," Cow-

owner Jerry Jones said.

"In my opinion, Troy could have
gotten more money if he

had played for another team in

the NFL.

The 6-foot-3, 217-pound Aik-

man, who played two years at

UCLA, was 20-4 in the Bruns.

He compiled 60 per-

cent of his passes and threw 41
touchdown passes with only 17
interceptions.

Aikman was the most valu-

able player in the Cotton Bowl, leading UCLA to a 17-3 victory

over Oklahoma. He was also

named the winner of the Davey

O'Brien award as the nation's

best quarterback. He was third in

the Heisman Award ballot-

ting.
Hayes’ two-run shot leads Phillies past Bucs

Mike Schmidt breaks Philadelphia club career hits record in 9-4 victory over cross-state rival

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH-- Von Hayes hit a two-run homer and Mike Schmidt doubled twice to break the Philadelphia club record for career hits Thursday night as the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4.

The Phillies scored three times in the first inning and twice in the second to take a 5-1 lead against Mike Dunne, 1-0.

Ken Howell, 2-0, allowed four runs and three hits over six innings before Greg Harris pitched two scoreless innings and Todd Frowirth finished the game.

Cardinals 5, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS-- Rookie Ken Hill earned his first major league victory and drove in a run as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal 5-2 Thursday night, snapping the Expos’ four-game winning streak.

Hill, 1-0, was called up from Class AAA Louisville when the Cardinals lost their third starter this season to injury or illness. He pitched seven innings and allowed five hits.

Astros 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA-- Third baseman Ron Gant’s fielding error allowed Kevin Baas to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

Trailing 3-2, Glenn Davis started the rally with a walk off Jim Acker and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez.

Mets 4, Cubs 3

NEW YORK-- Gregg Jefferies broke a 1-for-38 slump with a game-tying single and MoOKIE Wilson’s grounder scored the go-ahead run in the fifth inning as the New York Mets beat Chicago 4-3 Thursday night, sending the Cubs to their fourth straight loss.

Dwight Gooden, 3-0, pitched seven innings and allowed four hits for the victory and Roger McDowell finished for his first save. Gooden improved to 16-3 lifetime against the Cubs.

Mariners 5, White Sox

CHICAGO-- Ken Griffey Jr. singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners beat Chicago 5-3 Thursday night, sending the White Sox to their fourth straight loss.

The White Sox have lost eight of their last 10 games, including five of six home contests.

Orioles 2, Royals 0

BALTIMORE-- Jeff Ballard became the first Baltimore starter to win his first three games in 16 years, leading the Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Ballard matched Dave McNally’s 1973 start even though the Royals put runners on base in five of the first seven innings. The left-hander allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit 7-2.

It was the 14th win in 16 games for Minnesota over Detroit, whose 3-9 record is the worst in the majors. Detroit has dropped five of its last six games overall and eight of its last nine at the Metrodome.

German Gonzalez, 2-0, was the winner with 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief.
Irish golfers off to Michigan

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Forest Akers West Course in East Lansing, Michigan will challenge the Notre Dame golf team this weekend as the Irish travel to Michigan State for the Spartan Invitational. The Irish are looking to follow last weekend's strong performance at Ohio State's Kepler Invitational with a victory at East Lansing.

"We'd like to win this one since there will only be about ten teams competing," says Irish co-captain Pat Mohan. "If we play like we did in the first couple of rounds last weekend at Ohio State, we'll be in good shape."

The Irish did indeed shoot well at Ohio State. Mohan led Notre Dame with a three-round score of 229, and teammates Doug Giorgio and Paul Nolta each shot a 332 as the Irish finished eighth out of 22 teams.

Look for continued success for the Irish this weekend since the Forest Akers Course is very similar to the one at Ohio State. The 54-hole Spartan Invitational will feature teams from the Big 10 and Mid-American conferences as well as major independents from the Midwest.

"And Ohio State won't be there," added Mohan with relief. "They seem to win all of these things."

With Ohio State's absence, the Irish stand an excellent chance of coming out on top this weekend. Notre Dame will gain confidence from its past successes at Forest Akers West. The Irish won the tournament in 1985 and golfers such as Giorgio (who shot a 230) and Mohan (237) performed very well at the Spartan Invite last year. If these golfers repeat their past performances, don't be surprised if Notre Dame brings home a championship trophy this weekend.

