Columnist speaks on workplace

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

As the work force changes, and includes more women, it is logical to expect the workplace to change as well, said Chicago Tribune columnist Joan Beck. "It is true for millions of us, perhaps most of us, the workplace has still an uncomfortable fit with the rest of our lives," she said.

In her Wednesday lecture, "The Role of the Family in Today's Changing Workplace," Beck presented problems confronting working women today and suggested some possibilities for changing the workplace.

"In too many marriages women have had to hold an outside job and are still stuck with most of the traditional work at home," she said. "Women have to work this "second shift" because many men are unable or unwilling to break free of cultural a distraction, and children are a pleasure, not a problem." For most of the women in high-level jobs that consume most of their time, there is a "hidden cost of success," according to Beck. She said that many sacrifice family life and children, and that "half of these could be CEOs" never marry or are divorced.

Beck suggested the following changes that would make the work force a better place for women and their families:

Flexible hours — she said that this "small change" can make a big difference for family life;

Allowing two workers to share one job, giving women more time to care for their families;

Allowing women to do high-level work at home with computers and fax machines;

Permitting longer work

See BECK / page 4

Gang members relate woes of inner-city life

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Eight residents of Chicago's Cabrini-Green Housing Projects and two brothers who work there answered questions about the difficulty of life in the projects at a lecture on Tuesday. The Cabrini-Green residents candidly answered questions about gangs, drugs, school, and violence that are part of their daily life. Brothers Bill Tomes and Jim Fogarty explained their role in the young men's lives and their experiences with them and others from the area.

The lecture was the beginning of discussion focused on gangs. All of the men said that they grew up in a gang, some in the "Discreet" and the others in the "Black Disciples." They said their gangs were not competitive.

Membership in a gang is shown by colors, in their case black and blue, how they have their hats turned, and by earrings and tattoos. They agreed that even without accessories like colors or earrings, everyone knows who's in which gang anyway.

Most of the group had been shot at least once. One of the group, Darrell Webster, said that he had almost died twice from being shot, and in one instance was shot four times.

The group said that not being in a gang does not decrease the possibility of being shot. They said many non-gang people are shot for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. They did point out that being in a gang does give them a chance at retaliation.

See PROJECTS / page 4

Bush visits Indiana

Comedian Fred Travalena (left) gets a laugh from President Bush and Nancy Iray during the President's Indianapolis visit Tuesday. Bush was in town to attend an urban tree planting ceremony.

Residents from the Cabrini-Green housing project in Chicago visited campus yesterday. They spoke on, among other things, gangs, drugs, and violence as part of their every day existence on the streets.

Soviets warn Estonia

Resolution declared as invalid

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev told Estonia it must back off from its declaration that it is an independent country illegally occupied by the Soviet Union, the president of this Baltic republic said Wednesday.

Estonia is cautiously following the lead of its neighbor Lithuania, which declared independence on March 11. Estonian President Arnold Rauvet said Soviet President Gorbachev indicated he might react in the same tough manner.

Rauvet, interviewed by Estonian radio, quoted Gorbachev as saying: "When I heard of your resolution I was completely beside myself. You must declare the resolution null and void. It is an invalid one."

"It seems to me that I have to introduce similar measures as those taken in Lithuania," he quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Soviet soldiers occupied public buildings in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, arrested some Lithuanian deserters and sent convoys through Vilnius as a show of force. Gorbachev ordered Lithuanians to hand over their weapons.

Soviet and Lithuanian officials said in a Moscow meeting between leaders of both countries and Alexander Yakovlev, a top aide to Gorbachev, that lasted more than three hours Tuesday night.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh said Tuesday that Moscow would "welcome any efforts to bring about a return to normal relations between the republics and the Soviet Union, the president of the Baltic republic said Wednesday at a meeting in Moscow with Communist leaders of Latvia, the third Baltic republic.

All three Baltic republics were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 following the secret pact between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union in 1939.

The Latvian party will hold a congress this weekend. It follows a congress in Lithuania in December and in Estonia in March at which their Baltic comrades decided to split with the main Communist Party.

Tass, the official news agency, said the discussion centered on ways to increase Latvia's sovereignty and increase the role of the Latvian Communist Party. It gave no details.

Estonia's declaration calling itself a sovereign but occupied country came Friday and was aimed at laying the groundwork for a return to independence at the end of a still-undefined transition period.

Rauvet told Estonia's Supreme Soviet legislature a congress of "our friends" would be drafted Thursday and presented next Monday to the national parliament.

Marju Laurisinst, deputy speaker of the Estonian Supreme Soviet, said Estonia would not back off.

She said she was optimistic one knows how to discuss Estonia's bid for independence. "In spite of this first negative reaction, it is a contact and every contact is needed for negotiations," she said.

Laurisinst is a leader of the Estonian People's Front, the political movement that advocated complete independence from Moscow.

On Tuesday, the 105-member Estonian Supreme Soviet elected Edgar Savisaar, now chairman of the People's Front, as the republic's new premier.
American system leaves time for growth

A nineteen-year-old family friend walked into her first class at Cambridge University last fall and was given a corps, minus the head.

As an English student she did not have to complete an undergraduate degree before beginning her third-year course in medicine.

Her professor told the class that the corpses were theirs to dissect for the next two years, as each section of the anatomy was covered, the students would gain hands-on experience. Once they reached their third year, they would be allowed to work with the heads.

People have been talking about wasting time on boring introductory classes, but imagine walking into Biology 102 on the first day of classes and encountering that. It's probably difficult to picture because in this country it would never happen.

The American system is often berated when compared to its counterparts around the world. Some of the criticism is legitimate—Americans do not leave high school with the same foundation for advanced studies as an English student would, for example.

But the American system does take emotional development into account. School is not merely a system to pass through on the way to a job or a university education. It's a relationship with parents and school friends as the student would, for example.

college after a lengthy application process, with parents and school friends as the student would, for example.

He prepares to make some hefty commitments. Aside from the new environment, he's there already before he's quite art. He's there already before he's quite

Mr. Rentner is assistant rector of Sacred Heart parish, will be the presiding officiant. Thea Bowman, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, was the black gospel singer and evangelist who won the 1990 Loretto Medal. She died last Friday at the age of 51 from the cancer from which she had suffered since 1985.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Cuba wages battle over air waves

ATLANTA (AP) — Radio broadcasters are increasingly worried that Cuba will retaliate for the U.N. propaganda channel “TV Marti,” especially since a warning shot three weeks ago that was heard as far away as Utah.

Radio station operators and engineers at this week’s National Association of Broadcasters convention have done much talking about TV Marti and, more specifically, about the threat that Cuba might jam U.S. radio broadcasts in retaliation.

It is widely believed that Cuba has radio transmitters capable of 1 million watts or more, 20 times the strength of the strongest U.S. AM stations.

TV Marti is broadcast from a hilltop high above the Florida Keys, and is designed to beam a pro-democracy message into Havana.

Cuba has been jamming the Voice of America broadcasts since they started March 27 and Cuban President Fidel Castro warned Tuesday that any U.S. attempt to interfere with the jamming could lead to war.

The warning shots that have broadcasters worried came on March 23, four days before testing of TV Marti began.

