Soviet 'rektor' visits ND, studies curricula, promotes student exchange programs

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Glassnost arrived at Notre Dame last week in the form of Vladimir Dobrenkov, vice rector for Research and Studies of the Humanities at Moscow State University. Dobrenkov and his wife Nadia came to visit the university as part of a month-long trip involving visits to a few American universities to work on the development of new curricula which reflects the recent changes in the Soviet Union and incorporates knowledge and methodology from the United States and other Western countries.

Promoting scholar exchange programs at the undergraduate level is also an important segment of the Dobrenkov’s trip. “It is important that young people meet each other and gain mutual understanding through which they plan to participate on Monday at a press conference. Notre Dame and American students should seek knowledge of the culture and history of both countries, he added.

“Notre Dame is very interesting,” Dobrenkov said that he had heard many good things about the university, but he was looking forward to the opportunity to visit prior to this trip.

During his stay at Notre Dame, he met with University President Father Edward Malloy and Provost Timothy O’Mara. Dobrenkov said he also had the opportunity to spend a day with various professors from the College of Arts and Letters.

After visiting the Hesburgh Library, Dobrenkov said, “It is important to learn how other libraries function.” He said he exchanged information and addresses with Library Director and pointed out that Gorbatchev in the future he said he hopes to exchange books and library specialists.

Visits to the Hesburgh Institute for International Peace were the Keough Institute and the Medieval Institute were highlights of Dobrenkov’s stay at Notre Dame.

In their leisure time the Dobrenkovs visited the Indiana Dunes. “We liked it very much, it was wonderful,” said Mrs. Dobrenkov.

Llosa will stay in Peru presidential race despite odds for runoff victory

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Mario Vargas Llosa said Monday he will continue his presidential campaign and participate in an election runoff against Alberto Fujimori, despite political nepotism claims that he now favors to win Peru’s presidency.

“Maybe I’ll see the second round fighting for the reforms that our country needs,” said Charlie Leon, executive director of the Alumni Association. “It’s life. It’s government, it’s democracy, it’s freedom.”

Vargas Llosa, the descendant of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown when he started the campaign, ran a close second to Vargas Llosa and has emerged as a favorite in the runoff because he is expected to pick up the support of voters who favored leftist candidates. Vargas Llosa said a major factor in his decision was the reportedly discouraged by the prospect that he would lose the runoff or, if he won, face the prospect of governing the country without control of Congress.

Vargas Llosa, author of such books as “The Green House,” “Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter” and “Conversations in The Cathedral,” went into seclusion with his family last Wednesday to mull over the decision on whether to continue the race.

He said Monday night hoped he would win the second round of campaigning which would produce a “clean debate” on the best ways to solve Peru’s problems.

News commentators and political figures close to the writer had said earlier Monday that they were convinced he would stay in the race.

Vargas Llosa sharply criticized the leftist policies, while Fujimori conducted a conciliatory campaign.

Kinkopf named Alumni's Distinguished Student

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

David Kinkopf, former student body vice president, has been named the 1990 Alumni Association Distinguished Student and Distinguished Alumnus.

“David is a Notre Dame student who demonstrates a healthy balance in his lifestyle,” said Charles Doerr, executive director of the Alumni Association. “He lives, he learns, he works, he plays, he sleeps, he reads, he thinks, he talks, he writes, he draws, he listens, he lead, he serves, he helps, he gives, he takes, he wants, he costs, he earns, he donates, he cares, he loves, he supports, he achieves.”

A senior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Kinkopf was chosen from 53 nominees. He carries a double major in biological sciences and theology, according to Cynthia Scott, assistant director of Notre Dame’s Department of Public Relations and Information.

Youth may be connected to Grace thefts

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

A youth who appeared in Grace Hall after midnight on April 14, 1979, may be the young man who broke and entered the dormitory, according to Chuck Harley, assistant director of Security.

“Tm thrilled, its a tremendous honor,” Kinkopf said. He recognized the fact that he was a man of goodwill and was ready to give his all for the things he cared about.

Kinkopf will spend the next year in Puerto Rico as a volunteer tutor and working in a soup kitchen. The project is sponsored by the Puerto Rican Student Chapter of the Anti-Racist Action Committee of the National Student Association.

“T’ll just take the time to be with my friends and family,” Kinkopf said. “It’s been great to have the opportunity to work with them.”

All of the items were accounted for, Hurley said.

Also on April 14, another resident of Grace Hall reported the theft of his wallet from a drawer in his desk. He last saw the wallet at about 9 p.m. on April 12 and noticed it missing at 9 a.m. on April 13.

“Two juveniles were seen after midnight on April 14 in Grace Hall. One of them was identified as the individual last seen on the 12th,” they said.

An investigator has been assigned to the case and the youth will be questioned by Security this week, according to Hurley.

Biking to benefit AIDS victims

Friedrich Reiter, of Bern, West Germany, stopped in Pikeville, Ky. this weekend. He is bicycling across America to benefit children suffering from AIDS.

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“Vladimir Dobrenkov
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Matheney trial necessitates death penalty

The man sat there in the chair, his bald head dotted with electrodes and his hands and feet strapped to the chair. He had just talked to a priest and had a delicious meal. Suddenly, as the witnesses looked on, a man behind a wall switched the electric chair. At every execution, protesters are a necessary evil in our society. Every generation runs stories of people who are brutally murdered, tortured and raped by criminals, many of whom are repeat offenders.

In a highly publicized local case, Alan Matheney has been convicted of murdering his ex-wife, Lisa Bianco's, while she was in bed. She died of a brain tumor. The judge ruled that Matheney be sentenced to death. Does Matheney deserve to die? He has proven to be beyond reform, and prison obviously doesn't scare him. It's nothing to be proud of but, unfortunately, it is necessary in our society. Every day this paper and others like it across the nation run stories of people who are brutally murdered, tortured and raped by criminals, many of whom are repeat offenders.

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English professor Matthias to be honored for poetry

John Matthias, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, will receive the first annual George Bogin Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America on April 27.

Matthias, an Ohio native and a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1967, is author of five books of poetry including, most recently, "Northern Sun: New and Selected Poems." In addition to his own poetry, Matthias has published anthologies of contemporary British poets, studies of the poetry of David Jones and translations of Swedish poetry including "The Battle of Kowen." He will receive the Bogin Memorial Award for having written poetry which "reflects the encounter of the ordinary and the extraordinary, uses language in an original way, and takes a stance against oppression in any of its forms."

The Bogin award memorializes the author of "In a Surf of Strangers" and the translator of the work of the Franco-Uruguayan writer Jules Supervielle.

A New York City native, Bogin was a member of the Poetry Society of America from 1975 until his death in 1988.

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Teen's death ignites black unity, increase in activism

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Gernes nets 1990 Sheedy Award

Sonia Gernes, associate professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, has been named recipient of the 1990 Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching in the University's College of Arts and Letters. The award, endowed by an anonymous donor, has been given annually since 1970 in honor of Father Charles Sheedy, former dean of the college.

"Sonia Gernes has been a sterling example of how a creative writer can be a teacher-scholar," says Michaei L. O'Shaughnessy dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "In her close involvement with students and her work to expand the curriculum of the entire university, Professor Gernes stands out as a motivator and thinker for both her students and her colleagues."

Gernes believes students learn to the degree that they are involved in the classroom. "I've tried to involve them in every class I teach," she adds. "I can't stand to see blank eyes in front of me. I teach many of my classes on the workshop or seminar model, and I insist on discussion even in classes of 50."

She believes as well that being an active scholar is essential to teaching. "Often the most effective teacher has struggled with the material and knows the paths into it," she says. "In my writing, I struggle with point of view, character, voice and tone. Out of my struggles I can point the way for students to work through their own difficulties."

After four years of teaching high school in her home state of Minnesota, Gernes entered doctoral studies at the University of Washington. She joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1975, when the job market was at its worst for literary scholars. After applying for every available opening, she came to Notre Dame after being "impressed by the way I was treated, with the combination of professionalism and personal concern," she says. After 15 years at Notre Dame, she still finds "a community of friendship here."

