Terrorists promise to free U.S. hostage if prisoners are released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian group holding three U.S. educators hostage promised on Wednesday to free one of the Americans within 48 hours as a humanitarian gesture and said he would carry a message for President Bush.

Reliable diplomatic sources in Damascus, Syria, confirmed an American would be freed Friday in the Syrian capital.

The group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, did not say which of the three would be freed. Its statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alone since three months after his 1987 abduction.

However, the White House rejected one demand of the hostage-takers: that a senior U.S. diplomat fly to Damascus to coordinate the release.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine holds Turner, Allan Steele and Robert Polhill. All were abducted from the campus of Beirut University College Jan. 24, 1987. They are among 18 Westerners, including eight Americans, held by pro-Iranian groups in Leb­anon.

The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.


"The arrangements for the release should be accomplished by the arrival of John Kennedy in Damascus to coordinate these final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours," the handwritten statement said.

It did not specify what the kidnappers expected Kelly to do in Damascus. Kelly served as U.S. ambassador to Lebanon from 1983 to 1988, when the eight Americans were seized.

Kelly was in Bonn, West Ger­many, on Wednesday.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker appeared to welcome the reports.

"Of course we're always hopeful," Baker said while rein­erating a longstanding U.S. demand that all Ameri­cans held in Lebanon be re­leased unconditionally.

Baker, however, hedged on the demand for Kelly to fly to Damascus. "At the present time, the Middle East is not on his agenda," he said.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told re­porters: "We would not anticip­ate him becoming involved in hostage release in any way.

Fitzwater said of the reports, "We don't know if they're true. We've seen this many times be­fore. We hope they're true. We'll wait and see.""}

Diplomatic sources in Dam­ascus said Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa last month car­ried a letter on the issue from Syrian President Hafez Assad to President Hashemi Rafs­anjani in Iran. The letter stressed the neces­sity to close the hostages' file, steadying the situation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the Syrians were fol­lowing a pledge made by Syria in February to hostage families to seek the release of all the captives in Lebanon. The kidnappers' 26-line mes­sage was delivered in the inde­pendent newspaper Al­Nahar and a Western news­agency in Beirut. It was deliv­ered at sundown Wednesday which could mean the deadline.

Panama's vice president praises his people for 'resolve to be free'

By JOE MOODY

News Writer

With security guards standing at every door, the first vice president of Panama in a gen­eration condemned his tyranni­cal predecessor and exalted the vision and willfulness of the Panamanian people.

"What has taken place in Panama in just four months is indeed a great change in the country," proclaimed Vice President Ricardo Calderon in his lecture last night.

Just four months ago, Panama was still suffering un­der a harsh, crime ridden dicta­torship. The nearly 3-to-1 vic­tory of the Christian Demo­cratic party was declared void by the dictator General Manuel Noriega. He had assumed abso­lute power and pronounced a state of war. Freedom of ex­pression and due process of law were grossly violated. Cor­ruption went unchecked, said Calderon.

Calderon was elected vice president of his country in May, 1989, but the refusal of General Noriega to recognize the elec­toral results forced him and other opposition leaders into exile. He took his oath of office at the Howard U.S. Air Force base immediately following the December 20 invasion which toppled the Noriega regime, ac­cording to Michael Garvey of Notre Dame Department of Public Relations and Informa­tion.

"The basic thrust for liber­ation was ours — Panamanian to the core, as a result of our struggles," said Calderon at­tributing the democratic revo­lution in his country the result of the people's endurance and vision for justice, as well as the culminating role played by the United States military.

"The peoples of the world are showing a great resolve to be free," Calderon commented, adding, "Freedom is indivisible in this small world. You cannot have a world one-half free and one-half slave. Your own (American) history taught you that. The resolve to be free goes hand in hand with the re­solute for justice."

Calderon painted an opti­mistic portrait of the future declaring, "Peace and freedom are no longer a utopian dream, but have become a horizon in our reach, and we must reach for it now."

"The yearning for peace springs from the most radical human experience, a sense of dignity. And peace will now last unless we satisfy the conditions for justice," Calderon continued.

Of the changes already taking place in Panama, Calderon of­fered the following observa­tions:

- Panama now enjoys full free­dom of the press and due pro­cess of law.
- Panama is, for the first time in 21 years, living in a democ­racy free of oppression.
- The government has estab­lished the first balanced budget in three years.
- The economy is still anx­ious for peace and prosperity.
- The government is attempt­ing to turn Noriega's so-called "defense" forces into security forces of the police nature.
- "Our task is transferring from a dictatorship to a democracy. It has really been a profound, great change in four months," summarized Calderon.
- Of his more dramatic experi­ences, following the U.S. mili­tary invasion and the transfer of power when his life was en­dangered, Calderon reflected, saying, "In that dark hour, you learn the affairs of man are not just in his hands. The affairs of man are in the hands of God."

The lecture was titled "Three Months of Democracy in Panama." It was given Wednes­day in Notre Dame's Cushing Hall of Engineering.
The secrets of women as told through purses

My friend Larry is very smart, but will admit without hesitation to being fully-blown gonzo confused by women. In a futile attempt to gain some insight, he recently conducted an independently funded study of the contents of the ladies' handbags. I'm not sure why. These were his findings:

Type A purse (gestalt):
• random unused cosmetics
• typewriter (small)
• can of mace
• discretely wrapped condom (just in case)
• tire iron (small)

Type B purse (moderate):
all of the above, plus:
• more cosmetics
• extra can of mace (for that two-fisted attack)
• iron mace (for really pushy people)
• family-owned Nuptials
• Shakespeare's Famous Quotations
• but rollers
• spare change of clothing
• the complete works of William Shakespeare
• just in case)

Type C purse (big):
all of the above, plus:
• still more cosmetics
• 2-liter bottle of Diet Coke
• straw
• pitchfork (just in case)
• rain hat
• Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (cd)
• searchlight
• cellular phone
• answering machine
• power drill
• extra vodka and orange juice

Type D purse (petite):
all of the above, plus:
• shear (just in case)
• stentor's drill
• fifty feet of climbing rope (just in case)
• hand cuffs
• box of condoms (not necessarily related to handcuffs)
• combination-thresher (definitely no relation to handcuffs)

• sofa
• automatic transmission
• spare space tire
• CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics
• Japanese towel
• bathtub
• umbrella
• yet another can of mace (for when you can't find the other two)

If you happen to see Larry picking them up in case)

I'm sure this probing analysis will clear

all of the above, plus:
• tire
• spare iron
• extra
• more

all of the above, plus:
• tire
• spare iron
• extra
• more

James Eckert Pete Loftus
Maria
My friend Larry is
Lu Medeiros Andy Morrow Bradford Boehm

Tony
Amy

P.O. Box, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-7471

The Observer

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John Morton-Finney of Indianapolis has made good use of the nearly 101 years of his life. Morton-Finney has earned a dozen academic degrees in the humanities and law. . . .