Federal Communications Commission monitors heard Cuban radio signals on six separate clear-channel frequencies on the U.S. AM radio dial, said Walter Wurfel, senior vice president of the NAB.

A half dozen AM stations in Florida battled with the interference, and stations in Red Springs, N.C., and Donelson, Tenn., filed complaints, Wurfel said.

By PATRICK NINEMAN

The problem, according to Foreman, is the unrehearsed pace of human development. He said that the problem comes from an idea, “An idea that the land is a commodity, merely something to use.” He lamented over humans’ attempts to separate themselves from the wild of their ancestors. “We need a different world view, being that everything is connected and every species is just as important as human sapiens.”

He cited his own history as inspiration for this world view. His roots in environmentalism began as a Washington lobbyist. But then he realized he could only appreciate nature by participating with it. He supported respect for the environment by actively defending the wild. His group, Earth First!, has been known to place metal spikes in trees to thwart log companies. Foreman did not deny this allegation when questioned in the lecture.

He laid out some basic steps that everyone can follow to help the environment. He said “America has a problem with everything as garbage. We need to turn away from our throw-away mentality.”

Recycling was the first step mentioned, followed by participatory protest and petition campaigns.

Foreman noted that main ingredients for any action are courage and commitment. Both are essential. The other component is to be taken towards diverging ecological disaster. He said “If we don’t start now, we face catastrophic environmental destruction.”

Cuban President Fidel Castro makes a point during a Tuesday evening news conference at the Convention Palace in Havana. Castro discussed TV Marti, a television signal beamed at Cuba by the United States.

Environment faces dreadful crisis in 90s, says Foreman

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The men said that presently kids are joining gangs as early as twelve or thirteen years of age. They said that in comparison with the 1970s and early 80s, no one is forced to join a gang now and it is easier to drop out of one. Previously, there was a death penalty for leaving a gang.

Another of the group, Aaron Smith, stated that "kids who sell drugs" and that gangs need to earn money to get them the cash they need. When asked if the movie "Colors" was realistic of their experiences, the Cabrini-Green resident laughed and said that "no way" was the movie like Chicago. The group told stories of their bad experiences with the police. Since January, the group described similar instances when the police would round up a bunch of gang members after a shooting. They would hold them and sometimes beat them until someone confessed who the culprit was. Webster told of an instance when he and a friend were picked up by police and put in the back of a squad car. When they got out, the police showed them a picture of someone under the back seat and accused them of placing the drugs there.

All of the group said that they wanted to work and that most jobs were for minimum wage. Often, these were jobs that they could not get to because sometimes there was no public transportation and they could not walk to the jobs because it was in other gangs' territory. When asked what could be done to alleviate some of the problems in the projects, they all agreed it would be to "get everyone jobs," with good hours and pay. They described the frustration of seeking for minimum-wage jobs when dealing-drugs can earn someone over $7000 a day.

School was described as just as violent as the streets. Many said they went only to the classes where they thought there would be gang trouble.

The group said that the main problem they had with high school was that the classes were boring and the teachers indifferent. They described their frustration at having trouble in class with teachers who were unwilling to reach out and help.

Most said that they would have stayed in school if they found the classes more interesting.

When Smith was asked why he dropped out of school he wanted to play basketball as a career, he seemed regretful and said that he "wasn't thinking." Some said they were going to return to school or take the GED test.

The group said that when they aren't in school or working, they hang out or play ball. They said that youth centers are good for keeping people off the projects out of trouble. Brothers Tomes and Fogarty, from the Saint Malackay Parish, befriended the members and project residents who helped ease the violence. They described instances where they walked into the middle of a gang shootout to stop the fighting. The Cabrini-Green residents said that their actions help ease the violence in the area.

Tomes and Fogarty were first believed to be undercover police by the gang members. However, they were later accepted when the gangs became more familiar with them.

They help mediate talks between gangs and often perform funeral masses for victims of the gang violence. Fogarty said that after a funeral, there is a "better bond" between themselves and the gang members.

Brother Tomes said that he had been shot at 28 times. Tomes described the love he has for all of the men in the project, and said he would be "glad to die for them." He said that the times he is shot at are the times of "the greatest peace in him."

Tomes had at least a hundred pamphlets with him. Each pamphlet had the picture of someone who had been killed in gang activity.

When asked if the group had any bad feelings towards the Notre Dame audience, the group responded by saying they felt only positively for their good fortune. The audience was impressed by the candidness and personality of the speakers.

The Cabrini-Green group expressed their pleasure in having the opportunity to answer the students' questions. They said that students would be welcome at Cabrini-Green.

Tomes summarized by saying that the presentations showed that people could do this helped people to understand that "people are all the same, only in different circumstances."
Greeks ready for vote
Communists hope to share power

PRAEVEVOUS PAGE — Despite the collapse of communism elsewhere in Europe, Greek Communists are hoping to share power in an alliance with the socialists after elections Sunday.

The most recent polls predict the Communist-led Coalition of the Left and Progress will win 10.5 percent of the vote, down from 11 percent it scored in November elections.

The conservative New Democracy party is expected to remain at 46 percent and the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, at 40 percent.

If the conservatives fail to win a majority in the 300-member Parliament, the Communists may be able to share power once again, as they have for the last 10 months.

They teamed up with the conservatives after inclusive elections in June, and then with the socialists in an all-party government in November.

Meanwhile, Communist regimes in Eastern Europe were being toppled in popular revolutions. "The Greek people will not judge us because of the myths that existed in Eastern European countries," said Mihalis Scurifalakis, the Communist Party's key strategist and reformer.

They have judged us by our decades of struggle for democracy and progress in Greece."

The Greek Communists were outlawed from 1947 to 1974, and political scientist Mihalis Scurifalakis says this may have saved them.

"In Greece, the Communist left has always been identified with the struggle for civil rights, for parliamentary democracy. On the other hand, we have had an authoritarian anti-Communist tradition. Communism is therefore not identified with authoritarianism, but rather with progress," he said.

Menia Mendrinos, a longtime Communist Party organizer, said the party's supporters may have "been numbed by events in Eastern Europe, but they won't vote for any other party. They still believe that the party will protect their interests."

The Communists contend that their jettisoning of the hammer and sickle emblem when they formed the Coalition in March 1989, and their alliance with the conservatives in June, were purely tactical moves.

Pullstrir Panayotis Dimitrias expects the Communists may be further damaged by a burgeoning environmentalist movement.

AIDS victim White holds steady

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The stabilizing condition of Ryan White and a steady vigil by singer Elton John continued Wednesday to bolster the spirits of the AIDS victim's family, a spokeswoman said.

Doctors said the 18-year-old White, whose 5-year battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome has won him worldwide attention, was in critical condition suffering from a life-threatening respiratory infection.

But family spokeswoman Carrie Van Dyke said the spirits of family members at Riley Hospital for Children have improved since worries surged Monday that the youth's death was imminent.

She said White's mother, Joanne, and other family members have been staying with the patient round-the-clock. "The fact that White condition hasn't deteriorated since then has helped, she said.

"That in itself was sort of a relief and with Elton and everything is sort of brightened things up," Van Dyke said.

John spent his second full day Wednesday at White's room at Riley Hospital for Children, Van Dyke said.

