Students testify in case against council that guaranteed scholarships for a fee

By JANICE O'LEARY
Associate News Editor

Three Notre Dame students, Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo, and Detective Sergeant Brons Navure of Notre Dame Security went to Washington, D.C. to testify in a case involving the usage of postal services. Bill Blanford, a sophomore and Brenda Buck and Jim Marks, both seniors, testified on Wednesday, March 25, at an administrative hearing in the Postal Services building against the Academic Council on Financial Assistance (ACFA) and the U.S. Postal Service.

According to Russo, the Council is being accused of the "use of postal services for advertising services which were misleading or less than accurate." The hearing is still not over, though, said Russo. It could last "several weeks unless there is a negotiation out of court," Russo said.

"The Academic Council on Financial Assistance is a scholarship program that sends letters to students around the country," Russo said. "We would guarantee receipt of scholarships for a $60 fee," according to a March 9 article in a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) newsletter.

Although the council is based in San Diego, Calif., its original letterhead had a Washington, D.C. address. This letterhead has since been changed to the San Diego address, said Russo.

There was a Temporary Restraining Order on the mail being sent to the council, but a judge revoked that order in relation to mail being directed to the San Diego address, on March 8, according to the NASFAA newsletter. This revocation did not include responses being sent to the Washington, D.C. mailing address.

Notre Dame students received the letter from the ACFA mostly in December, 1989. Marks and Buck both sent the original $50 fee before the deadline stated on their letters. Dec. 30. Bill received a different version and was asked to pay $50. Buck received some information, but neither Marks nor Blanford received any mail after they sent their money.

Buck received her package in Indiana, and said that it wasn't what she had expected.

Marks said the experience of testifying at the hearing was "quite unusual." She stated that it was interesting that the investigation was being pursued administratively rather than criminally.

The students were questioned by Lisa Martin, an attorney for the office of General Counsel at the U.S. Postal Service from the prosecution and Marks said the questioning was "fairly laid back.

Marks said the cross-examination by the defense was "not too intense." Buck, the last of the three to testify, however, said that the cross-examiner "came down hard" on her. "He was staring at me the whole time," she said. She was on the stand for 45 minutes.

She also said she was not nervous because she was there to tell the truth.

Both Buck and Marks said they would like their money back, but realize that it is highly unlikely since the case is not a criminal one.

"The best I can hope for is to see them (the Academic Council on Financial Assistance) put out of business," said Buck. "I have no idea what will happen." Blanford was unavailable for comment.

The students' trip was paid for by the U.S. Post Office since the students were witnesses for the Office, said Buck.

AIDS victim White dying of internal bleeding, infection

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ryan White, whose battle with AIDS brought him scorn in his hometown but support from around the world, was hospitalized with internal bleeding Monday and was not expected to live, authorities said.

Doctors said Monday afternoon that White would not survive the day, said Carrie Van Dyke, director of health promotion for the State Board of Health. It was later disclosed, however, that White was on a life support system, a ventilator, that could prolong his life.

White's chief physician, Dr. Martin Kleinman, declined to speculate on White's prognosis. While put a youthful face on the AIDS plight, he increased public awareness of the deadly disease and helped reinforce the message that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact. His struggle was the subject of numerous accounts, including a People magazine cover story and a television movie.

It is presently in the intensive care unit and he is in critical condition," Kleinman said an afternoon news conference. "He is heavily sedated and we feel that he is experiencing no discomfort." White's mother, Jeanne, and her sister, Andrea, were among the relatives at his bedside at Riley Hospital for Children.

see WHITE (page 8)

Strangeways Prison riot

Prisoners at the Strangeways Prison in Manchester, England, positioned themselves on the roof of the facility Monday after the riot which occurred there the previous day. The riot was begun by prisoners upset with overcrowding and lack of exercise. No deaths are yet reported from the riot.

By BETSY PUNSLAN
News Writer

Increasing campus awareness of Student Government was a top priority of new Student Body President and Vice President, Bob Trubee and Beth Miller.

"There is a general lack of understanding of what Student Government does," said Pasin.

"We want to try to break down the apathy [towards Student Government]," Tombar added, noting that students generally concern themselves with only a few major issues.

"We want to galvanize the student body--get the student body involved in Student Government," said Pasin.

Pasin and Tombar said they intend to increase awareness through a monthly student Government newsletter and a regular column in The Observer. Pasin also said he wanted to promote the fact that the weekly Student Senate meetings are open to everyone for their input.

A residential housing is another topic Pasin and Tombar plan to address. "People want co-ed housing," Pasin stated, referring to a referendum taken last month that showed 81 percent of students are in favor of co-ed housing.

"We will continue looking into that," Pasin said, noting the possibility of another Board of Trustees Report on the subject. "People said Notre Dame would never go co-ed, but it did. I don't think we'll see a co-residential housing this year, but it's possible.

"But next year's freshmen may see it (during their time here)," Tombar said. "There's support for it."

Smaller class size is also a concern on their agenda, especially in the College of Arts and Letters, according to Pasin. The introduction of new buildings and faculty members by the administration is supposed to alleviate the problem of overcrowded classes within five years.

"We're looking into speeding that up if at all possible," Tombar said. He mentioned the possibility of night classes if the idea receives student support. Protecting students' rights is another concern, according to Tombar.

Pasin is chairing a task force that is discussing and evaluating the Bill of Student Rights at Notre Dame University Relations, a measure designed to secure students' rights. The task force's goal is to have the bill passed by Campus Life Council and Student Affairs Director, Father David Tyson. The bill would then become University policy.

"It's going to take a lot of work and we are ready and willing to do it," Pasin said.

The new president and vice president intend to continue improving campus intellectual life. In addition to continuing the Iceberg Debates and the World Awareness Week series, Pasin and Tombar plan to begin a corporate-sponsored lecture series.

see PASIN (page 8)
The art of writing a good term paper

Learn about the assignment on the first day of class. Promptly forget about it except for an occasional vague sense of foreboding that something is hanging over your head.

Enjoy your semester. Once, on a whim, wander into the library and make friends with the "UNLOC" system. Discover that every book relevant to your topic is in a foreign language. Decide that that's enough for one day. Return to your dorm and whine to your friends that you want to do "research" all day. Accept their sympathy, and their beer.

Three months later, realize that the deadline is a frightening and very near reality. Panic.

Camp out in line for a computer. Pass up the coffee and takeout because it's too close to the fans—you don't want to get chilled. Finally agree to Terminal #25 out in line for a computer. A relaxation session follows.

Promptly forget about it.

Finish your paper. If you can have another week, if you can stretch it out the most, but make your paper the longest. Claim at intervals, "Gosh! I've been here for five non-winning instant tickets can mail them in and come eligible for weekly drawings in April for chances in the lottery's new games that begins April 12.

Holders of losing instant tickets in the Hoosier Lottery will get a second chance to win under a new lottery promotion, officials said Monday. A person who has five non-winning instant tickets can mail them in and become eligible for weekly drawings in April for 520 chances in the lottery's new "Lotto Cash" weekly numbers games that begins April 30, lottery officials said.

Of Interest

Teaching opportunity in a Catholic school is available for seniors with a 3.0 or better average in literature or English classes. Applicants must be able to teach at the high school level and must have completed a master's degree program.

