Because of U.S. inaction, hostage won’t be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-freedom kidnappers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The kidnappers, in their latest threat to attack jillifers and airports used to transport thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communiqué was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has "been exerting a great deal of influence" to secure the hostage release by Tuesday. He would not elaborate.

President Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated pledges by Syria to meet the demands of kidnappers.

"The United States does not know any details in the story," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kidell to Damascus.

Bush's stand was criticized by an Arab American leader and an

Environmental protection 'profitable'

By JOHN FISCHER

Environmental protection can be profitable for large corporations, Grant Smith said in a lecture Thursday concerning toxic waste in Indiana.

Smith, director of the Indiana Toxic Action Project, said that profitable environmental measures are dependent upon the shift in policy from waste man

agreement to pollution prevention.

Corporations and the government currently focus their policies on toxic waste disposal, according to Smith. However, the most popular measures are those that irritate the population and landfill, do not prevent exposure to waste.

"Toxic waste cannot be completely destroyed; the public is exposed in one way or another," Smith said.

Landfills can leak and incineration release toxic waste into the atmosphere, Smith said. Other methods of waste disposal also are dangerous to groundwater. Government and corporations face a corpse of off-site recycling of waste is not environmentally effective either, he said.

Pollution prevention can be profitable, according to Smith, because, "When an industry doesn't produce waste, it saves a tremendous amount of money," because transportation and disposal of waste as well as their liability would be eliminated.

Smith's group has proposed legislation making it mandatory for retailers to publicize the use of alternative products to toxic materials in the country and as it is currently the sixth largest emitter of toxic materials in the country and the sixteenth in total outlay by as much as Smith noted that currently food is being overproduced and left to rot in warehouses, so a slight decrease in production would not be a liability. Smith noted that producing food solution particularly for independent farmers and secondarily for corporate farms.

"Smaller farms are more economically and environmentally efficient," he said.

The state of Indiana is in a particular bind, according to Smith, as it is currently the sixth largest emitter of toxic materials in the country and the sixteenth in toxic waste emissions.

In addition, 37 off-site recycling areas in the state have been cited for Superfund cleanup efforts. While stating that the public supports environmental efforts, Smith said that lack of government interest on the state level has led to this situation.

Even on the national level, Smith said, a new EPA bill mixes preventive measures with waste management measures including off-site recycling, thus diluting the impact of the preventive legislation.

The Indiana Toxic Action Project is a member organization of the Citizens' Action Coalition (CAC). The CAC is comprised of unions and church, urban, and environmental groups, and is concerned with issues of energy conservation, health care, and the environment, among others.

Consisting of 150,000 members and founded in 1975, the CAC's primary purpose is to recommend legislation, and, according to Smith, "to work on sensible policies for businesses and consumers."

Charity Ball is effort to alleviate world hunger

By KRISTIN BAZANY

The 1990 Charity Ball, a joint effort by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to alleviate world hunger, will take place tonight in the North Dining Hall at Notre Dame. The goal of the ball is to raise money to support both the Michiana Food Bank and the Catholic Relief Services.

The efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities began in 1983 when the first Charity Ball was held in response to the food crisis in Ethiopia. That year the event raised $10,000 for the Catholic Relief Services. Last year the ball raised $5,000 which was divided between Catholic Relief Services and the Michiana Food Bank.

Charitable Relief Services is a non-profit organization which provides both developmental assistance and emergency relief to seventy countries and 15 million people worldwide. The self-help programs provided include areas such as nutrition, mother and child health care, sanitation, food production and other long-term community development activities. The Michiana Food Bank is also a non-profit charity organization which acts as a bridge between the food industry and charity feeding programs. The bank is the only one of 200 food banks which distributes food to the one of nine food banks located in Indiana, all of which are part of the Second Harvest National Food Bank.

Part of the money raised at the ball will go to the food bank which is currently serving 70 charitable agencies in five counties of northern Indiana. The warehouse in South Bend alone has distributed an average of 10,000 pounds of food since it opened.

The cost to run the Charity Ball this year is $3,000 with a goal of $8,000 to be raised for Catholic Relief Services and the Michiana Food Bank.

The honorary chairman of the Ball is ROTC Commander Patricia Malloy. His efforts along with those of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and the South Bend community have been spearheaded by the volunteers hope to prove this year in reaching their $8,000 goal.

Other main contributors to the ball include the Notre Dame Credit Union, The
Diploma fee proves nothing in life is free

I was informed of a rather amazing occurrence at this university that I think many other people would find a bit tacky. It's not a major thing, like the new digital scoreboard on the football boards or opening day for the South Bend White Sox. No, what I found out was that every senior this year will be billed for the printing of his or her diploma to the tune of $15.00. I know - amazing subject for an Inside Column. It's not the amount that counts, though, it's the idea. After all they've been through and paid for, the university's last official document for them, the students' goal for four or more years, is being billed to their parents for $15.00.

Is nothing sacred? What next? Apportionments to take pictures of the Golden Dome for the bargain basement price of $4.99. Cut-out models of Monk Malloy and the Gipper on football weekends outside of the stadium. Original, hand-made yearbooks of various hues of Technicolor. No, it's the idea. After all they've been through and worked for, the university's last official document for them, the students' goal for four or more years, is being billed to their parents for $15.00.

Are we in such dire need of income that they really couldn't just give you the thing for free? I don't think the NBC contract is exactly shrinking the Golden Pot. I've seen the elusive diploma. Three in fact. $15.00 is a bit too market value for these babies. They fit the right qualifications for a college diploma. They take up half of your office wall and have plenty of Latin written in New York Times Bold print. Our University certainly has a nice sketch on it.

It was a Notre Dame nightlife theme (I think it comes from the seventies). It had Bridge's, Theodore's night club, and Raymond's Car Wash all nicely blended in the background in various hues of Technicolour O.K., that's fake but I might pay $15.00 for one of those.

Think about it. By the time we get out of here each one of us will have provided this school with at least $50,000. Cap and gown, may be, but my diploma? New York has other economic policies implemented at school. If you are in too good of a mood sometime stop by the Financial Aid Office and have a nice long discussion with one of their bright young associates.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Students Interested in teaching in Japan should come talk with Fr. Peter of the Good Shepherd Movement on Monday, April 23 at the CSC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fourth annual Fisher Hall Regatta will be held tomorrow, April 23 at St. Mary's Lake. A picnic lunch will be provided by University Services. Races begin at 12:30 sharp.

There will be an informational meeting for all those interested in trying out next year for Irish Guard. It will be held Tuesday, April 24, on the 2nd floor of LaFortune in the Notre Dame room at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Crc Dos at 283-4062.

Amnesty International and the Overseas Development Network present Rock for Justice, 4 p.m. Friday, April 20. Campus bands Smoke Taxi, Talsman, The Boatshouse Blues Band will be featured.

More than 30,000 people in the Australian outback city of Brisbane have been isolated by near-record flooding. The government said the floods that followed three weeks of heavy rain had caused two residents of Washington state, among the victims of Wednesday's crash of an Aeropetals Twin Otter carrying 22 people bound for Panama City. Only a 14-year-old French boy and a Swiss woman survived the crash. The wreckage was discovered in 90 feet of water about a mile off the island, said the Panamanian aviation official, Jesus Fabrega.

Production of a new Colt semiautomatic rifle prompted Sen. Howard Metzenbaum to urge President Bush on Thursday to support legislation banning domestically produced assault-style weapons. Colt Manufacturing Co. this month began producing a rifle called the "Sporter," which is just now arriving in stores.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Abortion debate is over, professor says

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

The debate on abortion is over and the pro-life movement won years ago.

That is the view of Valparaiso Law Professor John Potts. To support his contention, Potts cites Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary. The dictionary defines child as, “an unborn or recently born person.”

Potts said that “the denial of the fact that unborn are human beings has the intellectual status of contending that the Earth is flat.”

His comments yesterday as part of Pro-Life Day at Notre Dame. Events and speakers were sponsored by NDSMC Right to Life. Potts focused on two issues as he discussed the future of the pro-life movement, local activity and an upcoming pro-life rally in Washington, D.C.

One area in which he believes the pro-life movement should focus is “increased political and local activity.”

He said that this year there were attempts to pass a ban on sex-selected abortions, but that legislation failed to be passed. There was a failed attempt to pass an informed consent bill in Indiana.

Potts also discussed local pro-life activities in Northern Indiana.