She said John does not intend to make any statements or meet with the media but has been playing tapes of his music for Ryan and the family.

"He's strictly here as a friend," Van Dyke said. "He goes in and talks to Ryan, holds his hand and changes his music."
Li says Chinese public opposes democracy

BELIING (AP) — A confident, smiling Premier Li Peng claimed Wednesday that the government's leadership is united and strong and that the public does not want a renewal of the massive pro-democracy protests of last year.

Li's comments to reporters were his first since some of his colleagues were crushed last June. Also Wednesday, the Chinese parliament was to hold a week-long annual session with measures calling for firmer control on protests, but tougher law and order policies.

The 2,000-seat National People's Congress, which largely rubber-stamps decisions by top Communist Party and government officials, also gave final approval to the basic law under which Hong Kong will be governed after Britain returns it to China in 1997.

Legislators in Hong Kong insistently said the law was not democratic enough and asked that it be amended.

Li was among top leaders on the rostrum at the congress' final meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Afterward, he told the assembled Communist Party members that the congress was "inspiring and heartening."

Li said the army killed hundreds and possibly thousands of people in June while crushing the pro-democracy movement.

While other officials have lost their tempers while answering questions about the clash, Li said Thursday that the army killed hundreds and thousands of people in June while crushing the pro-democracy movement.

Li predicted that Beijing's Tiananmen Square, at the center of the protests, will remain peaceful Thursday. That is in contrast to the annual Ming Festival, a day to honor escape from the tomb.

Beijing residents fear they are being re-elected in 1993, said Li, asked about his chances of a national election. The law provides for a national election. The law provides for a national election.

The legislature also passed a resolution calling for strengthened "public security, national unity (and) education in patriotism, collectivism, socialism and national defense."

Under the basic law for Hong Kong, the territory ruled by Britain since 1842 is promised a high degree of autonomy within China and protection of its capitalist economic system for at least 50 years. However, many of Hong Kong's 5.7 million residents fear the guarantees are not strong enough, and they are already enigmatically rejecting Communist rule.

The colonial legislature voted 20-6 on Wednesday to ask China to change the law before 1997. China's National People's Congress must approve any changes. The Hong Kong legislature wants faster progress on direct elections and eventual division of all members of the Hong Kong legislature.

The law provides for a 60-seat local legislature in which 20 members could be directly elected by local constituencies. In 1999 and 30 members in the year 2003. It also sets up a complicated split-voting procedure that gives appointed legislators power to veto controversial bills.

After Hong Kong residents hung out banners last year's massive pro-democracy protests on the mainland, China added provisions for declaring a state of emergency in Hong Kong.

During lab day, Beaker Reveals his finding: Hunger = Mass Consumption!
50 pound 'monster' turtles found in New York sewers

NEW YORK (AP) — They may not chomp on pizza and fight teenage hoodlums, but they do live in New York City's sewers. Dank-dwelling snapping turtles have been pulled out from sewage treatment plants.

Their diets sometimes consist of cold cuts.

Some of the turtles recovered from the Bronx and Manhattan plants have weighed 50 pounds or more, according to Tina Casey, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Environmental Protection.

“They're big enough to do serious damage to any hoodlum,” she said, but not quite the size of the characters of the new hit movie, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

The last time any of the big sniffers came out of a New York sewer was 1968, when two were found, lean, mean and on screens intended to sill tree limbs and other large objects from sewage, Casey said. Periodically, younger snapping turtles or other, smaller breeds are found.

Workers at the Bronx screening station have kept a few of the greenish-brown reptiles around as pets, feeding them cold cuts and meatballs, she said.

When a "monster" turtle surfaces, the department has the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals take it to upstate New York and set it free. But they have to be handled carefully — the turtle's powerful jaws can "easily put a nasty dent in your body," Casey said.

Besides turtles, eels, pythons and other creatures have shown up in the city's sewage.

Look for them if they make a sequel.

The press is too comfortable today, declares news editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's press is too comfortable, too well-paid, too much part of the establishment for the country's own good, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors told colleagues Wednesday.

"We often think of ourselves as Davids, fighting the establishment, but the public sees us more and more as status-quo, establishment Goliaths," said Loron Gliglione, publisher and editor of the Southbridge (Mass.) News.

He cited a poll showing most people think that news organizations are under the influence of "powerful people and organizations."

Gliglione, addressing the society's 67th annual meeting, proposed that editors adopt "an institution that makes us uncomfortable — a national institution that makes us uncomfortable, noisy, overcrowded, big-city school, AIDS hospital ward — and try to work in that world or at least understand it."

He told of his own experiences removing his glasses, his belt, his watch and his shoes as he was admitted to a number of prisons in the past year while taking part in an ASNE study of prison journalism. Each time, he said, he vowed not to do it again, but "In an era of law-and-order, electric-chair politics, I know I should go "crazy,""

"While we say we comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, we need to guard against looking at the world in an insular way through the eyes of the comfortable," Gliglione said, arguing that newspapers have lost touch with their readers.

"One poll showed that half of newspaper journalists earn over $45,000 a year, but only 18 percent of the public does," he said. "And many of us live in an almost exclusively white, middle-class world, and send our children to private or suburban public schools."

He argued that the world needs "editors who will fight." He said that newspapers need to examine their own failings, should hire "fact checkers" like those who work for magazines, and have reporters check their stories with sources for accuracy. And he said the press should quit "participating in today's lies" through such devices as printing "pseudo-scientific horoscopes as news you can use."

In another report, Roy Aarons, an executive with the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, presented the results of the first survey ever undertaken of homosexuals on the news staffs of U.S. papers. He said 202 "openly gay" newspaper people volunteered to be part, but only 13 percent agreed to be publicly identified.

"By overwhelming majorities, these journalists find that coverage of gay and lesbian issues — other than AIDS — is at best mediocre," Aarons said.

"Like other minorities before them, they would like to see gay coverage veer from the sensationalistic and toward portrayal of gays as part of the fabric of our communities," he said.

Just as newspapers failed to employ blacks to report on the black community until the riots of the 1960s erupted, he said, today's papers are not taking advantage of the viewpoints of their reporters who are gay.

"Domestic partners legislation, gay adoption, anti-discrimination laws, fundamentalist attacks on the gay lifestyle, mortality and public responsibility and, of course, the still-raging AIDS epidemic have brought once-easily ignored issues into demanding focus," Aarons wrote in his report of the survey.

Nearly a third of the participants said they found the term "homosexual" to be prejudicial, explaining that it refers narrowly to sex whereas the term "gay" refers to lifestyles or issues.

"Many newspaper editors are homophobic," one reporter told Aarons' ASNE committee. "Their anti-gay opinions, however subtle or private, are a reflection of their systematically anti-gay upbringing; most of the rest are afraid to publicly challenge the status quo. How else to explain the scarcity of openly gay newspaper executives, editors and columnists, the insufficient number of articles on gay people and the eerie silence that follows every civil rights setback for gay people? America would rather keep homosexuality invisible, and America's newspapers are complicit."

The Crime of the Week is the recent incidents of vandalism occurring in the 0-2 Student Lot over the past several weeks. Persons unknown are using an unknown car or other vehicle to push parked cars out of parking spaces.