Three coaches indicted in South Carolina scandal

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Three former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted Wednesday for allegedly providing athletes with anabolic steroids, and a fourth was charged with importing the muscle-building drug into the state.

The indictments came as Athletic Director King Dixon said South Carolina reopened an internal investigation into the charges. The university probe was halted after the grand jury investigation began.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas Korvez were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, ... particularly by ... the university's football team." The coaches allegedly encouraged and monitored the progress of the athletes using steroids.

The three coaches also were charged with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drug without prescriptions.

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Happy 21st Birthday, Kathy April 22nd
"Still Our Babe"

Love, Mom, Dad, and Karen
ND tennis will host Spartans

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men’s tennis dual match against Michigan State on Saturday pits two coaches who are on opposite side of the spectrum in their career. The Spartans’ Head Coach Stan Droubec is in his 32nd and final year at the helm of the Michigan St. program. While Irish skipper Bob Bayliss is in only his second year of his quest to turn the Notre Dame program into a national level team.

“I’ve known him since 1979 and at that time he was the president of the ITCA,” said Bayliss. “I’m really looking forward to seeing Stan Droubec. Over the years he has been a real leader in collegiate tennis. It will be a real honor for us to play them here in one of his last collegiate matches.”

As for Droubec’s final squad, the Spartans have not had a stellar year. Michigan State have posted a 4-0 overall record with a dismal 5-3 record in the Big 10. Michigan State has had a poor year for what they should be,” said Bayliss. “They are not as good as we are and it is a match we expect to win however I think we should be ready to play.”

The Irish are coming off a very impressive showing at the MCC Tournament last weekend. Notre Dame won all 27 matches up route to capturing all six singles championship and all three doubles championship, losing only one set the entire weekend.

“The MCC will be a positive” said Bayliss. “It has to help us. It made us more familiar playing outdoors than Michigan State.”

The 16 Irish squad is looking to average last year’s 5-4 loss to the Spartans at East Lansing. The Spartans return four out of the six players that knocked off the Irish. Moreover, the Spartans have added freshman Grant Asher to their lineup who holds the No. 1 position.

“Asher is an all court player who likes to come to the net when he can,” said Bayliss who also concerned with the Spartans’ No. 2 player. “Santiago Cash is a South American who likes to play on clay.”

For the Irish, Coach Bayliss professes that execution and the timing of the match are in the home team’s advantage. The Irish have not played a dual match since April.

“Execution is very important this weekend,” said Bayliss. “If we play the kind of tennis we have shown we can play we will be fine. The biggest thing going for us is the pace. For the rest of the season we only play on week ends. Everybody will be well rested.”

CeCe Cahill and the Notre Dame women’s tennis team look to pick up the pieces after Northwestern ended their 11-game winning streak this week. The Irish face eighth-ranked Indiana on Saturday (see related story, page 2).

Irish

continued from page 20

doubleheader will start at 4 p.m., and the Sunday doubleheader will begin at 12 p.m.

Junior outfielder Dan Peltier led off the scoring for the Irish in the first inning when he doubled off the centerfield wall to score Pat Pesavento, who had walked and stolen second. Pesavento was 1-for-1 with three walks, two stolen bases and three runs scored. Peltier came around to score on a James Sass sacrifice fly, making the score 2-0.

In the second inning, with Paul Lange on first and Pat Eiler on second, Mike Cosi singled into left, scoring Eilers. After a bunt single by Pesavento, freshman Craig Counsell delivered a bases-loaded single to right to score Paul Lange and Cosi. Dan Pel ti er followed with a fly ball to score Pesavento, making the score 6-0 after two innings.

The Irish scored two runs in the fourth inning, when the Irish scored three runs. Junior outfielder Dan Peltier hit his first homerun of the season over the right field fence. It made the score 14-1. ABOUT DETROIT: Many of the games with Detroit last season were high scoring contests, and the Irish should certainly be ready this year. In their last 25 innings, the Irish have scored 48 runs. Detroit is currently 13-15 after splitting four games with Xavier last weekend, a team the Irish beat in four straight two weeks ago. Notre Dame was 3-1 against Detroit in the regular season last year, but was beaten 5-4 by the Titans for its first loss in the MCC tournament.

Sponsoring this Sunday’s Musical Theatre is the Student Union Board.