The issue expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The attack took place at about 10 p.m. on Sunday as the victim was on her way to Mass. She was walking east on Saint Mary’s Road when the assailant approached her from behind as she passed the Holy Cross Cemetery, Garvey said.

According to Garvey, the victim said her attacker asked her where she was going. He also told her that he had seen her walking there before and liked her. Then he began to run his fingers through her hair. She in turn quickened her pace.

The attacker followed her to the bus shelter near the Grotto. At that point he seized her by the throat and struck her in the face. She broke free and ran up the sidewalk toward the Administration Building. He seized her again, this time by the shoulders. The student screamed and her attacker fled the scene. She did not remember which direction he went, Garvey said.

Assistant director of Security Chuck Hurley said that it was not known why the victim waited until yesterday to report the attack. Hurley said, "This is the first report like this that we have received." The case is not believed to be connected to any previous or ongoing cases.

According to Garvey, the victim said her attacker asked her where she was going. He also told her that he had seen her walking there before and liked her. Then he began to run his fingers through her hair. She in turn quickened her pace.

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Assistant director of Security Chuck Hurley said that it was not known why the victim waited until yesterday to report the attack. Hurley said, "This is the first report like this that we have received." The case is not believed to be connected to any others on campus, according to Hurley.

Hurley stated that anyone having any information about the case should contact Notre Dame Security at 239-5555.

The faculty and administration on the council felt that the proposal did not adequately address the problems of social interaction on- and off campus. Several members believed that another hall semi-formal in the spring would re-enforce the idea that semi-formals are the only opportunity for social interaction on-campus.

Father Michael Sullivan, rect­tor of Carroll Hall, cited the findings by the University task force that for 34 percent of the student body semi-formals were their only form of dating. "The real issue is how to be more creative," said Sullivan.

Peter Lombardo, associate director of the Center for Continuing Education, and John Goldrick, associate vice presi­dent for residence life, reiterated the concerns that more semi-formals would only facil­itate the student fixation that they are the only opportunities for dating.

The majority of the council denied the last recommendation of allowing students to have drinks in the hallways on the grounds of the legal implications to the University. Sullivan said that the Uni­versity has no authority to allow underage drinking in the hallway. However, he said that the University also honors the student's right to privacy and will not enforce the drinking law in dorm rooms.

This was the Campus Life Council’s last meeting regarding hall semi-formals. They will reconvene in the fall semester to readdress the propos­als which did not pass and discuss alternatives to on-camp­us hall semi-formals. Accord­ing to Carrigan, the proposals which did not pass go on to Fa­ther David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs, who will make a decision about them probably by the end of the semester.

The Muslim Students’ Association presents "THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM"

A LECTURE BY ANWAR ZAINAL

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
4:45
MONTGOMERY THEATER
(LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER)
Demonstration outside Holy Sepulchre
Palestinian youths and women with the Palestinian flag demonstrate outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Tuesday in solidarity with Christians after a house nearby was taken over by Jewish settlers.

Panamanian vice president says U.S. must seize aid

By SANDRA WIEGAND Assistant News Editor

If the United States does not give financial aid to Panama promptly, according to Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Calderon, the contribution made by the U.S. to the liberation of Panama will have been of little merit.

At a press conference at Noire Dame on Wednesday, Calderon said Panama "needs and expects" U.S. aid. George Bush's proposal of $500 million in aid to Panama is "a good proposal," he said. "We hope that Congress will approve the proposal, and approve it quickly."

Calderon said that he believed U.S. military intervention in Panama had been justified, because by that time it was clear that Manuel Noriega would not lead to democratic reform, and that "collective diplomatic and political action" by Latin American countries or by the Organization of American States (OAS) was not forthcoming.

Basic knowledge about the present state of Panama, which Calderon said he wanted the U.S. public to keep in mind, included the demilitarization that is taking place in the country now.

Under Noriega, the armed forces were unified to include an army, navy and air force consisting of approximately 16,000 people and a budget of about $150 million per year, he said.

"We made the decision that Panama needed no army, no air force and no navy," said Calderon. "What it needed was four separate security organizations of police nature."

The security organizations have separate commands and budgets, and the positions are filled by about 13,000 people.

The Panamanian government is proposing to the National Assembly a budget of $80 million for the military, "as indication of the priorities of the new government," said Calderon.

More emphasis will be placed on education and on social security and public health, he said, which would receive $360 million and $590 million respectively if the budget proposal is accepted.

Calderon also stressed that a major screening of former military members is taking place. Of former generals and colonels, 100% have been designated "unable to render further service," he said; 83% of lieutenant colonels, 38% of majors, 31% of captains, 19% of lieutenants, and 10% of sublieutenants have been dismissed as well.

As a result of the dictatorship in Panama during the last two years, Calderon said, the country's Gross National Product has declined by 25%. The level of unemployment is currently 30%, and the country has "one of the largest per capita public debts in the world." This debt totals about $6 billion for a population of about two million.

"We are convinced that a major factor in overcoming this situation is our own work, but we need international aid," Calderon said.
Lecturer: Gorbachev faces many problems

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

Soviet President Mikhail Gor­bachev is an open-minded, competent leader with an enormous amount of problems, said Ambassador Ralph Earle in his lecture Wednesday.