Owners of the victimized cars are coming out to the lot to find their car pushed out into the driving aisle. Some of the cars have been damaged during this act.

If you have any information about this or any other crime at Notre Dame, please call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You won't have to give your name, and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.

Trapped in Thailand

A motorcyclist lies trapped beneath a mobile crane in Bangkok Tuesday night. He was run over by the crane coming from behind after losing control of his motorcycle when it skidded on an oil spill. He was freed from his unfortunate position an hour later after an intense rescue effort.
WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of trying, the govern­ment thinks it finally has an accurate count of how many secrets it creates: 6.8 million a year.

That's a 35 percent decrease from the previous count, but nearly all the drop came when the Navy decided it really didn't originate more secrets than the rest of the government put to­gether.

It's still just an estimate but it appears that the "top se­cret," "secret" and "confidential" stamps were used 6,796,501 times in the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30.

"It appears that this unprecedented drop is primarily the result of more accurate counting, rather than an actual tremendous decrease in classi­fication activity," said Steven Garfinkel, who has spent the past seven years trying to get the government to produce fewer secrets and count them more accurately.

Garfinkel heads the Informa­tion Security Oversight Office, created in 1982 when then­President Reagan rewrote all the rules for classifying docu­ments.

In his annual report to Presi­dent Bush, released Tuesday, Garfinkel praised the Navy for finally figuring out what he has been trying to count each year.

The government doesn't ac­tually count its secrecy deci­sions each year. It samples the number of times some offices decide to classify information. Then it projects those numbers to reflect the number of deci­sions in all offices.

Moreover, there are two kinds of secrets: original se­crets, of which 500,000 were produced last year, and deriv­ative secrets, of which 6.3 mil­lion were created. For example, an official creates an original secret by deciding that all pho­tographs from a spy satell­ite will be kept secret; another of­ficial creates a derivative secret each time he stamps one of the photos "top secret.

A derivative secret also is created when one official copies another official's original se­cret into a new document — the government equivalent of the friend who says, "Don't tell so­ and-so, but I just learned that..."

For 1987 and 1988, the Navy reported creating far more original secrets than the rest of the government combined. As Garfinkel put it in his report to Bush, both the Defense De­partment and his office "expressed skepticism about the accuracy of these data."

In 1989, the Navy learned what went wrong. Some of its sample offices were "reporting the number of all classified documents on hand, not just classification decisions that they had originated," Garfinkel said.

Fixing that error knocked about 3.5 million off the num­ber of secrets created last year. Garfinkel said it didn't hurt that the Navy sampled seven times more offices than before, conducted its samples for al­most half a year and provided all sample offices with "extensive instructions and training."

Of the four agencies — the Defense, State and Justice de­partments and the CIA — that create nearly 99 percent of the secrets, only Justice created more secrets in 1989 than in 1988. Not only that, Justice re­ported significant increases in the number of over classified and mismatched documents.

But Garfinkel said that was far from a failure at Justice. He said the number of secrets rose because more FBI agents are assigned to catch spies and FBI field offices are keeping better records. The bureau cre­ates more than 90 percent of Justice's secrets.

In addition, Garfinkel praised the FBI for starting to review actual documents as well as surve­ying agents, which he said is how the bureau found the misclassified items. "That's a commendable effort to achieve better quality control," he said.

Overall in 1989, Garfinkel said, "the strides were modest, but what's most important is we finally have the Defense De­partment count in the ball park. These numbers can pro­vide a benchmark to look at fu­ture activity."

ATTENTION:
Grad Students
Professors
Employees

• furnished and unfurnished suites
• flexible leases
• washer & dryer each apt.
• locked intercom entrances
• spacious floor plans w/country kitchens

Welcome home to... MapLe Lane
DISTRICT APARTMENT HOME

Last Unit 10 Minutes from campus
219 • 277 • 3731

Eucharistic Liturgy
in Memory and Prayer

SISTER THEA BOWMAN, FSPA

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
5:00 P.M.

CHAPEL OF KEENAN STANFORD HALL

CELEBRANT: FATHER EDWARD MALLOY, C.S.C.
MUSIC: VOICES OF FAITH GOSPEL CHOIR
NOTRE DAME FOLK CHOIR

A collection will be taken for the Sister Thea Bowman Black Catholic Educational Foundation which provides scholarships at Catholic schools, colleges and universities for black students.

One week before her death last Friday, Sister Thea became the first African American to receive the Laetare Medal from Notre Dame. She was to address the University community at commencement exercises on May 20, 1990.
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators, weary after three days of marathon talks, struggled Wednesday to clear up final differences on an unprecedented agreement attacking the huge trade imbalance between the two economic superpowers.

Both sides insisted that good progress was being made in the negotiations, but U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Japan must make further concessions or risk a backlash in this country.

"There never has been a nation that benefited so greatly as the Japanese from the freedom to sell and invest in foreign markets," she said Wednesday before the talks resumed. "If the Japanese do not open their largest market in the world, there will be enormous political pressure to restrict those opportunities that have given them so much. It will kill the goose that laid their golden egg."

To emphasize the importance of the talks, President Bush met Wednesday with Nobuo Kishi, a former ambassador to the United States, and Deputy Foreign Minister Hisashi Owa, personal emissaries from Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiiki Kaifu.

Both sides have a lot riding on the outcome of the current negotiations.

Two Saint Mary's juniors were recently selected to participate in a fellowship program of summer study offered by the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Amy Ross and Anne Brady, as Chicago Business Fellows, have been officially admitted into the Graduate School of Business and will receive credit toward their first academic quarter of study in the Master of Business Administration program at the University of Chicago, according to Patricia Sayre, assistant professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's.

A full-tuition scholarship is provided for the summer term running from mid-June through the last week of August. Upon completion of their undergraduate study, Ross and Brady may re-enter the Graduate School of Business and receive their MBA degrees.

The Chicago Business Fellows will take on one or two courses in areas such as microeconomics, managerial accounting, statistics, marketing, industrial relations, and behavioral science. Sayre said they will also participate in a number of informational workshops and seminars, meet Chicago business leaders, and make frequent visits to corporations in their field of interest.

The program gives the students the opportunity to identify career possibilities and set career goals while by-passing GMATs and guaranteeing admission into one of the nation's top business programs, Sayre said.

A large number of influential Chicago business firms hire fellows after graduation from college and often sponsor students through the remainder of the MBA program, she said. These firms include Arthur Andersen & Co., General Mills, Inc., Hewitt Associates, International Business Machines Corp., Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Peat Marwick Main Co. to name just a few.

The University of Chicago supplies selection criteria to established committees on each campus of participating schools. According to qualifications listed in a brochure by the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, fellows are chosen on the basis of "exceptional academic, leadership, and communication skills," and "strong commitment to ethical conduct, and the ability to relate to others in a positive and productive manner."

Approximately forty students were selected from twenty-four colleges nation-wide, Sayre said. Selection of the schools currently participating include Careline College, Colorado College, De Paul University, Kenyon College, Maine College, Saint John's College, University of Chicago, and Wesleyan College.

Amy Ross is a nursing major with biology and business minors. Ross said she hopes to pursue a career in a medically-oriented business.

