Attacker arrested

Student flags down police car

By KELLEY TUTHILL

News Editor

A 26-year old South Bend resident has been arrested and charged with criminal confinement following an early morn­

ing incident on U.S. 31, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

A Saint Mary's student was walking north on U.S. 31 near the Angela Boulevard intersection at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday when she was attacked by a white male who emerged from some bushes beside the road, seized her, and tried to pull her towards the Burke Memorial Golf Course fence, according to Michael Garvey, assistant director of Notre Dame Public Relations.

By JANICE BAILEY

Associate News Editor

Patricia O'Hara, associate professor of law at Notre Dame, has been recommended to the Board of Trustees for appointment as vice president of Student Affairs.

Her appointment is effective July 1, the date when the current vice president for Student Affairs, Father David Tyson, assumes the presidency of the University of Portland.

University President Father Edward Malloy said he had received approval from the Board's nominating committee to put O'Hara's name before the full board at its meeting on campus May 4. "I have per­

sonally contacted each trustee, and I am confident our ap­

pointment will be enthusiastically approved by the Board," he said.

O'Hara said she is "honored by the nomination" and that she is looking forward to working with the students.

"I have tremendous respect for what Father Tyson has done," O'Hara said. "My goal is to steer in the same di­

rection and move forward."

As vice-president of Student Affairs for the last 13 years, she has been involved in the practical purposes, the first female officer at the University of Notre Dame.

However, in May 1971 Sister M. Alma Peter, R.S.C., the acting president of Saint Mary's College, was appointed vice­

president of Notre Dame in ac­

ticipation of a merger between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The merger was called off and she is looking forward to working in this capacity, accord­

ing to Richard Conklin, direct­

or of Notre Dame Public Relation.

Sacred Heart to open in autumn

By COLLEEN GANNON

News Writer

Sacred Heart Church will reopen when students come back for the fall 1990 semester, according to Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

"It has been a difficult job and a long job, but with ev­

eryone's patience it will be done in the fall," said Dedrick. The job was very extensive and included the addition of an entire new slate roof to a new sound system. The total costs for the project will approach $6 million, he said.

One important improve­

ment is the new air condi­

tioning system, he said.

"Now, if we can control the

heat in the Church, the Gre­

gori paintings won't deterio­

rate as quickly," said Dedrick.

He said the past condition was an extremely tough environment for that kind of painting. They completely redid the Gregori paintings. Also, the stained glass will be completely renovated and restored. The stained glass was created by the Carmelite sisters. The 42 large, stained glass windows contain 114 life-size figures and 106 smaller figures. "It is the most extensive and valuable system of stained glass in the world," said Dedrick.

In addition to the stained glass, Sacred Heart Church, constructed in 1871, con­

tains 45 murals that include 244 figures.

Other improvements to the church included the addition of all new pews, all new carpet, new pietra dura, new copper gutters, new stis­

tos of the cross frames, and a new heating and sup­

pression system.

By JOHN FISCHER AND PATRICK NINNEMAN

News Writers

At a panel discussion spon­

sored by the Japan-America Society of Indiana, Dr. Jackson Bailey stated that the two soci­

eties have become so inter­

related, that an improvement in one is a great increase in cultural understand­

ing is imperative.

The Japan-America Society held the panel discussion Wednesday evening in correlation with Notre Dame's "Year of the Family" and also presented a film entitled Japan 2000: The View from Within.

The panelists included Bailey, the director of the Institute for Education on Japan at Earlham College, Dr. Barbara Ita, the director of East Asian Studies at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Dr. George Wilson, director of the East Asian Studies Center of Indiana Uni­

versity-Bloomington, and Dr. Jimmie Wheelock, director of Economic Studies at the Hud­

son Institute.

Each panelist addressed differ­

ent aspects of individuals' lives in Japan, and suggested potential future directions for the economy, society, and the family.

Bailey, moderator of the panel discussion as well as a co­devel­

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He noted that some racism exists amongst Americans to­

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tural distrust. This racism threatens the relationship between our two countries that has been so beneficial in the past.

He discussed the rapid changes that have occurred in Japan over the past forty years. She said that Japan previously had external models to help them through times of change, but now society is breaking new ground.

Change also happened more slowly in the past than it does now.

By GEORGE McSHEA

News Writer

Phish, a popular New England band visiting Notre Dame by special arrangement, played at the Field House Mall yesterday for AnTostal's Wild Wednesday. Other events included Jordan Jammere Mini-Hoops, a slam dunk contest, and an air band contest.