One of these problems is the present situation in Lithuania. "However, illegally it was brought into the Soviet Union, Lithuania has been a part of the Soviet Union for exactly fifty years," said Earle. He compared, putting aside the illegalities, Lithuania to Texas and that what Gorbachev is presently saying to what Abraham Lincoln said in 1860.

"Gorbachev cannot afford to permit a member of the U.S.S.R. by the vote of its local parliament, to secede," said Earle. However, he continuously said that he hoped both countries would cool down a bit and work out a compromise. "I think they could cut a pretty good deal," said Earle. This deal would give Lithuania some autonomy, but would not serve as a precedent for other republics within the U.S.S.R., according to the ambassador.

The U.S. will be involved in the situation in Lithuania. If Gorbachev gets tougher on Lithuania, Earle said the U.S. would be forced to act. He said, "The Senate passed some ill-conceived resolutions that we must be tough on the Soviets, if they are tough on Lithuania." Earle also addressed the problem of chemical weapons. However, he said this was not a problem presented to the U.S. by the Soviets, but one from the third world countries. Chemical weapons can be produced within 48 hours and are relatively easy to make.

Earle said the chemical weapons become "scary when I think about the Gadafi’s of this world.”

"The good news is that Gadafi is not getting a nuclear weapon, the bad news is that North Korea is very close to getting a nuclear weapon," said Farle. U.S. and Soviet interests coincide here and there has been sharing of information on this subject according to him.

The failing economy was another major Soviet problem which Earle pointed out. An example he provided was the many soldiers without jobs and houses caused by Gorbachev’s withdrawal of troops from Western Europe.

These problems will not take care of themselves and the U.S. needs to worry about them a lot, said Earle. "They don’t need financial aid, but administrative assistance," he said. The Soviets need help with setting up a judiciary system and establishing marketing and production techniques, said the ambassador.

Despite all of Gorbachev’s problems with his country, Earle continuously praised his competency. In support of this, he pointed out Gorbachev being ahead on ecological problems.

Earle said that the basic relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has changed for the better, but he warned that we cannot relax.

---

Tennis, anyone?
Tim Sullivan (left) and John Prette, Franner Hall freshmen, walk back to their dorm after a tough practice at the Courtney Tennis Center. They are scheduled to play in the Non-Varsity Athletics Interhall Team Tennis Tournament, to be held this weekend.

Campus Ministry and You

AFRICAN AMERICAN
ROMAN CATHOLIC EUCHARIST

APRIL 25, 1990 7:00PM
STEPAN CENTER  UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

PRESIDING CELEBRANT: ARCHBISHOP EUGENE MARINO  ARCHDIOCESE OF ATLANTA
HOMILIST: REV. FERNAND CHERI

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ALSO

APRIL 26, 1990 7:30PM
GRACE HALL  UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

A PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE ROLE OF DIVERSITY
IN THE SETTING OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC EUCHARIST

ALL ARE INVITED AND WELCOME

Sponsored by: Notre Dame Multi-Cultural Executive Council
Notre Dame Office of Campus Ministry
Sister Thea Bowman Foundation for the Education of Black Catholic College Students

Brought to you weekly by the Office of Campus Ministry and The Observer
Lithuania acted very hastily, diplomat says

By MONICA YANT
Assistant News Editor

Lithuania has played "very unmwaly" in declaring independence from the Soviet Union, according to Ambassador Ralph Earle.

"They can't really be independent," said Earle, a specialist in Eastern European affairs and U.S.-Soviet relations. "They don't have gas or oil of their own, and there is a significant Russian minority (within Lithuania) who do not want independence."

Lithuania may have acted hastily in declaring independence, Earle said. With the Cold War ending and Eastern Europe moving closer to democracy, the republic may have gambled on its declaration.

"There wasn't a lot of thought given to the consequences," he said at a Wednesday press conference.

Earle emphasized the dilemma Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev faces in dealing with Lithuania's secession. Allowing the republic to gain independence in "a precedent he (Gorbachev) can't afford to permit," because of the implications the decision could have on existing problems in other republics like Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan.

Because Lithuania is part of the Baltic Republics, the coastal area where much of the Soviet air defense system is located, granting its independence could significantly alter Soviet national security, he said.

But Gorbachev has publicly admitted that Lithuania was annexed illegally more than forty years ago, Earle said, an indication that the Soviet Union may be willing to compromise with the republic.

Although the Soviet leader has recognized the fact that Lithuania was brought into the Soviet Union under illicit conditions, he contends that the republic is still a part of the nation, Earle said. He likened Gorbachev's statements on the Lithuanian situation to those of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 when faced with the South's secession.

"Gorbachev is not the only world leader coping with Lithuania's threat. The Bush administration too must consider both sides of the issue, while keeping in mind that it is the United States' goal to see Gorbachev succeed in restructuring his country, Earle said.

If the Soviet Union uses force to restrain the republic, American politicians will be put in a difficult situation. "There's no politician in Washington that can say it's all right for the Soviets to use force on Lithuania, even if they believe it's right (to do so)," he said.

Earle said the Soviet Union is likely to make a deal with Lithuania, possibly granting semi-independence. Lithuania would be likely to "receive home rule, but the Soviet state would manage foreign affairs and would continue to play Lithuania's role in matters of national security," Earle said.

Earle said he doubts the U.S. will intervene in the situation in any way other than cutting economic benefits or altering U.S.-Soviet relations. "They can't really be independent," Earle said.

"They have to restrain the republic, and the public is still a part of the nation. Any other intervention "would be contrary to our own goals which is to see Gorbachev succeed," Earle said.

Earle was involved in seven years of negotiations with the Soviets for the SALT II treaty. He served as head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as senior U.S. civilian representative of the Department of Defense at NATO headquarters.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Major universities are warning the Pentagon that a military policy barring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to boost ROTC from campuses.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," John Beuch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"Many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program," Beuch wrote.

The Department of Defense has declined to comment on the campus pressure.

Maj. Doug Hart said that because the policy is being challenged in court the department has limited responses to a written statement outlining the reasons for barring homosexuals.

The military contends that homosexuality is incompatible with military service because of the close quarters in which people of the same sex must live and because of the security risk posed by the possibility of a homosexual officer being blackmailed.