Gernes became tenured associate professor of English in 1981. Among the many teaching roles she has taken include chairing the curriculum committee of the recently-created Gender Studies Program; serving as a department from 1984 to 1988 teaching a semester as a resident professor in the College of Arts and Letters London Program; and serving as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Waukegan, New Zealand in 1986. Under a Fulbright, an interdisciplinary program that explores men and women in society and culture, has proved to be both a teaching and learning experience for Gernes. "Not only is it a wonderful opportunity for students to explore this as a area of their lives," she says, "but it has brought together faculty from various departments to learn from each other; it is one of the most exciting curricular developments in the 15 years I've been here."

She is author of three volumes of poetry, including "When been Forty" (Notre Dame, 1988), a collection of poems based on her experiences in New Zealand: "Brief Lives" (Notre Dame, 1982) and "The Mutes of Sleepy Eye" (Inchbird, 1983), along with her novel, "The Six Ives" (Scriver's, 1982), and numerous individual poems and short stories.

This is Gernes's second major honor in the 1989-1990 academic year. She was awarded a Faculty Open Fellowship from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for a leave of absence next year, in which she will explore family archives in Europe and the United States to prepare for a new collection of poetry.
Lithuania asks for Soviet meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania on Monday asked Mikhail Gor­bachov to meet immediately with the secessionist republic’s president to provide details of Moscow’s threatened economic sanctions so that Lithuanians can be prepared.

It would be Gorbachev’s first meeting with Lithuanian Presi­dent Vytautas Landsbergis, who was elected after the Baltic republic declared independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.

Some Soviet publications suggested Gorbachev, with newly expanded presidential powers, will refuse to discuss the standoff as long as Lands­bergis is leading the breakaway republic.

Landsbergi told a news con­ference Monday night that if the Soviet Union closes Lithuania’s borders to prevent ship­ments from foreign countries, “We will consider it a form of aggression.”

In a telegram to Gorbachev, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskienë said Lithuania wants to explain to its people what difficulties they may face if they continue ignore­ning an ultimatum Gorbachev issued Friday.

Gorbachev gave Lithuania 48 hours to rescind laws aimed at bolstering its drive for inde­pendence or face a cutoff of products the Kremlin supplies.

He did not spell out the items, but Lithuania depends on the Kremlin for oil, gas, manu­facturing, raw materials, chemicals and automobiles.

The deadline expired Sunday night with no visible cut in del­iveries, but also no yielding by Lithuania.

Prunskienë’s telegram said such broad action would dam­age both the Soviet and Lithuanian economy. She suggested the best way to clarify the threat would be an immedi­ate meeting in Moscow with a Lithuanian delegation headed by Landsbergis.

If measures are not defined, Prunskienë said in an interview on Soviet television Monday night, “this is a cold and very hard war, a war with the people of Lithuania, which includes people who consider themselves citizens of the Soviet Union.”

Her remark implied that Gor­bachov’s sanctions would boomerang, hurting loyal Sovi­ets in Lithuania he claims to be protecting. If fuel is cut off, many Russian factory workers would lose their jobs and plants in the Soviet Union would stop getting parts manufactured in Lithuania.

The evening newscast Vremya ran the Prunskienë interview in an unusually straightforward broadcast.

Much Soviet news coverage of the Lithuanian cri­sis has been slanted, despite Gorbachev’s policy of glasnost, or openness.

Vilnius Radio quoted Prun­skiene as saying the leadership of Lithuania’s legislature de­cided that “until we see definitive physical measures against Lithuania’s industry and econ­omy, all contractual obligations to the U.S.S.R. must continue to be carried out by all our enter­prises, so there should be no pretext for possible disruption of supplies by the Soviet Union.”

The telegram was sent to Gor­bachov after an emergency meeting Monday of the Presid­ium, or legislative leadership.
Phoenix financier arrives in Washington
Charles Keating Jr., trying to regain control of the government seized Lincoln Savings and Loan, has introduced documents in Washington which he says show that regulators devalued Lincoln’s assets to make it appear insolvent.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
ANNOUNCES THE McMahn/ Hank INAUGURAL LECTURE
BY
ALASDAIR MACINTYRE
MCMAHON/HANK PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

'THE PRIVATIZATION OF GOOD'
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18TH
7:30 P.M.
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
These Notre Dame faculty members will comment on Professor Macintyre’s lecture: 
DANIEL CALVIN
Department of Philosophy
FRANCIS X. MAROLO
Department of Philosophy
Following the lecture, there will be a reception in honor of Professor Macintyre.

U.S., Brazil differ in justice systems
By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

The criminal justice systems in Brazil and in the United States are greatly different, according to Robert Kant De Lima.

De Lima, a visiting professor from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, said, “In order to understand our understanding of society and culture, emphasizing differences is more important than noting similarities.”

De Lima, a native of Brazil, spent 10 years researching criminal justice in both Brazil and in Birmingham, Ala.

In his April 12 lecture, “Criminal Justice: A Comparative Approach, Brazil and the United States,” De Lima said that, in the United States, “negotiation is the ideal resolution of conflict.” This would explain the practices of judicial pre-bailing and police bargaining. It also explains the American style of reaching a verdict, which De Lima called “negotiated public decision.” According to De Lima, this notion comes from the idea that “A good deal will serve justice better than a fair trial.”

In contrast to the American justice system, which is based on a “system of negotiation and use of discretion,” De Lima said that the Brazilian justice system is based on a “system of suspicion.”

According to De Lima, Brazil’s system stems from the traditional idea “that society is already in order. Any conflict is going to hurt society.”

This idea is manifest in the fact that police records may be introduced in trials. De Lima said that those records “may legitimately influence a judge.”

It is also manifested in the fact that members of the seven-member jury are not allowed to talk with each other. “Even when giving the verdict, they cannot discuss the case with each other. In fact, if it can be proved that they discussed it with each other, the trial can be nullified,” De Lima said.

Finally, this idea is manifested in the fact that torture of prisoners is allowed in Brazil. In this regard, De Lima said that in Brazil, “torture in order to gain information is a legitimate technique.”

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Medellin Cartel questions leader's terrorist activities

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin drug cartel rejects its longtime leader, Pablo Escobar, because of his indiscriminate terrorism, according to a statement claiming to be from cartel members.

The newspaper El Tiempo on Monday doubted the statement's authenticity. It said the format and lettering were different from previous documents sent by the traffickers to local media.

Defense Minister Oscar Botero said Monday he did not know if the statement was authentic, but that a split in the cartel does exist over tactics in a battle against the government.

"There are many drug traffickers," Botero said in a TV interview broadcast by the Cinevisión news program, adding that some members of the Medellin Cartel were opposed to terrorist violence. The statement was issued Sunday night and declared: "We the Extraditables do not agree with the terrorist acts that Pablo Escobar is ordering in an indiscriminate and personal way. Previously we asked Pablo Escobar to stop detonating bombs and executing innocent people because such acts did not help our cause."

Authorities have blamed the Medellin cartel for all the attacks. The statement makes it appear that Escobar may have acted alone.

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Train explosion leaves 80 dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas-cylinder exploded in a moving commuter train on Monday and set off a fire that left at least 80 people dead and 65 others wounded, news reports and officials said.

Reporters at the scene said the explosion and fire killed at least 100 people.

Fire swept through two of the train's 16 cars as it traveled near Kumrarah in Bihar state, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi. The fire began at 9:30 a.m.

Firefighters eventually extinguished the blaze, but "The heat was so intense no one dared to enter the train for at least a half-hour after the fire," said S.K. Sharma, the top civil administrator in the region.

Sharma said a cylinder of oxygen-carbon gas, used in welding, was found in one of the gutted cars.

The outer shell of the bogies (cars) was intact, but the inside was terrible," Sharma said in a telephone interview.

Mathen John, the director of safety for the Federal Railway Board in New Delhi, said two cylinders of gas caught fire. He said one of the cylinders was leaking and apparently ignited when someone lit a match.