Anne Brady is a government/economics double major who is presently studying on the Saint Mary's program in Washington D.C.

IRS refunds are increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has refunded more than $34 billion to taxpayers this year, up 12.7 percent from the same time a year ago.

The IRS said Wednesday that through March 29, refunds had been certified for 40.33 million taxpayers, an increase of 6.3 percent from a year ago. At this point last year, 37.3 million refunds totaling $31.5 billion had been certified.

Almost 8 of every 10 returns that have been processed — 78.6 percent — qualified for refunds. At this time last year, the figure was 77.6 percent.

IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said that 60.13 million returns had been received through Friday, up 3.5 percent from 58.13 million a year ago. The agency has processed 51.15 million of them, 86 percent, compared with 48 million, or 83 percent last year.
The Green Pledge requests support during Earth Week

Dear Editor,

The Green Pledge is one of a series of events taking place during the weeks leading up to Earth Day on April 22. Celebrations promoting environmental awareness are being planned for that day in cities and on campuses across the country and around the world. At Notre Dame, events during the upcoming weeks include a series of lectures, movies and fair featuring information and activities booths and several campus bands, a morning Sk Day’s national headquarters to be part of a demonstration on Earth Day showing widespread national support of environmental concerns. We hope to demonstrate that the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community wants to make a difference, so we urge all students, faculty and staff to sign the pledge.

Watch for our tables in the library concourse, by the LaFortune info desk and at DeCio commons. We will also have pledges at Earth Week lectures, dorm masses and the Center for Social Concerns. With your pledge we will give you an Earth Day button. Donations in excess of 25 cents per button will go to services of Catholic Relief, an organization which operates several environmental projects in the third world.

Tod Oberstar
Earth Day Committee
April 4, 1990

The Green Pledge is an important part of the Earth Day project. Essentially it is a promise to actively demonstrate concern for the environment. This includes avoiding the use of products such as Styrofoam which can seriously harm the environment, avoiding all disposable products whenever possible, conserving energy and recycling. It also means supporting candidates who demonstrate concern and legislation which protects the environment.

We will send pledges to Earth Day’s national headquarters to be part of a demonstration on Earth Day showing widespread national support of environmental concerns. We hope to demonstrate that the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community wants to make a difference, so we urge all students, faculty and staff to sign the pledge.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and the students of Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor. Comments, letters and inside columns present the views of the author. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

Pro-choice movement is not pro-abortion

By Alicia Sierra and Amy Eckert

The abortion issue is a matter of individual and personal choice. As reproductive rights advocates, we believe in the right of a woman to make a responsible decision according to her own moral conscience.

Many Pro-life advocates determine the morality of abortion based on the circumstances of the pregnancy. The recently vetoed Idaho abortion bill, which was drafted by National Right to Life, demonstrates this conditional approach to the abortion issue. Under this bill, abortion would have been illegal except in case of non-statutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under eighteen, severe fetal deformity or a threat to a woman’s life or health.

These are complicated and contradictory ethical lines which are being drawn for women. Working from the so-called “truth” that begins at conception, National Right to Life has placed much more value on certain kinds of life. Certainly, these guidelines do not adhere to the “universal truth” that abortion is murder. In fact, it is contrary to that very moral truth the Pro-Life movement claims to own, placing the existence of any such truth into serious doubt.

By making these complex ethical decisions, the Pro-Life movement devalues women as agents of their own lives, refusing the ability to draw her own ethical conclusions. Women must be able to make their own personal moral decision. Women must be able to decide for themselves if and when an abortion is a moral option.

Some Pro-Lifers would claim that the fetus is oppressed by abortion rights and that the Left has sold out its commitment to the oppressed by advocating these rights. We believe, however, that women must be able to make their own personal, moral decisions and that any woman who is denied the right to make this choice is indeed oppressed and powerless.

Pro-Choice does not mean pro-abortion. The Pro-Choice movement stands for reproductive rights freedom. This includes not only the right to a safe, legal abortion, but also the right to prevent pregnancy, or to have a child. Indeed, all women should have equal access to sex education and birth control. Just as important are pre- and post-natal care, parental leave and child care. Reproductive freedom will not truly exist until all these provisions are equally available to all women.

Unlike Pro-Life advocates, Pro-Choice supporters do not pretend to have an answer to a theological question upon which the religious community as a whole has yet to reach a consensus. The Pro-Life movement claims to have a monopoly on truth. The Pro-Life movement denies the existence of any such truth.

Once again, we insist on the right of each woman to decide according to her own moral conscience. As Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, says: ‘The central question in the abortion debate is: Who decides? Americans have answered. The intensely personal and moral decisions about abortion must be left to women and their families.’

We believe in a woman’s right and ability to choose for herself. We favor the right to make a personal moral decision over the imposition of a supposed universal truth.

Alicia Sierra is a junior English major with a Gender Studies concentration and a member of Democratic Socialists of America ND/SMSC.

Amy Eckert is a sophomore Government/International Studies major with a PPE concentration and a member of Democratic Socialist of America ND/SMSC.

Due to a production error, the author of yesterday’s "SM athletes merit coverage" letter to the editor was not printed. The letter was written by PESD Meiering of LeMans Hall.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Little children are the symbol of the eternal marriage between love and duty."

George Eliot
Monday, April 3, 1990

**CALIENTE!**

**Sensual lambada invades South Bend**

**THERESA LOMIS**

Lambada - the Brazilian dance of the fifties - has experienced a recent resurgence in the United States. A year after its debut in the United States, the Lambada dance invaded the South Bend area on April 5 when the St. Joseph County Center's first ever performance of the Lambada dance was given by a local dance troupe. The performance took place in the Century Center's Lafortune Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the performance were $5 for adults and $3 for students, available at the Century Center Box Office or the LaFortune Student Center.

**LIZ HAVEL**

The Misfits in Disguise, a comedy improv company made up of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, kicks off their run at the Century Center tonight at 8:30. The company will perform a high energy series of 22 skits with surprise video clips and familiar hit tunes.

The Misfits in Disguise are a comedy improv company that depends on audience participation, such as "Blues Improv," in which the audience is asked to provide the subject that the performers will use. For instance, their song/kit "People of the Village" pokes fun at the overblown apprehensions surrounding homosexuality. The Misfits are made up of a strange and diverse assembly of individuals. The Misfits feature Annie Parker, a junior from Saint Mary's, renowned for her laugh, which sounds as if she is coughing up a lung. If you are lucky tonight, she might display her incredible ability to put both of her legs behind her head.

The Misfits also include Brian Maggio an ND senior who claims to have been raised by the Dalai Lama, Brian McMillen a first year ND law student who's aspiration in life is to be head groundkeeper at the Bush-Wood Country Club, and Karl Rohling an ND senior known not for the fact that he likes to dress in drag, but that he looks good in it.

Finally, the group is rounded out by its creator, creator, and producer who also washes their clothes Brad Perry. Brad's idols include Arsenio Hall and, under the influence of Brian Maggio, he has fostered the desire to become the next Dalai Lama. This distinctly unique personalities is performing tonight for a worthy cause. The profits raised from ticket and tee shirt sales will benefit homeless groups in the South Bend area. Unlike shelters, these groups offer food and companionship to the homeless who live on the streets.