He said that in Valparaiso, there are already seven buses going to the April 28 rally in Washington. Professor Potts appealed to students to go to the rally, and said that if any ND students are interested in attending, they should contact him through the Valparaiso Law School.

“In a non-musical sense, this is our Woodstock,” he said, predicting that at least 200,000 would attend and it could be the largest rally ever.

Potts gave the last talk in a day of pro-life speeches and activities at ND.

Preceding Potts was a video titled “Champions for Life” and a speech by Chris Godfrey, a member of the 1969 New York Giants Superbowl Championship Team.

A symbolic graveyard was set up near the LaFortune Student Center, made up of 100 small white crosses. Each cross represented 100,000 abortions conducted in the U.S. each year, according to Maria Rhomberg, one of the organizers of the day.

“The speakers were excellent,” said Rhomberg, adding that she was disappointed with the turnout.

She said that she thought the low turnout was due to “a lot of factors,” noting the time of year, the fact that people may not have known about the speakers and apathy as possible reasons.

She said that she hopes that NDSMC Right to Life takes on a more activist role next year on campus and in the community.

Law Professor John Potts of Valparaiso University is shown here during his pro-life speech yesterday. Potts stated that the abortion debate is now over with the Pro-Life side coming out the winners.

ND administration expresses optimism about recycling program

By FRANK RIVERA
News Writer

Despite operating at a loss, the Notre Dame administration has expressed optimism in the recycling program at the University in the following years.

“The costs have been higher than what we have been paid for the recycled items,” said James Lyphout, assistant vice president for Business Affairs. “And that’s because, as with any program, the starting costs were high.”

According to Lyphout, revenues from the period of October 1989 to January 1990 were $7,677 while the costs for the same period have been $11,266, but should even out by next year.

“The routine operating costs are going to be a lot less, obviously, than the starting costs,” said Lyphout.

Lyphout said the recycling is being handled by Superior Waste Systems of South Bend, in conjunction with the University administration and student groups. Juniorors carry out the materials the revenue.

In turn, the deposited items will be centrally located dumpster. Superior Waste Systems then transport the container for processing and credits the University with the poundage.

There has been no major problem with the recycling process so far, said Lyphout. “We have had a couple of complaints from reyclers who don’t like the boxes in the residence halls. They think they are unattractive and a nuisance; however, they’re all cooperated. There’s been no real problem,” said Lyphout.

Lyphout expressed confidence in the progress of the program in its inaugural year.

“I think, all things considered, it has been fairly successful,” said Lyphout. “With the same kind of cooperation next year, I think we’ll have a good program that might even turn a little bit of profit.”
Eastern Airlines President Phil Bakes, left, arrives for a bankruptcy hearing in New York Wednesday with attorney Bruce Zirinsky. Eastern is resisting requests by its unions and unsecured creditors to appoint a trustee for the financially sagging company and take control away from Frank Lorenzo and parent Texas Air Corporation.

**Eastern strikes seek negotiation**

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines’ striking Machinists, victorious in their quest to oust last company boss Frank Lorenzo, looked ahead Thursday to negotiating a back-to-work pact that could include deep concessions.

"There obviously is going to be tremendous sacrifices over the next year, maybe two years or more, to bring us back to normalcy ... but it’s not going to be done in the interest of Frank Lorenzo," Eastern Machinist president Charles Bryan told about 100 strikers gathered at union headquarters near Miami International Airport.

Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern’s parent Texas Air Corp., was ousted from control of Eastern in New York late Wednesday by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland, who named former airline executive Martin Shugrue as special trustee of the Miami-based carrier.

Eastern officials said Thursday they will not appeal the appointment. They applauded Lifland’s indications that the airline can be reorganized rather than liquidated.

Lorenzo pledged to help Shugrue assume the helm “in all reasonable ways that we can.”

**Hostage continued from page 1**

Kelly had been at a diplomatic meeting in West Germany.

Jiri Djerjian held a series of meetings at Syria’s Foreign Ministry. He did not speak to reporters.

Informal sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the problem with the hostage-release centered on whether Kelly, the former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, would go to Damascus.

The kidnappers had said Wednesday that a captive would be freed within 48 hours, or by Friday evening, in response to requests from Iran and Syria. Their leaders have implied some sort of exchange was involved.

That communiqué was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alive since the months after his abduction. The group also holds Alain Stein.

**Attack continued from page 1**

"It’s difficult to say. There is no way of telling right now."

Continued from page 1

**Ball continued from page 71**

The Copy Shop, Jordan Motors, Price Waterhouse and Louie’s Tux Shop.

Scheduled events for the week include music from both The Groove and a local jazz band.

**Zenith Data Systems**

LP's now come with all-terrain mt. bikes

LP’s also come with DOS, Windows/286 and a Microsoft mouse at no extra charge!

Purchase a Z-286 LP Model 20 or Z-286 LP/12 Model 20 or 40 with any Zenith Data Systems VGA monitor and receive a Ralco all-terrain 10-speed AMDA5TF mountain bike FREE!

Just like Raleigh bikes, the Z-286 LP computer is built to take you to the top. And if you already own this bike, we give you an option of $300 off Z-286 LP and VGA monitor bundle!

(Retail Value $300)

Good thru June 30, 1990
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation’s factories released 4.6 billion pounds of toxic chemicals, including scores of carcinogens, in 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Thursday. More than half of the pollutants went into the air.

The pollution, emitted from 19,762 industrial plants nationwide, was 9 percent less than a year earlier, but the EPA said the decline may be a result of better record keeping.

EPA officials cautioned that they are unable from the raw figures, the latest available, to assess the health risks to individuals. The data do not take into account levels of toxicity, release concentrations and actual exposure.

Nevertheless, federal officials have been surprised at the high volume of releases of toxic chemicals in both 1987, when 5 billion pounds of pollution was reported, and 1988. The reporting requirement covers 332 toxic chemicals.

"The figures are absolutely shocking," said Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., who along with several other members of Congress obtained a special computer run of the figures, and provided additional details about the releases.

Among the chemicals routinely emitted from industrial sources were 27 dichloroethane, a chemical once used as an industrial solvent and paint stripper. Industry released a total of 281 million pounds of carcinogens, including chemicals such as arsenic, benzene and vinyl chloride.

"We’ve got to bring these pollution numbers down," EPA Administrator William Reilly said as he released the latest data.

Clear-air legislation that already has passed the Senate and is being considered in the House would impose stringent controls on toxic industrial chemicals and require companies to use the best available technology to curb releases.

Under current law, the EPA is required to deal with each chemical separately. In more than a decade, it has placed controls on only eight chemicals in use. Many of the chemicals, however, are subject to local and state regulation.

The releases reported by industry, however, are legal and within federal standards, officials said.

Chemical and allied industries accounted for half of the total releases. Two states with a concentration of petrochemical plants—Louisiana and Texas—accounted for more than one-fourth of the totals.

Toxic chemicals still prominent, EPA says

Friday, April 20, 1990

Earth Day is ‘big event’ this year

By CLAIRE ROBINSON

Notre Dame will be holding a series of events this Sunday to observe the twentieth anniversary of National Earth Day.

The day begins at 9 a.m. with a five-kilometer run through campus, the "Nature Streak," according to Michael Garvey, assistant director of the department of Public Relations and Information. Students may register in the dining halls.

Later a mass will take place at the center at 11:30 a.m. Father Edward Malloy and Father Michael Himes will preside. Afterwards there will be a tree planting ceremony, at 12:30 p.m.

From noon until 7:30 p.m. there will be an Earth Day Fair on the Fieldhouse Mall. The fair will feature campus bands, refreshments and information on the environment. The afternoon will also include activities to heighten awareness of environmental issues, such as an Earth Day obstacle course, a Styrofoam sculpture building contest and a toxics scavenger hunt.

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Happy 21 years on the 21st
Cynthia!

You are truly special and the light of our lives!

Our love and prayers always—
Mom & Dad

Earth Day is ‘big event’ this year

By John Cronin

Father Edward Malloy has been selected as a founding director of a nationwide organization designed to promote community service.

The Group’s Green Team initiative, an organization inspired by President Bush’s campaign theme, selected Malloy because of Notre Dame’s reputation for weaving community service into its education, added Father Michael Himes.

Malloy and the twelve other directors met at the White House for lunch with the President and First Lady on March 30 to initiate the program.