Teaching opportunities in Mississippi are available for seniors with a 3.0 average in English or literature classes. Applicants must be able to teach at the high school level and must have completed a master's degree program.

Donald Trump put a zillion smiles in people's faces on the radio the day before he opened his $1 billion Taj Mahal Casino Resort in Atlantic City, N.J., for a dry run where the only real action fed the slot machines. Outside on the Boardwalk, the crowd gathered until security guards stepped aside at 10 a.m. and let visitors onto the 120,000-square-foot casino floor for the first time. "I'm amazed to see how many people are here this time of the morning," Trump said, shaking employees' hands and autographing mock $10 bills.

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media’s role in business can be biased; professor names film, literature as culprits

by jessica ziembrocki

news writer

literature and films can present unflattering portrayals of the business world, according to professor of management john houk.

houk spoke monday at a conference, which brought together scholars from a variety of disciplines to discuss recent trends in theology that are applicable to business ethics.

he discussed the ethical and religious values in business in relation to newspaper and film in his presentation, “a virtuous life in the business story.”

in the lecture, houk spoke about the medium of film and newspaper and the role in the business world. he also addressed specific cases of relating business interests to human and religious thought.

saying that “there are many biases against business and those involved in it,” houk said how the literature and films give business a bad image. he cited the film “the graduate” and the book “what makes sammy run” as two examples which show the lack of understanding about the business world.

houk said that he feels business promotes “happiness, power, status, security, and money” but also “encourages competition to create pressure for better performance.”

he said that it is the function of human beings need to serve one another and “know god’s love and justic to serve and not be served,” and that humans possess “the value and virtues to build corporations of the grandeur of our early home.”

houk explained that he has his students read works of literature such as “to kill a mockingbird” and “a man of all seasons” to transmit traditional values within the realm of business.

the center for ethics and religious values in business seeks to build bridges among business students, and the humanities according to houk.

the conference continues today with speakers from de paul university, the georgia supreme court, and the university of notre dame and discussions following the lecture.

houk and father oliver williams, associate provost, are co-directors of the conference and of the center for ethics and religious values in business.

new feature of dart allows students to drop courses, adding

by patrick healy

news writer

the hebrew-packard computer which runs dart “crashed” on march 21, but the first day students were supposed to submit their yellow request forms for other courses, the regular use of the system for two hours, according to lora strand the assistant registrar in the office of administration and registrar.

the computers were down from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and students with appointments from noon until 2 p.m. had to bring their worksheets into the registrar’s office.

a new dart feature that has elicited positive feedback is the electronic system allowing students to enroll in another class using dart without losing a class they already have.

a student who is looking to drop a class for another puts the form into the dart computer checks to see if the student meets the prerequisites for the new class.

if the student meets the requirements, and there is no time conflict with the student’s existing schedule, the computer automatically drops the former class and adds the new one.

the purpose of this feature is to prevent the student from losing the original class while enrolling in the new one.

another new feature involves registration for saint mary’s classes. notre dame students may register for religious and educational classes at saint mary’s using dart, spaulding said.

students must still use the yellow request form for other types of classes.

spaulding said that no student was denied a class due to the computer problems. she also said that there have been no other significant problems with the dart system. compared to last semester, spaulding said that the registration is proceeding “a bit smoother.” she said a large measure of this is due to the fact that students are more familiar with the system in general and also better understand the prerequisite aspect of dart.

gang rape trial delayed by evidence

new york (ap)—the trial of three teenagers accused of raping a man and a young boy in a near-fatal beating of a central park jogger was postponed indefinitely monday by an angry judge after prosecutors failed to present witnesses to testify of the alleged group rape.

“this is very disappointing,” one juror said after the appearance of the witnesses. “the fact is there was nothing that should have been done a long time ago.”

jury selection was to begin april 16 for three of the six teenagers accused in the april 19, 1989, gang rape and beating of the jogger.

prosecutors said it would take six to 10 weeks for the fbi to complete dna testing on the stain, found on the victim’s sweatshirt.

galligan ordered the lawyers to return may 21 for an update.

law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the stain was discovered wednesday when an independent expert student tested it. the results were confirmed.

the going theory about the stain was that it was left on the clothing, but the independent expert apparently missed it because it was inside the jogger’s white cotton sock, which was wet when found, the sources said.

the independent expert found the stain because it had discolored with age, they said.
Conoco offers to relocate 400 in tainted water lawsuit

PONCA CITY, OKLA. (AP) — Conoco Inc. said Monday it has proposed a $23 million settlement that would involve buying nearly 400 homes in Ponca City, Okla., where residents say the groundwater was tainted with hydrocarbons.

Conoco lawyer Mark Zehler said he believed the agreement is one of the largest relocation settlements ever in the country. "Conoco agreed to the settlement because it is the right thing to do — for these residents, for Ponca City and for Conoco," said the oil refiner's manager, Dennis Parker.

Two comparable cases involved government money: the $19 million to purchase 232 houses for the neighborhood could receive $18 million. Residents of a larger area of the community could receive $33 million was spent to buy 393 properties.

The settlement, which must be approved by a federal judge in Oklahoma City, calls for the company to buy almost 400 homes and residential lots and to establish a $5 million settlement fund. Conoco said the property acquisition could cost $18 million.

Anthony Roisman, a lawyer for the residents, says anyone involved in the lawsuit will be entitled to share in the fund. Conoco does not have the number of plaintiffs involved in the class-action suit, said Lynn Hensee, a company spokesman.

Conoco said the settlement would resolve the lawsuit with out other party admitting liability or responsibility for any claims, injuries or damages. Homeowners in the Circle Drive residential area in southwest Ponca City had complained since 1987 that groundwater laced with hydrocarbons seeped into their basements and threatened their health. Some residents camped out at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City for weeks in 1998 to get the state to buy their houses.

"To Conoco and du Pont we say 'thank you' in coming forth with this settlement," said resident Anna Sue Raftery. "I'd just like to say none of us is happy to be leaving our home. No one intended to get rich." Conoco is a subsidiary of du Pont Inc.

Conoco had noted that other oil refinery operations have been based in the area over the years.

"There has been steady progress on the technical aspects of a groundwater remediation effort," Parker said. "There has not been corresponding resolution of the many difficulties experienced by the people, and those considerations also deserve our attention."

If approved, the settlement would allow owners and renters of property within a certain area of the northern Oklahoma City to receive financial payments and relocate. Residents of a larger area of the neighborhood could receive payments because of their proximity to the groundwater problems and the activities needed to fix it.

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Japanese to buy 7-11 parent

Japan's first 7-Eleven, shown here, opened 15 years ago but now is but one of 3,940 such stores in Japan. On Friday, 7-Eleven Japan and Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd., will buy control of the debt-ridden Southland Corp. and its 7,000 7-Eleven stores in the United States.

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"Traditional work patterns no longer fit a large part of the work force comfortably, especially the millions of working women with young children."

*Should women have to bear all the burden of juggling family and work?*

*What new "economic clout" will women possess in the coming decade?*

*Who should change...the employer or the employee?*
Fuel spill in Allegheny River could cut Pittsburgh's water

Fuel Spill in the Allegheny River

The Allegheny River, flowing through Pittsburgh, has been affected by a fuel spill. The spill, which occurred due to a pipeline rupture, is causing disruptions in water supply and has led to the closure of some schools.