Saturday’s Movie

Cradle will Rock

Showtime: 8:00 and 10:15
Place: Engineering Auditorium
Price: $2.00

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Saturday’s Movie

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Ohio Wesleyan next up for upstart ND lacrosse
Irish look to defense to continue stellar play as they put seven-game winning streak on line

By PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will play their own version of the "Blue-Gold" game Saturday when it faces the ominously black-clad Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University at "Moose" Krause Field.

The Irish (7-3) are riding a school-record seven-game winning streak and face off against the Bishops (9-1) at 4 p.m., not at 1:30 p.m. as previously publicized.

But no matter when they play, the Irish know they will need full efforts in many areas if they are to chip away at OWU's 8.6 series edge. The team will be looking for the same type of effort that has propelled it to three-goal, upset wins over Air Force and Denison, games that respectively mark the start and the most recent win of the current streak.

"I think it's important that our defense really play well," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We will also have to ride and clear well and we'll have to have possession.

"But no matter when they play, the Irish know they will need full efforts in many areas if they are to chip away at OWU's 8.6 series edge. The team will be looking for the same type of effort that has propelled it to three-goal, upset wins over Air Force and Denison, games that respectively mark the start and the most recent win of the current streak.

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**Women's Bookstore plagued by forfeits, schedule mixups**

By HEATHER ATKINSON  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Five of the Women's Bookstore Basketball games that were originally slated to be played on Monday, were unable to take place due to scheduling problems, were played yesterday. The forfeit craze continued as two of the teams advanced in the tournament due to the failure of their opponents to show up. An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies moved a step closer to the final round when Five Most Unsuspecting Basketball players decided not to show their faces, as did Aunt Flo and the Four Plugs, when Four Virgins and A Market did not report for the game.

No Surrender refused to give in until the very end of the game, and made it difficult for their competition to gain the victory. Despite Jackie Ull's contribution of 14 baskets, Keith, John, Flanner and Two Other Worthless Towers defeated their opponents by a final score of 24-22. Julie She's Easy To Score On and 4 Troopers and a Hairless Wonder shot down Don't Shoot Skip 22-20.

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. ND Dept. of Mathematics Colloquium, "On Singular Directions of Meromorphic Functions," Dr. Haishu Chen, Nanjing Normal University. Room 206 Computing Center.
8:10 p.m. "Power and the Glory," Washington Hall.

SATURDAY
Noon Baseball vs. University of Detroit.
1 p.m. ND Men's Tennis vs. Michigan State, Eck Pavilion.
1:30 p.m. Blue Gold Game, Gate 15 & 16; tix available at gate 10.
8:10 p.m. "Power and the Glory," Washington Hall.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. Baseball vs. University of Detroit.

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Yankee Pot Roast

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ND baseball drops Tri-State in three-hour extravaganza

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Erik Madsen was looking for a first-pitch fastball from the visiting Tri-State pitcher, and he got it.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Irish's best pitcher, Erik Madsen showed his versatility as a ballplayer when he sent a Jim Paulick fastball screaming back to second base, and with the ball of a bad-a$$ two-strike count, a generous official scorer, it was an RBI single.

Madsen's performance was appropriate for the wide, three-hour and 15-minute game which saw the Irish beat Tri-State 16-5. In the top of the ninth inning, the Irish had Madsen, Brian Piastrowicz, and Mike Coffey (all pitchers) playing for the outfield. Madsen's single was part of a unique inning which saw four pitchers filling in as pinch-hitters, but Madsen got the only hit.

As an Irish fan, my job is to take three cuts," joked Mad sen. "I had been studying the pitcher and I figured he'd be coming first-pitch fastball. I guessed right, and there it was."

Head Coach Pat Murphy considered Madsen's future as a hitter.

"We had been thinking about the Irishmen for the entire season," said the optimistic coach. "That thought lasted about one second."

Amidst all of the Erik Mad sen hype, there was a baseball game that used 26 Notre Dame baseball players, 13 of them freshmen, in the Irish rout.

"It's good to play a baseball game like this and have some of the younger Irish play," said Murphy. "We've got 19 fresh men on this club so it's nice to have a game like this."

Sophomore David Legus, who pitched the first two innings last year and two innings this season prior to Thursday, picked up the victory. Along with eight hits, two walks and one run in six innings, striking out four. "I'm nice." "Dave Legus did a nice job holding back the rest of the Irish," said Murphy. "I'm trying to see if Legus can ever pick up a big first-pitch fastball."