The private non-profit, non-partisan organization is composed of a cross-section of leaders from business, educational, volunteer organizations and previous experience with promoting service. It includes the president and chief executive officers of IBM, Coca-Cola, Walt Disney and a variety of national and local environmental concerns. One petition will ask the government to ban chlorofluorocarbons.

The agenda of the Points of Light Initiative includes: convincing all businesses, groups and organizations to develop community service programs in which every member of society can participate, developing "Points of Light Action Groups" to determine relevant, specific community problems and to mobilize local resources to solve them and promoting an organization called Youth Engaged in Service to America, which is a private foundation and not a government one is to give us the freedom to get started" Malloy added.

"The main reason I accepted the position was because it is based on the notion that one of the great resources of the country is the citizens groups which have formed spontaneously to respond to one kind of issue or another," said Malloy.

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Norway will sell oil to Lithuania if necessary

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway said Thursday that Lithuania is free to buy its oil, but it urged Moscow to lift an energy embargo against the Baltic republic before outside supplies are needed.

A Libyan delegation led by Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene sought support from Norwegian leaders, but there were no immediate contracts or offers of government aid, said Foreign Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik.

"Norway has not used, and will not use, oil as a foreign policy tool," Bondevik said, adding that it was up to the oil companies to decide whether to sell to Lithuania.

The Oslo trip, planned weeks ago, coincided with the decision by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to close the tap of crude oil and restrict natural gas supplies to Lithuania for refusing to scrap pro-independence laws.

"We were expecting this," Mrs. Prunskiene said when told by reporters of the cutback on natural gas. "We believe Lithuania will survive without natural gas, but life will be drastically cut, cut off from normal possibilities."

Norway pumps 1.5 million barrels a day from North Sea fields, making it the second-largest exporter outside the OPEC oil cartel. It also exports natural gas, but it has no way to deliver it to Lithuania.

Bondevik said he summoned Soviet Ambassador Alexandre Teterine to express Norway's opposition to the use of economic pressure to thwart Lithuania's independence drive.

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The first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev started his most drastic attempt to force Lithuania to retreat from its March 11 declaration of independence late Wednesday when a pipeline to Lithuania's only oil refinery was shut off.

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas ordered immediate gasoline rationing of 30 liters per month for private cars, according to Daina Kalendra of the parliamentary press office. A liter is slightly more than one quart.

"Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions," government spokesman Ceslovas Jursenas said on Lithuania radio.

He said that in the areas of fuel and power, Lithuanians would put on "a starvation diet."

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EPA rejects pesticide petition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday rejected a petition from environmentalists asking that any pesticide that poses even a slight cancer risk be prohibited for use on processed foods.

The EPA affirmed its intention not to use the "zero-tolerance" standard in cases where the cancer risk is considered negligible. Several suits are pending before various federal courts challenging the EPA position.

Under a provision of the federal pesticide law, a cancer-causing pesticide must be prohibited for use on crops.

The "zero-tolerance" standard is called the Delaney Clause after the congressman who pushed for its enactment.

The EPA, in 1988 concluded that because of modern techniques that can discern even exceedingly small amounts of pesticide residue, it would not invoke the Delaney Clause in cases where residue levels were "negligible.

That prompted several environmental groups, including the Natural Resources Defense Council, to file a petition challenging the EPA policy.

Bishop offers insight on Peruvian economic trials

By JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor

Having lived in the economically and politically ravaged country of Peru, Bishop Juan Cipriani's lecture last night offered insights and perceptions from the Church's point of view, on the state of this impoverished area in Latin America.

"The economic situation in Ayacucho (Peru) is horrible," said Cipriani, pointing out that the illiteracy rate there is close to 50 percent and the average salary is a measer $20 per month.

The Catholic Church, as far as day to day life, is taking care of almost 50,000 families in Ayacucho. "It is in an emergency situation." But the current aid is not the solution, but a bridge to the solution, said Cipriani.

The Church is caught between the violence of the terrorist guerrilla group known as "The Shining Path," the corruption of the state, and drug dealers. "I try not to have contact with the army or with the terrorists. But that is in the hands of God. I have lots of peace.

On the controversial subject of Liberation Theology, Cipriani said, "I've studied it. I've read it. I've met with many of its influential authors." He said that though Liberation Theology has awakened many people up to the social problems of Latin America, and they definitely see the problems facing the country, they, however, do not have the means to actually solve the problems.

Liberation Theology has disqualified the social doctrines of the Church, said Cipriani, "And I for one could say that there is no institution in the world that has done more socially than the Catholic Church.

As for the internal situation, Cipriani expressed that he has grown weary of the "revolutionary movements" that spring up in Latin America, saying that they are short-lived and offer no permanent solution.

Cipriani offered hopes that an "International System" could be developed that could aid in stopping the financial wrongdoing and exuberant debts existent in Latin America.

Cipriani pointed out that many bishops or priests would not want to go to Ayacucho, but that in the Catholic Church we must obey the Pope, “so I went.”

Cipriani is the auxiliary bishop of Ayacucho, Peru. His lecture, titled "The Catholic Church and Social Change in Latin America" was given last night in Notre Dame's Law School Courtroom.

He is touring the United States to speak about the Catholic Church's involvement in the social affairs of Latin America, according to Michael Garvey of Notre Dame's Department of Public Relations and Information.

Bishop Cipriani's lecture was sponsored by the Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee and the Center for Social Concerns.

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NATO summit on changing Europe possible this year

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand on Thursday proposed to President George Bush that the 16 NATO allies hold a summit before year's end to discuss the changing face of Europe.

Mitterrand, emerging from several hours of talks with Bush at a seaside resort, said Bush agreed with the idea.

The summit would discuss the "requirements of the new times ahead," Mitterrand said.

But although both men stressed the importance of maintaining cohesion within NATO and maintaining the U.S. military presence in Europe, Mitterrand appeared to place more emphasis on European self-reliance.

NATO must coordinate more closely "with the other bodies within which the allies find themselves together in Europe," including the 12-nation European Economic Community and the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the French president said.

"And I would add a very important additional note on this, to prepare the Europeans for the idea of playing an increased role in working for their own defense," said Mitterrand.

"And with that in mind, I suggested to President Bush, and he agreed, that we propose to our allies to hold a summit of the alliance before the end of the year," he said.

Mitterrand said Europeans should also speed up their economic and political union.

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SEE PROF. WILLIAMSON IN ROOM 131 HAYES-HEALY FOR MORE INFORMATION AND/OR FOR REGISTRATION

HALF THE DECADE'S DRUG GOALS MET

Cocaine use rising among adolescents

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly half of the U.S. government's decade-long goals for drug and alcohol abuse have been met, but others haven't been reached because of the spread of cocaine use, federal health researchers said Thursday.

Goals set in 1980 for curing drug- and driving-related deaths, alcohol consumption and cirrhosis within the decade have been met, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

But goals set for teen-age and young adult abstinence from drugs and alcohol abuse have been met only in part, as cocaine use has increased dramatically, the CDC said.

The percentage of persons using cocaine at least once a week has increased from 3.3 percent in 1983 to 10.5 percent in 1988, the Atlanta-based agency reported.

"Increased use of cocaine among adolescents is of particular concern," the CDC said, noting that previously published studies say people who are younger when they first try drugs or alcohol have more substance abuse problems as adults.

However, the CDC said, "since 1980, substantial progress has been made toward increasing public knowledge and awareness of the adverse social and health consequences associated with the misuse of alcohol and drugs. Risk perception has generally increased."

The goals for the end of 1990 were outlined in a 1980 report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Of eight major goals for curing drug and alcohol abuse, the U.S. said, "the most has been achieved, one is likely to be met and four have been met only in part."

Already achieved, according to the what the CDC said was most recent data available:

- Satellities from all alcohol-related car crashes should be less than 9.5 per 100,000 population per year. That level was reached in 1988, after years of decline.

- Cirrhosis deaths should be less than 12 per 100,000 population. The rate fell from 13.5 in 1978 to less than 2.7 per year. The rate fell from 13.5 in 1978 to less than 2.7 per 100,000 population.

- The number of U.S. adults who use cocaine each year should be less than 12 per 100,000 population.

- The number of U.S. adults who use cocaine each year should be less than 12 per 100,000 population.

- Drug use among women should exceed 1977 levels. The birth rate to drug-abusing women has been met only in part."