The river spill has had significant impacts on the city, including the need for bottled water and the closure of schools. The Pittsburgh Water Department is working to clear the river and restore normal water service.

Matheny trial opens with 9 males, 3 females on jury

CROWN POINT, IN (AP) - A jury of nine men and three women was chosen Thursday for the trial of Joseph Matheny, a 42-year-old man who is charged with first-degree murder. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

The jury, which is composed of nine men and three women, was selected from a pool of more than 200 potential jurors. The trial is expected to begin next week.

The trial will center on the case of Joseph Matheny, who is accused of killing his ex-girlfriend, Mary Ann, in 2010. The trial is expected to last several weeks and will be held in the Crown Point Courthouse.

Campus Ministry and You

HOMELESSNESS? GET RID OF THE WALLS!

They arrived on Christmas, having come up from the South to the Northern Indiana chill in a car that could barely run. It took more oil than it took gas to make the trip. It took more courage than either, and almost more than either their children, for that matter. And they were the homeless. So are these:

Mike was 19. Sue was twenty. They weren't, frankly, well educated, nor did they understand much more about life than what they'd experienced. Two little kids - hers, but not his - accompanied them. One was 3. The other was a baby. A third was on the way.

"It's a changed world," one might think, looking at this scene. Christmas, cold, remote, and yet they'd been there, at least until the baby. Too Christmasy, one might think. But it wasn't that way at all.

They had a place to stay and they had money. They could stay in the car. Mary and Joseph couldn't say that much about their mode of transportation! Besides, the homeless. So are these.

Then the car broke down. When they looked in the back seat to get the money out to find out how much they could afford in repairs, the whole world collapsed about them. The suitcase with the money was gone. Did they forget it?

"Homelessness, at 813 South Loop was forced to close the makes of their water treatment plant owners one by one as the 20-mile-long spill spread toward Pittsburgh, reaching the city early Monday evening. Some were able to reopen Monday as the spill became more diluted and the water could be treated with filters. The Pittsburgh Water Department, which serves 450,000 people, was still drawing water from the river and boosting its reserves Monday afternoon but was preparing to close its intake at any moment.

The spill "should move suddenly, we'll have to shut the plant," said Mayor Sophie Masloff. Pittsburgh gets only part of its water from the Allegheny, and had enough reserves to last three to five days, said Cannon.

The long-term impact could be devastating," he said. Up to 200,000 customers served by the Harrison Township Water Authority have been without water since Saturday and are dependent on National Guard portable water tanks set up to provide drinking and cooking water.

Orders to conserve water were issued to at least 400,000 other people served by various other water authorities north of Pittsburgh.

At least nine school districts closed Monday, idling more than 21,000 students, and many businesses were affected by the spill.

The event was sponsored by the NASAND, and other groups including Student Government, the NAACP, Office of Minority Affairs, and the Multicultural Executive Council.

By PATRICK HEALY

The second annual University of Notre Dame Pow Wow, highlighting inter-tribal dancing, was held Sunday at the JACC by the Native American Students at Notre Dame (NASAND).

According to NASAND president Elizabeth Bird, the Pow Wow is a gathering of different tribes which demonstrates their traditional dances and songs. Twelve tribes participated, among them the Potawatomi, Navajo, Chippewa, and several Sioux tribes, all of which are from the Indiana/Michigan area.

The Pow Wow's two performances featured a Grand Entry and inter-tribal dancing. Bird said that the Grand Entry's purpose is "to let everyone see the different tribes and dancers." The Indian feather staff and the American Flag enter the arena first, according to custom, followed by the male and female dancers.

The Grand Entry formed seven traditional circles, including a drum, the singers, the dance director, spectators, the Great Spirit, and another circle of dancers.

The Grand Entry was followed by the Flag Song, which is considered the Indian national anthem, inter-tribal dancing followed, with the tribe dancing in a large circular movement, around drummers and singers in the center.

A Give Away ceremony was held during the evening performance. Traditionally, this ceremony allows family, relatives, or friends to honor a person of whom they are proud for being chosen as Head Staff by giving away gifts on their behalf. However, at Sunday's Pow Wow, the ceremony honored the participants and the people who helped coordinate the event.

"It's a changed world," one might think, looking at this scene. Christmas, cold, remote, and yet they'd been there, at least until the baby. Too Christmasy, one might think. But it wasn't that way at all.

"Homelessness, and all the other evidence of violence and injustice in our society, is the consequence of our efforts to build a liveable community on a foundation of greed and individualism."

"If that is to change, there are some things that each of us must do. The first is to acknowledge that there is in fact a just and loving God. That leads to the understanding that all human beings are equal members of one family."

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"If that is to change, there are some things that each of us must do. The first is to acknowledge that there is in fact a just and loving God. That leads to the understanding that all human beings are equal members of one family."

"That's the way it is. And until very serious problems in their lives could be worked out, it would remain home. You can arrange to visit the Center for the Homeless, at 813 South Loop, and they will offer an defense of insanity."
Bishops' proposal condemns sexism and urges role reforms in teaching, ministry

NEW YORK (AP) — A proposed U.S. Roman Catholic bishops' declaration says women have been slighted by "sexist patterns," and urges more equitable roles in "leadership, ministry, teaching and policy-making."

But the revised draft distributed to bishops on Monday reiterates the church's stand against admitting women to the priesthood, and instead calls for more dialogue.

Many women regard the ban as excluding them from church "leadership and authoritative teaching," the draft said, but it defended the practice as that of Jesus and his apostles.

"It is not arbitrary, nor is it rooted in a view that women are inferior as persons," the draft said. "We pray that disagreement will not cause anyone to take leave of the church."

On a related matter, the draft urges the Vatican to speed up study of admitting women to the diaconate, historically a preliminary step to the priesthood for men, and to "the lay ministries" of lectors and readers of Scripture at worship services.

The Vatican should also examine further whether girls can be acolytes, or altar girls.

"The exclusion of women and girls from certain aspects of service at the altar ... seem to contradict our mandate that women be more visibly involved," the draft said.

"We encourage participation by women in all liturgical ministries that do not require ordination. Similarly we support the theological preparation of women to preach the gospel and to use their gifts as preachers in the church."

A bishops' committee, authorized by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has been working on the proposed pastoral letter on women for about five years.

The 99-page second draft, 65 pages shorter than the March 1990 draft, was sent to the church's approximately 350 bishops asking for their responses. The bishops held their annual meeting in November.

The draft says numerous church practices have "depersonalized and depreciated women" and left them "objects of suspicion, condemnation, condescension or simply ignored."

"We instead, therefore, to ensure that women are empowered to assume positions of authority and leadership in church life in a wide range of situations and ministries," it said.

FRESHMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAMS

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 3, 1990. At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree program. The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

- ARTS AND LETTERS COLLEGE PROGRAMS (ALL, INCLUDING AL-PREPROFESSIONAL)
  - Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium: A through K at 6:30 P.M. (7:00 P.M.)
  - L through Z at 8:30 P.M. (9:00 P.M.)

- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COLLEGE PROGRAM
  - Hayes-Healy Auditorium: A through F at 6:30 to 7:20 P.M. (8:00 to 9:00 P.M.)
  - G through M at 7:30 to 8:20 P.M. (9:30 to 10:20 P.M.)
  - N through Z at 8:30 to 9:20 P.M.