Tickets for the performance are $3 and can be purchased in advance at the LaFortune Information Desk or tonight at the door. The Misfits in Disguise promises to be an evening of unadulterated entertainment. All the performers ask is that you come with an open mind and be prepared to laugh.
SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5

DoSomething at Box 2 (3 a.m.

Friday, April 6

Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Boston vs. DJK, 1 a.m. Field hockey. Men's game of Independents Intervarsity, Bloomington, Ind. 11 a.m. Wisconsin at Illinois. 3 p.m. Women's girls of Independents Intervarsity, Bloomington, Ind. 11 a.m. Golden at Indiana. 3 p.m. Women's tennis at Ohio State, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. St. Francis tournaments.

Weekend Games

Wednesday, April 5

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Boston 2, Chicago 1. Minnesota leads series 1-0 in Boston. 3 p.m. 2. St. Louis leads series 1-0 at Boston. 3 p.m. Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5. Winnipeg leads series 1-0.

Thursday, April 6

Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

Date, Opponent, Result, Notes.

Note: Split series equal counts in standings. Loses as no tie.

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Douglas trying to sue out of King agreement

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A new trial date of April 9, 1990, was set on Wednesday in heavyweight champion Buster Douglas’ lawsuit seeking to break his contract with promoter Don King.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben set the date after attorneys for King and Douglas disagreed on whether Trump has the right to promote Douglas.

McKibben agreed to put on hold a scheduled April 16 federal trial on suits filed in New York. However, a federal judge in New York later threw out Trump’s suit. In a written ruling, Judge Robert Sweet dismissed the lawsuit by Trump, finding the court did not have jurisdiction because Trump Plaza Associates is a New Jersey company.

He declined a motion by Douglas’ lawyers to dismiss King’s lawsuit or to move the case to federal court in Las Vegas.

McKibben had earlier set a trial date of April 9, but indicated at the time that April 23 would be preferable, as long as the New York suits were not started before that time.

Douglas and The Mirage hotel-casino are suing King in an effort to break his claim on the rights to promote Douglas’ defenses of the heavyweight title he won by knocking out Mike Tyson out in February in Japan.

Douglas has agreed on a $60 million two-fight deal with Mirage operator Steve Wynn, but the fights are contingent on Douglas winning the suit and being free to fight at the resort.

Under terms of the pact, Douglas will get $35 million to defend the title against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield in September. Should he win that fight, he will receive another $35 million for a rematch with Tyson.

Douglas, who averaged 26.5 points, 11.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.0 blocked shots per game, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year last week with Payton second, Coleman third and Gathers fourth.

Simmons led La Salle to a 30-2 record, the best in the country, and its first appearance in the second round of the NCAA Tournament since 1955, when the Explorers lost the title game in a bid to repeat as champion.

He had 3,217 points during his four-year career, a figure bettered by only two players - Louisiana State’s Freeman Maravich, who finished with 3,249, and Simmons averaged 20.3 points as a freshman, 23.3 points as a sophomore and 28.4 points as a junior. The Explorers were 100-31 during Simmons’ four years.

"This is the most prestigious award I’ve won," Simmons said during ceremonies at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which sponsors the award. It’s really an honor. I feel very pleased. I credit my teammates and coaching staff for working with me all year.

"This means a lot to me, my family and the people at La Salle. I don’t see how they (the voters) can decide on who they’re going to select. There were some outstanding players nominated. For me to be selected has me puzzled. I’m glad didn’t have to vote.

"I think the bottom line is we’re all good players and I was fortunate enough to be singled out.

"He’s such a fine young man. He turned down an opportunity to go pro last year and will get his degree on time in criminal justice. We at La Salle University and in Philadelphia are extremely proud of our All-American,

"Morris said without question Simmons is the best player he’s ever coached.

"I don’t think there’s any one thing he does spectacularly, but he does everything very well.”

La Salle coach Speedy Morris said there wasn’t any question in his mind as to who deserved the award, named for the former UCLA coach who retired in 1975 after coaching the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span.

"I think the best thing to say about Lionel is he got better every year,” Morris said. "And he played in such a classy way. I could go on and on about his accomplishments on the court.

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Douglas was nominated in a bid to repeat as national champion.

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James "Buster" Douglas, the heavyweight champion of the world, pictured here with David Letterman, is suing to break his contract with boxing promoter Don King.

continued from page 20

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Cleveland Cavaliers defeat Hawks, 101-95

Brad Daugherty scored 24 points and Mark Price dashed out a career-high 20 assists as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Atlanta Hawks, 101-95, Wednesday night, leaving the teams tied for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Cavaliers won for the 10th time in 14 games while sending the Hawks to their second loss in six. Both teams are 32-38, with nine games to play.

Cleveland won the season series 3-2, taking an important tiebreaker advantage should the teams remain tied for a playoff berth.

Price was cold from the floor, making just three of 15 shots, scoring 14 points. John Williams added 20 points for Cleveland. Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 33 points and Moses Malone had 17.

Atlanta led throughout most of the game, taking a 58-48 halftime advantage on a spectacular 22-point half by Wilkins. Eighteen of his first-half points came on dunks, twisting layups and short bank shots.

Daugherty hit a short baseline jumper to begin a 14-3 surge at the start of the third quarter. The Cavaliers finally got the lead with an eight-point flurry in the fourth quarter, spurred once again by a short Daugherty baseline shot. Daugherty finished the run with a short hook that made it 86-84 to play. The Cavaliers sealed the victory when Craig Ehlo sank a layup with 1:49 left for a 97-90 lead.

Cleveland outscored the Hawks 25-15 in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 118, Bullets 107

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points and John Starks added 17 for the Knicks in a 113-116 victory Wednesday night over the Washington Bullets at the Capital Centre, 118-107.

Ewing had 37 points for New York, which broke the game, hitting a season-high 29 points in the second half behind a 12-point, 7-for-10 shooting run.

Billy Thompson led Miami with 31 points, while Darrell Walker added 16 points. The Celtics, who have beaten the Nets in four of their five games this season, came to life in the second half behind Bird and McHale, who finished with 25 points, for a surprising 66-58 halftime lead.

Kevin McHale added 24 points for the Celtics and Reggie Lewis scored 21 while Purvis Short and Chris Morris had 17 apiece for the Nets.

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Martina advances in Family Circle

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova eased into the quarterfinals of the Family Circle Magazine Cup on Wednesday while 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati continued her winning ways with an easy second-round victory.

Navratilova, ranked No. 2 in the world, trailed 3-1 in the first set before rallying to beat Isabel Cueto 6-3, 6-2, becoming the first player to earn a spot in the quarterfinals.

Capriati, who is not seeded and has not played in enough tournaments to receive a world ranking, defeated Angeliki Kanellopoulou, ranked 77th in the world, 6-1, 6-3 to run her record as a pro to 10-2.

Second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and No. 5 Katerina Maleeva both advanced to the third round with a half-volley at the net.

Navratilova came back to win five straight games, fighting off two break points in the seventh game and another in the final game of the set, which she won with a half-volley at the net.

Navratilova won the first four games of the second set, breaking Cueto at love in the first game. She then used a jumping overhead cross-court shot at the net to earn another break in the third game.