"And I would add a very important additional note on this, to prepare the Europeans for the idea of playing an increased role in working for their own defense," said Mitterrand.

"And with that in mind, I suggested to President Bush, and he agreed, that we propose to our allies to hold a summit of the alliance before the end of the year," he said.

Mitterrand said Europeans should also speed up their economic and political union.

SEVENTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

10:30 a.m. An employee of the Educational Media Foundation in Atlanta reported that for two days the tires of the Educational Media vans. The number of people using cocaine was given.

2:12 a.m. Notre Dame Security was notified of a break-in to the vehicle. The number of people using cocaine was given.

10:47 p.m. An employee of the Educational Media Foundation in Atlanta reported that for two days the tires of the Educational Media vans. The number of people using cocaine was given.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

3:07 p.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident in the D-6 parking area.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

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Dorms deserve option of two spring SYRs

On Wednesday, the Campus Life Council voted on recommendations suggested by the Student Government Committee's report on All-Hall Semi-Formals. At the meeting a recommendation concerning two semi-formals in the spring, if the halls can procure necessary attendance, was denied. This decision needs to be re-evaluated.

Though students, faculty and administrators on the Council said that semi-formals are positive aspects of students' social lives and opportunities for men and women to interact, members of the Administration and staff spoke against the idea of two semi-formals in the spring. They said that an additional semi-formal would suggest that semi-formals are the only opportunities for male/female interaction.

However, in the report, students showed great interest in increasing the number of semi-formals. Ninety-five percent of the students surveyed by the committee said that semi-formals were opportunities for positive interaction with the opposite sex and members of the hall and 80 percent stated that they would attend additional semi-formals. Furthermore, many students felt that the semi-formals serve a very important social function and also aids in dating.

Therefore, if the students desire more semi-formals, they should be granted the opportunity. If the halls have the adequate funds and the student support, there should be no reason why they cannot have more semi-formals. In addition, since the semi-formals are seen as positive interaction between men and women, additional semi-formals would give the men and women more opportunities to break down the barriers.

The real issue is how to be more creative," as Father Michael Sullivan, rector of Carroll, said. His words serve as a challenge to student leaders in Student Government, Student Union Board, Student Senate and Hall government, to find ways for males and females to interact on campus. Student leaders cannot let the issues brought up in this report die. If dorms have the support for two semi-formals in the spring, they should be able to hold the dances. Finally, students, faculty, staff and administrators need to make a commitment to improving male and female relations before students are completely driven off campus in search of a decent social life.

Omitted words change intent of abortion letter

Dear Editor: I appreciate the printing of my article "Pro-life's Caricature of Pro-lifers Is Misleading." (The Observer, April 17) However, in the middle column, second full paragraph, the sentence should have read, "...If the imposition of moral decisions is what de-values women..." not "pro-lifers don't value women..." not "pro-lifers impose them..." The latter reading with the omission of "don't" seriously distorts my claim.

Mark Webb, Graduate Student, Department of Economics, April 19, 1990

ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERS MAY MISLEAD FOLLOWERS

On the past few weeks, our planet has been bombed with Earth Day supporters headlining the dining halls and in the library concourse. I was pretty curious at first and wondered exactly what "Earth Day" was all about. I headed over to the library and did a little bit of investigating. I hope all of you who are signing pledges and making donations read what I discovered.

"Paul Ehrlich, a director of Earth Day 1990 who is considered an "authority" on environmental issues, predicted that by 1979 all important animal life in the sea would be extinct and by 1984 the U.S. would literally be "dying of thirst." Ehrlich also proposed controlling the population through mandatory measures if "Abortion is a modern effective method in the armory of population control. Many of my colleagues feel that some sort of compulsory birth regulating line is necessary to achieve control." One plan often mentioned involves the addition of temporary sterilants to water supplies or salad food. Does of the antibiotic would be carefully rationed by the government to produce the desired population size.

One of the past issues of "The Environmental Handbook" stated, "...at least 10 percent of the defense budget must be allocated to birth control and abortion in the United States and abroad." In 1989, Ehrlich approved of a plan to raise the price of gasoline to at least $2.30 per gallon to limit its consumption.

Furthermore, "Handbook" contributor Keith Lamp stated, "(Population) capitalism must be phased out and replaced with cooperative economic models."

Lynn White, another Earth Day activist and "Handbook" contributor, even goes so far as to attack Christianity. "More science and more technology are not going to get us out of the present ecologic crisis until we find a new religion. Let us rethink our old one...we shall continue to have a worsening ecologic crisis until we reject the Christian axiom that nature has no reason for existence save to serve man."

Gaylord Nelson claimed on a former Earth Day, "Man is just one of the creatures that the Lord put on this earth and is not the most important all than the rest."

I could go on and on with my findings. The point is most of us are being misled and are not fully aware of what supporting Earth Day really means. By supporting Earth Day, you are supporting its leaders and activists who advocate extreme measures for population control, compulsory "conservation," measures that infringe upon our constitutional rights and worldwide control of the environment through worldwide control of the people. Now, isn't this going just a little bit too far? Before you make a pledge and wear one of those cute little Earth Day pins, think about it.

M. Loretta Murray, Badin Hall April, 9, 1990

quote of the day

"The universe never did make sense - I suspect it was built on government contract." 

Robert A. Heinlein
MUSICT
Cliff Erickson, one-man entertainer, Alumni-Senior Club
Phoenix, Club 23
Pre-Sweat Itchies, McCormick’s
Head East, opened by Elizabeth Van Camp, and The Threat, Center Street, 9:30 p.m., $6.

On Campus
Evening of Ethnic Diversity, music and performance at the Grace Coffeeshop, 9 p.m.
Mousetrap, Agatha Christie play, Library Auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission
ND/SMC Charity Ball featuring the Groove and the ND Jazz Combo, North Dining Hall, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tickets are $10 for couples, $6 for singles, and are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

MUSICT
Cliff Erickson, one-man entertainer, Alumni-Senior Club
Scarlet Beacon, Club 23
The Clean Freaks, a band out of Cincinnati
Bad Apple, classic rock band, 9:30 p.m., $4.

On Campus
The Right Poet’s Society, 11 a.m.
The Right Poet’s Society, Fieldhouse Mall, 8 p.m.
Pre-Sweat Itchies, McCormick’s, 9 p.m.
Moonchildren, O’Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Saint Mary’s Box Office, 284-4626.

SUNDAY
St. Ed’s Charity Carnival, Fieldhouse Mall, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOTRE DAME
Friday
“Dead Poet’s Society,” Cushing Auditorium 8 p.m.
“Do The Right Thing,” Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday
“When Harry Met Sally,” Cushing Auditorium 8 p.m.
“Do The Right Thing,” Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
“Pretty Woman,” 7 and 9:45 p.m.
“Lord of the Flies,” 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles,” 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Flms}

WEEKEND FUN H

MUSICAL GUESTS
MR. E 2:30
SMOKY TAXI 3:30
TALISMEN 4:30
PHOENIX 5:30
BOATHOUSE BLUES BAND 6:30
ST. PAUL AND THE MARTYRS 7:30

Members of the Generics & The 5 O’clock Shadows

Des

M‘m

spirit re

ELIZABETH WHOYLAN

accent writer

T he fourth annual Fisher Regatta will take place this Saturday, April 21, at St. Mary’s Lake. It began four years ago when Jay Farrar, a senior, began what has become a “modern tradition” on the ND campus.

He felt a dorm event for Fisher would create dorm spirit and unity, not only for the dorm but for the ND community as well. Farrar decided it would be best if it was worked as an inter-dorm event. Fisher Regatta supports Andre House of Hospitality, a food shelter sponsored by the brothers of the Holy Cross Order. Although Masses are dedicated to Andre House and many Fisher residents volunteer their time to it year round, this event calls for involvement of the entire campus.

All money raised by the Fisher Regatta has been donated to Andre House for the past three years. This year, however, it was decided that the money would be divided between Andre House of Hospitality and the South Bend Center for the Homeless. The latter will be donated in memory of the late William Hickey, the University Food Services director who was instrumental in giving Fisher Regatta a good...
Holy Cross tries to bring ideals of '60s to ND with Hogstock

BILL ROSEMANN
account writer

After Woodstock there was no place to go, no way for things to get any bigger, nothing that could be more exciting or extravagant. — J. Landau, author of American Music: From Storyville to Woodstock

Obviously Mr. Landau has not heard about the festival known as Hogstock, which will transport the Notre Dame community back to the "Summer of Love." Holy Cross Hall has secured six local bands and accompanying livestock. Hogstock will perform Saturday following the turnover. "It will be an afternoon of flower power," promises Hogstock co-chairman Andy Hilger.