- ENGINEERING COLLEGE PROGRAMS (ALL PROGRAMS TO START AT 6:30 P.M.)
  - Aerospace: 12 Aerespace Building (#75)
  - Architecture: 206 Architecture Building
  - Chemical Engineering: 120 Cushing Hall of Engineering
  - Civil Engineering: 205 Cushing Hall of Engineering
  - Electrical and Computer Engineering: 356 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering
  - Mechanical Engineering: 224 Cushing Hall of Engineering

- SCIENCE COLLEGE PROGRAMS (ALL PROGRAMS EXCEPT PHYSICS TO START AT 6:30 P.M.)
  - Biological Sciences: 283 Galvin Life Science Center
  - Chemistry and Biochemistry: 343 Nieuwland Science Hall
  - Earth Sciences: 101 Earth Science Building
  - Mathematics: 300 Computing Center and Math Building
  - Physics: 284 Nieuwland Science (7:30 P.M.)
  - Preprofessional (all majors, this includes all Collegiate Sequence Majors): SCIENCE ONLY

- FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION - 5:30 P.M.
  - Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.
White continued from page 1

White’s father, Wayne, are di-

White’s battle with acquired

Pasin. White’s physician

The Observer

Tuesday, April 3, 1990

Pasin said White’s family

Van Dyke voiced a small hope

AIDS. Kleiman said White’s physi-

Kleiman, White’s physician

last week, he appeared with

White’s mingling with celebri-

Van said she

The best way to promote

TO THE DAILY NEWS

and are praying for him and

His 18th birthday hung over

he was diagnosed as hav-

AIDS National Education Pro-

the deadly virus, pre-

Kleiman said White’s family

Van Dyke said, “He’s not responding.”

said. But, he added, “We’re powerless unless the

a survey mailed to

Newspapers to which Northwest does not have published routings. City fuel surcharges

administration listens to

week. Travel must originate by certificate expiration date and be completed within 60 days of that date. Travel may not be

virus, occurred as a complication of

AIDS. Kleiman said White’s physician

the exception of the $118 student certificates.

The Observer

Tuesday, April 3, 1990

Pasin continued from page 1

ture series. This would bring

Top speakers charge any-

Pasin and Tombar also intend

improve student

by his mother at lunchtime.

administration to

Pasin said. But, he added, “We’re powerless unless the students unite on certain

Everybody’s in this to- 

Here. In search of

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For complete details, call 1-800-942-AMEX, ©1990 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.
A protester faces police in riot gear in central London, Saturday after a protest march against a new tax called the Commm would be levied on each adult citizen to help finance local government. Protesters and police accuse each other of starting.

Police hunt suspects in London anti-tax riot

LONDON (AP) - Authorities on Monday mobilized 100 policemen to track down suspects in a weekend anti-tax rally that erupted into a jail and one of the worst outbreaks of violence in modern-day London.

The courts took a hard line with some of the 320 people already arrested. At least 12 taken into custody during Saturday's six-hour melee at Trafalgar Square were refused bail at five London courts.

Most of the 68 people in court Monday were in their teens or 20s and gave addresses in London "quacks" - illegal residences in abandoned houses or apartments. The charges ranged from arson to criminal damage and theft to threatening behavior.

Scotland Yard police headquarters said the riot over the imposition of a new tax by the Thatcher government on every adult caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage and injured 37 of the 2,198 police officers involved. Police said 86 civilians were injured.

Charges of blame for the violence meanwhile flew back and forth. Authorities accused anarchists, who in turn blamed police. The government partly blamed the opposition Labor Party, and a Labor member accused the government of playing politics.

Home Secretary David Waddington said 100 policemen were taking part in a large-scale search for suspects headed by chief Det. Roy Ilmman.

The detective appealed to the media and public to provide film and photographs of the riot to help police identify troublemakers.

Magistrates set bail for some suspects charged with public order offenses. However, as a condition of bail, some were forbidden to attend any more anti-tax demonstrations, while others were barred from coming within one mile of Trafalgar Square.

The violence broke out after a peaceful demonstration by about 40,000 people. Police were attacked, automobiles burned and overturned, shop windows smashed and shops looted.

By DAN O'GRADY

The simple response to toxic waste is that there are alternatives in order to avoid cancer. Other methods of energy, farming, and production that do not damage the fragile cycle of life are possible, according to Karl Grossman, an environmental journalist, at his lecture titled "Conspiracy Against America: Toxic Waste."

Solar power could be substituted for nuclear power, said Grossman. Dangers pesticides could be omitted without great loss of productivity in agriculture. And, selective shopping could be employed to buy products without dangerous additives and preservatives, he said.

Grossman believes that corporations have influenced the government to allow greater cancer-causing agents to be released into the environment for the sake of corporate profits. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which was created to protect citizens, has lowered its standards for permissible hazards.

Also, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) now inspects only one percent of the food and vegetables that are imported into the US, according to Grossman. He claims that much of this food is contaminated with the cancerous pesticide DDT, which is outlawed in America, but is sold to foreign countries by the U.S. chemical corporation, Monsanto.

Grossman acquired much of his information through the Freedom of Information Act which allows citizens to receive government information as if it were public knowledge. All that is required to obtain such information, according to Grossman, is sending a letter asking about a specific government activity to the government office involved in this activity.

The greatest hurdle is the time factor, he said. Often, questions take years to be answered because of the complex bureaucracy of the U.S. government.
Group promotes radical policies

Julie Scharfenberg
Ideas and issues

"I'm proud to be facing harassment by the FBI. I was arrested because I've been effective at bringing attention to the crisis on this planet."

These are the words of Dave Foreman, the free-spirited founder of the unconventional environmental group, Earth First. Foreman will speak on campus Wednesday, April 4. He has been charged with conspiring to destroy government property and helping to fund operations of three people who tried to cut power lines of an Arizona power plant. The FBI alleges the group is trying to cut lines to several nuclear power plants as an environmental protest.

While many call Foreman a member of the "violent fringe," he believes radical action is the only way to truly save the environment because traditional environmentalists have either sold out or been duped by the industry-sponsored establishment. Mainstream environmental groups have concentrated on gaining legislative support for environmental goals, such as clean air and waste. Unfortunately, political action is painfully slow, as the water crises in recent years that passed by Congress are poorly enforced. Regulatory agencies are heavily influenced by the financial power of chemical and energy industries, and the EPA relies primarily on voluntary compliance by firms to "control" pollution. Somehow, it is not surprising that leaky toxic waste dumps have proliferated, groundwater pollution has increased, and chemical-related illnesses have risen.

Earth First has 15,000 members. Some of their activities include blowing sand in fuel tanks of oil exploration equipment, driving spikes into trees (which rakes lumber mill saws), tearing down power lines, sinking whaling ships and destroying oil exploration equipment. Recently, some of them blocked the island of Hawaii to stall the establishment of a power plant.

Foreman and four other disillusioned environmentalists founded the group while saturating their mid-life crises with beer at a bar in a Mexican brothel. It was 1980, and Foreman was on leave from his Washington lobbying job. He was disgusted with his work and the willingness of the large conservation groups to play by Washington's rules. Without money, he and his friends used humor, passion and imagination to start their own group. Despite Foreman's many arrests (and the arrests of others in his group), Earth First has grown into a serious political movement. Some of its members are fanatics, advocating turning away illegal aliens at the border and arming themselves with machine guns, viewing AIDS as nature's way of solving overpopulation but they also come up with workable proposals for sustainable development and wilderness restoration.