Top administrators, faculty groups and students from MIT, the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and others have actively campaigned against the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

No ROTC program has been removed from a campus as a result of the opposition. The ROTC, in the past year, has denied several gay cadets their officer's commission and sought repayment of thousands of dollars in scholarship money.

Until recently, gay men and lesbians have been on their own in fighting the Pentagon policy.

One such student, Robert Bettker, was one semester from graduation at MIT when he told his superior that he was gay. Bettikr was denied his commission and asked to repay $38,612 in scholarship money.

The growing concern among university officials confronted the Department of Defense for the first time with institutional opposition to the policy. In many instances, the opposition stems from explicit anti-discrimination provisions in university charters. Wisconsin has a state law barring discrimination against homosexuals.

The University of Wisconsin faculty senate voted in December to expel ROTC from campus because of its policy on homosexuals. The university regents voted to accept that proposal but told President Kenneth Shaw to lobby the state congressional delegation, which includes House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, a Democrat.

"We want to see the law changed," Shaw said in a telephone interview. "We're not interested in getting out of ROTC."

Shaw said that Aspin was "supportive but not optimistic" that Congress could pass a law overriding the Pentagon policy.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., an ad hoc student group called for the removal of the campus ROTC program and the student government organization voted to withdraw the group's recognized status using university facilities and funds. Neither recommendation was accepted by the administration.

A faculty group at the University of Minnesota urged administrators to lobby Washington lawmakers to change the policy.

"We really shouldn't be standing for discrimination at any level," said Dick Caldwell, the university's liaison for federal relations.

---

By JOHN CRONIN

Delivering goods, like large wooden beds, is but a small job for strong men in Nepal's capial Katmandu. Rugged Nepalese porters have transported everything from timberslades to mountain climbers gear over the Himalayas, making a strong back the primary means of transportation.

---

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Free sports bottles to the first 100 people through the door
National Library Week comes to Notre Dame

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

The Hesburgh Memorial Li
the library has been working
retrieval of various libraries' books
The Associated Press repor
collection of various libraries' books
A list of what is missing from
Miller said. Miller also mentioned
The library has been responding
toward an increasingly research-orien
to use with the CD-ROM system. It a
parts of the text of almost all Greek
William Shakespeare and seve
When asked what he felt were the greatest assets of the Hesburgh Library, Miller said that the library's collection of Dante's work is "one of the best in the country." Irish literature, medieval research, literature on American Catholicism, and sports research are several other of the greatest treasures of the library, Miller said.

"We have responded to the behests, hoping to reach a solution as proposed and on the basis of the verbal message that will be conveyed to President Bush. We are ready to receive or escalate. The other side has to choose.

The kidnappers said the decision to release a hostage came in response to behests from Iran and Syria. Iranian newspapers associated with Basjan have urged the hostages be released in an humanitarian grounds. More radical elements in Iran have called hostages taking as a means of confronting the West.

The statement added: "We have decided to move the hostages affair forward by releasing an American hostage within 48 hours on the basis of reciprocal moves to accomplish what is required to accelerate the happy ending."

"We want the humanitarian move to be balanced between both sides. This is a condition to move forward. Otherwise there is no meaning for a one-sided movement.

"We do feel full of hope," Mrs. Rosenbom said. "But I talked to the State Department and they told me that they are checking things out and not to let myself get too worked up because we have had rumors like this before that have not worked out.

Polihil, 55, of New York, was a lecturer in accounting.

His Lebanese wife, Feryal, reached by telephone at the university, told The Associated Press: "I shall live on my nerves until it happens. May God help me.

Steen, born in Arcata, Calif., and a former resident of Boston, turns 51 Sunday.

His wife, Virginia Rose, of Jackson, Mich., who also taught at the university, now lives in the United States.
**Business**

**Ford rebate targets graduates**

The Ford Motor Company has announced a College Grads Purchase Program that can make it easier and less expensive for new graduates or '91 or '92 mould Ford or Mer­

**Lowest U.S. trade deficit in six years reported**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States in February reported its smallest trade deficit in more than six years, a $6.49 billion imbalance that reflected a sharp drop in oil imports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Bush administration, which is counting on strong economic growth to carry it to the end of his term, has promised to reduce the trade gap. To boost a sluggish domestic economy, it has dramatized the narrowing of the deficit.

But some private economists cautioned that the improvement could be short-lived.

In the Pentagon department that reported February's trade gap was down 30 percent from a $9.2 billion deficit. It was the best trade showing since December 1983, a time when the deficit was $5.68 billion.

Imports fell by 7.6 percent, to $100.5 billion, compared with reported sales.

U.S. exports totaled $31.63 billion, a merchant's payment of $100.5 billion. When the real trade balance with Japan worsened in February, which industry observers attributed to Japan's dr­

"It's nice to have a low number for February, but it would be better if we could conclude that our company's trade deficit has disappeared and everything is now terrific for us on international trade," said Charles Christensen, senior economist at the Watanabe Group, an economic consulting company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"We have gone from running big trade surpluses to running a trade deficit. We are just starting to get a feel for what it's like," Steinberg said.

The deficit with Japan, which accounted for half of the nation's trade deficits, was reported.

**Satellite dishes to make a comeback in the next decade**

A few years ago, before cable television came to the rural neck of the woods where I was living, I bought a satellite dish. It was fun for a while; catching the unedited network feeds and the un­

**Emotionally responsible companies**

NTW YORK (AP) — The only kind of green Wall Street usually cares about is both selling and buying libraries.

But with Earth Day approaching, Merrill Lynch & Co. has formed an investment trust comprised of what it calls "emotionally responsible" companies. Merrill even printed literature for the trust on recycled paper, in green, biodegradable.

The scheme by the nation's largest brokerage is among a growing number of stock—Ernst & Young Valdez oil tanker spill to capitalize on investor demand to make money while showing concern about the environment.

Other "socially responsible" investment funds have existed since 1970.

But in the rush to jump on the environmental bandwagon, Merrill hired four Merrill analysts to help set up its "Eco-Legacy Trust." It is one of the first funds seeking the environmental movement as one more fad to cash in on, and independent financial researchers say the trust is itself "environmentally irresponsible."