While rumors of appearances by Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin are being vehemently denied, their music will be performed by the various bands. The "Woodstock" theme will be faithfully preserved by selections of the Grateful Dead and more recent works such as the Who's "Tommy," presented by the Boathouse Blues. The six local bands will create explosions of symphonic joy lasting 45 minutes each, interwoven with various individuals rolling through folk favorites. Tie-dye t-shirts will be sold for $10 as Hilger envisions "lots of hippies coming in from all over the country." Holy Cross also hopes to acquire real-life mascots from a local farmer to complete the carnival-like atmosphere. Whether the swim will join in the climax of the show (a free-farm oddyssey) remains to be seen. Members of the Generics and the S.O.C. Shadows, however, will make cameo appearances in the blaring apocalyptic finale.

The convergence of melodious melody makers is not intended to stuff the dorm's treasure vault, but explains Hilger, "because this is the hall's last year, we wanted something that Holy Cross tradition would be remembered by.

"Hopefully the festival will showcase the music the best of the last W," stated LaFleur.

In a world swamped by techno-pop, "New Kids," candlesticks and global doom, this celebration of authentic rock and brotherly love is a welcome people. Hogstock promises to usher in radical changes of thought and healthy hedonism. As Andy remarks, "daisies will be handed out and free love encouraged."

Father 'Black Matt' Miceli finishes 27 years of helping out Cavanaugh students

L ast fall the incoming freshmen of Cavanaugh Hall filed into the hall chapel to receive Father Miceli's official welcome to Notre Dame Mass. It is likely that any alumni's thousands of students from the last three decades would be able to recall Memorial Hall's simple recipe for staying out of trouble as an undergraduate.

"You'll be all right," Miceli says as he peers down imposingly from the pulpit at the front of the chapel, "as long as you avoid the three "W's": wine, women, and weed." He is always quick to add the corollary that only the last "W" need be avoided completely.

This year, Miceli were the final recipients of Miceli's unique brand of wisdom. After 30 years as a dorm rector and 27 years as rector of Cavanaugh, Father Matthew Miceli will be turning in his latches and flashlight for a more quiet spot on campus. Miceli, whose term as rector is almost double that of his nearest competitor, has become a permanent fixture in the annals of Notre Dame history.

"Father Miceli is like a country pastor among his people, and they know him," commented Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, "and that's a pretty good thing to be as rector of a dorm."

Miceli, who was named as "Black Matt" in earlier days for his rather strict governance of dorm life, has never relinquished his firm control over Cavanaugh affairs. However, his nickname as of late, the Meech, may reflect the fact that he has softened somewhat over the years.

"You can be a little tough with kids when they know you're interested in them," Hesburgh, a long-time friend of Miceli, observed. "But in a crowd of thousands of students, Miceli is still quick to match a name with a face, even if that means memorizing the pictures that he takes of every freshman when they arrive at the dorm."

On virtually any night, Miceli's door is open, and his light is on, until 2 or 3 in the morning for anyone who might want to stop in and talk about a problem. "The most important aspect of being rector is just being there when you're needed," Miceli said.

Father Thomas Blantz, a fourth floor resident of Cavanaugh, said that Miceli likes to have another priest in the dorm precisely because he recognizes that students who may wish to talk to a religious figure that is not also the rector. "In that way Father is extremely conscientious," Blantz said, adding that Miceli makes it a point to visit students when they are hospitalised or in contact with many alumni and parents with whom he has grown close.

Miceli established the Andy Search Fund years ago in memory of the Cavanaugh Hall president who died of spinal meningitis during his senior year. With proceeds from the annual hall play and unsolicited donations, the fund now exceeds $21,000, and interest is currently used to help needy students in the dorm.

With Miceli's hard-line reputation, a lot of people are not aware of the number of times he has gone to bat for someone in his dorm, such as Hesburgh, recalling a specific instance several years ago.

An incident came to Hesburgh's office in which there was little question that the student for which grounds for expulsion. Hesburgh said. On Miceli's plea the student was allowed to stay as a graduate. Micro didn't want a single incident to stain his student's life, Hesburgh said. "I know when Matt was talking about someone in his hall, he wasn't just blowing smoke. He really knew him." Hesburgh said.

"Above all, Matt has an enormous enthusiasm for his job," Hesburgh said, "I've talked with students in his dorm and I know that. It's easy to get very stale in that job," he added.

Miceli, who has been dean of rectors for the past 14 years, will continue to teach religion and live on campus, although he is out quite a lot of the time. He hopes to use his spare time to write down his memoirs and perhaps publish a book on his experiences as rector of Cavanaugh.

In his last newsletter to the students, Father Miceli officially announced his plan to retire and wrote: "My proudest title, next to my priestly title, has been, and will continue to be, Rector of Cavanaugh." The students of Cavanaugh, along with Father Miceli's retirement tonight with a catered banquet in North Dining Hall.

"The closer you get to him, the better you like him, and you can't say that about most people," Hesburgh said.

GREG LUCAS
account writer

fire to generate dorm Binding in a 'modern tradition'
Three theories on why God created man

God created man, the rabbis say, because He loves stories; and man, in his turn, loves stories of God.

Here, for Easteride, are three stories of God which you may have missed in your own reading. After all, the "Letters to God" taken up with arguments, I hope these creation accounts will be like the taste of sherbert that cleanses the palate between the courses of a heavy dinner.

The first is from Kazantzaki’s "Zorba the Greek." One morning God woke up feeling in the dumps. "What a devil of a God I am! I haven’t even any men to burn incense to me and swear by my name to help pass the time away! I’ve had enough of living all alone like an old screech owl!"

He spat on his hands, pulled up his sloevves, put on his glasses, took a piece of earth, spat on it, made mud of it, kneaded it well, and made it into a little man which he stuck in the sun. Seven days later he pulled it out of the sun. It was baked. God looked at it and began to split his sides with laughter.

God says, "It’s a pig standing up on its hind legs. That’s not what I wanted at all! There’s no mistake, I’ve made a mess of things!" So he picks it up by the scruff of his neck and kicks its backside. "Go on, clear off! All you’ve got to do now is to make other little pigs. The earth is yours! Now jump to it . . ."

But it wasn’t a pig at all! It was wearing a felt hat, well-creased trousers, and Turkish slippers with red tassels. And in its belt was a pointed dagger with the words: "I’ll GET YOU" engraved on it. This was Adam! God held out his hand for the other to kiss, but man twirled up his moustache and said: "Come on, old one, out of the way! Let me pass!"

In T. H. White’s "The Once and Future King," the badger has written a treatise for his doctor’s degree, showing why Man has become the master of animals. Which came first, the chicken or the egg? The badger tells us. "The first thing created was the egg."

When God manufactured all the eggs out of which creatures come, he called the embryos before him. He said, "Now, you embryos, here you are, all looking exactly the same, and We are going to give you the choice of what you want to be. When you grow up you will get bigger anyway, but We are pleased to grant you another gift as well."

"For instance, at the moment you cannot dig. Anybody who would like to turn his hands into a pair of spades or fork is allowed to do so. At present you can only use your mouths for eating. Anybody who would like to use his mouth as an offensive weapon, can change it by asking."

"All the embryos thought the matter over. They were allowed two or three specializations. Some chose to use their arms as flying machines, while others selected their bodies as boats and their hands as oars. The asking and granting took up two long days. At the very end of the sixth day, they had gotten through all the little embryos except one. This embryo was Man. "Well, Our little man," said God, "What can We do for you?"

"He,” said the embryo, "I think that You made me in the shape which I now have for reasons best known to Yourselves, and that it would be rude to change. If I am to have my choice, I will stay as I am. I will stay a defenceless embryo all my life, doing my best to make myself a few feeble implements out of wood, iron, and other materials. I hope that the feeble decision of this small innocent will find favour with Yourselves."

"Well done," exclaimed the delighted Creator. "Here, all you embryos with your beaks and whistles, look upon your first man. He is the only one who has guessed Our riddle, out of all of you, and We have great pleasure in conferring upon him Order of Diminion over the Fowls of the Air, and the Beasts of the Earth, and Fishes of the Sea . . ."