Is Foreman's approach to solving environmental problems effective? It definitely gets attention, though this attention is often expressed by flashing blue lights. While Foreman's exasperation with mainstream efforts to deal with problems is understandable, his methods are dangerous and disruptive. Lumberjacks can be seriously injured when they try to cut down spiked trees and the dangers of messing with power lines are obvious. Disruptive accidents also infect the public's perception of environmental groups. When environmental activists are perceived as radical, their credibility is harmed. The public tends to think they are overreacting and gives less credibility to the issues at stake. The only thing that environmental cause needs is a poor image; the environment needs every ounce of support it can get.

So what's the story if neither traditional channels nor radical direct action can effectively solve the problem? No easy happy ending presently exists, but if ordinary citizens at the grass roots level get concerned enough about the way pollution harms the quality of life of each and every person, then maybe some real solutions will arise. Julie Scharfenberg is a junior economics and government major and the<a href="http://www.earthfirst.org/"> Earth First</a> assistant editor and ideologist. She expresses the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Viewpoint Editor, Accordion Editor, Press Editor and一件事情. Column presents the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the university community the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

Brothers discuss injustice in Chicago housing projects

Dear Editor:

Recently, two brothers from the Saint Malacky Parish in Chicago came to speak, along with five young men from the Cabrini-Green Housing Projects. They will return to campus on April 4 at 8 p.m. in the basement of Flanner Hall. I would strongly recommend anyone interested to attend this enlightening lecture.

These brothers enter the housing projects and befriend warring gang factions and residents who live there. Their presence provides comfort and a spirit of non-violence amidst the gunfire. They have a fascinating story to tell.

The young men relate their struggle for life in a community so conducive to death. For most of us, it can be painful to hear how the other half lives. I believe it is also our responsibility to be aware of injustice in our lives. Please attend; you will come away with much more than you had.

Beth Aposte
Social Concerns Commission
April 1, 1990

Cash concern clouds true intent of research

Dear Editor:

With last year’s cold fusion hype, finally coming to its proper demise, along with the associated hyperbole that has left a bad taste, one has to wonder what has led to this downward spiral of morality and ethical standards of U.S. scientists. Anyone remotely following the undertakings at this central U.S. university must have sucked the insomnia at the stealth approach that was tendered to Congress, almost lifting a whopping $25 million out their (our) pockets. IAS Hollywood achieved the ultimate: by corrupting the sanctity of scientific research? For many, perhaps not, not yet.

Apparently, constantly having to raise money to support one’s research, its alleged quantitative value, the sheer number of publications, coupled with a media hungry for breakthroughs have played an ominous role. A stroll through the journals of recent publications elevates one’s awareness to the enormous increase in the volume of literature being spewed out, much as a direct result of the pressure-cooker situation of contemporary science.

There is an ever-growing urgency to do something, however insignificant, and publish it. I can’t tell you how many single-mindedness for personal gain seems to override the very essence of what we set out to accomplish in the first place— to advance the functional knowledge base of mankind. However unfortunate, it is a very real and lamentable reflection that research for the majority is predicated upon economic cavaels, has been, and probably always will be.

Richard G. Pigeon
Chemical Engineering
March 22, 1990

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Views and opinions represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Press Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor. Columns and inside pages present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the university community. The free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
Homeless in South Bend: ND plays a crucial part in lessening the problem

DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH
accent writer

After six months of preparation, on December 18, 1988, the Center for the Homeless opened its doors in South Bend. Previously, the United Religious Community operated an overnight shelter in South Bend. It was open from November to April and for specified hours of the evening. A greater need for a shelter became apparent, and Notre Dame, the United Religious Community and COPS/HH, an organization that aids the homeless, developed the Center for the Homeless.

The center provides more than just a roof and a meal for those who need it. It provides a medical health service, a legal clinic, job training and educational services. Father Steven Newton, S.C.S., a participant in the opening of the center said, "It's not an agency as much as an effort of the community." Approximately 60% of the people who go to the shelter are men. 20% are single women and 20% are women with children. About one third are there because they are chronically
manny ill, another third are alcohol and/or drug dependent and the last third have fallen through the gaps of the economy. In fact, some homeless are working, but can not afford housing.

Each person who goes to the shelter is assigned a case manager who determines the level of need each person needs. There is no time limit to the length of stay as long as the individual is making a positive effort towards progress. If, however, someone is not making an effort to deal with his or her situation, the limited amount of time one can spend at the center is 45 days. Nobody is turned away providing they do not violate the center rules. Inertia, violence, disruption and illegal activities are not tolerated by the center.

Properly, the shelter is run at full capacity. This was a surprise, because it replaced something half of its size. About 90 people are accommodated per night. In South Bend alone, there is an estimated 1000 homeless. Those who do not go to the shelter may be on the streets, in transitional housing with other charitable organizations or staying with relatives.

Keith Ramsey, a poet who uses his poetry to create awareness about various social problems, particularly homelessness.

Ramsey has no regrets about leaving the jewelry industry. "I'm finding I'm worth more now than any tin cart diamond I sold," said Ramsey. He travels around the country reading his poetry. He performs at private clubs and small colleges. He just got back from a lecture and a half week tour of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky. He covers the country with selling tapes of his poetry readings.

Ramsey has created a character called the "Homeless Scout," who observes the atrocities about which he writes. This character is portrayed by Ramsey reading original poetry about the plight of the homeless. He wants to draw awareness to the problem. "Poetry brings the starkness of homelessness into verbal imagery, yet it also cushions at the same time because it is entertaining."

Many different groups of people make up the homeless, yet the public tends to stereotype them. As many as twenty-eight per cent of the homeless do, in fact, have jobs. People do not realize that there are approximately 600,000 children who are part of homeless families. Many of these people do not go to shelters because of the stigma associated with them.

 Ramsey's personal love of poetry and his skill at poetry writing has enabled him to create awareness of the humaneness of the problem. "I put faces and feelings in people who are merely becoming statistics," said Ramsey. He recognized that the tragedy is also recognized is part of reality. The problem will not go away if it is ignored, and Ramsey's poetry forces the reader to face the tragedy.

Ramsey does not restrict himself to only one artistic medium. He has acted in a movie called "Shane." He has sponsored a poem written by the Ormond Or­ganization, a religious association, which appeared in 40 countries. His talents extend to poetry readings as well as music writing.

Perhaps, the most distinctive aspect about Ramsey is his ability to combine several methods of art into his work. For instance, one of his poems, "Doctor Lady," he has been made into a video. The poem is about a homeless man and woman who meet for the first time under a bridge and spend one day and one night together. The woman does the next night. The tragedy of her having no kin is expressed, as well as the profound effect her death had on the man.

The way he reads his poetry brings it to life, because he acts it out. When he reads his poetry he often speaks with an accent that is appropriate to the piece he is reading.

The poetry of Keith Ramsey is not limited to topics about homeless people. Ramsey explained, "A poet's job is to catch the reflections of his time." His intent is to create images which express universal feelings. "I'm trying to get the listener to understand how the other person feels.