Turning out tunes

The Observer / Colin McRae

Japan-America Society discusses cultures

By GEORGE McSHEA

News Writer

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see JAPAN / page 4
Printing rape victims' names not solution

In February, the Des Moines Register printed a detailed account of a woman who had been abducted and raped. Although rapes are covered routinely by newspapers, this article was different—the victim chose to have her name in print.

This victim, a 29-year-old mother, told the newspaper her story after Register Editor Geneva Overholser wrote a column saying that the media, by not running rape victims' names, only added to the stigma already attached to the crime.

I strongly believe that there is a better way to avoid further harm and embarrassment. Although rapes are not considered a violent crime, there is no reason anyone should be required to live with the names of all rape victims should be published. When reporting a rape, try to warn the victim about the possible consequences of identifying herself. By printing a victim's name, a newspaper makes it much more difficult for the victim and her family and friends more anguish.

Newspapers do treat sexual offenses differently than other crimes, but for a good reason—to protect the individuals from further public humiliation. Although I believe in this philosophy, I also agree with Overholser who says that we must talk more openly about rape.

If women want to come to The Register and tell about their experiences with rape or other sexual offenses, the news department would consider running their accounts including their names, if they choose. However, the news department will continue its policy of routinely protecting the anonymity of the victims of sexual offenses.

By protecting the identities of the victims, I believe we feel safer knowing there is a better chance of women reporting rape. If newspapers decided to print the name of every woman raped, I fear that we will return to the days when women did not report rapes for fear that they would be treated more like criminals than victims.

The stories printed in the Inside Column are the stories of the author and not necessarily those of The Register.

The feasibility of casino gambling in Gary was discussed again this summer by a legislative committee, a leader group of the General Assembly decided Wednesday. A special study committee endorsed casino gambling and voters in the Lake County city also embraced the idea in a non-binding referendum last November. However, a bill to legalize casinos in Gary failed during the 1990 session of the General Assembly.

The mother of AIDS victim Ryan White said Wednesday that every family risks losing a member to the fatal disease because sex is a fact of life. Jeanne White, wife of Cicer, Ind., said the disease is inevitable because among the ways it is spread is through sexual contact. Her son, a hemophiliac, died April 8 after contracting the disease through infected blood five years ago at the age of 13.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, bitterly criticized by Lithuania, said Wednesday that he doesn't need any defense for refusing to penalize the Soviet Union for its economic squeeze on the breakaway Baltic republic.

"The policies, decisions I've taken have had strong support from the American people, and that's who I work for," said Bush. "The president did not reply when asked by a reporter how Lithuanians view his decision."

While Bush has won support from some congressional leaders for his strategy, there also were signs of restiveness Wednesday about the lack of a U.S. response. Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said Bush should take some action "to express disapproval and to deter further actions" against Lithuania.

He suggested slowdowns in U.S.-Soviet talks on the environment, taxes, investment or trade but also said Bush was in the best position to decide.

For a second straight day, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis denounced Bush's refusal to curb economic ties with the Soviets in reaction to coercion of Lithuania.

"Our people remember how they were abandoned after World War II ... relegated to the Stalinist empire. It just saddens us to see Western nations, especially the United States, being misled by the Soviet Union," Landsbergis said in a telephone call with members of Congress.

"The Soviets are strangling (our) nation like a boa constrictor," he said, referring to the mounting pressure from Moscow.

In an effort to promote awareness of the plight of Catholic women, the Committee on the Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women sponsored a panel discussion on "The Future of Women in the Church."

This panel was designed to complement the forum Tuesday night in which Bishops William McBride and Kenneth Untinzer elaborated upon the position of the Church with respect to the ordination of women.

Featured fast evening to address the pressing issue was Rev. Sarah Webb Phillips, an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church, Cindy Geisen, a Catholic laywoman and 1989 Notre Dame graduate of the Masters of Divinity program; David Guffey, a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross and also a graduate of the Masters of Divinity Program, and, lastly, Mary Abowd, a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies. Commenting facetiously that this was her "...a moment to change the course of Roman Catholic history," Phillips stressed the importance of the divine calling which can summon people from every religion to devote their life to God.

Her calling, in particular, was a distant voice in her head which asked her to enter into a vocation which, after centuries of struggle, had only begun admitting women in 1956.

Despite the lack of role models in this field, she was finally brought to ordination by the Wesleyan quadrilateral principles of which appeal: Scripture, tradi­tion, experience and reason.