In the first of his "Stories of God," Rilke tells us how God called His right hand, which had so long been banished. When God saw it before Him in its beauty, He was inclined to forgiveness.

"This second tale of Rilke’s has the title "The Stranger." The stranger, who listens to the story of God’s hands so understandingly, is probably the dark Russian Christ who wanders over the earth unrecognized and persecuted.

In her poem, "God Speaks," Stevie (christened Florence) Smith wrote: "I made Man with too many faults/I love him/And if he wishes, I have a home above for him/I should like him to be happy. I am genial."

"He should not paint me as if I were abominable/As for instance, that I had a son and gave him for their salvation/That on one of the earth’s mountaintops/It leads to nervous prostration/All the same, there is a difficulty. I should like him to be happy in heaven here/I am not to come by wishing. Only by being already at home here."

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Schedule of Bands

2:30 - 3:15 Mr. E

3:30 - 4:15 Smoke Taxi

4:30 - 5:15 The Talismen

5:30 - 6:15 Phoenix

6:30 - 7:15 The Boathouse Blues Band

7:30 - ??? St. Paul and the Martyrs

-- With special appearances by members of The Generics and The 5.00 Shadows.

• CONCESSIONS: affordable food will be available during the dinner hours.

• PIGS: some frolicking swine of all shapes and sizes should be on hand.

• TYE-DYES: special "Hogstock" shirts will be available throughout the day.

• DAISIES: ceremonial flowers will be given out to the first 200 fans.

• RECREATION: volleyball nets and other forms of relaxation will be available.

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4 dr, AC, new tires,good condition. $750. 283-4346.

FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM APART, 275 S. Grand, 340-2981.

FOR SALE

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Thursday's Games

Outdoors, 6 p.m.

* Game 5: Boston at Chicago

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Outdoor track races off to Kansas Relay

By SHANNON FAY
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the Notre Dame men's track team qualified four athletes for the ICA's Outdoor Championships. Head Coach Joe Piane is hoping to add to his list of qualifiers this weekend when he and his squad travel to Indianapolis to compete in the Indiana Intercollegiate Outdoor Championships.

The task will not be easy, however, as the Irish face some stiff competition. Their opponents include Big 10 indoor champions Indiana, Indiana Intercollegiate indoor champions Purdue, as well as tough squads from Indiana State and Ball State, each leading in their respective conferences. Purdue is noted especially for their strength in the field events.

Plane, however, is optimistic about the weekend and sees the meet as a great opportunity for individuals to qualify for the ICA's.

Freshman John Coyle, who has already qualified for the ICA's in the 10,000-meter event, is attempting to double qualify this weekend when he competes in the Steeplechase.

Clasmate J.T. Burke and sophomore Shawn Schneider are also looking for a bid to the ICA's in the 1,500-meter event. Burke is coming off a season-best time in last weekend's Stanford Invitational.

The Irish have high hopes in the 800-meter event as well, in which seniors Brian Peppard and Kevin Whelen are competing.

Irish athletes who meet qualifying regulations this weekend at Indiana will headline Mary-Michelle Coyle, senior co-captain Yan Searcey (400-meter), Mike Lacy (1,500-meter), Ry-Ø Ahmed (javelin), and junior John Cole (high jump), for the ICA Championships in May.

Men continued from page 20

Ketchiker scored six points for Tequila, a team which features five players over 6-2.

"We played good man-to-man defense up front and got a lot of easy layups today," said Brian Ratigan of Tequila. "We worked the ball in on a little bit for some easy baskets as well.

The strength of our team is going to be that we have five guards who can shoot outside or penetrate. Everybody can play inside and outside.

Mike MacKinnon scored three points for Tequila, all of which came on dunks off of steals as Tequila's intense defense propellled it into the final 128.

Top 32 seed Multiple Scoregasm was easily over Everclear, but suffered some damage when Adam Spanh broke his middle finger late in the game.

"We ran a lot, kind of like Loyola Marymount," said Craig Olkiewicz of Multiple Scoregasm. "We spread the ball around so everybody got their points, but losing Adam is going to hurt. He's a scrapper and he plays good defense, so we're going to miss him."

Reckless Abandon, lined up Irish football players Gene McGuire, Joe Allen and Lindsey Knapp against Chunks of Frog Feed and had little difficulty posting a 21-13 triumph.

"We shot pretty good, passed well, and we really came together during the game," said Knapp. "We have a lot of beef inside, but right now Gene McGuire is in a cast (with a torn ligament in his right thumb), so we'll be able to getting the boards better once he gets the cast off."

Nubian Pharaohs, a team consisting entirely of seniors, also won easily yesterday, disposing of Fergusons by a score of 21-9. Pharaohs used a balanced attack to coast to victory as Bobby Allen scored six points and Rod West and Steve Byrum added five apiece.

"We were really psyched up today," said Pharaoh Carl Knapp. "We got a few quick baskets, and the momentum just went our way."
ND softball No. 1 seed in MCC

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The young Notre Dame softball team continues its march towards national prominence as it prepares for the MCC tournament at Dayton, Ohio, this weekend. The team enters as the number one seed and will look to wrest the crown from defending champion, Detroit, which has won three straight titles.

As a result of the number one seed, the Irish gain a first round bye and will face the winner of No. 4 Dayton and No. 5 Butler match-up. The Irish seem to match up better with the Flyers, having beaten them twice this season. Notre Dame has split its two games with Butler. The Irish have tentatively decided to start sophomore pitcher Missy Linn, who has had two strong outings in her last starts. Freshman Staci Alford will pitch the next game, if the Irish advance.

"We hit better against both team's best pitchers," said Irish coach Brian Boulac. "Against their number two pitchers, we tried to overpower the ball instead of just putting it in play. "We can't afford to look ahead, you have to take each game as it comes. They both gave us some trouble."

The Irish enter the tournament riding a six game winning streak, in which the offense seems to be coming alive. The Irish put up 15 runs in a victory over Butler and 10 in another victory over St. Joseph's (IN).

"We're getting better every outing," said Boulac. "We're starting to hit. At the beginning of the year, we were hitting the ball well, but they were right at people. If we get a few gaps, we should be okay."

In the other bracket of the tournament, No. 3 Detroit will face No. 6 Evansville and No. 7 Loyola will square off against No. 2 St. Louis.

The Observer / L.A. Scott

The Observer / L.A. Scott

Walter Delaire and the Notre Dame tennis team have gained national recognition this season thanks to big victories such as this week's triumph over Michigan.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Duke and current No. 8 Texas Christian before dropping a 5-4 decision to current No. 3 Pepperdine. A victory over Ohio State on Sunday would greatly enhance Notre Dame's appeal to the NCAA committee. The committee selects a team from each of eight regions must be selected.

The top contenders along with Notre Dame in this region include Ohio State, Northwestern and Ball State. The Irish have beaten Ball State, but will not play Northwestern. Ohio State and Northwestern have not lost in the region, but Notre Dame dropped a decision to Wisconsin two weeks ago. Four of the regions do not have a team in the Top 20, so logic says an at-large team must be selected.

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The Observer page 17

Women's tennis team travels to Illinois State

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will embark on its final road trip of the season when it heads to Illinois State tomorrow to face Indiana State and Illinois State.

The Irish lineup.

The 14-8 Irish will compete without the services of injured top singles player Travy Harton, but will return Kristy Doran to her fifth-seed spot. Harton has been absent for several weeks with a wrist injury. Even with Harton out of the picture, Irish coach Jay Louderback expects a mild weekend for the Irish, comparing his team's opponents to Northern Illinois, a team which Notre Dame beat 9-0 earlier in the season.

"I haven't seen either team play this year, but I don't think they're really strong," said Louderback. "They're both pretty strong at the top, but then they drop off and aren't nearly as strong. They're a couple of notches above Northern Illinois."

Louderback has not yet decided whether to send a newly-returned Harton will figure into the lineup. "I don't know what we're going to do yet," said the coach. "We're playing two matches, so we'll probably play one doubles and a doubles in the other.

Kristy Doran

That way, she'll get both a singles and a doubles in without having to play four matches in her first time back.

After tomorrow's matches, the Irish have only one regular-season game left before the NCAA tournament begins. Harton, who is ranked 93rd nationally, is the team's best shot for the tourney, but has not competed in several weeks. Louderback said that this fact may have an effect on her chances in the NCAA's. "(Her absence) could have an effect on how she plays," said Louderback. "But what may hurt her more is that we usually don't get to play many Big Ten matches in April. Not playing those tough matches may hurt her.