"The energy movement and the market itself are new phenomena," said Hentges, president of Progressive Securities Financial Services, a Portland, Ore., investment advisory firm.

"To avoid pitfalls and criticism, Merrill hired four Merrill analysts to help set up its "Eco-Legacy Trust." It is one of the first funds seeking the environmental movement as one more fad to cash in on, and independent financial researchers say the trust is itself "environmentally irresponsible."

"The energy movement and the market itself are new phenomena," said Hentges, president of Progressive Securities Financial Services, a Portland, Ore., investment advisory firm.

**U.S. Trade Balance**

**Merchandise Trade Deficit**

*February 1990*

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<th>IMPORTS</th>
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*January 1990* | *February 1990*
| 8.92 | 8.49 |
Dear Editor:
If more blacks took the time to educate themselves about who they are, then there would not be an abundance of black people who claim any race as their own, but rather, blacks who have been around longer than any other; we built the pyramids that cannot be replicated, we endured slavery, and still some blacks cannot stand tall. If only they understood their past, then they could make sense of the present and the future.

Upon reading "Black stereotypes about Notre Dame" (The Observer, April 9), there was one emotion that rang out. I felt compassion because I could not grasp the fact that whites, or anyone else, could not understand one other. I felt that there was confusion among the cultural and scholarly communities.

Dear Editor:
LETTERS
Black unity does not shun whites
Dear Editor:
If more blacks took the time to educate themselves about who they are, then there would not be an abundance of black people who claim any race as their own, but rather, blacks who have been around longer than any other; we built the pyramids that cannot be replicated, we endured slavery, and still some blacks cannot stand tall. If only they understood their past, then they could make sense of the present and the future.

Upon reading "Black stereotypes about Notre Dame" (The Observer, April 9), there was one emotion that rang out. I felt compassion because I could not grasp the fact that whites, or anyone else, could not understand one other. I felt that there was confusion among the cultural and scholarly communities.

Dear Editor:
Black unity does not shun whites

Observer reinforces stereotypes; misleading caption is unexplained
Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to a photograph and caption printed in The Observer on Tuesday, April 17, 1990. On page 7 appeared a picture of two crying individuals, entitled, "Children grieve for their slain father." The caption reads, "The children of slain hostage Musher-ul-Haq Cry in New Delhi, India. Haq, who was vice-chancellor of Kashmir University, was one of three hostages killed by Moslem se­cessionists." There is no accompanying story explaining the situation in its entirety.

The only way this caption can be interpreted by an unsuspecting non-Muslim is to think, "O, Modernity - those radicals who go around waving the sword of Islam and killing innocent people." An unexplained caption such as this one not only misleads the readers, but it pre­judices understanding of a people and their history.

Why are Americans (on this campus in particular, but else­where in general) settling for misrepresentation of issues they are not familiar with? Why are the people le­serving the media be their opinion? And why, when the media knows its integral and possibly sacred part in the formation of opinions of the American peo­ple, abusing its position?
I am not only enraged, but extremely saddened. I am not only enraged, but extremely saddened. I am not a confirmed anti-American. I think America can be beautiful. It has the money and power to solve our world. But vast human resources, at least on campuses such as this one, are not being fully tapped. Intellectually, this is an un­iversity. But if the mind is not challenged, it will revel in what it thinks is true knowledge.

The Observer, and other newspapers, have a responsibil­ity to enhance the American ed­ucation. But if statements such as this caption, or those ident­ifying criminals in Security Beat as "black males," continue to be printed randomly, black stereotypes will be reinforced in the minds of otherwise intelli­gent, compassionate human beings.

This is a plea to make people think about what they read in the paper, and to evaluate it for themselves instead of taking the type-set, printed word as an end in itself.

Huml{Ephrnan Radin Hall
April 18, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY
‘One man can make a difference and every man should try.’

John F. Kennedy
The Mousetrap
a murder mystery by
Agatha Christie

MARC JOHNSON
accent writer

The planer-Siegfried Hall Players will be performing Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" on April 20 and 21 in the Library Auditorium. The production will be at 8 p.m., and there will be no admission.

Donations, however, will be taken to benefit Thomas House, which is a South Bend charity that allows reforming criminals a chance to lead productive lives in mainstream society.

"The Mousetrap" is a mystery which takes place at Monkswell Manor, one hour from London. Molly and fellow Baulston host four guests, Mrs. Boyle, Christopher Wren, Major Metriff, and Leslie Casewell.

The party is surprised by two surprise guests, Mr. Paravicini and Detective Trotter, who arrive to investigate a murder. While they are investigating the original murder, however, another one occurs in their presence. Nothing more can be revealed of the plot, but it does focus on the investigation of these murders.

Steve Fuller, who served as both the director and producer of the play, listed a number of reasons that he felt the production was very important to those involved with it. The primary reason behind the production involves the funds that will be raised for Thomas House, but the other reason might not be as obvious.

Fuller would like to see the North Quad develop some of the older traditions found on the South Quad. "Yes, I would like to make our future productions comparable to the Fisher Regatta or the Morrissey Film Festival, but we realize that we are still in the incubation stage."

Nine students compose the cast, and many others played major roles in the production. Diane William served as assistant director, Dave Biersch served as stage manager, and Rachael Hambroger was in charge of sets. "The work of these three was essential, and the production could not have gone on without them," said Fuller. Others who aided in the process are Tim Schorn and publicity man Ian Mitchell.

The production has been undertaken with much enthusiasm, and the results will obviously prove this. The plot is very interesting, but the butler did not do it—"The Mousetrap" does not have one. The murderer will be known only to those who see the play.

ND Chorale and Orchestra to perform
Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

MARC JOHNSON
accent writer

The University of Notre Dame Chorale and Orchestra will perform Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" on April 21 and 22. The April 21 performance will take place in Washington Hall at 8 p.m., while the April 22 performance will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Niles at 6:30 p.m.

The admission will be $3 for students and $5 for non-students.

The conductor for these performances will be Carl Stam, who has directed the Chorale since joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1981. He is currently director of the Notre Dame Glee Club, and teacher of classes in conducting and choral literature.