Ram Naresh Singh, a survivor, was quoted by Press Trust of India as saying that because "I would not be able to save anyone and would get killed myself, I jumped off the train."

The United News of India quoted local officials as saying at least 80 people died and 65 were wounded.

The Passengers Welfare Association said the train had no emergency brake.

"It is the most neglected train running in the state. There is no light, no water, and even no alarm chain," said association President Rameshwar Pandey.

Press Trust of India said many bodies were burned under smoldering wooden berths and heaps of luggage.

Bihar is one of the poorest of India's 25 states.

The train, which was traveling from Mokamme to Arrah, is widely used by morning commuters to Patna, the state capital.

More than 10 million people ride Indian trains every day, and major disasters are reported every year. Trains are jammed, often with people riding on the roofs.

One of the worst train accidents in recent years occurred in the southern Indian state of Kerala on July 5, 1988, when 103 people died after a train plunged into a lake.

Two derailments in 1989 claimed 131 lives: 67 near Jhansi in Uttar Pradesh in north central India on April 18, and 64 near Mughalsarai in eastern Bihar on Nov. 1.

India's 38,324 miles of tracks form the world's third-largest rail network after those in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Children grieve for their slain father

The children of slain hostage Mushir-ul-Haq cry in New Delhi, India. Haq, who was vice chancellor of Kashmir University, was one of three hostages killed by Moslem secessionists.

Cab killings frighten N.Y. drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — The killings of five cab drivers in the Bronx, including three who may have been victims of the same robber, have terrorized hundreds of drivers who are sacrificing profits for daytime driving.

At the Seaman Car Service, employer of the latest victim, black flags flew Monday from the antennas of cabs, and drivers held a memorial procession.

At the Flash Car Service Co., in the Bronx, only 15 of the 80 drivers who normally work Sunday nights showed up for work, said dispatcher Pablo Feliciano.

"Most of them are switching to the days," Feliciano said.

"They're really disturbed about what's going on. Everybody's shaken up really badly."

Drivers again vented their outrage later Monday when 400 to 500 cabs descended on a section of the Bronx and tied up traffic after hearing a false report on their radios that another driver had been shot, said Officer Fred Weiner.

With lights on, the cabs parked in the street and blocked traffic from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., said Weiner, a police spokesman.

"A canvas of the car service companies did not turn up any drivers missing," Weiner said. "They caused a major traffic jam over there."

The latest killing Saturday and another three days earlier were dismissed by police as unrelated to the first three, but the slayings heightened fears in an area where cab drivers haven't felt safe for decades.

Officer James Terretta, part of a task force of about 30 officers investigating the slayings, said police do not have a suspect in any of the killings but are receiving many tips.

Mayor David Dinkins has offered a $10,000 reward for information leading to the killer or killers.
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
A jury recommended execution Thursday for a convict who murdered his former wife while on prison furlough.
The same jury Wednesday convicted Alan Matheney of murder and burglary in the 1989 slaying of Lisa Bianco. The jurors rejected his defense of insanity.
Matheney, who listened impassively to the verdict, stood quietly as the judge read the recommendation of death in the electric chair. Lake Superior Court Judge James Letsinger set sentencing for May 4.
The defendant’s mother, Martha Matheney, showed no emotional reaction as she sat in the back row of the courtroom. She left without comment.
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He said the children still have nightmares from their memories of Matheney’s breaking into their home, armed with an unloaded shotgun, and threatening their mother. Matheney chased the partially clad Lisa Bianco into the street and beat her outside a neighbor’s home.
“The kids miss their mother more, and they wish Matheney was no longer their father,” Eugene Bianco said.
Letsinger extended a gag order on the trial attorneys until there is sentencing. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes cited the order and declined comment.
Defense attorney Scott King, however, held a brief news conference outside the courtroom and said he will argue for a prison term.
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The Lake County jury, brought with Letsinger to South Bend on a change of venue, declined to speak with reporters. The jury was dismissed, and the jurors returned to Lake County.
The jury of nine men and three women began deliberations around 2 p.m., broke two hours for dinner, and signaled a decision around 8:15 p.m.

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —**
A jury’s recommendation of a murder conviction adds to a growing intolerance of family violence, says the director of an Elkhart women’s shelter.
The jury, sitting in South Bend, convicted the former husband of a shelter counselor, Lisa Bianco, in her 1989 murder. The jurors, nine men and three women, then recommended execution.
“I do feel that they sent a message to the people by their verdict, and by their recommendation, that they’re not going to tolerate this anymore,” said Michalyn Chilcote.
No matter what circumstances you have lived under, you never have the right to go out and bludgeon somebody.”
Bianco’s death was a shattering blow to the shelter staff and the battered women she had counseled there. She had finally broken free of a sometimes attractive but dangerous relationship, successfully pressed assault charges, and set about rebuilding her life.
She still so feared Alan Matheney and his eventual release and the battered women she had counseled there. She had finally broken free of a sometimes attractive but dangerous relationship, successfully pressed assault charges, and set about rebuilding her life.
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The eight-bed Elkhart shelter helped more than twice as many women last year and re­ferred even more for help else­where, said Chilcote. “The public­ity of the Lisa Bianco case has opened doors so that people knew these resources were available.
Callers have asked how to help friends and co-workers who may have been battered, she said. “Call in, do something, get involved,” she said.
Doctors claim TV causes violent behavior, childhood obesity; urge viewing restraints

CHICAGO (API) — Long-term television viewing is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior in children and contributes substantially to childhood obesity, the American Academy of Pediatrics said Monday.

In its first policy statement on children and television since 1984, the 39,000-member academy called for more involvement by parents and pediatricians in regulating children's viewing, and urged that viewing time be cut in half.

By the time a child today reaches age 70, he or she will have spent approximately seven years watching television, the pediatrics said.

"For some children, the world shown on television becomes the real world," the statement said.

The academy also recommended:

- Supporting legislation making broadcast of high-quality children's programming a condition of license renewal and mandating at least one hour per day of educational children's programming.
- Supporting efforts to ban programs that have toys as main characters.
- Portraying sexuality responsibly.
- Working to eliminate alcohol ads on television and encouraging extensive counter advertising.

A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children ages two to five watch TV about 25 hours weekly; six to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours weekly; and 12 to 17-year-olds, 23 hours per week, the policy statement said.

"We're asking that parents cut their kids' television viewing in half or more," said Dr. Victor Strasburger of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He added that the academy did not recommend a time limit five years ago.

Experts have established a link between heavy television viewing and obesity, he said. The policy statement credits a 1983 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the Journal of Pediatrics.

Dietz, a member of the academy committee that prepared the policy statement, has done followup research, Strasburger said.

"It could be that television watching is such a sedentary activity," he said in a telephone interview Monday. "It could be because the nutritional messages on television are so terrible. Or it could be that kids usually... eat while they're watching television. ... It probably is all three."

He said TV still offers "a steady diet of violence," causing some children to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve some problems.

The policy statement also calls for contraceptive advertising and for responsible portrayals of sex.

Strasburger said "no national networks have been brave enough ... or public-spirited enough" to advertise contraceptives.

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Merchants strike in protest over Chinatown freeway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Despite a merchants' strike that shut down the city's famed Chinatown, the Board of Supervisors voted Monday to tear down a quake-damaged freeway the merchants consider a vital link to their community.

Almost 1,200 shops, restaurants and professional offices — all but five small businesses — signed up to take part in the three-hour shutdown, said protest organizer Rose Pak of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the business people attended the meeting at which the supervisors considered a proposal by Mayor Art Agnos to consider replacing the elevated Embarcadero Freeway with either a surface or underground road.

The board voted 6-5 to accept Agnos' proposal. The state Department of Transportation previously agreed to abide by the supervisors' vote on the state-owned freeway.

Supervisor Angela Alioto said the vote means the freeway that runs along the waterfront will have to be torn down, but Pak vowed to continue the fight and hold state officials to a plan to repair the road.