Doran is expected to play in the team's last match of the season next Friday at home against Butler University.

Sixers clinch Atlantic Division title

Philadelphia 76ers clinched their first Atlantic Division championship since 1983 Thursday night as they downed the Detroit Pistons in a game played on the team's home court, where they last won on Nov. 11, 1987.

The 76ers, who won three of four from the Pistons this season, snapped a five-game losing streak on Detroit's home court.

The alteration erupted with 14.8 seconds left and involved Barkley, Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and ex-Piston Rick Mahorn. At one point, Barkley, bleeding from a cut to his right temple, went to the bench and grabbed a metal chair before he was restrained by an assistant coach.

The melee broke out when Mahorn was fouled by Detroit's Dennis Rodman and Rodman scored a basket. Mahorn started foul, then Laimbeer and Barkley jumped in. Both benches emptied for several minutes before order was restored.

Bucks 96, Knicks 95

Jack Sikma made two free throws with 32 seconds left and the Milwaukee Bucks survived three last-second shots to beat the New York Knicks 96-95 Thursday night.

The victory boosted the Bucks' lead over Indiana for sixth place in the Eastern Conference to 1 1/2 games. The sixth-place team faces Chicago in the first round of the playoffs and No. 7 gets Atlantic Division champion Philadelphia.

Jay Humphries matched his season high with 29 points for Milwaukee and Kenny Walker had a season-high 24 to pace the Knicks, who played the final 14 1/2 minutes without center Patrick Ewing. Ewing was ejected with 2:31 left in the third quarter after picking up an unsportsmanlike foul and a technical.

Bulls 120, Bullets 117

Michael Jordan scored 32 points as the Chicago Bulls completed their home season with a 106-93 victory over Detroit.

The triumph assured Chicago of the home-court advantage in the first two rounds of the playoffs.

About 118,761, the Bulls had the ball with Washington applying a full-court press. But Scottie Pippen's pass sailed over the head of John Paxson and the Bulls got the ball with seven seconds left.

Another final four team from last year's tourney, Hoosier Lawyers, should again look to vie for the title. The squad, comprised of five law students, lost to Muffet McGraw's second team in the semis last year.

In the "Hammer, Nails, Hoosier Lawyers will begin play Saturday at 4 p.m. on Lyons 12 against Muffet McGraw's second team in the semis last year. The Hoosier Lawyers take on the first two rounds of the playoffs.

Also starting action this Saturday on the Lyons Courts, the 5 Teenage Mutant Ninja Midgets will try to deny Denial of moving on to the second round and Slow Motion will try to pick up the speed as they present a formidable challenge to the tournament.

Two more teams from last year's tourney are in the mix. The McNeil's Midgets and the Team The Meta Mucils as they try to go on and win. The team's lineup is comprised of five law students who have lost only once this season.

C.J.'s Gaels, comprised of Cathy Elmqvist, a former Notre Dame varsity basketball player, as well as Maria Tetenberi, a St. Mary's graduate, are also expected to make a run.

Wooden Hoosier
dropoff. Former Irish walk-on Molly Mahoney and volleyball player Kathy Krell are the team's top two returnees.

The team includes many of the members of the P.G.'s interhall team that took the Big Ten title in its last 17 years.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers clinched their first Atlantic Division championship since 1983 Thursday night as they downed the Detroit Pistons in a game played on the team's home court, where they last won on Nov. 11, 1987.

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Another final four team from last year's tourney, Hoosier Lawyers, should again look to vie for the title. The squad, comprised of five law students, lost to Muffet McGraw's second team in the semis last year. While McGraw will be noisily absent this spring as she prepares for motherhood, Hoosier Lawyers will begin play in the "Hammer, Nails, Boys, Too!" Regional this Saturday at 6 p.m. on Lyons 12 as they try to put away DoIn' Monroe Proud.

for more information contact Paul Ruesch 277-6172, or call 239-7668

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Lacrosse to face Ohio Wesleyan
Irish hope to maintain momentum following Cornell win

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team dropped a 14-8 decision to the 16th-ranked Cornell Big Red last weekend, but it will attempt to rebound with a road match against traditional powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Irish, who fell to 7-5 on the season, performed admirably and are playing their best lacrosse of the season.

"I was pleased with three of the four quartets of action against Cornell," stated Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan, "because we were playing very well – as well as we’ve ever played while I’ve been coaching here. It’s encouraging to see that we are able to play that well, but we still haven’t reached what we’re looking for, which is winning games like that after sixty minutes of our best lacrosse."

"The match was the first-ever lacrosse meeting between Notre Dame and Cornell, but the upcoming meeting with Ohio Wesleyan will be the tenth in the lifetime series between the Irish and the Battling Bishops. The Irish are at the bottom end of the series with an 0-9 record against Ohio Wesleyan dating back to 1981."

The Battling Bishops, under the direction of Head Coach Mike Presler, are 9-2 and were the NCAA Division III runner-up last season after posting a 13-4 record and seizing the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship. Ohio Wesleyan has 20 letterman returning from last year’s squad; four attackmen, nine midfielders, six defensemen and one goalkeeper.

"Last year, the Battling Bishops battered the Irish 18-5 at Notre Dame after posting a 17-1 win in 1988 and back-to-back 17-5 victories in 1986 and 1987."

Nonetheless, the Irish are firing on all cylinders at this transition point in the season and eagerly anticipate a chance to usurp nine years of dominance by the Battling Bishops.

"This is a team much like Cornell, because they have good players and good depth, but we can beat them. We know we can," said Corrigan. "We’re going down there with every intention of beating them. This is not one of their greater teams, yet they’re still winning. That’s a tribute to strong discipline and coaching. But the big thing for us is probably that we know we can beat them. We’re very capable of playing well against them, and we’re excited to play now."

"We’re peaking at the right time, and we’re playing our best lacrosse now. What we need to do is dictate the tempo of the game to them, and force them to do things that they are not comfortable with. We really must take them out of their transition zone."

ND men’s golf team competes in Akron Invitational over weekend

By ANTHONY KING
Sports Writer

This weekend the Notre Dame men’s golf team will travel to Ohio for the Akron Invitational tournament. The Irish will play 54 holes at the Firestone Country Club, a premiere course that hosts the World Series of Golf every year.

"Firestone is a premiere golf club, and we don’t have too many chances where we play on premiere courses," said Notre Dame head coach George Thomas. "Because of this, our players will be enlightened as to what it is to be a good player.”

The Irish will be competing against 35 teams from around the Midwest. It will be the biggest tournament the Irish will compete in this year, consisting of a maximum of 54 holes of medal play on two courses. According to Irish co-captain Paul Nolta, this will be a great opportunity for the team.

"It will be the toughest competition we’ve had since playing Oklahoma State and the other big teams on our road trip," said Nolta.

The Irish will take on Big Ten power Michigan today at 3 p.m. at Covalesski. The Wolverines are 20-17 and always a contender for the Big Ten Championship. After the game, the team will bus to Dayton to take on the Flyers in four contests, a team they beat four times last year.

"We’re really looking forward to this year,” said Nolta. "A lot of the good small teams from the Midwest and Oklahoma will be there, so it really will be a good journey.”

Nolta and senior co-captain Pat Mohan will lead the Irish, after coming off a season-best finish of third at the Indianapolis Intercollegiates. Mohan is averaging 76.88 strokes this year, a career low. He is also coming off a career tying low round of 71 at Indianapolis. Freshman Chris Dayton, after sitting out last semester, has earned his way into the starting five, posting a 79.4 stroke average.

### Baseball

continued from page 20

Lund was beamed before Counsell faced a double to left-center field with two out. Four batters later, Martinez ripped an inside curve into the leftfield corner was called out. With Craig Counsell 1-2 on the next pitch, Martinez ripped an inside fastball. Although it the team will bus to Dayton to play Ohio Wesleyan will be the tenth in the lifetime series between the Irish and the Battling Bishops. The Irish are at the bottom end of the series with an 0-9 record against Ohio Wesleyan dating back to 1981.

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CAMPUS

Friday
7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Do the Right Thing," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.
8 p.m. Chicago City Limits. Improvisational Theatre Ensemble. O'Laughlin Auditorium. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series.