He has written a series of poems, "Lubiana," named after a Moscow prison. The poems were inspired by the execution in 1952 of twenty-two poets who were in prison. He has written a poem called "Songs My City Sang To Me" about his hometown, South Bend.

Another one of his poems is called "My Available Sea." It is his own study in madness. It is an odyssey of a symbolic sailor seeking his own sea, life and his mental degener­ation to insanity.

In the future, Ramsey hopes to break into the poetry reading circuit. This would give him a high degree of credibility. However, he may also be tempted to away from writing. Ramsey's work is more than what is written on the page. Ramsey's po­etry is Ramsey acting his words. He does not merely read his poetry, he performs it.

Jeweler from South Bend gives up carats for socially-aware poetry

Debbie Charlesworth

"Today"

I asked a young man
If he saw anything wrong
He replied... with a Hedonistic song

I asked an old man
If he saw morality die
He sighed... and replied... "Not I"

I asked another man
How apathy evolved
He said...
I don't want to be involved"

I asked a man of God
If anyone seemed to care
He answered... "I've only got God to share"

I asked myself
Why greed and misery
A voice replied... It has to be
I cried...

Keith Ramsey, a poet who uses his poetry to create awareness about various social problems, particularly homelessness.

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World

continued from page 29

mark with 11-foot field in the regional finals for a 71-70 win as time expired in the final game.

Big 10 coaches proved to be experienced judges when new coach Gene Keady showed his stuff. J felon 7-32 season and bowled American League.

Benson and Argyle batters really didn’t beat the buzzer in a 81-80 overtime loss.

Most impressive of all, however, was the play of the UNLV Rebels.”

The winning formula included a fast-breaking attack and supers for the playoffs.

Navy crept into the field and won the championship.

The tournament truly was a credit to the much-maligned game of college baseball.

Although you can forget the wrong that is done

Amen. Thank you for your gift now, and your wish for Boston. The run was the first

Both teams were out to the young ladies.

I'd call him a super sportsman — but it was probably a good one. The two teams were

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Belles softball sweeps Anderson, improves record to 5-1

BY CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team extended its record to 5-1 in a two-game sweep of Anderson University on Saturday.

In the first game, the Belles trounced Anderson 9-2. Action began in the second inning as the Belles scored four runs. Junior Kim Benjamin picked up two RBIs as sophomore Janet Libbing singled in two runs. In the third, senior co-captain Martha Judge and Benjamin both walked. Senior co-captain Missy Stapleton smashed a triple, scoring both runners.

The Belles added three more runs in the sixth inning as sophomore Carol Grobner's triple drove in Judge and Benjamin. Grobner scored on junior Michelle Pinter's single. Steaphanie Kisioroni, freshman, was the winning pitcher for the Belles and Libbing was the leading hitter with two hits in three at-bats. "In the first game, we just went out and jumped ahead of them from the start. The team did a great job," saidBelles coach Don "Popcorn" Cromer.

In the second game, the Belles rallied from behind in the seventh inning to defeat Anderson 8-7. Judge singled in the first inning to pick up the two RBIs and to put the Belles ahead 3-0. In the second, Libbing walked and scored on Grobner's triple. Pinter knocked Grobner in on a single.

"Errors plagued the Belles. In the second, the Belles gave up two runs and another four runs in the third, causing the Belles to fall behind 6-3. Anderson scored again in the fourth inning, making the score 7-3. "The second game was close and more competitive due to some errors we had to iron out," coach "Popcorn" said.

Kisioroni came in to relieve an injured Shannon Blair, a sophomore, in the fourth inning. "Maggie Killian smashed a triple," said Russell Damer.

"We were close," said Dennis Swanson, Anderson coach.

"We can't do that," said Frazier, chief executive of Prime Network, at a National Association of Broadcasters seminar on television sports. "It's economically feasible to think in those terms," said Ed Frazier, chief executive of Prime Network, at a National Association of Broadcasters seminar on television sports.

With the advent of sports on cable TV, some broadcasters—and fans—fear that soon all games would wind up on pay TV. "It's no longer economically feasible to think in those terms," said Ed Frazier, chief executive of Prime Network, at a National Association of Broadcasters seminar on television sports.

But "it's no longer economically feasible to think in those terms," said Ed Frazier, chief executive of Prime Network, at a National Association of Broadcasters seminar on television sports.

In pro sports packages such as NFL games selling for billions of dollars, the bill will be split among viewers by both broadcasters and cable networks, said Frazier, a pioneer in regional cable sports networking.

Professional baseball, the NFL and the NBA all are on both the major TV networks and cable services. "We need the broadcaster bidding his side of the equation, as he needs on bidding our side," Frazier said.

"We seriously believe ... we are going to keep a substantial portion—perhaps as much or more—on broadcast, as opposed to cable," said Russell Granik, deputy commissioner of the NBA.

"You have to be ubiquitous," he added. "You have to get to the mass audience, to some degree. It would be a very big mistake in terms of the future growth of the sport for us to be totally on cable."

Frazier predicted it's also unlikely that pay TV will smash a major sports event such as the Super Bowl or the World Series anytime soon. While such events might seem a natural for pay-per-view, the economics are not right, he said.

"I can't see the cable business being able to outbid the networks on an advertising basis for some time," he said, noting that the nation has only 10 million cable households set for pay-per-view—compared with a potential Super Bowl or World Series network audience of virtually every home in America.

"I don't know anybody who's prepared to take that leap and try to promote that," he said.

But ABC Sports President Dennis Swanson expressed concern over the future of network sports operations in general. In light of the "megabuck" deals the sports leagues are getting, "You have to get to the mass audience, to some degree," said Granik, deputy commissioner of the NBA.

"Will other schools do what Notre Dame has done? Not for five years," he said. "Those contracts have all been signed and ratified—and there's still some question about Notre Dame."
Hunt powers UNLV to NCAA title

DENVER (AP)—When Anderson Hunt caught fire, the NCAA Final Four was still a game.

After he scorched 12 points in an 18-0 UNLV run, the game had all but ended.

Hunt, the Runnin' Rebels' quiet sophomore, scored three straight baskets and two three-pointers during the spurt that sealed UNLV's first national championship Monday night, a 103-73 rout over Duke.

Named the tournament's outstanding player, Hunt made his 10-of-16 shooting and was characteristically reticent afterward, all but sweeping aside his high-performance on 12-for-16 shooting.

"I was really concentrating on Bobby Hurley (Duke point guard) and not on the offensive game," he said.

With UNLV ahead 57-47 with 16:24 to play, Hunt hit a 12-foot baseline jumper to open the run. After a basket by Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon's steal set up Hunt's 3-pointer from the right corner.

The next trip down the floor, Augmon again stole the ball and fed an outlet pass to a sprinting Hunt for a layup. With the score 66-47, Duke got within 75-47 with 13:18 left.

Duke's Phil Henderson said he was run ragged trying to stop Hunt. "He played like he never got tired," Henderson said. "He did a great job running the floor and that gets you tired."

But Augmon, their leading scorer and rebounder this season, finished with 18 points off turnovers in the first half as they took a 47-35 lead.

Augmon again stole the ball and fed an outlet pass to a sprinting Hunt for a layup. That made it 21-11.

UNLV, led by Anderson Hunt and Larry Johnson (above), literally spanked the Duke Blue Devils into submission, winning 103-73.