The strike began at 1:30 p.m. and Chinatown came to a grinding halt. Most stores closed, with shopkeepers taking their goods off the sidewalks.

The usual shoulder-to-shoulder pedestrian traffic in the heart of Chinatown went away. The noise of car horns was replaced by the sound of chimes blowing in the breeze.

"We just got in to Chinatown and already got kicked out of two shops," said Michael Kiriazis, a businessman from Portland, Ore., just as the strike began.

Hundreds of Chinatown business people and residents climbed aboard buses that shuttled them to City Hall.

It has stood empty since a 7.1-magnitude earthquake shook northern California six months ago, killing 68 people, cracking concrete columns supporting the waterfront roadway.

Agnos recently proposed tearing down the elevated freeway, long considered an eyesore as well as an easy entrance for drivers into Chinatown and the restaurants of North Beach and tourist attractions at Fisherman's Wharf. In its place, the mayor suggested building an underground road that he believes would be safer from earthquakes and more aesthetically pleasing.

But Pak and others such as Supervisor Tom Hsieh contend repairing the existing freeway would be better because it would get business traffic back into the economically depressed Chinatown area sooner and cheaper.

Temko argued for a buried freeway, and said San Francisco could once again be the "beau ideal of a civilized American metropolis, as it was before the freeway transformed one of the loveliest waterfronts in the world into one of the most obscure."
Pro-choicers' caricature of pro-lifers is misleading

Dear Editor:

In their article "Pro-choicers and pro-lifers" (The Observer, April 5), Alicia Sierra and Amy Eckert pose a challenge to resolve the abortion debate. The authors perpetuate a seriously misleading picture of pro-lifers as decision-imposing, women-suppressing, dogmatic individuals. As a pro-lifer, I respond to the former, positive challenge, as well as address the latter, seriously misleading fiction.

Sierra and Eckert argue the following: The pro-life's willingness to ban abortion in "special" cases like rape, incest and physical threat to the woman. And not more generally, makes "the morality of abortion conditional on the circumstances of the pregnancy" rather than based on the "universal truth" that abortion is murder. In response, two points should be noted. One, the fact that politics is largely an arena of compromise. Thus, people may find that they adhere to the so-called "universal truth" can consistently respond that minus some coercion (e.g. the "special" cases), a more general prohibition unnoticeably is not forthcoming. This hardly seems a contradictory position given that our goal is to reduce the number of abortions in this country, it is rather the clear perception that consensus on matters of moral significance cannot always be had, that one must do the best one can in such situations given our political and legal system.

Second, the pro-life's claim that the pro-lifers like myself who are reluctant to take a pro-life stand on the basis of the "universal truth," it seems open for use to concede, that in the "universal truth," it seems it is not an easy conclusion but this is just to admit that

complicating moral factors do enter the "special" cases but still, the general truth is so obvious. One person's death, when caused by self-defense, is not considered murder under certain conditions, manslaughter under others, and accidental murder or as self-defense in still others. The point of this analogy is to suggest that different considerations offer a quite rightly enter into the attribution of degree of moral or legal responsibility accorded certain actions and their results. So at least a consistent case can be made for permitting abortion in the "special" but not the general cases.

I can only sympathize with the woman who must decide to abort the fetus for the sake of her life, or sacrifice her life for the sake of the fetus; for me, the same holds for cases of rape and incest, though to a lesser degree. Grounds other than that we are willing to impose are considered murder over cases but not others must be addressed before the pro-life's position can be seen as contradictory with any degree of moral justification.

Now for the other part of Sierra and Eckert's article. I address it because it perpetuates a fairly common caricature of pro-lifers that simply is false. It is that we impose moral decisions on women and (thereby) devalue them as moral agents—both claims are false.

Sierra and Eckert claim that "women must be able to make their own personal, moral decisions and that any woman who does not agree that the right choice is indeed oppressed and powerless." Well, I agree! I also agree that "the abortion issue is a matter of individual and personal choice" (though not exactly with the problematic way in which they understand it). The reason I disagree with their (related) claim, "Women must be able to decide for themselves and when abortion is a moral option," is that the morality of abortion (or of any action) is not a matter of choice; though, to be moral is. Sierra, Eckert and many other pro-choice advocates appear to be implicitly and pervasively conflating these two distinct issues.

Moreover, it is precisely because individuals are moral agents and are capable of abiding by such laws that we are (partly) justified in holding them responsible for violating such laws. Do we devalue as moral agents any and everyone capable of e.g. rape and incest because laws prohibiting such actions are enacted and enforced? Of course not. Or, if "if the promotion and enforcement of laws per se constitutes 'imposing moral decisions on others'"—then pro-choicers no less than pro-lifers are guilty of imposing moral decisions on others.

Since pro-choicers deny they are so guilty, yet do attempt to enact and have enforced certain laws, by parity of reasoning neither can they charge pro-lifers with imposing moral decisions on women. And if the imposition of moral decisions is what devalues women, as Sierra and Eckert suggest, and pro-lifers impose them, then pro-lifers don't devalue women. (We don't devalue women anyway.) We believe only that abortion should be prohibited. Two final points. One concerns "truth." Sierra and Eckert claim "The pro-life movement claims to have grounds on which the pro-choice movement denies the existence of any such truth." My impression of their claim is that since we all know that truth is not an easy thing to get a purchase on, how insensitive and domineering are the pro-lifers: to sensitive and understanding are the pro-choicers—shouldn't we therefore side with the latter? And my response. How unfounded in fact is the distinction between the two views here portrayed. I myself deny any such monoply on the truth—I take the stand I do on a very sensitive and complex issue with the full awareness that I am possibly mistaken.

Lack of guarantees about significant issues is for better or worse part of the human situation. I take a stand on this important issue nonetheless. But the pro-choice people also take a strong moral stand on the very same issue—they remain neither neutral about the issue nor agnostic about the truth as they see it. To suggest otherwise is dishonest, to take the other side with intolerance is even more dishonest. This brings me to my second point. Pro-choice advocates make "choice" the preeminent and determinative value to be faxed in this struggle. But what competent reasons have been offered for taking "choice" as the preeminent of all determinative values? To which reason are you inclined? What devalues women, as Sierra and Eckert suggest, and pro-lifers impose them, then pro-lifers don't devalue women. (We...)

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Find something worth dying for, then live fervently for it." - Anonymous
Dear Editor:

Why are we called "pro-choice" forces so reluctant to accept their more accurate description as "abortionist"? They will answer that they do not want to accept abortion, but do want every woman to have a choice. They try to avoid the real issue—abortion—by calling themselves "pro-life." They use the distance themselves from all the overwhelmingly negative assertions that the "abortionist" evokes—subconscious doxys, even to themselves, their defense of the right to kill babies.

To them, this debate to the one over capital punishment reveals the sophistry of the "we're not pro-abortion, we're pro-choice" position. When a person does not make a claim, it evokes the distance of himself. Most supporters of capital punishment know exactly what they want is an option for the death penalty to be used either for murder or for the discretion of a judge. Yet they do not call themselves "pro-option" or "pro-chooser". They accept their capitalist totalitarian position. Whether their position is right or wrong, at least they accept their own position and its title.

Yet as Hamlet says, all of this is "words, words, words." The crucial distinction in the abortion argument is revealed in a letter from Alicia Sierra and Amy Eckert. They point to the actions of the Idaho bill drafted the National Right to Life, which prohibits abortion except in cases of rape, incest, severe fetal deformity and threat to the mother's life, and attempt to label the pro-life movement as inconsistent. "Certainly, these guidelines do not adhere to the 'universal truth' that abortion is murder," they claimed.

Yet their claim that these guidelines "place the existence of any such truth into serious doubt" is simply false. They are not attempting to pervert the universal language and language should be impressed with how universal the use of the word "murder" is. The word "abortion" is, in fact, what the pregnant woman carries the child in her womb— with one exception and that is when the subject is abortion, and then only when people do not let down their guard.