The Irish, 28-7, now set their sights for a four-game homestand this weekend against MCC rival Dominican. The Irish will face the team at Stanley Covesky Regional Stadium, home of the Notre Dame White Sox. The Saturday game is set to begin 11 a.m. EST.

New college football plan skirts real problem

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

The purpose of college athletics, or so we would like to believe, is to provide entertainment for the fans as they enjoy the physical efforts of gifted student athletes. However, the reality of college athletics is getting the best athletes at all costs (students by definition or not), putting them into pressure-filled situations and covering up their problems instead of solving them.

This is not to say that athletes are victims of the system. Many take advantage of their status and "athletic immunity" to break their school's rules, not to mention federal laws.

The problems we see at Southern Methodist, Illinois, Texas A&M, and most notably, Oklahoma, are, in all likelihood, the tip of the iceberg. Infractions are far greater than accusations, and the policing system in the NCAA is, as yet, unable to keep up with the rule-breaking.

Despite all that gloom and doom, there are colleges and universities in the United States that do, or at least have not been found not to, avoid scandal and abide by rules and laws. These schools, however, still compete on the playing field with the rule benders, ignorers, and breakers.

The problems where they start. The problems affect everyone involved in college athletics, not just those who break the rules.

Carberry and Chisholm have a list of 19 possible schools (including Notre Dame), which are presumed to have higher criteria, or to be pursuing immunity to break their school's rules, avoiding scandal and the federal law. These schools (including Notre Dame), which are presumed to have higher criteria, or to be pursuing immunity to break their school's rules, avoiding scandal and the federal law. These schools, however, still compete on the playing field with the rule benders, ignorers, and breakers. Dr. James J. Carberry, a professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, and D'Arcy Chisholm, Associate Director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, have written a "Modest Proposal Regarding Intercollegiate Football," the purpose of which is "to reduce, if not arrest the decline of the true meaning and amateur spirit of intercollegiate football competition ... (suggest) the formation of a National Ivy League of some dozen schools of broad geographical character yet marked by comparable academic and athletic aspirations."
Tony Rice plays the role of field general for the Notre Dame football team. Rice and fellow quarterbacks Kent Graham, Steve Belles, Pete Graham and Mike Miadich have worked out with Irish assistant coach Pete Cordelli, who took over the job of coaching the quarterbacks from Lou Holtz.

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

For the first time since Lou Holtz took over as head coach for the Notre Dame football team, someone else is keeping an eye on the quarterbacks for him. Usually, Holtz takes on most of the coaching himself in that department, but this year he named Assistant Coach Pete Cordelli quarterback coach, allowing an assistant to take over.

And what a job. Notre Dame has a history of turning out exceptional quarterbacks, and this year's crop has its own candidate for the position, Tony Rice.

"It's a great opportunity to work with them," Cordelli says. "I can give them my full attention, and that's something that hasn't been possible in the three years we've been here."

Lack of attention is usually not a problem you think about when discussing Notre Dame quarterbacks.

Rice is already attracting attention as a potential Heisman Trophy winner in 1989. The 6-1, 290-pound junior led the Irish to the National Championship, and Irish fans who complained that Notre Dame didn't have a passing game watched him improve dramatically.

"Tony's gotten better," Cordelli says. "In the fall, you could see him get better every week. In the spring, he's picked up where he left off."

Rice says it hasn't been quite that easy this spring. He missed practices for academic reasons, but returned for the final scrimmage before Saturday's Blue-Gold game, in which he will play on both sides.

"Things have been going pretty good," Rice says. "It's taking some time, going a little slow. I'm very pleased with what progress we're making, but we all know it doesn't stop here."

"I got a little behind," Rice says of his missed appearances on the practice field. "I had to do what I had to do. I had to catch up."

Rice led the Irish in total offense last season, averaging 171 yards per game. He averaged 5.8 yards per carry on the ground and completed 52 percent of his passes. He threw for eight touchdowns and ran for nine more.

In the Pistal Bowl against West Virginia, Rice was 7-for-11 for 183 yards and two touchdowns, plus he ran for 73 yards on 13 carries. Cordelli expects the improvement to continue.

"Now we're working to move him to the next level," Cordelli says. "We want him to consistently pass as well as he runs. He's right on schedule. He's doing a fine job this spring."