Scripture, the first of the four norms, is essential to the proclamation of the ordination of women. Phillips quoted Philippians 3:14 in saying that the Bible is a "powerful testimony to the place of history in God's salvation history."

God's original intention, said Phillips, for men and women in creation was companionship, not hierarchy. Along the same lines, Jesus opposed Jewish tradition acknowledging through his actions the "worth of women in the kingdom of God."

According to Phillips, what anchors theology in the history of the Church is tradition. She stated that although the actual ordination of women in relatively new, the idea, though largely repressed by a male-dominated society, has been around for centuries. Much of its history centers around the right to preach rather than who can serve sacraments. For Protestants, Phillips said, the proclamation of God's Word is equally as sacramental.

"When God compels us to do a thing, it is the highest possible evidence that we can do it."

This theme from the 19th century revival movement defines the third authority for theology experience. Thus, the fact that a woman can experience a call from God is testimony to her ability to fulfill it.

The final norm of the quadrilateral reason, does not hinder, but supports, the ordination of women. It led women to the conclusion that the "Church was being disobedient when it denied God's call to women," said Phillips.

The final panelist, Geisen, addressed audience in the form of stories, of the pain women have experienced as a result of the Church's stand against ordination.

"I realized that the route of the pain for me was that once the message is clear... you, woman, are not created in God's image," said Geisen.

She also stated that the ordination of women is not on the distant horizon, but is a present reality not recognized by the institutional Church. Nevertheless, they are ordained again and again in their everyday work.

I am a Roman Catholic priest," she said.

The final panelist addressed the issue from her perspective as a student concerned about "the full personhood of women." Abowd stated that the second class perception of women in the Catholic Church is a direct result of the constant bombardment of male imagery with respect to God.

For progress to be made in the institutional Church, an inclusive perception of God must be adopted. According to her, God is "He, She, and Neither."
Wilson noted that the LDP has "traditionally been very male based, with strong ties between the male politicians and male government bureaucrats." This has kept a very narrow policy scope on Japanese government agenda since WWII. Wilson said that women supporters for the LDP after a series of scandals in 1989, involving disclosure of a real estate company buying influence from the LDP. Now, he noted, a broader agenda has been embraced.

Further more, Wilson said, that things are not so great with small Japanese companies. He said "as these companies become more international, they are buying and assembling more parts elsewhere, in an attempt to be closer to their markets and also as a response to protectionist fears." These moves have put the squeeze on a sector of Japanese economy that once exemplified efficiency and productivity.

Wilson, in the final address of the evening, discussed two major problems with Japan's economy: the internationalization of its population and the recession in the electronics industry. One challenge facing the new generation is that, "technologically, Japan has become a follower to the frontier. Once the frontier is reached, there is no cloud of radioactive gas around the world."

Wilson said that "as more Japanese and live abroad, they realize that things are not so great back home." Many Japanese will stock up on Japanese products when they travel abroad, because they are significantly cheaper in foreign countries. Wilson argued that it is not a matter of will the Japanese consumer revolt, it is a matter of when."
Germanys' economies will unite

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Just eight weeks from now, East Germans will make more money, pay fewer taxes and see some of their savings triple in size.

But prices will surely rise, parts of bank accounts may be frozen, and workers will still make only about a third as much as their neighbors in the West.

That is the scenario both Germans predict will begin to unfold July 2, when the countries proclaim economic unity and begin one of history's most extraordinary experiments.

East Germans will suddenly have greater access to better goods. But the mere art of buying them may begin to put hundreds of thousands of their compatriots out of work as East Germans shun their country's goods for better Western ones.

Factories and former state-run enterprises will be free to compete in a free market shorn of Communist regulation. But they will face Western competition and may well fail.

While all of this is happening, investors may begin moving in to tap the new consumer market and the cheap labor in the new economic frontier. The investment may create new jobs, raise living standards and, ultimately, bring parity between East and West.

"I am optimistic that there will be an economic awakening after a period of pain," said Hans Wagner, an economist with Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

Chile expert discusses new democratic rule

By PATRICK HEALY

Hugo Frühling, a renowned expert on Chile, discussed the problems that nation's new democratic government is facing regarding human rights violations committed during the Pinochet regime in a lecture Wednesday.

Frühling's lecture, titled "Human Rights and the Transition to Democracy in Chile," focused on how new Chilean President Allouin will approach the investigation and prosecution of those who committed human rights abuses during the Augusto Pinochet's military rule.

Frühling said that the human rights issue is very "salient" and must be addressed for a number of reasons. Most important was the magnitude of human rights abuses during the Pinochet regime. Frühling said that his "repressive policies" resulted in the disappearance of 700 people, 2,000 deaths, and thousands of others tortured and detained.