Navratilova won the match with a service winner. "She puts a lot of topspin on the ball, and I was not quite getting my racket up to the ball on the high balls," Navratilova said. "I don't see that much topspin that often. I got used to it a little better and started hitting a little firmer shots."

Navratilova said that had she faced the same circumstances a year ago she might have lost. "It's still a struggle for me to play on clay. But my head is much, much better," she said. "I could have gotten very tentative and just played it safe and could have easily lost the match if I had kept playing the same way I did the first four or five games."

"But I was able to make myself go for the shots and really think about what am I doing on the court. Last year, if I was down 2-1, I would have been thinking about quitting playing tennis. That's where my head was then. I would have been thinking, maybe I am too old. Or at least what am I doing here on clay?"

"Today I was thinking, 'What do I need to do to get back into the match?'" she said.

Earlier, Sanchez-Vicario defeated Mary Lou Daniels 6-2, 6-2. Sanchez-Vicario, ranked fifth in the world and seeded second, broke Daniels, ranked No. 101, the first two times she served and won the first set on a drop shot.

Sanchez-Vicario, who won the French Open last year, broke Daniels at love to start the second set and later won the match with a forehand winner at the net.

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The victory was the second in a week for Sanchez-Vicario over Daniels, who won 7-5, 6-2 in the quarterfinals last week in Houston.

Capriati, of Wesley Chapel, Fla., took just 55 minutes to beat her Greek foe, who was playing in her first tournament since November. She will play Sanchez-Vicario in the third round on Thursday.

Capriati, who advanced to the finals of her first pro tournament in March, gave up just five points in the first five games of the first set before Kanellopoulou finally held serve.

The second set was more of the same. Capriati broke Kanellopoulou at love in the first and third games on route to the victory.
Funderburke to take summer classes at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Lawrence Funderburke may return to Indiana University this summer, but only to fulfill the academic requirements in the letter of intent he signed with the Hoosiers, his attorney said in a prepared report.

The talented forward left Coach Bob Knight’s basketball program in December and joined a Kentucky junior college.

Attorney William Fleck said Tuesday he has advised Funderburke to take nine credit hours this summer to allow him to be released from the national letter of intent.

“T’m not saying that is an absolute,” Fleck told The Indiana Daily Student in a copyright story published Wednesday. “That’s one of the courses that have been recommended to Mr. Funderburke.”

Funderburke left Indiana for St. Catherine College, a junior college in Springfield, Ky., saying he was unhappy with Knight’s controlled offense. Indiana refused to release him from his letter of intent.

Fleck originally was looking into a lawsuit against the university to free Funderburke from the letter, but he advised the player to take summer classes. Funderburke earned 15 credit hours during this past fall, leaving him nine short of the 24 hours required by the NCAA.

Until Funderburke can secure his release, any school interested in him cannot contact him. Instead, he has to contact the school himself. By completing the 24 credit hours at Indiana, Funderburke would negate the letter and Indiana’s power to bind him to it. That would allow him to transfer, sit out next year and still have three years of eligibility remaining.

St. Catharine coach Jack Pack said Funderburke told him Tuesday that he has applied to Indiana for financial aid for the summer.

“As far as I know, his intentions are to go to Indiana this summer,” Pack told the campus newspaper.

But Pack said Funderburke “has no intention of going to Indiana to play basketball and enroll there in the fall.”

He also refuted a report by an Indianapolis television station that Funderburke and his mother had met with Knight.

“He said he had not spoken with Coach Knight at all,” Pack said.

“When he comes into your program and rubs your whole chemistry in basketball practice and in school, he lies to you, then F credit hours those chances are used up.”

Mattingly in contract dispute with Yankees

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Don Mattingly’s agent said Wednesday he was hopeful about negotiating a contract extension for the New York Yankees first baseman before the start of the season.

“We’re moving in the right direction,” Jim Krivacs said after meeting with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

“We’ve exchanged all our thoughts now, the ground-work’s been established. Now all we can do is try hard to get this thing done. Even if we have to work around the clock, we’ll do it.”

Mattingly, eligible for free agency after the 1990 season, will make $5.5 million in the final season of a three-year, $17.7 million contract. Early in camp, he said he was seeking a five-year deal with “Will Clark-type numbers.”

Clark, the San Francisco Giants first baseman, signed a four-year contract this winter worth $15 million.

Krivacs and Steinbrenner, who sat together during Wednesday’s exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves, are scheduled to meet again Friday.

“We’ll know a lot more after Friday,” Krivacs said.

Mattingly, Krivacs, and Steinbrenner met for two hours Tuesday night to discuss the contract and the star’s future.

“I don’t want to sound too optimistic but it was a positive step,” Mattingly said. “It was a nice talk. We touched on the contract, but we spoke mostly about the team. I suggested things that I thought would make us a better club. I’m glad that (Steinbrenner) heard me out.”

But less than 12 hours earlier, Mattingly appeared angry with Steinbrenner and the stalled talks, saying he “didn’t think there was enough time” to make a deal before the sea- son.

“They’re still talking, and that’s a good sign,” Mattingly said, referring to the talks between Krivacs and Steinbrenner. “But there’s no reason for me to go anymore. I said what was on my mind.”

Don Mattingly, pictured here signing autographs for some young fans, is currently embroiled in a contract dispute with the New York Yankees.
Despite past failures, Norman is early favorite to win 54th Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Norman faces an old friend and a new nemesis — Jack Nicklaus and Robert Gamez — in his quest for the elusive green jacket this week in the 54th Masters.

“Jack is Jack,” Norman said Wednesday of Nicklaus, who last year won his first start on the Senior PGA Tour. “His confidence is high and on the rise. He’s hitting the ball extremely well, hitting it high and long. He has a new driver, a new putter. He’s lost some weight. He’s strong and fit. He looks and acts like he’s 45 instead of 50. He has that pride. He thinks he can win.”

So does Gamez, the 21-year-old rookie who has won two times on the PGA Tour this year. The second came at the expense of Norman, when he holed a 176-yard shot for an eagle-two on the final hole at Bay Hill in Orlando.

Gamez, not awed after his first trip over the Augusta National Golf Club course, said he viewed the Masters “as another tournament,” and was “confident enough I can win the championship on Sunday.”

Norman wasn’t so sure. “Gamez obviously is a very competent individual, but he hasn’t felt it before,” Norman said. “He hasn’t felt the Amen Corner or somebody’s had breath down the back of his neck. The more you play here, the more it drains you.”

Norman should know. Only a last-hole bogey kept him out of playoffs in two the last four years. Only Larry Mize’s playoff pitch-in deprived him of a Masters title in 1987.

Those near-misses, his obvious affinity for the course and the tournament, and a strong start to the season make him the obvious choice as the most likely to succeed in the 85-man field set to open play Thursday.

With Norman between the brackets of Gamez and Nicklaus is a cadre of internationals who have used Augusta National as a proving ground.

Half of the last 10 Masters have been won by Europeans, who like to boast that leadership in the game has moved across the Atlantic.

Seve Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a contender on an almost annual basis, is the European leader and obviously in playing well.

“I feel very confident,” Ballesteros said. “When you’ve won a tournament twice you feel more comfortable.”