"We want to work on improving his knowledge of the game," Rice says. "He's been in the system for three years, he knows what we're trying to do. We want him to get a feel for everything that can happen in a game."

"We want to work on improving his knowledge of the game," Rice says. "He'll be able to attend things, both good and bad. He's progressed in that respect this spring."

Rice finds himself in a new role in 1989, that of a tri-captain of the Notre Dame team. But to him, it's a matter of delegation.

"The three captains got the seniors together, and we said that all the seniors were really the captains," Rice says. "We decided that it was important for every one of the seniors to be leaders on the field. I think we're moving in the right direction."

"The quarterbacks are improving their level of play," Cordelli says. "We're a close group."

Rice and fellow quarterbacks Kent Graham, Steve Belles, Pete Graham and Mike Miadich have worked out with Irish assistant coach Pete Cordelli, who took over the job of coaching the quarterbacks from Lou Holtz.

"We all work well together," Rice says of the quarterbacks. "It's always a team effort, not an individual one."

"They're a close group," Cordelli says. "It's been a lot of fun working with them. They respond well to coaching, and they work together well."

The quarterbacks, like everyone else, are looking forward to returning to the playing field in the fall.

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"We want to work on improving his knowledge of the game," Rice says. "He's been in the system for three years, he knows what we're trying to do. We want him to get a feel for everything that can happen in a game."

"We want to work on improving his knowledge of the game," Rice says. "He'll be able to attend things, both good and bad. He's progressed in that respect this spring."

Rice finds himself in a new role in 1989, that of a tri-captain of the Notre Dame team. But to him, it's a matter of delegation.

"The three captains got the seniors together, and we said that all the seniors were really the captains," Rice says. "We decided that it was important for every one of the seniors to be leaders on the field. I think we're moving in the right direction."

"I got a little behind," Rice says of his missed appearances on the practice field. "I had to do what I had to do. I had to catch up."

Rice led the Irish in total offense last season, averaging 171 yards per game. He averaged 5.8 yards per carry on the ground and completed 52 percent of his passes. He threw for eight touchdowns and ran for nine more.

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Joe Moore and John trasquad battle. While Head spring game when he coached Chuck Heater, Jim Coach Lou Holtz and defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez merely observe the game, with him on the Blue sideline. Jordan will work as grandson of Tommy Jordan (1969 Notre Dame grad) and the Gold team. Jordan will lead the winning coaches.

Tony Yelovich will help Jeffers returning starters Mike Eilers on its side. Freshmen Tony Smith will line up opposite Eilers at split end, and tight ends Derek Brown and Rod West also will play for the Blue.

Quarterback: With Rice playing a quarter for each side, the Blue team has Steve Belles as its only other signal-caller. The Gold team includes sophomore Kent Graham and freshman Mike Mischke.

Running backs: Sophomore Ricky Watters, who has had a super spring since returning to tailback, will run from the Gold backfield with fellow tailback Rusty Setzer and sophomore fullback Ryan Mihalko.

Tri-captain Anthony Johnson will play fullback for the Blue team. His backfield companions include freshman tailback Rodney Culver and Kenny Spears.

Defensive line: Returning starters George Williams and Chris Zorich lead the Blue line which also includes Bob Dahl and Mike Callan. The Blue’s defensive ends are Andre Jones, Scott Kowalkowski and Kevin McShane.

The Gold’s front three will include returning starter Jeff Aim with freshmen Marc DeManigold and Troy Ridgeley. Junior Mike Crouse also will play on the Gold line. Gold defensive ends include Arnold Ale and Devon McDonald.

Linebackers: Juniors Joe Farrell and Chris Sher will team with freshman Michael Smalls on the Gold linebacking corps.

Tri-captain Ned Bolcar and sophomore Donn Grimm will play for the Blue team with junior John Foley.

Defensive secondary: Blue cornerbacks include freshmen Rusty Setzer and Rod Smith with junior Rick Pureluck. Safeties D’Juan Francisco, Pat Terrell and Doug DiOrio will back them up. Returning starters Todd Lyght and Stan Smagala both will play corner for the Blue. Safeties for the Blue team include sophomore Greg Davis and freshman George Poorman.