The human rights organizations established shortly after Pinochet came to power also forces Allouin to address the issue, as does the fact that the human rights abuses were "the issue which the opposition rallied around" to finally drive Pinochet out of office.

Frühling said that Allouin's new government faces several dilemmas because of the crimes committed by the previous regime. One is the fact that the government must address the human rights issues for the reasons mentioned above. However, because Pinochet remains head of the military, accepting this issue might cause a clash between the military and the government.

Allouin must also decide how to deal with political prisoners who opposed Pinochet, some of whom feel the new government is not much different from the previous one.

According to Frühling, the new government faces legal problems in trying to investigate and prosecute past human rights violations. The most important one hinges on an amnesty law passed by Pinochet in 1978 which prevents the punishment of those committing human rights violations prior to that time.

The amnesty law makes it difficult for Allouin to investigate crimes before that period, forcing him to focus on the period from 1978 until he took office a month ago.

Frühling said that Allouin is hoping to address the issue most effectively through a commission which will investigate human rights violations and publish a final report about actions of the military regime.

Although the commission has no formal powers, Allouin hopes that the report will "punish morally those who committed crimes" by making the crimes public.

Frühling said he is not sure whether the government will bring cases to trial or give amnesty to all crimes committed between 1978-1990. He said that he "fears" Allouin will grant amnesty after the results of the commission's report are published.

Neglecting past human rights abuses is "a policy which will fail," said Frühling, because the new government "will command less moral respect than one which faces the question of bringing out the truth."

Frühling said that the "issue of human rights should be dealt with in a short time span," as quickly and effectively as possible.

When asked how far the any investigations can go, Frühling said that they "cannot go too far," especially because Allouin does not have a majority in Congress. He said anything leading to a conviction of a crime before 1978 would "be seen as unforgivable," primarily by those efficacy most by such convictions, namely those in Pinochet's military government.

Frühling is a lawyer who attended the University of Chile as well as Harvard Law School. The lecture, held in the Law School, was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Center for Civil and Human Rights.
Chamorro sworn in 11 year Sandinista rule ends

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Violeta Chamorro took the presidential oath Wednesday, ending 11 years of leftist Sandinista rule in Central Amer-
ica's largest country.

Chamorro inherited a state that resembles an armed camp in the middle of the school year, up from fewer than 50 the year before.

She added that draftees would serve in the army but that she would as­
sume the post of defense minis­
ter to "direct personally the processes of demobilization and demilitarization and to put an end to the war."

She said she would order Gen. Ortega to establish a plan to reduce the size of the Sandinista army and get her biggest cheer when she decreed an end to the extremely unpopular draft. She added that drafted students would be re­
leased early.

Chamorro also said she would grant "a wide and un­
conditional amnesty" to those responsible for political crimes.

The Ortega appointment drew objec­tions from Chamorro's allies in the UNO, a coalition of 14 parties, and in the Contra movement.

At least two top prominent anti-Sandinista leaders said they wouldn't serve in Chamorro's Cabinet because of the Ortega appointment.

The protesters say that center staff be doubled to 50 at the office early Tuesday. But university officials refused to meet the specific demands of the 30 students who invaded the office early Tuesday. But they agreed to devote more re­
sources to expand the pro­
grams to include graduate stu­
ents. If the counseling center needs more staff to do so, the univer­
sity will provide it, Vice Presi­
dent Thomas Wright said in a statement.

The students had demanded that center staff be doubled to three full-time therapists.

"The administration is de­
lighted that we've resolved this issue without violent confronta­
tion ... without having to reso­
t to the use of force," said Prin­
cipal spokesman Jacqueline Savani.

The administration has also agreed to create a task force to design the new programs, and to hold a town hall forum in the fall to address the center's needs.

The protesters say 208 stu­
ents sought counseling at the center during the 1988-89 aca­
demic year, up from fewer than 50 the year before.

Wright said Tuesday that the administration could not increase funding for a program in the middle of the school year.

He told the students to follow formal channels and appeal to the President's priorities committee, which meets in the fall and makes budget recommendations for the following school year.

Princeton students end occupation

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University students ended a 32 1/2-hour occupation of President's Harold Shapiro's office Wednesday after officials agreed to expand programs dealing with sexual harassment and assault.

University officials refused to meet the specific demands of the 30 students who invaded the office early Tuesday. But they agreed to devote more re­
sources to expand the pro­
grams to include graduate stu­
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Jerusalem (AP) Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Wednesday he failed in his attempts to form Israel's next government.