Under the direction of Stam will be four distinguished solists. Baritone Leonard Van Camp will play the title role of Elijah, while soprano Doris Stam, mezzo-soprano Christina Seavey-Alves, and tenor Patrick Gorman will also be featured solists.

An oratorio is a musical composition based on a Biblical story that is usually from the Old Testament. This particular oratorio focuses on the time and life of Elijah. During the course of the production, the audience realizes that the people are suffering a terrible drought at the hands of God. The drought is a punishment for their worship of pagan idols; and by the end of the first act, God is persuaded by Elijah to relieve the torment of his people by creating a rainstorm. The second act deals with other biblical tales. The play culminates in Elijah's ascension to heaven in a fiery chariot.

The production is approximately two hours long. For those who have not seen an oratorio, the experience is a new and exciting one. The production is much like a play, but without the scenery. The overall experience is not that of a normal concert, but it is definitely worthwhile.

"Best New American Band"
-Rolling Stone Reader's Poll

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds equaled the best start in club history Wednesday night, improving to 8-0 as Mariano Duncan, Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo homered in an 11-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Duncan's two-run homer tied the game 5-5 in the third inning and O'Neill put the Reds ahead to stay with a three-run homer in the fourth. O'Neill, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the third inning, had four of the Reds' 14 hits.

The eight wins matched the 1980 team's start and gave the Reds their longest winning streak since they won eight in a row in September 1985. The 1982 Atlanta Braves hold the National League record of 13 straight wins to start a season.

Dodgers 2, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Eddie Murray homered from each side of the plate Wednesday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and said he is aiming for Mickey Mantle's major league mark.

"The record is one of the few I think about," said Murray, who drove in three runs and just missed a third home run. "But I'm proudest of doing it with hits and in back-to-back games."

Tigers 8, Yankees 4
DETROIT — Alan Trammell extended his hitting streak to nine games as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 8-4 Wednesday.

Trammell, who started the game tied with Toronto's Tony Fernandez for the season's longest hitting streak, had two hits in three at-bats and scored twice.

Trammell, who started the game tied with Toronto's Tony Fernandez for the season's longest hitting streak, had two hits in three at-bats and scored twice.

Jack Morris (2-1), improved his record to 7-3 against the Yankees in Tiger Stadium. He struggled during his 75-pitch outing, giving up three runs, two earned, on eight hits in five innings. The Reds' 14 hits. Mike Henneman, who got his two

The Cincinnati Reds remain the only undefeated team in this year's major league season.

Fralling 2-0, the Phillies tied the game in the second when Gross walked three batters and Rod Stocker and Dykstra delivered RBI singles.

An inning later, Gross walked three more batters, one intentionally, and the Phillies took a 3-2 lead on Charlie Hayes' RBI single. Philadelphia added what proved to be the decisive run in the fourth on Dykstra's leadoff double and Von Hayes' single.

Booie Delino DeShields led off the Montreal first with a bunt single, took second on Howell's wild pickoff throw, went to third on Marquis Grissom's fly ball and scored on Tim Raines' groundout to first. The Expos made it 2-0 on Tim Wallach's single.

FRIDAY APRIL 20
• Discussion with Joe Miller: "Toxics and the Environment and Us: Issues and Alternatives" at the C.S.C 12:15-1:00 pm
• Legislative Writing Session at the C.S.C 1:30-3:00 pm

SATURDAY APRIL 21
• Tree Planting Project: 100 trees to be planted at the RES Retreat Center, leave from C.S.C. 1:00 pm, for more information call Steve 283-1232
• Earth Day Fair noon-7 pm on Fieldhouse Mall including Live Music of Boathouse Blues Band, Mr. E, St. Paul and the Martys; Informational Booths sponsored by campus clubs; Dramatic Reading of Dr. Sues' book THE LORAX; Tie Dyeing; Obstacle Course; Scavenger Hunt
The thrilling MCC Championship the Irish baseball team captured last year with four wins in a span of 23 hours is something that will never be repeated. Literally. This year there won't be a bid for the MCC in the NCAA playoffs as there has been the last few years. The NCAA, in its infinite wisdom, has deemed the conference not competitive enough.

"I don't think its justified at all," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "Obviously there's a lot of politics involved. The system's not perfect. I don't think they were singling out our conference, but every year I've been here each team has improved." Did they watch any MCC games before making the decision? Hopefully, they watched more than one game and if they only were able to catch one, pray it wasn't a St. Louis-Butler contest. Admittedly, those two are the two weak sisters in the conference. Butler was 12-32 a year ago, St. Louis, checked in with a dismal 14-37 mark. But most every conference in any sport will have its weak teams. The Big Ten was one of the best basketball conferences in the nation last year, but they still had Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa. However, baseball shouldn't be compared to basketball.

"Baseball isn't like basketball or football," says Murphy. "The results aren't always indicative of the best team. You can play great baseball and still get beat by a good pitcher. That's why the Majors play 162 games."

The MCC has certainly been a competitive conference, especially in the last three years with the emergence of the Notre Dame program. The three top teams are the Irish, Detroit and Evansville. Last year, Notre Dame managed wins over Texas and Miami last year, but lost six of eight decisions. The conference has also proved it can play with the big boys around the country at tournament time. In the Midwest Regional, Evansville beat perennial powerhouse powerhouse Arizona State 1-0. Last year, the Cavaliers beat Portland in the regional and took top five Fresno State to the brink in a 9-8 loss.

The MCC might not have a bid but at least some of the other top conferences around the country do. I wouldn't be upset at night if the Big South didn't have an automatic bid. Yes, those boys from Augusta College, Redford and Coastal Carolina, Davidson and the rest of them sure can play. Look for Murphy to beef up the schedule next year with those powerhouse.
Bears face tax problems with IRS

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears on Wednesday said published reports had exaggerated the amount of taxes in dispute between the IRS and the team's owners.

The sports daily The National reported in Wednesday's editions the IRS was seeking about $43.5 million in gift and inheritance taxes stemming from a 1981 reorganization of the NFL team.

The newspaper reported interest and penalties could drive the assessment to more than $80 million, a figure the report said would require the family to sell the team.