1989 Notre Dame Football Schedule

Aug. 31 Virginia East Rutherford, NJ
Sept. 16 at Michigan Ann Arbor, MI
Sept. 23 MICHIGAN ST. NOTRE DAME
Sept. 30 at Purdue West Lafayette, IN
Oct. 7 at Stanford Palo Alto, CA
Oct. 14 at Air Force Colorado Springs, CO
Oct. 21 USC NOTRE DAME
Oct. 28 PITTSBURGH NOTRE DAME
Nov. 4 NAVY NOTRE DAME
Nov. 11 SMU NOTRE DAME
Nov. 18 at Penn St. University Park, PA
Nov. 25 at Miami Miami, FL

George Williams (69) and Chris Zorich (50) are mainstays of the Notre Dame defensive unit.

The Observer Blue-Gold Game Edition, April 21, 1989
Defensive line proved worth during '88 season

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

At the heart of Notre Dame's 13th-ranked defense last year was the defensive line, considered to be one of the strengths of by far. Said Zorich. "I'm very happy with how we did last year, but I'm sure if you talk to the other guys on the line they'll tell you that we have a lot to learn.

Compared to last spring, when the tackles were an uncertainty, this year's crew is an experienced unit looking to improve. Coach John Palermo says that the team has made significant progress this spring.

"The line is much further along this year than it was last year," he said. "The players are a little bigger, stronger and faster, and they've improved fundamentally.

At the center of the defensive line is the nose tackle, Zorich, who ranked third on the team last year in total tackles with 70. Despite sitting out his entire freshman year, Zorich established himself as one of the best players at his position. Following Zorich at left and right tackle positions will be George Williams and Jeff Aim, respectively. Aim, who will be a senior, led the Irish last season in an unusual category for a lineman: interceptions. His 6-7, 270-pound frame and defensive skills contributed to the pass rush attack for Notre Dame.

Williams settled into the left tackle spot, starting all 12 games after being switched from nose tackle. His 41-2 sacks ranked second on the team and he was a major part of a defense that allowed only 112 rushing yards per game.

"The thing about George is, he's probably the slowest of the three tackles speed wise, but not his ideas. If I had to pick the best three," Palermo said. "He's got it all in fundamentals. This is a football player, he just needs to get a little stronger." Fundamentals and skills at the three starters will be Bob Dahl, Troy Ridgely and Mike Crouse. The tackles are looking to improve in all areas as a unit this spring in preparation for the '89 campaign. Palermo talks as if he were the coach of the worst-ranked defense in the nation.

"Overall as a group we'd like to be better against the run, and you can never be good enough rushing the passer. I'd like to see more sacks," Palermo said.

As for tomorrow's Blue-Gold game, Palermo wants the tackles to concentrate on the fundamentals of the game. "All we want to do in the game is play basic defense," he stated. "We're going to limit our packaging and try to get better at the little things that make a better football team.

The critical position on the defense will be the defensive end slots. First-year coach Jay Hayes has a similar challenge ahead of him that Palermo had last spring. With the loss of Flash Gordon and All-American Frank Stams, Hayes will have the tough task of replacing the two players. Fortunately, the replacements already have experience and have made a mark on the football field.

Arnold Ale and Scott Kowalkowski start for the Irish and try to make the fans forget the performance of his football is ahead of him," Palermo said. "I would describe him as a fierce competitor, someone who hates to lose. He's a great football player!"

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Lettermen Lost

Wes Pritchett
Dave Hildebrandt
Aaron Robb
Mark Green
Ted Fitzgerald

Lettermen Returning

Derek Brown
Frank Jacobs
Rod West
Dean Brown
Joe Allen
Justin Hail
Tim Ryan
Gene McGuire
Miro Jurkovic
Mike Hildt
Winston Sandri
Tim Grunhard
Tom Gorman
Mike Brennan
Pat Elers

Kickoff Classic ticket information

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received 20,000 tickets for the football team's season-opening game Aug. 31 in the Kickoff Classic.

Tickets for the game, in which the Irish face Texas Tech at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., will be distributed through applications by contributing alumni and through alumni clubs on the East Coast.

There will be no public sale of tickets through the Notre Dame Ticket Office.

Tickets go on sale to the general public May 1 at the Giants Stadium box office. Call (201) 935-8500 for orders or information.
ND running backs keep explosive ground attack

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

When one thinks of the 1988 National Championship football team, one of the first images that comes to mind is that of talented athletes exploding out of the backfield for big yardage. In Saturday's Blue-Gold game, there is a good chance that you will see more of the same.