Peres had been trying to put together a new governing coalition since his center-left party engineered the collapse of a Likud-government on March 15. Peres' decision to abandon his attempts came after a key prospective defector from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc said he would stay with Likud in spite of Labor's efforts to lure him into a coalition.

"I have decided to go to a Likud-headed coalition," Economics Minister Yitzhak Modai announced in a nationally broadcast Israel Television interview.

Modai blamed Labor's negotiating team, which he said torpedoned his agreement with Peres and other party leaders. His statement ended two days of intensive negotiations with both Peres and Shamir and brought Israel's two major parties back to square one of their political deadlock. Each controls 60 seats in the 120-member Parliament.

Shamir's 15-month Cabinet fell last month over Likud's refusal to accept a U.S. formula for arranging Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Peres had a Thursday midnight deadline for presenting a government. He told reporters he will give back his mandate to President Chaim Herzog.

Herzog may then hold another round of negotiations with Israel's political parties or immediately give Shamir the task of fashioning a coalition.

Peres said he doubts that Shamir would be able to form a government, "and if he succeeds, it would be an uncessful government. We talk about an extremist, right-wing government the like of which Israel never had."

Likud officials said they were encouraged by Modai's decision.

"Peres has no possibility of forming a government. I hope we are now beginning to get out of the political crisis and I hope that Yitzhak Shamir would form and head a government," Cabinet minister Ehud Olmert said.

Shamir seemed less certain, acknowledging in an Israel Radio interview that "in a political crisis, everything is possible."

Israel Television said "another political turbulence is possible even tomorrow," before Peres heads for Herzog's residence.

"The ruling bureau also meets Thursday."

New York (AP) — American women increasingly believe most men are mean, manipulative, oversexed, self-centered and lazy, according to a survey released Wednesday. And the women are getting angry.

The Roper Organization poll found growing numbers of women expressing sensitivity to sexism and unhappiness with men on many issues. It compared data from identical questions asked 20 years ago.

Some of the changes were sizable, 1970, for example, two-thirds of women agreed that "most men are basically kind, gentle and thoughtful." In the new poll, only half of the 3,000 women who were surveyed agreed.

The survey, financed by Philip Morris USA in the name of its Virginia Slims cigarettes, was conducted July 23 through Aug. 12. It asked adults from a national, random sample of women across the country. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Respondents overwhelmingly said women have made progress in obtaining job opportunities, equitable salaries and acceptance as political leaders. But they expressed greater awareness of continuing discrimination.

"There's iteration comes out of trying to be superwomen," said Ellen Merlo, a Philip Morris vice president. "Women are handling so many aspects of life — from being superwomen in careers, wanting to be a wife and a mother, run a home, and do it all well. It's a lot for anyone to handle."

Because men traditionally have escaped most household and child-rearing duties, Merlo said, "the frustration is expressed in hostility toward men. Women are looking to men for more support. And definitely their attitude toward men has turned somewhat sour."

The second-greatest cause of resentment in survey respondents' lives was their mates' failure to share household chores, cited by 52 percent. Only money was a greater cause of woe.

"As women contribute more to family income, they expect a more equitable division of the household responsibilities in return," the survey said. While many men acknowledge responsibility for household work, it added, "Women indicate that men are failing to live up to this ideal, and that their failure is a major source of irritation."

But diapers and dishes are by no means the sole problem. Many women in the survey expressed negative views of men's attitudes as well as their behavior.

Among the findings:

—Fifty-eight percent of women agreed that "most men think only of their own opinions about the world are important." That's up from 50 percent in 1970.

—Given the statement, "Most men find it necessary for their egos to keep women down," 55 percent agreed, up from 49 percent 20 years ago.

—Fifty-three percent agreed that "most men are interested in their work and life outside the home and don't pay much attention to things going on at home." That was up from 39 percent in 1970.

The妇联 women also saw a number of similar increases in sensitivity to sexism.
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Number of Indiana small businesses grew in 1989

New business incorporations increased 7.3 percent in 1989 compared to 1988, ranking the state eighth in the nation for business startups, Susan Engeleiter announced recently.

Engeleiter, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), said that, "The nation's 20 million small business entrepreneurs continue to have a positive impact on the U.S. economy."

"Small businesses generate two of every three new jobs, train two-thirds of our workers, and create more than half of our nation's technological innovations," she said, "Small business growth in Indiana remains a bright spot in our nation's economy."