I believe I have illustrated the examples:

A blur I got from Psychology Today told an ar about a young woman who has a tumor and her baby is growing and how she was using homeopathic therapy to treat the baby. The woman was very discouraged and was told to stop. The tumor grew and the baby was born.

Another example was the words "doleful eyes. Does he think babies are seen, is not very impressive and one can find that patients in the Whittenian nature that Griffin was afraid to look at the mirror. They were not looking at the patients who have flocked in our pastures and cannot think that the medical system places the 'universal truth' that abortion is murder.

I am not sure how Griffin would refer to what is being aborted. "Babies are born" or "abortion is a form of murder"? I am not sure how Griffin would refer to what is being aborted. "Babies are born" or "abortion is a form of murder"? I am not sure how Griffin would refer to what is being aborted. "Babies are born" or "abortion is a form of murder"? I am not sure how Griffin would refer to what is being aborted. "Babies are born" or "abortion is a form of murder"?

Walter E. Williams

Tuesday, April 17, 1990

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on your contributions from its readers.

Human children are babies before and after they are born
Thanks to glasnost and perestroika, changes in the Soviet Union aren’t only in the government

ALISON COCKS

Tender mercenary he times, they are a forerunners. The Moscow State University’s Vice Rektor, Vladimir Dobrenkov, his wife, Nudia, and the students he teaches, the changes in Russia are a positive step for Russian higher education.

Dobrenkov and his colleagues at the government-funded perestroika have helped Russian citizens to become more aware of the world. They have introduced courses in the history of the 20th Century that are not often taught in Russian universities. Students have been encouraged to study abroad and to compare different approaches and theories for themselves.

Dobrenkov himself, whose responsibilities as vice rektor include research, studies of the humanities, and overseeing the university libraries, has been enthusiastic and influential in bringing these changes about.

Dobrenkov has also been instrumental in forming cooperative relationships with other universities in Moscow State University. Other institutions include teaching history and sociology, membership in the International Sociological and Philosophical Congresses, and the vice-presidency of the UNESCO Friendship Society, and reflects a desire to keep pace with the changing world and bring Russia’s newer, more receptive outlook to the classroom.

"For our professors it is difficult to adapt quickly," admitted Dobrenkov. "Suddenly they are required to present views in the classroom that were not permitted to study undergraduates.

Enthusiasm abounds and classroom approaches have broadened. However, assisted by information he has gathered from visits to the United States and the Soviet Union, Dobrenkov feels he is now valued. New texts and courses will present not only the Marxist and Leninist point of view, but those of Western scholars, allowing students to compare different approaches and decide for themselves.

Dobrenkov, however, believes that these changes have been more than just intellectual.

"We are now working to change the country’s history from a broader perspective," said Dobrenkov. "This is a really good opportunity to us to have more objective research about our history," he said.

The student press has also been permitted to be very critical of the government. Moscow State University’s student newspaper, Derevianka, gives students plenty of opportunity to express unreported thoughts. They can also publish newspaper from other countries and are familiar with American films and music.

As for the students residing in Moscow State University’s dormitories, there is ample space and opportunity to change, socialize. The two student bodies are "the same," Dobrenkov said.

Above all, Moscow State University students are no longer afraid to be active.

"It seems to me that it is now more important to have cooperation between our universities," Dobrenkov said. "There are currently 50 American students at Moscow State University, a number Dobrenkov would like to increase to 400-500, with Notre Dame students among them."

"It is important for young people to meet and consider other countries."

Dobrenkov does not view all aspects of Western culture as desirable, however. Three trips to the bookstore to view the selection of textbooks revealed more than likely, according to Dobrenkov, "boring," and Dobrenkov learned that all Notre Dame students are required to complete texts through the bookstore. While purchasing books is a rare occurrence in Moscow, at Notre Dame it is not only usual, but, as Dobrenkov observed, "very expensive."

Mexico City, the best bet for Mexican experience

For over 20 years, the tourism industry has played an important role in the Mexican economy. Mexico has some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, and millions of visitors take advantage of Mexico’s tourist holidays each year. While the city is often compared to London, Paris, or New York, the real Mexican culture is best experienced in the streets and restaurants of the capital.

For example, the Zona Rosa, a popular area for tourists, is known for its unique blend of high fashion and traditional Mexican culture. The area is filled with boutiques, restaurants, and bars that cater to visitors from around the world.

Another popular area is Xochimilco, a city on the edge of Mexico City. This city is famous for its traditional boats called "barcos" that transport visitors around the canals. The city is also known for its vibrant street markets and traditional Mexican crafts.

In addition to its rich culture, Mexico City is home to many of the country’s top universities, including the National University of Mexico (UNAM) and the Autonomous University of Mexico (UAM). These universities offer a wide range of courses in various fields, including law, economics, and international relations.

For example, the National University of Mexico offers a unique program in Latin American Studies, which includes courses in Mexican history, politics, and culture. The program includes a capstone project that allows students to conduct original research on a topic of their choosing.

The University of Guadalajara also offers a variety of programs in fields such as business, engineering, and the arts. The university has partnerships with universities around the world, which allows students to study abroad and gain valuable international experience.

In conclusion, Mexico City is a vibrant and dynamic city that offers a unique blend of tradition and modernity. Whether you are interested in learning about Mexican culture, pursuing a degree in a particular field, or simply exploring the city’s rich history and architecture, there is something for everyone in Mexico City.
B.C. Lions of CFL express interest in QB Major Harris

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League liked what they saw in a workout by Major Harris and said they will pursue the former NCAA quarterback.

Harris flew home Sunday after a 45-minute workout with the CFL team. The Lions will wait until after the NFL draft next Sunday to see whether they have a realistic shot at signing him. This year he will forgo his senior season to see whether they have a realistic shot at signing him. Although some scouts predict he will be a middle-round pick because of his lack of height some teams think he gives the Lions the best chance to match the money offered by the NFL.

Kuharich said the Lions will continue to pursue Harris this week.

"There will certainly be discussions but realistically there’s less than one calendar week until the NFL draft and I’m sure Major and his representatives want to see where they fall in that draft," the coach said.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Harris said he was impressed with Vancouver.

"I just came up here to feel things out, to meet the coaches and some players, to see what type of offense they run, to see where I would fit in and stuff like that," Harris said Sunday. "It felt good."

The Lions rolled out the red carpet for Harris, his fiance and business representatives. They picked them up at the airport Friday in a white Rolls-Royce and took them sightseeing by bus the next day. They also managed to squeeze in a tour of B.C. Place Stadium.

Harris led West Virginia to a 23-10-1 record as a starting quarterback. The Mountaineers played in bowl games each of his three years but lost each.

The Observer classifieds expire: every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the North Olympic Mail, 1214 Railroad Ave., Sequim. Monthly, at the Sequim Valley office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character, including spaces.

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Boston Marathon

Newton Was Wrong vs. The Teeth

The Teeth

1. Lord Bodo, Italy, 2:02.8 minutes; 19.2 seconds.
2. Roderick Varese, Ecuador, 2:10.45.
3. John Littlejohn, New Zealand, 2:12.05.
4. Steve Panko, Mexico, 2:12.28.
5. Dayne Smith, Molokai, HI, 2:12.60.

Women

3. Chieko Higashino, Japan, 2:25.87.
5. Miki Yoda, Japan, 2:26.46.

Boston Marathon Results

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sunday's Games

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3

Tuesday's Games

New York 4, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago, 3:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York 0, St. Louis 4

Friday's Games

New York 4, St. Louis 3

Saturday's Games

New York 0, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago, 3:35 p.m.

Boston at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York 4, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games

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Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago, 3:35 p.m.

Boston at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

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Nearly four months after the Big 10 announced tentative plans to add Penn State as an 11th school, a published report indicates that some conference officials are less than enthusiastic about the proposal.

Addition of the Nittany Lions is encountering increased opposition from athletic directors and coaches, especially Rick Bay of Minnesota and Bob Knight of Indiana, the Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday's editions.