Familiar Irish backs Anthony Johnson and Rodney Culver will be joined by freshman tailback Kenny Spears in the backfield for the Blue squad. Johnson, quarterback Tony Rice and linebacker Ned Bolcar are tri-captains of the 1989 team.

Sophomore Ryan Mihalko starts at fullback for the Gold team. Lining up behind Mihalko at tailback will be Ricky Watters, who has had an outstanding spring, and Rusty Setzer.

Watters, who has switched back to tailback after spending his sophomore year at flanker, says Strong, the transition will not be any problem for the flashy native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

"Ricky played tailback in high school and he was a tailback here as a freshman," says Strong. "So he's making a good transition this spring and getting used to running on the inside a little more.

Watters has refined his play at tailback, and he feels this has been instrumental to his success this spring. "This year I've changed my running style, and that's helped me a lot," Watters says.

"When there's nothing there for me, instead of trying to bounce out and go around the end, I've learned to live with a short gain so we'll have our next play at second and six instead of second and ten or eleven," Watters says.

Watters and Setzer possess outstanding speed coming out of the backfield, so either of these runners get into the open field for the Gold team, don't be surprised if either of them break a long one.

Meanwhile, Ryan Mihalko will provide stability for the Gold ground-gainers. "Ryan is consistent, and reliable. He's what I call a "Notre Dame player,"" praises Strong. "Ryan has made some improvement this spring. He's stronger and more physical as a runner and has also shown the ability to catch the ball coming out of the backfield at times.

Looking to push the pigskin into the opposite end zone will be Anthony Johnson, who will not take this game very lightly. "Anthony Johnson has a great competitive spirit. He does not like to lose," says Strong.

Johnson, who gained 282 yards on 69 carries and scored five touchdowns last fall, is expected to carry the ball from both fullback and tailback. Look for him to get his body into those lanes." Rod's versatility has helped Strong solve his numbers problem. Culver is powerful enough to be a fullback, but he also has the speed to excel at tailback. Look for him to carry the ball from both positions tomorrow for the Blue team.

Watters is also quick to praise Culver. "Rodney is tough, he's fast, he's physical, he's just a good all-around football player," says Watters. "He's definitely high on my list." Indeed, after averaging 6.5 yards per carry last fall, Culver is high on everybody's list.

Familiar Irish backs...

ROSTERS

Blue

Jay Jordan, Joe Moore, John Palermo, Mike Connell

Offense

SE--Tony Smith, Jeff Baker, Trevor Miranda
OT--Mike Brennan
GG--Tim Ryan, Shawn Anderson
C--Jim Kinshart, Bernard Mannelly
TG--Gene McGuire
TT--Dean Brown
DE--Derek Brown, Rod West
GB--Steve Balles
FB--Anthony Johnson
TB--Ricky Watters, Kenny Spears
FL--Pat Eilers, James Diard
Defence

DE--Scott Kowalkowski, Kevin McShare
LT--George Williams, Mike Catan
RT--Chris Zorch
RT--Bob Dahl
DL--Andre Jones
MB--Michael Smalls, Joe Farrell
ELB--Chris Shey
FC--Todd Lyght, Chet Hollister
SC--Sten Smaga, Jerry Bodine
SS--Greg Davis, Marc Dobinson
Rich Earley

Gold

Jeff Jeffers, Jim Strong, Tony Yelovich, Chuck Heeter, Jay Hayes.

Offense

SE--David Janedic, Pat Fallon, Martin Scroggs
OT--Lindsey Knopp, Peter Rausch
GG--Tom Gorman, Brian Shannon
C--Mike Halld, Dave Prinzvalli
TG--Tim Guindard, Ted Hass
QB--Kent Graham, Mike McDadch
FB--Ryan Mihalko
TB--Ricky Watters, Rusty Setzer
FL--Rockey Ismail, Walter Boyd

Defence

DE--Devin McDonald
LT--Marc deManigold
NT--Troy Rogers, Mike Courneya
RT--Jeff Aim, George Marshall
DE--Arnold Aley
MB--Ted Bobar, John Foley
ELB--Donn Grimm
FC--Rod Smith
SC--Rusty Setzer, Rick Pucell
SS--D.Juan Francisco
FS--Pat Terrell

Notre Dame tri-captain Anthony Johnson leads the potent Irish ground attack.

Ricky Watters, shown here in Tuesday's scrimmage, will run from the backfield in the tailback spot for the Irish in 1989.