Business failures in Indiana declined by 0.3 percent during the same period, she said.

The SBA's Office of Advocacy, in an analysis of data collected by Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, showed that nationally, new business incorporations declined by 1.1 percent while business failures dropped by 12.9 percent. Arkansas recorded the largest percentage gain (52%) in new business incorporations.

Substantial improvement in the nation's security of Indiana companies in 1989 than in 1988," said, "The Madam Indiana Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Michiana estimated impact on nearly $18 million in annual spending by Michiana consumers, according to figures released by Steve Sajko, BBB operations manager.

"Between March 15 and April 13, 1990, we asked persons calling the Bureau to give us a dollar figure for their complaints and pre-purchase inquiries," Sajko explained.

"For example, if a consumer had an estimate of $2,000 for a home remodeling job and he called us to check out the firm's reliability before he signed the contract, that phone call accounted for a $2,000 purchase in our local economy."

The amount of money involved in each call during the survey averaged $3,134.44, Sajko said. The total amount for inquiries and complaints was $1,495,125.62.

"It shows the BBB's estimated annual impact is just over $37.9 million," he said.

Calls to the BBB during the survey period were unlike any other time of the year, Sajko said. Although the BBB is best known for its complaint-handling abilities, he said, the vast majority of calls to the Bureau are not complaints.

"During our survey period, 79.9 percent of all calls were pre-purchase inquiries amounting to $1,339,160. Smart consumers know they should check out an unfamiliar company before doing business."

Commenting on the survey results, Morris Cochran, chief executive officer of the BBB of Michiana, said, "The greatest thing a BBB does is to be an educator and a source of information, which leads to fewer consumers being hurt and confused."

"Better educated consumers make wiser choices in the marketplace, which helps responsible business in making a profit," he said.

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- Off-street parking
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- All deluxe features

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Department of Commerce Report shows improvement in Ind. economy

BY SANDRA WIEGAND
Business Editor

Substantial improvement in the economic security of Indiana came about in 1989, according to the Indiana Department of Commerce (IDOC) Report released recently.

One aspect that has been enhanced, according to the report, is community development.

A Community Focus Fund was implemented to provide financial assistance to develop housing, revitalize neighborhoods, and provide daycare in the workplace.

From eight to eleven million dollars in IDOC grants will be awarded to aid development in rural and low to moderate income areas during the 1989-90 cycle, the report says.

To help Indiana communities to promote themselves as promising locations for business and for residential living, the Community Promotion Matching Program was initiated.

The program will target communities with populations of under 5,000, and will have a budget of approximately $300,000 annually.

"Grants to help pay salaries, office costs and other administrative expenses will be awarded in conjunction with the Local Economic Development Organization Matching Program."

For every two dollars raised locally by a community economic development organization, one dollar will be contributed by the IDOC toward the grants. IDOC will contribute one million dollars annually.

Five new community development specialists were added to the IDOC staff in 1989 to provide technical assistance in the areas of municipal finance, infrastructure development, strategic planning and housing.

In the area of business development, over 500 more jobs were retained or created by Indiana companies in 1989 than in 1988, as the result of efforts by the IDOC, the report says, and a $446,260,264 increase in private investment was generated.

"We were more efficient in our accomplishments because we achieved them by investing only 18 million; that is $14 million fewer than in 1988," the report states.

The Strategic Development Fund aims at improving industrial operations in major companies in Indiana. Three million dollars is awarded biannually.

The "Made In Indiana" Program provides information on state products to both businesses and buyers through a computerized database.

A program aimed at Indiana teachers, principals and school administrators, Advancement for Global Education entails the distribution of grants to teach, work or study overseas. Up to $125,000 is awarded annually.
Ceremony will commemorate graduating senior volunteers

Dear Editor:

May 19, the Class of 1990 begins a new tradition at Notre Dame. For many years, Notre Dame has had a commissioning ceremony for the graduating ROTC students who are becoming officers in the U.S. armed forces. In a parallel, but also different, spirit, this spring Notre Dame will hold a ceremony for graduating seniors who will be doing volunteer work next year.

Nearly 10 percent of every graduating class from Notre Dame goes on to some kind of volunteer work. Few schools, if any, can match this record of service. Next year, these volunteers will be on programs that will take them from the heart of Africa to the heart of Chicago in the true spirit of service.