Among other European stars competing are defending champions Nick Faldo of England, former Masters champions Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, along with Ian Woosmann of Wales.

The U.S. counters with two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, current British Open idle holder Mark Calcavecchia, Tom Kite and Paul Azinger.
LECTURE CIRCUIT

Thursday
1:15 p.m. Lecture: "Politics of the Deficit," Professor M. Stephen Weatherford, University of California, Santa Barbara. Sponsored by the Government Department.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "The Social Self and the Partiality Debate," Marilyn Friedman, Mapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's Philosophy Department.

7 p.m. Lecture: "Cognitive Perception of the Justice of Dispute Adjustment," Professor Richard Brishin, Department of Political Science, West Virginia University. Sponsored by the Government Department.

7 p.m. Lecture: "Poland Reemerges Europe," Pieter Vansteenkiste, Yale University, Calvin Life Science Auditorium. Sponsored by Department of History.

8 p.m. Lecture: "The Deficit as a Political Problem," Aaron Wildavsky, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Ithaca Program, Public Service, Government and International Studies; and the Program of Science, Technology and Values.

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MENUS

Notre Dame
Lemon Baked Cod
Cajun Chicken Breast
Buttermilk w/corn, veg.
Fried Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Baked Meatloaf
Western Cheese Souffle
Roast Lamb of Pork
Deli Bar

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Lecture by Philip Micklin, professor of Geology at Western Michigan

Thursday, April 5
7:30 p.m.
Nieuwland Science Hall, Rm. 127

"Soviet Catastrophe: The Death of the Aral Sea"

Relations
Marketing & Publicity
Campus Entertainment
Asst. Controllers

Environment Week

Special Agent Gumby falls into the frustrated hands of the enemy.

SHOOT TO KILL

Starring
Sidney Poitier
Tom Berenger
Kirstie Alley

Cushing Auditorium
8 & 10 p.m.
$2.00 per student
Sports

Notre Dame softball splits pair with Evansville at home

Strong pitching performances from Linn, Alford propel Irish to 3-1 record against MCC foes

By KEN TYSIAC

Asociate Sports Editor

The clouds broke open and the sun began to shine just in time for Notre Dame softball team to host a double-header split with Evansville yesterday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Irish lost the first game to the Aces by a 1-0 score, but rallied in the second inning of the nightcap, scoring all of their runs in that inning to record their first victory and raise their Midwest Collegiate Conference record to 3-1.

Strong pitching performances by sophomore Missy Linn and freshman Staci Alford were the highlight of the doubleheader for Notre Dame. Both Linn and Alford tossed complete games, with Linn taking the loss in game one and Alford picking up the win in game two.

"We pitched well at home for us," Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac said. "I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that Pitching Coach Billy Hakins is able to be here and help them when we need them. They’re really relying on him, and he’s given a little bit on the road when he’s not there for them."

Evansville scored game one’s only run in the third inning. First baseman Mariana Verhey led off with a double to left and eventually scored when Angela Peyton singled to left and there was a one-base error on the throw to third base.

The Irish avoided further trouble in that inning when they caught Amy Fulsom tagged Stephanie Spurlock out at the plate on an attempted double steal.

Notre Dame could have come back in the fifth inning, Kathy Vernetti lead off with a walk, Casey McMurray singled and Ronnie Alvarez reached on an error to load the bases with no outs and leadoff batter Ruth Kmak coming to the plate.

It was not meant to be. Kmak hit a double to first base, where Verhey made the catch and then stepped on the bag to force out Alvarez, who was caught off base.

Next, with two out and runners on second and third, second baseman Lacie Sommerlad flew out to left field to end the Irish threat.

"That double play really took us out of it," Boulac said. "To have our sixth inning run get runs was disappointing." Stephanie Spurlock picked up the win for the Irish as she scattered three hits and walked two.

Linn only allowed one run in the loss, lowering her ERA to 1.84.

Four Irish batters had hits in the second inning of the nightcap as Verney, Alvarez, Kmak and Sommerlad all scored.

Junior designated player Rachel Crosson delivered the big blow of the inning, a double to left that scored Kmak and Sommerlad and pushed the score to 4-0.

The four runs were more than enough cushion for Alford, who allowed only four hits as she improved her record to 3-4 and her ERA to 1.81. Alford benefited from some outstanding defensive plays in the field, particularly in the fourth inning, when first base­man Vernetti snared a line drive for the first out and right fielder Megan Faye made a sliding attempt on the second out.

"It really got lucky today," said Alford. "Luck has a lot to do with it. My teammates made some good plays; they really helped me out a lot when I got into tough situations."

The Irish will now begin a difficult stretch as they will travel to Butler for a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today before the Saint Louis for two games tomorrow and to Lotte for four weekend games in the Saint Francis Invitational.

"It’s nice to come out of this trip with a winning record," said Boulac, whose team is currently 10-9. "I think we’re going to play really well."

"Butler is a tough team. They’ve got good, solid pitching, but if we can hit better, we’ll be all right. Saint Louis is a much improved team this year, and that’s a game we’ll look forward to.

"But the real test this weekend will come against Valparaiso, a team that’s coming off the Irish by 4-3 scores at Valparaiso earlier in the year."

Lionel Simmons wins Wooden after fantastic Senior campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lionel Simmons of La Salle, the third­leading scorer in NCAA Division I history, was named Wednesday by the Los Angeles chapter of the 14th annual John R. Wooden award, given annually to the most outstanding collegiate basketball player.

Simmons, a 6-6, 229­pound senior, received 1,174 points in the balloting of 1,000 sportswriters and broadcasters from around the country to make him 831 points over runnerup Gary Payton of Mississippi.

Derrick Coleman of Syracuse finished second with 816. Following Colorado, he was followed by Hank Gathers, the Loyola Marymount star who died last month in a car accident during a West Coast Conference tournament game on March 4. Gathers got 532 points.

Boulder, Colo., native Larry Johnson finished fifth with 499 points and Louisiana State guard Chris Jackson was sixth with 455 points.

All the top finishers are seniors.

Mirer should have no trouble rebounding from hurt elbow

Notre Dame received its biggest scare of the spring on Wednesday when quarterback Rick Mirer, who has been on his throwing arm during a controlled scrimmage.

Mirer’s elbow caught the helmet of defensive tackle Bob Dall during his follow­through, sending the football spiraling upward where it hit Mirer on the back of his right shoulder.

"I hit him, and I think he hurt himself in my hand," said Mirer. "It swelled up a little bit, but I’ve just got to keep some ice on it and I’ll be ready for the scrimmage on Friday.

Mirer was able to throw the ball around on the sidelines later in the practice.

A familiar, albeit unpopular face returned to the Irish coaching staff when Frank Pastor was named Notre Dame’s new football notebook writer.

Pastor, a former University of Miami and present Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson was in town to evaluate the graduating Notre Dame seniors entering this month’s NFL draft.

"It was a pretty smooth transition," said Johnson. "They’ve got good, solid pitching, but if we can hit better, we’ll be all right. Saint Louis is a much improved team this year, and that’s a game we’ll look forward to.

"But the real test this weekend will come against Valparaiso, a team that’s coming off the Irish by 4-3 scores at Valparaiso earlier in the year.

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