The IRS contends the reorganization placed an artificially low value on the 49.35 percent of the team's stock then held in the name of team founder George S. Halas, who died Oct. 31, 1983.

U.S. Tax Court Judge Lapley W. Hamblen Jr., before whom the case will be heard May 15 in Washington, refused Wednesday to release court documents specifying the amount involved, a tax court clerk said.

The IRS claim was disclosed at a hearing in December 1988 before Cook County Circuit Judge Henry Budzinski. At that time, the IRS claimed a tax deficiency of $20.7 million and a penalty of $5.6 million.

"Recent reports greatly exaggerate the amount of taxes in dispute," the Bears said in a three-paragraph statement released Wednesday. The statement did not provide another figure.

Virginia Halas McCaskey, Halas' daughter, and Michael McCaskey, Halas' grandson and president of the team, have filed petitions in U.S. Tax Court in Washington challenging the reassessment.

The family also has asked permission to pay any taxes the court rules it owes in 1991 installment payments, a request the IRS has already refused.

"In order to avoid litigation," the McCaskey family hopes to reach a settlement with the IRS. However, if the case goes to court, the Bears are confident they will prevail," the team's statement said.

The IRS spokesman refused to answer further questions and said it would not say whether the assessment threatened the Halas' ownership of the Bears.

James L. Malone III, Chicago attorney for the Halas family, refused to comment Wednesday, saying the Bears' statement would be the only comment from the family.

Halas left his share of Bears stock to trusts for 13 grandchildren, meaning each got 3.8 percent of the team.

The reorganization was aimed at passing on the franchise to Halas' 13 grandchildren while avoiding heavy taxation, IRS investigators charged.

The Halas estate ultimately paid tax on Halas' stock based on a value of just over $8 million.

Some tax experts have asserted that the move legally saved the estate about $15 million, but the IRS apparently contends that the estate's part of the stock was undervalued by more than $31 million, the newspaper said.

That would place the IRS estimate of the total value of the team at about $80 million in the early 1980s.

Bolcar, Francisco, Brown and Brennan were proclaimed "worthy of mention" by TSN. Brennan, originally a walk-on at Notre Dame, holds down the 89th spot in Kiper's Top 150.

In the tackle Walters Boyd, who recently recovered from a sprained ankle and knee, bruised his ribs during a full-contact drill at Tuesday's practice. The junior-to-be left the playing field on a cart and was immediately taken in for x-rays.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz will be the featured guest on WVFI's "Sportstalk" show from 8-9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25th. It marks the first time the Irish football coach will be heard on campus airwaves. Holtz will talk about the spring season which comes to a conclusion with the Blue-Gold Game on Saturday, April 28th and be available to field questions from students.

**ND**

Pat Tertell should be one of a plethora of Irish football fans expected this Sunday. The Notre Dame free safety is expected to go in the first or second round.

Pro-Life Day
Thursday, April 19, 1990

4pm Anne Mulvaney: "Pro-Life Activism"

speech on Fieldhouse Mall (Rain: 118 Nieuwend) •Pro-Life Action League, Illinois Right to Life Committee

- Pro-Life Counselor, Lobbyist, Teacher

- Fulbright Scholar, East-West Center Grant

5pm Pro-Life Mass
Farley Hall Chapel

6:45pm Chris Godfrey: "Champions for Life" Video
127 Nieuwend Science Hall •Member of Athletes for Life

- Members of New York Giants Super Bowl Championship Team

7:15pm Prof. John Potts: "Looking to the Future"
127 Nieuwend Science Hall •Valparaiso Law School •Worked on Webster v. Reproductive Health & Idaho Legislation

SPONSORED BY ND/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE
Blues and Oilers win in 2nd round of action

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Reisz and Curtis Joseph made 36 saves each, as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Edmonton Oilers 7-0 in their playoff series.

The Blues, who finished first in the Norris Division, scored four goals in the first period, taking a 4-1 lead over the Blackhawks and Ontonagon. Belfour for a sixth attacker, who led with 88.

Riendeau scored his 86th career playoff goal, second-highest title in NHL history, as the Oilers took a 4-1 lead in the best-of-7 Smythe Division final.
Larry Bird missed last night’s game with the Orlando Magic because of an infected abscess on his rear end. Doctors are hoping he will return to action shortly.

**Bird misses game due to abscess**

**Larry Bird**

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was hospital-
ized Wednesday after under-
goin minor surgery for an abs-
scess on his buttocks.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the 
Celtics’ physician, said an inci-
sion was made and the abscess 
was drained at New England 
Baptist Hospital.

“All we did was pop it,” 
Scheller said.

Bird scored 23 points while 
playing 45 minutes in Boston’s 
111-105 loss at Chicago 
Tuesday night and went to the 
hospital after the team re-
turned home Wednesday.

Scheller said the abscess 
had been bothering Bird since 
last Sunday and “he started to 
develop more systemic signs of infection.”

“When you get (cold) sweats and you develop a fever, that 
means it’s starting to spread,” the doctor said. “That’s what we mean by systemic.”

Scheller said that Bird “will probably be in the hospital for 
24 to 48 hours” for intravenous antibiotic treatment.

Bird missed a game with the 
Orlando Magic Wednesday night.

Scheller said that Bird was 
questionable for a game with the 
Chicago Bulls in Boston 
Garden Friday night, but prob-
able for Sunday’s regular sea-
son finale in Philadelphia.

**Two-time Heisman
winner to speak at ND**

Special to the Observer

Archie Griffin, the only two-
time Heisman Trophy, will make 
his first visit to Notre Dame on Tuesday, May 1.

Griffin, currently the assis-
tant athletic director at Ohio 
State University, will be the 
guest speaker at the OSU 
Alumni Club of Greater South 
Bend’s annual spring dinner in 
the Monogram Room of the 
Joyce Center.

Griffin won the Heisman 
Trophy in 1974 and 1975 while 
playing for the Buckeyes. He 
rushed for 100 or more yards in 31 consecutive games, which is still an NCAA record.