The ceremony will take place the day before graduation, May 19, at 11 a.m. in Washington Hall. Any senior who will be doing volunteer work next year is asked to sign up at the Senior Class office or at the Center for Social Concerns before May 1 so that invitations can be sent to his parents at home and his name can be added to the ceremony program. Aiming the speakers at the ceremony will be Fr. Monk Malloy, Fr. Don McKeil, director of the CSG and Mary Ann Roemer, director of senior/alumni programs at the CSC. Volunteering seniors will be carrying the message of Notre Dame to areas in our world that desperately need help. If you are a senior who will be volunteering next year, please sign up and attend the ceremony. If you are not, please pray for all of us, we will need it.

Michael Carrigan
Dillon Hall
April 19, 1990

LETTERS

Diploma fee should be administered more efficiently

Dear Editor:

I felt Michael Owen's Inside Column (The Observer, April 20) captured my feelings about the "diploma fee." He did not, however, make any suggestions on changing this policy. If the fee were absorbed over the course of four years, it would seem much less offensive than a separate billing just for the purpose of collecting the fee. Also, it must cost the University at least $3 per person in processing fees. Even if the charge were added to each student's bill at the start of his final semester at Notre Dame, significant savings could result. The employee hours to send out and receive the billing, plus the postage, could be incorporated into a standard billing, rather than a special billing.

Paul Dankoski
Flanner Hall
April 23, 1990

Volunteers' efforts lift local spirits and restore pride

Dear Editor:

We want to extend our sincere thanks to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who helped make Christmas in April a reality April 7.

Because of their hard work, energy and elbow grease, 59 West Washington neighborhood homeowners are enjoying life a little bit more. Those students, along with volunteers from the community, the skilled trade unions and the City of South Bend, completed over $750,000 worth of repairs to ensure safe, decent housing for those homeowners. We believe the volunteers lifted the neighborhood's spirits and restored some of its pride. The Christmas in April volunteers showed how we can make a difference when we work together. Thanks again for strengthening the quality of life that exists here in our community. We truly are Alive with Pride.

Mayor Joseph Kernan
Rev. Rev. David Truett
Honorary Co-Chairmen
Christmas in April
April 20, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Seeing is believing, but feeling in God's naked truth."

Ruth Geoghegan
Having fun while learning how to dance

DAN GENOVESE
account writer

The couple gazed at each other through the dim light. And though there were other couples out on the floor, it seemed that they were alone. A scant few feet separated the two as they waited for the music to begin. When it finally did, he offered his hand, she took it, and they danced.

Whether it be the waltz, cha-cha, or tango, you will find the members of the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary’s Ballroom Dance Team dancing it. The Ballroom Dance Team came into being two-and-a-half years ago as an offshoot of the popular Ballroom Dance Club which originated four years ago. The Club, open to both undergraduates and graduates, meets once a week to learn the techniques and grace of ballroom dancing, to meet people, and, most importantly, to have fun. And indeed, fun is what they have, thanks to the knowledge and experience of their instructor, Loretta A. Spencer.

Loretta Spencer, a fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, has been dancing for twelve years. Among her many credits is her representation of the United States in the 1985 World Championship. The modern events were held in Bertmond, Germany, and the Latin events in Oslo, Norway. After retiring from competition, she turned fully to teaching. Her teaching career began in Chicago, but for the past three years, she has taught the Club. Shortly after starting with the Club at Notre Dame/ Saint Mary’s, she formed the Dancing Team. Since then the team has competed in England and Orlando, Fla. They have also traveled around the Midwest. Students may have seen them compete at Notre Dame last December.

This past weekend the team traveled to Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, to participate in the 1990 Spring Classic Teams from Ohio State, Carnegie Mellon, the University of Illinois, and the University of Kentucky rounded out the competition. They all literally danced the night away as the competition lasted from eleven in the morning to twelve midnight.

The competition was divided into two parts: individual and team competition. In the team match, each couple receives a score for the particular dance they perform, such as the waltz, quickstep, cha-cha, jive, fox-trot, tango, rumba, or mambo. The team with the highest total score wins. The competition was tight and the results close: the ND/SMC Team placed third, close on the heels of Illinois (first) and Ohio State (second). In the individual competition, the aforementioned dances were held with the inclusion of the samba, two-step, and hustle. And much to everyone’s delight, there was a lambada contest.

The ND/SMC Team made its presence felt: Ramzi Buhaan and Mary Sade placed third in the fox-trot; Julie Bollerud and a member of the Ohio State team placed first in the waltz; Mary Sade and a member of the Kentucky team took third in the hustle; Ramzi Buhaan and Kathleen De La Fuente took first in the cha-cha; and Dan Genoveze and Julie Bollerud placed second in the two-step.