In response to the opposition, Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany emphasized that invitation to Penn State represented only a tentative arrangement.

"It's a two-step process," Delany said. "The first step was the invitation. The second step is for them to be brought in formally. That's under a process of review."

Delany said the conference has set up a Transition and Expansion Committee, which has subcommittees on academics and governance, competitive format and television and revenue sharing.

The opposition to adding Penn State reportedly focuses on the Pennsylvania school's relatively remote location.

"I've been to Penn State," Knight said recently. "And Penn State's a camping trip. There's nothing for about 100 miles."

Big 10 officials are having second thoughts about the addition of Penn State to their conference, reportedly because of PSU's "remote location."

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Makarov will play for Soviets in World Hockey tournament

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) – Sergei Makarov, who has spent this season in the NHL, will play for the Soviet Union in the World Hockey Championships in Switzerland.

"It's going to be much easier for me now. I'm used to that type of hockey," Makarov said through an interpreter.

Makarov is one of nine Calgary players joining teams from four different countries following the Flames' elimination from the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Defenceman Al MacInnis, centers Doug Gilmour and Joe Nieuwendyk, and winger Theoren Fleury will play for Team Canada.

Doug Sutter, who spent this season in the United States. Suter is going to be much easier to go back to the Soviet Union, he said. "They might make the visa here;"

Makarov has played in nine world championships and won seven gold medals. Last year he scored five goals and added three assists in 10 games at the world championships and was named a first-team all-star.

A return to the Soviet national team means Makarov will be reunited with coach Victor Tikhonov, whom he has feuded with in the past. in the second period with the Americans trailing 1-0 after the first period, then scored four goals in the second to put the game out of reach.

Zdenko Ciger, Robert Reichel and Jiri Dolezal scored two goals apiece for Czechoslovakia. Chris Dahlquist of the Pittsburgh Penguins scored the Americans' lone goal at 7:19 in the third period.

In an earlier opening-round game, Team Canada beat West Germany 5-1. The Soviet Union, the defending champion, blitzed Norway 9-1 and Sweden beat archrival Finland 4-2 at Bern.

Team USA missed an excellent chance to get back into the game when John Frittsch was stopped on a penalty shot early in the second period with the Americans trailing 2-0. Instead, the Czechs took a 3-0 lead about two minutes later when Ciger scored his first goal.

Team USA played very well and they deserved to win the game. Team USA coach Tim Taylor said. "We tried hard, but we haven't had the training experience could be a problem."

least four are expected to arrive on Tuesday, when Team USA plays Canada.

Among the expected arrivals are Mike Keenan, coach of the Calgary Flames and possibly Mark Johnson of New Jersey.

The defending champion, blitzed Norway 9-1 and Sweden beat archrival Finland 4-2 at Bern.

The American team has spots for five more players and at least four are expected to arrive on Tuesday, when Team USA plays Canada.

Among the expected arrivals are Mike Keenan, coach of the Calgary Flames and possibly Mark Johnson of New Jersey.

“I’m a college student. And working for Kelly has helped me understand the business world.”

“I’ve broadened my education and expanded my knowledge. Improved my skills. It’s the perfect job experience to put on a resume or an application.”

Hoops

continued from page 24

and Bill Cartwright will all have to turn their games up a notch if the Bulls plan on defeating the achilles heel, the Pistons, to reach the finals.

5. Portland: The Trail Blazers are the best team you’ve never seen on network television, but they have won only two playoff series since Bill Walton led them to the league title in 1975-76, so experience could be a problem.

6. San Antonio: One win in their final three games would give the Spurs, who were 21-61 last year, the all-time greatest one-season turnaround in NBA history. San Antonio needs a year or two for Rod Strickland and Sean Elliot to improve, however, before it reaches the finals.

7. Boston: The Celtics have plenty of experience, but Robert Parish, Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson have all lost a step; the battle scars are taking their toll on the old warhorses.

8. Philadelphia: Bruise brothers Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn will knock some people around, but can a team which starts Mike Gminski defend the Pistons or the Bulls in a seven-game series?

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BOSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers recorded the largest shutout in the club's history, pounding out 20 hits and beating the Boston Red Sox 18-0 Monday before a Patriots Day crowd of 35,478 in Fenway Park.

Dave Parker and Greg Brock had four hits each and Gary Sheffield, Edgar Diaz and Brock drove in three runs apiece. Milwaukee had nine doubles, one triple but no home runs.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

TORONTO (AP) — John Cerutti pitched five shutout innings and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Monday in the first game between the teams since their season-ending series last year. Toronto entered last season's final weekend with a one-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East. The Blue Jays won the first two games of the series to clinch the division title, then lost to Oakland in the AL playoffs.

Mets 10, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Viola extended his scoreless streak to 13 innings and Howard Johnson allowed twice the time in three runs as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 10-1 Monday.

Viola (2-0) struck out eight, walked none and allowed four hits before Alejandro Pena relieved and got his first save for New York. Viola had combined with John Franco on a five-hit shutout last week against Pittsburgh.

Reds 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Barry Larkin, with at least two hits in all six games, keyed a three-run first inning with the first of his four hits and Cincinnati remained the only unbeaten team in the majors.

The Reds, off to their best start since going 8-0 in 1980, jumped on Pete Smith (1-1) for four hits in the first. They made it easy for Jack Armstrong (2-0), who ran his scoreless string to 11 innings before the Braves, losers of four straight and five of six, scored in the sixth.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Pendleton had a two-run double and Jose DeLeon and five relievers combined on an eight-hitter, leading St. Louis over troublesome Pittsburgh.

Jose Oquendo and Vince Coleman also had RBIs as St. Louis, 5-13 against Pittsburgh in 1989, ended a six-game losing streak against the Pirates that dated to last year.

John Smiley (0-2), still recovering from off-season elbow surgery, retired the first two hitters before Todd Zeile walked and Pedro Guerrero singled. Pendleton doubled down the right field line, scoring both when the ball struck the bullpen fence and caromed away from Bobby Bonilla. The Cardinals made it 4-0 in the fourth on doubles by Brunansky and Oquendo and Coleman's RBI single.

DeLeon (1-0), winning for the second time in five career decisions against his former Pittsburgh teammates, allowed two hits in 5 1-3 innings, including a two-run homer by Bonilla in the fourth. Bonilla has two homers and five RBIs in his last two games.

Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox, shown here against Detroit, had a tough time yesterday against the Milwaukee Brewers, going 0-for-4 at-bats in an 18-0 Red Sox loss.

Expos 5, Phillies 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal took advantage of four walks and Spike Owen's first home run to score three times in the seventh inning.

With the Expos trailing 4-2, Owen started the seventh by homering off Terry Mulholland, who was relieved by Jeff Parrett. He loaded the bases on walks to pinch-hitters Mike Aldrete and Larry Walker and a bunt single by DeLino DeShields.

Tim Raines singled home pinch-runner David Martinez with the tying run, but DeShields was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Von Hayes. Todd Feshworth relieved Parrett (0-2) and issued back-to-back walks to Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga to force Walker home with the go-ahead run.

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**Ex-Assistant will succeed Holland as coach of Cavs**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Assistant Jeff Jones was named Monday as Virginia’s basketball coach, ending a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn down a chance to succeed Terry Holland.

The 29-year-old Jones, who becomes the youngest coach in the basketball program’s 84-year history, became an assistant at Virginia in 1985 and played under Holland in 1979-82.

"Any success that we accomplish will be built on the foundation he has established," Jones said of Holland, who left after 16 years to become athletic director at Davidson.

"There will be some changes, but I promise you that the physical and mental toughness and pride with which players wear Virginia jerseys will continue.

During the coaching search conducted by athletic director Jim Copeland, Providence coach Rick Barnes turned down the job and Xavier’s Pete Gillen and Stanford’s Mike Montgomery turned down overtures about coming to Virginia.

"I got a little lucky," Jones said. "Some things fell into place. But I’d like to think that hard work for Coach Holland has prepared me for this task."