The lead extended to 41-25 with 3:46 left in the half as UNLV contested every pass made by the Devils. The Rebels had 16 points off turnovers in the first half as they took a 47-35 halftime lead.

Duke got within 10 points, 57-47, with 16:24 to play, but the larcenous crew from just off The Strip went to it again. The Rebels went on an 18-0 run to put the game away and it was Augmon and Anderson Hunt who took turns putting the Blue Devils away.

Hunt, the Runnin' Rebels' Fast Break, Duke again called time.

This time, Hunt seemed to know it was over, raising his arms in triumph as the Blue Devils straggled to the bench.

"He's a tournament player," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian countered. "This is the best game he's ever played."

Hunt got comfortable in the right corner, hitting three of his four three-pointers from that spot.

One three-pointer was such momentum shots," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "You'd think you might have a chance to get back in the game a little bit, and he'd hit a three-pointer."

"There's no NCAA semifinal record for three-point percentages against Georgia Tech, making five of nine (56 percent) from long range. He was four-for-five on three-pointers against Duke.

"His defense is even better. He held Hurley scoreless on 0-for-3 shooting, limited the Duke playmaker to just three assists and forced the freshman into five turnovers. Hunt did all of that without drawing a single foul.

"It was very frustrating being out on the floor at a time like that and knowing you couldn't do much about it," Hurley said. "It was like a tidal wave crashing down on your head."

He left the game with five minutes to go.

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Joan Kroc sells Padres to investor group for $75 million

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An investment group headed by Hollywood producer Tom Werner signed a letter of intent Monday to purchase the San Diego Padres, club owner Joan Kroc said.

Terms of the transaction were not released, but the club's price tag was reported to be $75 million.

The deal is contingent on approval of major league baseball owners before it can be finalized. The purchase is expected to be completed within the next 45 to 60 days.

"I expect that my status with respect to the Padres will soon be that of many thousands of San Diego citizens," Kroc said. "While I will be relinquishing the ownership of the Padres, I will not be relinquishing my status as a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of this fine team. "I trust that Mr. Werner and his group will do their utmost to represent the fans' interest in the decisions they will be making for this club," Kroc said.

Kroc's son-in-law, Jerry Casey-Werner Co., has been handling the sale negotiations since October and overseeing the club's day-to-day operations since Feb. 22, when he was named Kroc's personal representative to the club.

The original asking price for the Padres was $100 million, but industry sources said skyrocketing TV salaries have pushed franchise values downward despite lucrative television rights.

Joining Werner in the purchase are nine general partners, eight of whom are from San Diego. The deal, Werner said, would be the managing general partner of the franchise.

"Each one of us has a strong commitment to the San Diego Padres who are dedicated to sustaining and building the tradition of this great ball club in the years ahead," Werner said.

"The Padres, as opening day approaches next week, have an outstanding team. And our goal, when Mrs. Kroc gives us the reins, is to set a strong steady direction so that the organization she has operated will continue to be first class," said Werner, adding that he and his wife, Jill, will purchase a home in San Diego.

No immediate changes in the Padres' administrative and baseball operations were anticipated, Werner said. He said the group is committed to keeping the team in San Diego.

"It's a terrific place to live. It's a terrific place to watch a baseball game," Werner said.

Werner said the group first started coming together and approached Kapstein in November.

"There were really no bumps on the road," he said. "The more we found out about it, the more we were excited that this could happen."

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Ferry denies validity of NBC report

ROME (AP)—Danny Ferry said Monday he will wait until the end of the Italian regular season before making up his mind on whether to play for the Cleveland Cavaliers in Italy and join the NBA in the 1990-91 season.

"I haven't made any decision yet," said Ferry, who plays for the B Messaggero Roma. "At this point a lot of things would have to be worked out.

The Italian regular season ends April 14, with the playoffs beginning April 22 and winding up June 2.

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BOOK

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There were some close games on Monday. If This Was Nintendo We'd Kick Your Butt showed it can play some basketball, slipping past Team 92 by a 21-19 count. Four Hockey Players and Someone Else got by Japanese Bombers 21-18 and the Screaming Eagles won 21-17 against 5 Regular Guys, who were 10 points behind Kurf Washburn.

In other games, Rich Holtz, head coach of the Illinois-Chicago Cycling Club, said his team was out of the running for the NCAA race.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Free Notre Dame baseball posters will be given to the first 500 fans at tonight's doubleheader vs. Illinois-Chicago at Coveleski Stadium beginning at 6 p.m. Other promotion prizes include a Fisher stereo and several other prizes. Free admission with a Blue-Gold card.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will have office elections today in RM. 104 O'Shag at 7:30.

The Notre Dame Sailing Club will have the scheduled BBQ due to the weather. The meeting will be at 6:30 at the bathtubhouse.

The Cycling Club competed in the University of Michigan's April Fool's Day race on Sunday. Keith Johnson placed 8th and Jeff Thompson 15th in the Men's A division. Those interested in racing at Purdue on April 8th call 288-4409.

Scorekeepers are needed for all rounds of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. If interested, please call 8054.

WWFI SportsTalk will air tonight on your 640-AM dial. Sophomore tennis sensation Dave Illuruta will be tonight's guest. There will also be an NCAA tournament recap and a Spring Football update. Call in, 239-6400.

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Tourney
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Mellugh had four goals in the game, while Mike Sullivan, who is leading the Irish in scoring this season, chipped in four goals.

"As a team, it is good that we cleared the first hurdle," noted senior attacker Brian Mellugh. "We played pretty well, but we did what we needed to do to win. Our level of intensity was good, and hopefully we will be able to build on it.

In the championship game of the tournament, Notre Dame defeated host San Diego State 18-10 behind the sticks of Chris Rowley, Rob Lynn, Mike Sullivan, and Bo Perriello. In the day's action, Rowley had two goals and two assists, Lynn had a hat trick, while Sullivan and Perriello tallied two goals apiece.

Additionally, Dave Carey, Mike Stevens, Mike Sullivan, and Brian Mellugh were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding performances.

"We haven't reached our potential yet," said Brian Mellugh, "but that might be a good thing. We have left everything together over the course of a whole game, and it would be good if we peak at the right time." With the victories, the Irish improved their record to 5-3. Next up are critical games with Kenyon and Denison. Notre Dame travels to Kenyon, Ohio on Wednesday, and will close the week by playing host to Denison on Saturday afternoon.

"So, what does Student Government really do????"
Women's tennis notches 12th win

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

Despite the absence of top singles player Tracy Barton, the Notre Dame women's tennis team pulled out a close 5-4 victory over Eastern Michigan. Due to the time change and an early morning match, the Notre Dame squad missed some sleep, but we played well," said Loudracker. "The girls didn't lose their focus, but they went out there and played. We didn't let Eastern Michigan in any of the matches."

The Irish will attempt to ride their three-match win streak into victory next weekend. The team will take on Northern Illinois Friday at Eck Pavilion, and then travel east for the remainder of the weekend, facing Ball State on Saturday and Ohio State on Sunday.

Despite the injuries, the Irish will attempt to ride their three-match win streak into victory next weekend. The team will take on Northern Illinois Friday at Eck Pavilion, and then travel east for the remainder of the weekend, facing Ball State on Saturday and Ohio State on Sunday.