He is Ohio State’s all-time 
leading rusher with 5,589 yards 
in 924 carries, an average of 
over six yards per carry. Griffin 
played from 1972-75 under le-
gendary coach Woody Hayes, 
and the Buckeyes posted a 40-6 
record that included four Big 
Ten championships and two 
Rose Bowl appearances.

After the successful collegiate 
career, Griffin played eight 
years for the Cincinnati Bengals 
in the National Football 
League. He was inducted in the 
College Football Hall of Fame 
in 1986.

He received his undergradu-
ate degree in labor relations 
a quarter early and has spent 
excessive time speaking with 
youth groups across the 
country. Griffin will comment on the 
importance of family and faith, 
topics especially appropriate in 
Notre Dame’s “Year of the Family.”

Although the event is spon-
sored by the OSU Alumni Club, 
anyone from Notre Dame is 
welcome to attend. Father 
Joyce and Athletic Director 
Richard Rosenthal are involved in the 
program.

For more information, con-
tact Professor Don Tidrick at 
239-6268.

**American Red Cross**

Joyce and Athletic Director 
Richard Rosenthal are involved in the 
program.

**Baseball**

continued from page 20

Northwestern began its scoring 
drive, spurred maybe by the 
confrontation.

For Notre Dame, all three 
runs came in the third inning. 
Cory Mee scored on a wild 
pitch. Craig Counsell singled in 
Bautch from third, and later in 
the inning Lund’s sacrifice bunt 
scored Counsell.

Bautch, Cozz, Smith, and 
Frank Jacobs all had two hits for 
the Irish.
Friday, April 19, 1990

**Sports**

**ND loses in the 10th after physical battle**

Special to The Observer

Amidst a bench-clearing skirmish and a violent collision at the plate, the Notre Dame baseball team lost to Northwestern 7-3 in 10 innings Wednesday night atCovleski Stadium.

Northwestern scored two in the first and the eighth to send the game into extra innings and then exploded for four runs off senior Mike Coffey (3-1) in the top of the tenth. Wildcat pitcher Jason Smith was up to bat with two on, third time second baseman Ed Lund. Smith hit a grounder up the middle, Riccioni stopped it, and threw first to first in the same fashion. But this time firstbaseman Tom Sandt’s throw to home was on time, getting the sliding Lund.

At the conclusion of the play the catcher spiked the ball on a prostrate Lund, causing both teams to run out on the field. No punches were thrown and the altercation was very brief.

**Malicious Prostitution wins**

With 4 of 5 returning from last year, champs look tough

BY GREG GUFFEE

Sports Editor

Malicious Prostitution continues to make their way through the consecutive Bookstore Basketball title Wednesday afternoon with a 21-3 rout of Metamucil, a Pencil and 3 Other Cures. Freshman Steve King led the effort with eight points and 17 rebounds as Fran McCann’s Fan Club and Five Other Wrestlers downed The Judean People’s Front 21-12. The winners shot just 21-of-45 from the field in advancing to the next round. Freshman Steve King led the effort with eight points and 17 rebounds as Fran McCann’s Fan Club and Five Other Wrestlers downed The Judean People’s Front 21-12. The winners shot just 21-of-45 from the field in advancing to the next round.

**Notre Dame seniors offer plenty of talent to NFL draft**

FRANK PASTOR

Football Notebook

Many NFL scouts, football analysts and other draft ex­

perts consider the 1990 se­

sion class a very talented

bunch, but one that is per­

haps a notch below those in

recent memory. Despite the

wealth of information

at their fingertips, draft ana­

lysts have failed to reach a

consensus regarding the

strength of this weekend’s

NFL draft as compared to those in previous years.

The emergence of juniors such as Alabama line­

backer Keith Scott, Penn State running back Emmitt Smith and USC safety Mark Carrier has

vastly improved the level of talent available in the minds of some while proving little more than a tem­

porary distraction for others.

But regardless of the varied perceptions concern­

ing the ’90 NFL draft, one thing is certain: Notre

Dame will be well represented.

As many as 12 Irish seniors could be selected Sun­

day and Monday. Most observers agree that at least eight of those 12 are sure bets to be drafted, while the other four may go, depending on specific team needs. Safety Pat Terrell, fullback Anthony Johnson and defensive lineman Jeff Aim are widely considered

prospective first- or second-round picks, while cen­

ter Tim Grunhard, tackle Mike Brennan, corner­

back Stan Smagala and line­

backer Ned Bolcar are ex­

pected to be taken at some point during Sunday’s

first five rounds.

Offensive guard Dean Brown, quarterback Tony

Rice and safety D’Juan Francisco are distinct possi­

bilities in the second day. Offensive guard Tom

Gorman and fullback Braxton Banks, both ham­

pered by injuries throughout their collegiate careers, have outside shots at getting drafted.

Terrell topped the list of safeties on almost every­

one’s written list, leading into the five-point pre­

dictions of the day, Lethal Weapon III.

Rice earned the distinction of

“Men 21-3,” while Irish football

assistant Skip Holtz hit for

three round of 10-15 win for

The Return of Skip Holtz, the

War Memorial and 3 Other Useless Blocks.

Furief should have, as it lost

21-6 to The Inkkeepers. Air

Dodge fumbled, allowing Sourdonic Force into the round of

256.

Digger’s Offense, Pete’s Logic

and Those Other Things That

Don’t Work didn’t work very

well together, dropping a 21-3

decision to Secretary’s Dream.

Last Year’s Champs may not

have won the tourney last sea­

son, but it did get 21-16 vic­

tory over Legion of Doom be­

hind the nine points of Sean

Hayden.

Hawaii 5-0 couldn’t even

score that many in a 21-4 loss
to Chunky K’s Royz That Won

Overtime at the Lumber Yard.

That team didn’t need to work

overtime on Wednesday after­

noon.

Only 256 teams are left in this year’s bookstore basketball
tournament. Action intensifies as the competitors near the finals.

The winners shot just 21-of-45 from the field in advancing to the next round. Freshman Steve King led the effort with eight points and 17 rebounds as Fran McCann’s Fan Club and Five Other Wrestlers downed The Judean People’s Front 21-12. The winners shot just 21-of-45 from the field in advancing to the next round.