Jones called the period of the search "a little bit of an emotional roller coaster. I’ve tried not to let my emotions get too high, or too low. But when the season was over, it was hard to keep and even feel.

Copeland said Jones "has an uncanny grasp of the technical and strategic aspects of the game."

A native of Owensboro, Ky., Jones was the Cavs’ point guard during the Ralph Sampson era. Those teams were 102-28, won the 1980 NIT and reached the Final Four in 1985. Jones still holds the school record for career assists at 398.

In the summer of 1974, Holland took over a Virginia program that had never sent a team to the NCAA tournament and had produced winning records in just four of the previous 25 years.

---

**Fliers axe GM Clarke after poor season**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Clarke was fired as vice president and general manager by the Philadelphia Flyers on Monday following the team’s worst season in 18 years.

"This afternoon I met with Bob Clarke and relieved his of his duties," Flyers President Jay Snider said at a hastily called press conference. "After much discussion over months, we agreed on how to do it."

"This is a very difficult and painful decision ... it has become apparent that Bob and I differ on the direction of the team, and thus I feel that this step is a necessary one," Snider said.

Clarke, the greatest scorer in Flyers’ history, had been vice president and GM since May 1984, following his 15-year playing career in Philadelphia.

During his six years as general manager, the Flyers won three Patrick Division titles and two Wales Conference championships. They reached the Stanley Cup semifinals three times and the finals twice, losing to Edmonton both times.

But the team’s regular-season performance has dropped each of the last two years. Clarke, who is also recorded 42 two years ago by Bob Snider said:

"The greatest... it has been to... I have not dealt with the coach..."

"I will talk with my people. We will develop a long list and then cut it down to a short list."

"I will work as coach..."

---

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Robinson spurs San Antonio to victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, with rookie David Robinson boun­cing back from his worst game of the year with 25 points and 12 rebounds, tied the NBA record for the most improved team with a 110-101 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Monday night.

The Spurs are 53-26 after winning only 21 games last season. The 32-game improve­ment ties the Boston Celtics, who did it in 1979-80, Larry Bird’s rookie season.

The Spurs also had within 1 1/2 games of idle Utah in the race for the Midwest Division championship. The Spurs have three games remaining, includ­ing a home date Wednesday night against the Jazz, who have four games left.

Robinson, who was held to a career low five points Saturday night against Sacramento while suffering from a stomach virus, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Spurs held off the Hornets, who lost their fourth straight.

After Randolph Keys pulled Charlotte to 97-96 on a driving shot with 3:00 left, the Spurs sealed the victory with a 9-0 run.

Rookie David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs scored 25 points and added 12 rebounds in a 110-101 win over Charlotte last night.

Knicks 119, Heat 102

NEW YORK (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe and Patrick Ewing combined for 28 points as the New York Knicks scored a sea­son-high 46 points in the third quarter and beat the Miami Heat 119-102 Monday night.

The Knicks had two more points in the third period than they did in the entire first half, breaking away from a 44-44 halftime tie by outscoring Miami 46-26 in the quarter for a 90-70 lead. New York made 16 of 23 shots in the third pe­riod and Vandeweghe, who was 6-for-6 and failed to score in the first half, was 6-for-6 and scored 15 of his 22 points in the quarter. Ewing scored 13 of his 25 points in the period.

King initiated the legal battle after he knocked out Mike Tyson in February to win the heavyweight crown, claim­ing he should be free of his con­tracts be declared valid and his title in September. Should he win that battle after he knocked out Mike Tyson in February to win the heavyweight crown, claim­ing he should be free of his con­tracts be declared valid and his title in September. Should he win that battle.

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 $25 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.

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Consult your Senior Month Booklet for more fun-filled activities ahead.
Graf returns to winning ways with Bausch & Lomb triumph

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Martina Navratilova had just when the third longest streaks of 74 matches in 1984 and 58 in 1986-87, the West German is more concerned with her status as the world's No. 1 player.

Graf, shrugging off a pair of unimpressive performances, trounced Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 6-0 on Sunday to win the Bausch & Lomb Championships. The victory extended Graf's winning streak to 57 matches since Sanchez Vicario beat her in last year's French Open final.

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Graf uncharacteristically made 42 unforced errors while defeating Carling Bassett-Seguso 6-1, 6-0 on Sunday to win the Bausch & Lomb few anxious moments.

Vicario 6-1, 6-0 on Sunday to win the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

Graf uncharacteristically made 42 unforced errors while winning streak to 57 matches beating Carling Bassett-Seguso since Sanchez Vicario beat her in the quarterfinals and semifinals and had 49 in last year's French Open final.

Meanwhile, Sanchez Vicario rolled along against Helen Kelesi and Gabriela Sabatini and entered Sunday's final confident she could beat Graf again.

"I didn't have the easiest time (in the quarterfinals and semifinals), but I knew what I was doing wrong," said Graf, who defeated Sanchez Vicario in 47 minutes.

"I talked to my father and my coach about what to do. It was just a matter of keeping loose, and they tried to get me more relaxed," Graf said. Graf, 20, made a few minor adjustments, but said the biggest difference was that she was more patient in the final. She had only 14 unforced errors against Sanchez Vicario and allowed the Spaniard one point in nine of 13 games.

"Clay is a slower surface, so you have to play more economically. You can't just try to always hit winners," Graf said. "You have to have the right shot selection, the right timing. I just approached it a little bit more intelligently. I didn't go for too much. I hit the right shots when I had to."

Sanchez Vicario — the youngest woman to win the French Open at 17 years, six months when she beat Graf last June — took the loss in stride, despite losing out on an opportunity to jump from fifth to third in the world rankings.

"But it's OK. I'm still learning. When my game is 100 per cent, I can beat Steffi. It's not going to be like this next time," said Sanchez Vicario, who's 1-6 against Graf. "When somebody doesn't make any mistakes, you try something different, but nothing worked," she added. "I tried to come back, but I didn't have a chance. I think she played her best."

The victory gave Graf her third Amelia Island title, but the first since 1987. She lost to Sabatini in the semifinals two years ago and again in last year's final.

"After the last two years, I'm happy to play this well and end up a winner again," Graf said. "And I'm happy I had some tough matches, even if I didn't play well. There are some big tournaments coming up, and this should help me get ready for them."

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Bordin, Mota stride to Marathon triumph

BOSTON (AP) — Olympic champions Gelindo Bordin and Rosa Mota both made history Monday by becoming Boston Marathon champions.

Bordin won the men's marathon, becoming the first Italian and first Olympic champion to accomplish the feat. Mota, of Portugal, ran away with the women's race for her record-setting third Boston Marathon victory.

The 31-year-old Bordin did what nine other men's Olympic champions failed to do by overcoming Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa, the Heartbreak Hill hero, in the男, winning in 2 hours, 25 minutes and 24 seconds. Mota covered the final yards in 2:09:27, finishing fourth in both.

"It is not easy being an Olympic champion," Bordin said. "For three or four months, I couldn't move without people stopping me — at a restaurant, on the road, everywhere. If I didn't go, I hurt the sport."

He's about to become even more well-known. The race was broadcast live in Italy, with the audience cheering Bordin to the finish line.

"Gelindo's victory on the streets of Boston brought back for me the emotions of the Olympics," Mota said. "It was a moment of emotions which I thought couldn't be repeated," said Gianfranco Gola, president of the Italian Track Federation. "But today the emotions were even more intense."

For Ikangaa, it was another heartbreaking defeat. It was the third straight time he has finished second at Boston. In 1988, he finished third in his marathon debut in 2:09:52. Last year, he ran 2:06:50, finishing third in his debut.

Ikangaa, a one-second loser to Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein in '88 and third in the 1989 New York City Marathon, was third in his marathon debut in Boston in 1988. He won the men's Olympic gold medal in 1984 and won the European Championship. He also won the European title in 1986 and the Boston Marathon in 1987. He was third in the 1987 world championships and third in the 1989 New York City Marathon.

This was his first victory in the Olympic gold medal for Juma, who captured the 1988 Olympic gold medal in 2:08:30.