Saturday
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Fisher Hall Regatta and Picnic at St. Mary's Lake across from Columbia Hall.
2 p.m. Faculty Cellis Recital, Karen Buranskas. Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Dept. of Music.
7:30 p.m. Film, "Do the Right Thing," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.
4 p.m. Lecture, "An Arab American Agenda for the '90's," James Zogby, Executive Director for the Arab American Institute. Sponsored by the Arab American Club of Michiana and the Department of Anthropology.

Sunday
12 p.m. - 7 p.m. St. Ed's Charity Carnival

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Saturday
4 p.m. Lecture, "An Arab American Agenda for the '90's," James Zogby, Executive Director for the Arab American Institute. Sponsored by the Arab American Club of Michiana and the Department of Anthropology.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Broušs Scrod
Quiche Lorraine
Chili-Chime Macaroni
Beef Fajitas

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILL WATERTON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

MOVIES

Friday
Dead Poet's Society
Cushing Auditorium $2.00
6:30, 8:45, and 11:00

Saturday
When Harry Met Sally
Cushing Auditorium $2.00

The Observer page 19

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Viral disease, for short
2. Prove of a stall
3. White water
4. "Rosa" member
5. Indulging in castration
6. Jennings and Koppel work here
7. Indian weight unit
8. Venemous replies
9. Site of famed Copacabana Beach
23. Lou Grant's wife
24. Accreted syllable in poetry
25. Prehistoric implement
29. Calvin Community near Santa Fe, NM
33. -- ditx
34. Building, e.g.
35. Organic compounds
39. Fingernails
40. Ladders' sensory appendage
44. Singer, Manchester
45. Entomologists' subjects
49. He shoo signs
50. Fiddler, old style
52. Firefight
53. Philadelphia locale of a U.S. Navy Yard
56. Warnol's forte
57. Runned
60. New Zealand parrot
61. Hype at Syracuse U
63. White-faced sea eagle
64. Spring apartments, for short
65. Tyrant of yore
66. Mil. induction agency

DOWN
1. Emergency signals
2. Psychic energy
3. Noise, as a certain spring
4. Pig out
5. Hector and Paris
6. Elaborate with "up"
7. Whereat
8. Amended
9. Arabic commander
10. Famed Mexican hot spot
11. Adherent: Suffix
12. German article
13. Student org. active in the 1960's
14. Where Dreyfus was imprisoned
15. Irish Free State
16. Lamb of "Pork" fame
17. Columbia's mascot
18. Absorbs solar emissions
19. Projections on a cathedral
20. Liquid measures
21. End of an O'Neal title
22. -- do well
23. Nobel Institute locale
24. Rights at Beverly Hills
25. Listing
26. Long-legged reptile
27. Hot spot?
28. "Upon"
29. Irish
30. Certain spring
31. Finery
32. Radio dials
33. Nobel's forte
34. Snob
35. Apes
36. Early style
37. To previous puzzle
38. Inclines
39. Tenants
40. Manchester
41. New Zealand
42. -- he said
43. Crayola color
44. "Pork" State
45. Nobel's forte
46. -- did it
47. Radio dials
48. Portable chairs
51. -- to (shroud)
54. Therefore
56. A crate upon
57. Coronado's quest
58. Criticize severely
59. -- east...
60. -- the
61. Hight Limits. Improvisational Theatre
62. Titanic
63. White-faced sea eagle
64. Popular Indian chief
65. Tyrant of yore
66. Mil. induction agency

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The Observer page 19
ND baseball splits pair with Butler
University of Michigan, Dayton up next for Irish squad

By MIKE KAMRAAT
Sports Writer

In yesterday’s Observer, a write-up of the baseball game in nameless Butler one of the weak sisters of the MCC. Well, that Butler team acted more like a dominating motion yesterday, taking an 8-7 win over the Irish baseball team at a Sono stadium. They didn’t go away in the second game either, giving the Irish fits for a while before falling in the bottom of the 3-2 because of a wild pitch in the bottom of the third with the Irish up 2-1.

The last few days have been pretty distal for the Irish. On Wednesday, the Irish were leading Northwestern 3-0 in the sixth, holding a nearly unassailable lead with the Wildcats, a team that is always competitive. That didn’t go away in the second, however, as the Irish rallied back to take a 7-3 lead even before the end of the game.

By

66 teams open play as women begin Bookstore tourney action

By CHRIS COONEY
Associated Sports Editor

While the men’s tournament has been raging for weeks, women’s basketball action is just getting under way. Although a few teams played exhibition games earlier this week, the bulk of the games begin Saturday and Sunday.

The 66 teams entered is a far cry from the 700 schools that will participate in the men’s championship. Yet, the women’s should be just as intense and varied. With eight seeds set to open play crucially, the teams will be the seeds of controversy, the quality of play, and of creativity in name selection.

Some of the Bookstore Basketball teams moved into the round of 128 including Nubian Pharoahs, Sweet Scotty P., and Scoregasms.

Bayliss’ leadership propels men’s tennis into spotlight

It was January of 1989 and Notre Dame men’s tennis coach Bob Bayliss was just glad Michigan was playing in Eck.

The final score didn’t matter - 8-1 in favor of the Wolverines, but Bayliss wanted on the schedule, matches against top opponents on Notre Dame’s home court.

It wasn’t really a priority for him to put Notre Dame on the schedule,” Bayliss recalled. “It really helped us to play the toughest schedule possible. My feelings were that the high profiles of teams like Michigan is the best way for us to accept what you get.”

Bayliss knew the wins would come later after the Irish had played several of the opponents on that tough schedule. You can’t learn to swim and win the gold medal in backstroke the same day.

After more than a year of playing that grueling schedule, the Irish played at Michigan Tuesday afternoon and came away with a dominating 6-0 victory. That was the first win over the Wolverines in 29 seasons.

But the key to understanding how far the tennis program has come is that the Irish expected to win in such convincing fashion.

“We didn’t expect to win,” Bayliss said. “We just went in and took care of business. This is kind of a down year for Michigan, but they’ll be back.”

The tough schedule has paid dividends for Notre Dame, which is ranked 17th in the latest poll. The Irish will get another tough test when this State visits for a 1 p.m. match Sunday.

The road to the rankings was over a year in the making for Bayliss and the Irish. It began with the 1989 meeting with Michigan and then continued through a West Coast rout in which they played well against some of the top teams in the country, including USC.

“It was exciting to be competing on the same court with those teams,” Bayliss said. “We were never really in a position to win. It was just fun to be out there.”

The next stage of the Irish climb was the Naval Academy Invitational in September, where several Notre Dame players made impressive showings.

Then USC came to Notre Dame for an October match, and the perennial strong Trojans barely escaped with a 5-4 win. That match gave Notre Dame the confidence that it could compete with the top teams in the nation.

And that’s when we believed we had the makings of a top 25 team,” Bayliss said.

The Irish were ranked 22nd in the next poll and traveled to Corpus Christi, Texas, for possibly their biggest weekend of the season. They beat Oklahoma, and

TEENNS / page 15

SPORTS

Friday, April 20, 1990

Bookstore Basketball begins round of 256

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Several high seeds advanced yesterday as the round of 256 got underway in Bookstore Basketball XIX yesterday on campus.

Sweet Scotty P. and the Dwarfs, Tequila White Lightning and Multiple Scoregasms all won with relative ease on a day when buzzer-conditions made good inside play crucial.

Former Notre Dame center Scott Paddock made his Bookstore debut for Sweet Scotty P. after missing his team’s first game of the tournament Tuesday night. Paddock had 7-6 frame inside and pumped up some long jump shots in a 21-14 victory over Five Guys From Zahm Who Can’t Win.

“It’s good to have Paddock back,” said Marty Falkenberg of Sweet Scotty P. “We want to get him inside a little more, but he showed us a lot with his outside shooting. Sure, he only went three for 10, but they were good shots. We didn’t know he had that much range.”

Jim McClellan of Five Guys From Zahm seemed impressed by Paddock’s versatility.

“They stayed outside and took a lot of outside shots, and he handled the ball pretty well. We only stole it from him a couple of times. We managed to stay within 11-8 at halftime, but they came out and hit the first couple shots (in the second half) and that did it,” McClellan said.

Tequila White Lightning had little trouble against You’re Done in a 21-5 win. Jake McClellan, Mike Roskis, who is hitting. 294 with two home runs this season, set a play a key role off the bench for the Irish when they face Michigan and Dayton this weekend.