Danapilis continued from page 20
talented, so you can't go into a game and say "I'm going to win," says Danapilis. "It's more of a mindset and a maturity level. They play the key factor in the outcome of performances. I've just been in the lineup as much as possible, and Murphy told me that I would get my chance, that I would be in the starting lineup. That gave me a chance to see what I could do on the baseball field.

Murphy's approach to the 6-2, 220-pound freshman seems adequate. He has stolen nine bases after going into a game with one item:

Danapilis has been working with assistant coach John Flanagan in the outfield, and his noticeable improvement there shows his coaches his commitment to excelling in his game.

"Defensively he's making great strides," says Murphy. "John Flanagan says he's worked hard with fielding and now he's coming on, becoming a better player. He's also got surprising good speed for a big man. I wouldn't be surprised if Danapilis plays in the major leagues someday."
Tuesday, April 3, 1990

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CAMPUS

Tuesday

3:30 p.m. Softball. SCI vs. IUPUI-Fl. Wayne.
7 p.m. Film, "Fortini/Cani." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theater.
7:30 p.m. Film, "La Dolce Vita," Room 206 Architecture Building. Sponsored by ND School of Architecture AAS.
9 p.m. Film, "The Third Man," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theater.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Tuesday

9 a.m. "Corporate Culture and the Corporate Cult," by Michael Goldberg, Georgia Supreme Court, Georgia State Bar, McKinsey & Company, Inc.
10:45 a.m. "Ethics of Virtue: Value Added in the Business World," Father Oliver Williams, University of Notre Dame.
3 p.m. "The Moral Theology of Silas Lapham," Thomas Shaffer, University of Notre Dame.
4:30 p.m. "The Business of Storytelling in Business," Dennis McCann, DePaul University.

Menus

Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Garden Veg Quiche
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich

CALVIN AND HOBBES

A BAW OF FEWY CHCMN STEMACROS THE SAW. ITS STUPIDOUS MAN!

THE FARTH SID6

GARY LARSON

BILH WATTERSON

THE FARTH FAY SITTER GIRL WAS A LOCAL HOUSHOLDA HER IRON GRIP OF TERROR THE MAN OF MEGA MIGHT ZOMWS TO THE RESCUE!

I'M IN LUCK! BABY SITTER GIRL IS MOMENTARILY DISTRACTED!

WIN CHARLIE, ITS DUTY, REAL, I'M ODDAT THE LITTLE MONSTERS HOUSE AGAIN UNFT NO, ACTUALLY HE'S BEEN PRETTY GOOD TONIGHT, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

SPLEUNKER

JAY HOSLER

I KNOW THE WORLD HAPPENS IF THEY SAY US NEXT TO THE FART SIDE.

SPELUNKER WHO IS REALLY FAMOUS
By GREG GUFFEE Sports Editor

The wrestlers had a big day on the mat Monday in Bookstore Basketball XIX. From McCann's Fan Club and Five Other Wrestlers, edged Welcome to the Jungle 21-17 as preliminary action continued on 10 courts.

The team is composed of five 18-year-old superstars—Radenbaugh, Steve King, Mark Gerdes, and two-year veteran Brian Boyd. Radenbaugh says wrestling and conditioning are big parts of their game plan.

"We wore them down with our superior conditioning," Radenbaugh said. "In the inside game, the Final Four, the double-takedown came in handy today. We're a definite underdog and a twosome Michigan State. It was a day marked by routs, with only one game decided by two points. Clark and Company Downed Team 697-22-20 in overtime.

Many teams found baskets hard to come by in the cold and rainy conditions. Running UML's Neil 21-2 at the hands of Bush's Five Points raised the roof when Gotta Beat the Heck Out of Us didn't lie, losing 21-2 to Notre Dame Yacht Club.

Doug Hipwell was 12-of-19 for Yacht Club, a group of five MBA students.

"Our tallest guy is 5-11 and we wanted to play a fast-break style," Hipwell said. "We pressed them and then played transition offense. We were really in sync.

There were several 21-3 routes—Madisen, Gray and Three Truths Who Think They're Civil over Levitices 18-22-23; Mary, Kathy, Wendy and Two Other Digger Swams over UGLY and the Pennie Traders.

UNLV dominated Duke for the national title in Denver, while another version advanced to the round of 17 on campus. UNLV (Untamed, Notoriously, Lude Vigilantes) routed 4 Really Big, Too Ugly Guys and the Guy With Long Hair 21-8.

The Rebel team knew UNLV had the strength and the players to take it all. UNLV team member Mike Morelli said, "We liked their style of play and their defensive intensity. We just realized how good of a team they were, and we liked to see those moments to form our own phrase and

UNLV destroys Duke Most lopsided NCAA final in history

DENVER (AP)—The NCAA's ultimate Rebel won its biggest prize.

UNLV ended the tournament of thrills and close finishes with the largest margin of victory in a championship game, a 103-73 win over Duke on Monday night.

By GREG GUFFEE Sports Editor

"In college everybody is more tough, more competitive, more accepting of not being as good as you thought you were," a frequent target of naysayers who say UNLV's success is a fluke, said Doug Hipwell, a frequent target of naysayers who say UNLV's success is a fluke.

UNLV's 13-5 record is the most exciting in recent memory. Folkston traditionally for the underdog in this tournament, and although there were no Cinderellas in the Final Four, the little teams had their moments in the spotlight.

Sixth-seed Murray State took big 10-2 lead on Duke State into overtime in a bid to become the first.

Sixth-seed ever to knock off a number one seed in the first round before falling 75-73. Northern Iowa buried third-seeded Missouri with a high-arcing three-pointer in the final seconds.

Ball State watched a last-second Louisville three-pointer miss to give Ohio a 62-50 second round victory over the Cardinals, and Pete Gillen's Xavier team upset Georgetown, the Darth Vader of college basketball, when the Hoyas missed a key free throw at the end of the game.

The hearts of the nation went out to Loyola Marymount as the Rebels did their good deed of their promise to honor the memory of Hank Gathers by murdering Michigan 149-115 and upsetting Alabama 62-60. Marymount eventually had the misfortune of seeing running Fatigue from UNLW, which beat the Lions at their own game in a 131-101 drubbing.

Cardiac arrests and buzzzer shots were at a premium as 28 of the 38 games in the first four rounds were decided by less than five points. Tennessee, in particular, lived and died by the buzzer shot. After winning a regional semifinal game on a last-second buzzer beater by Tate George, the Huskies could only shake their heads as Christian Laettner of Duke found the drubbing.

"I feel really comfortable," Eric Danapilis was heavily recruited as an all-around athlete when he was out of high school. At St. Joseph High School in St. Joseph, Mich., his career average was 51.5, complete with 29 home runs and 167 RBI. Apparently drawing his confidence from his numbers, Danapilis has his own opinions on what his early success is attributable to.

"I think I really feel comfortable right now. The main thing is confidence. With a lot of confidence, they jump into the situation so quick and they don't have the confidence to back them up; it's not that their ability isn't there. I feel I've made the transition to college pitching, picking up what I had to learn early.

And what is that? "In college everybody is more..." says Danapilis, whose .424 average is 150 percentage points higher than any other regular starter.

"I knew I could hit collegiate pitching, but I didn't think I would handle it in the early going this well. But I knew that on a talent level I would be able to compete right off the bat."