But it was the stirring performance of the unconventional Bordin who most impressed the crowd that lined the 26-mile, 385-yard course from suburban Hopkinton to the finish line at downtown Boston.

Running a smartly paced race, he let a group of African runners burn themselves out with a blistering early pace before making his move over the hills — especially over the grinding Heartbreak Hill, the 20- to-21-mile mark of the race.

"They run crazy — 4:20 the first mile," Bordin said of the Africans. "I understand it is impossible to win the race at that speed. I just run by myself, control my pace."

Bordin is one of 21 children and started running at 14 wearing oversized shoes. Until five years ago, he designed homes, churches and other buildings. And now, in between running, he designs a line of clothing for a sporting goods store he manages in Verona.

Bordin ran his first marathon in 1984 and won the European championship. He also won the European title in 1986 and the Boston Marathon in 1987. Mota, who also won at Boston in 1988, would be broken.

The man who thought he could control the race, he let a group of African runners burn themselves out with a blistering early pace before making his move over the hills — especially over the grinding Heartbreak Hill, the 20- to-21-mile mark of the race.

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This was his first victory in the Olympic gold medal for Juma, who captured the 1988 Olympic gold medal in 2:08:30.

"I feel unlucky," Ikangaa said. "I will keep trying until I win. I was very disappointed. I thought I could control the race, but I couldn't."

Instead, it was Bordin who controlled the race and the race the rest of the way.

As he neared the finish line, he pumped his right hand into the air three times, then just before he broke the tape, he clenched both fists and smiled triumphantly.

"For Ikangaa, it was another heartbreaking defeat. It was the third straight time he has finished second at Boston. In 1988, he finished third in his marathon debut in 2:09:52. Last year, he ran 2:06:50, finishing third in his debut.

Ikangaa, a one-second loser to Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein in '88 and third in the 1989 New York City Marathon, was third in his marathon debut in Boston in 1988. He won the men's Olympic gold medal in 1984 and won the European Championship. He also won the European title in 1986 and the Boston Marathon in 1987. He was third in the 1987 world championships and third in the 1989 New York City Marathon.

This was his first victory in the Olympic gold medal for Juma, who captured the 1988 Olympic gold medal in 2:08:30.

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Tuesday, April 17, 1990
The Observer


7:30 p.m. Film, "Don Giovanni." Room 206 Architecture Building. Sponsored by ND School of Architecture MAS.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Mean Streets." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

Wednesday


LECTURE CIRCUIT


3:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Role of Water in Activating Nearly Dry Enzyme Powders," Professor M. E. Paulaitis, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Delaware. Room 356 Fitzpatrick. Refreshments, 3 p.m. Room 411. Sponsored by department of chemical engineering.


5 p.m. Last lecture series continues in the library auditorium with Professor Flinn of the theology department.

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBIES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

Said I love these things

"Uh-oh. Carol's inviting us over for cake, and I'm sure it's just loaded with palm oil."

$5 general public
$3 students/senior citizens

Reserved Seating Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office.
By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Irish overcome adversity of loss of Danapilis, Binkiewicz

Adversity. Some teams fear it, but the Notre Dame baseball team thrives on it.
Head coach Pat Murphy frequently tells his team to expect it and be ready to adapt. The Irish have done so in dealing with the horrible weather this season and now they will have to face a new adversity: injury. The Irish lost freshman right fielder and .420-plus hitter Eric Danapilis and first baseman/pitcher Joe Binkiewicz this past weekend.

The Irish still had a successful Easter weekend as they won four of five games. Last Thursday, the Irish thumped Purdue 14-2. Saturday the Irish prevailed 6-4 over Xavier. After a Sunday split, the Irish beat the Musketeers again yesterday 2-0.

The Irish exacted sweet revenge Thursday at Conseco Field, konking the Boilermakers. Mike Ronick led the offense with two home runs. Three盗, three RBIs, Craig Counsell shot three in three RBIs and Dave Sinnes chipped in three RBIs.

Counsell moved up on the mound. The win was pivotal for Notre Dame this season’s post-season hopes. There will be no automatic bid for the Irish this year. Pat Miller, the IRB, was pulled two minutes into the second period, short-circuiting his post-season hopes.

Roenick knocked in his own second goal at 4:31 for a 3-1 lead, then scored again at 14:06, giving him five goals for the series.

Greg Millen, who was pulled for the third time in Game 6, was outstanding in goal for Chicago, stopping 39 of 32 shots.

The Blackhawks were in trouble during the first period. They fell behind 1-0 on Don BAL's power-play goal, then went down two more when Keith Brown took a high-sticking major for cutting Brian Van Horn's face. Van Horn went down and remained out of the game. The Blackhawks' penalty-killers, led by Brian Baur and Dan Bamford, kept the Blackhawks out of the game.

That gave the North Stars a chance to break the game open, but they failed to cash in. The Blackhawks were two men short for 2:18, but the BlackHawks' penalty-killers were urged on by an ear-splitting cheer from the sellout crowd, combined with Millen to keep Minnesota from adding to its lead.

There was 2:37 left on from the MCC this year, so the Irish need to win their non-conference games against midwest opponents.

The Irish were in Cincinnati, OH to play Xavier in a four game set over the weekend. After a 6-4 win on Saturday, the yet another Irish game was washed out by a downpour. Notre Dame dropped Sunday’s first game 3-2, but came back to win 4-2 in eight innings in the nightcap. In that game, sophomore reliever Mike Coffey got out of a bases loaded, one-out jam in the seventh with a strikeout and a groundout before the Irish won it with two in the eighth.

Yesterday was Dave Sinnes' day as the freshman hurled a one-hit gem. Sinnes lowered his ERA to 0.55 and will be among the leaders in the NCAA in that category. He had a perfect game through five innings and ended up facing only three batters over the minimum. In 23 innings he has struck out 42. Sinnes got all the support he needed in the third. Cory Mee singled and moved on to second on an error. Counsell moved him over on a groundout and Dan Bauch drove him in with a single. The Irish later picked up an insurance tally.

The Blackhawks defeated the Minnesota North Stars 5-2 last night to advance to the second round of the NHL playoffs.

The The Notre Dame baseball team had to deal with rainouts and the loss of two key players over the Easter weekend, but still emerged relatively unscathed with a 4-1 weekend record.

Something seems strange in first round of Bookstore Sports

Wait just a minute here. Something seems a little bit off there in this weekend’s Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Commissioner Kevin McGee and some other bookstore officials play on a team called Jamere Jackson, Phil Sheridan and Three Other Guys Who Won’t Score This Year. In its first round game on Wednesday, Jamere Jackson, Phil Sheridan and Three Other Guys won 23-21 over a team named The Commissioner Likes to Beat Girls.

Does anybody else smell a rat here? I can’t say that I had the pleasure of seeing that game, but I’m sure those two teams battled tooth and nail right to the end. After all, the Bookstore Committee wouldn’t fix games so its members could advance easily against a bunch of girls, would it?

I suppose there is no great harm done even if the game was fixed, but it doesn’t seem fair that the Bookstore officials can play charades in their opening games while other teams must play their hearts out to advance to the second round.

I just hope McGee and his friends haven’t scheduled another laughter for their second round game.

Remember when there were only three teams in the National Basketball Association? When year in and year out, the NBA title was won by either Boston, Los Angeles, or Philadelphia? These days are over. A strong dose of parity has injected some life into the NBA, and as a result the first few rounds of the playoffs could be entertaining. The following teams, listed in order of relative strength, could challenge for the title:

1. Detroit: Chances are, if you don’t live in Detroit, 1) You hate the Pistons, and 2) You will be disappointed at the outcome of the playoffs this year.

The Pistons have three excellent guards in Isiah Thomas, Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars, who should return from his an injury in time for the playoffs. They also have good shooting guards in the NBA. Those days are over. A strong dose of parity has injected some life into the NBA, and as a result the first few rounds of the playoffs could be entertaining. The following teams, listed in order of relative strength, could challenge for the title:

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