Not only does the team compete, but it also gives exhibitions. On April 28, the team will travel to Holland, Michigan for an exhibition, and on April 29, the team returns to South Bend to participate in the charity show “A Spring Celebration,” sponsored by the Children’s Dispensary and University Park Mall in O’Laughlin Auditorium at 2 p.m.

In the next week, look for members of the club selling raffle tickets in the dining halls: the big prize is a DJ player. For those interested in joining the club next year, simply having a good time, there will be a free introductory dance class held from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 3 at Theobald’s. No partner or experience is needed, and all are welcome.

Above: Stacy Coll dips fellow ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Team member Julie Bollerud. Right: ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Team will give a free introductory dance class at Theobald’s from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 3.

'Fantasticks' reveals true meaning of love

MAGGIE MACDONALD
account writer

"Try to remember the kind of September..." Forget September! Look around you right now at the budding spring which stirs the sense of romance, the physical senses and the sensuality in you. Drop your chemistry homework and take a look at a chemistry of another kind - the chemistry of a couple in the playful September of life in the musical "Fantasticks." This musical, running this weekend, April 26-28, at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall, consists of elements of Romeo and Juliet and the Pyramus and Thisbe myth. Tickets are on sale at LaFayette. $3 for students/seniors and $5 regular admission.

By moonlight, the musical celebrates youth's fascination with love and the world. These fancies are portrayed as special mysteries and plans of youth to do more than the mundane. But this daring, rebellious and reveling attitude toward life breaks down by morning. The wall crumbles and sunlight exposes the need to hope love in reality. The Notre Dame Student Players have undertaken the project of producing this show which claims a 30-year run Off-Broadway, the longest-running musical in the world. Sponsored by NBC, the Players are the people who brought you Simon last year and hope to build a tradition of musical theatre at Notre Dame.

Directed by Amy Costantini, Co-produced by Jeff McGarrity and Lisa McMahon, the show features a cast of charming vocal talent including Fran Feeley and Sue� LaFargue as the comic fathers of the lovers, played by Paul Salvatoriello and Kate Blakes. But it is the enchanting music of harpist Mary Branca that doesn't stir some of the season's romance inside you, nothing could.

So don't forget! Give the books and yourself a break and go out for a romantic evening and see "The Fantasticks" this weekend, beginning tonight and ending Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Above: Lou Lagrange and Paul Salvatoriello star in "Fantasticks," the longest running Off-Broadway musical. Left: Along with Salvatoriello, Sarah Esterline will also be featured in this weekend's presentation.

Kevin Weise/Observer

page 11

Thursday, April 26, 1990
National Library Week April 22-28, 1990

Win $50 Database search

Register at Hesburgh or any of the five branch database locations
Six winners will be drawn

University Libraries—check them out!

Bookstore Basketball XIX
The Sweet Sixteen

Thursday, April 26, 1990
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Reebok SuperShot contest

continued from page 12

**CLASS continued from page 12**

I need a ride home to the DC/Baltimore area after finals. The earliest I can leave is West May 5. Will share expenses. Call Witty 284-4350

**MUSCINANTS TAKE NOTE!**

SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE

MUSIC GROUP LEADERS NEEDED

for

SUNDAY MASSES

1990-91 Academic Year

Opening for pianists, guitarists, strong vocalists or flutists

PAID POSITION THROUGH FINANCIAL AID

Interested persons should contact

Sister Betty S Moyner, S.H.D.

Campus Ministry

160 Regina Hall

Phone 284-5392

**NOTICE TO GRADUATES**

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations require all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an exit interview before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s) and the total amount of your Stafford and SLS borrowing while at Notre Dame. If you need assistance gathering this information, contact the Financial Aid Office. Please allow one day for processing.

**NEW YORK (AP) — NCAA**

Commissioner David Starr used a baseball analogy Wednesday to defend his $25,000 fine of the Los Angeles Lakers for failing to use a number of regulars in their final regular season game last Sunday at Portland. "We have to call balls and strikes," Starr said at a luncheon of the Oregon Radio and Television Society. "The Lakers' action was clearly wide of the plate."

Starr said fans buying tickets deserve the best product and that the Lakers did not supply that. "We make an implicit promise at our games. 'Playing today: Those healthy and able. It is not hard and fast, but that is our compact with the media and our fans.'"

With Magic Johnson, James Worthy and Mychal Thompson on the bench, Portland defeated Los Angeles 130-88, the most one-sided defeat in Lakers history. The game did not affect the final standings or playoff situation of either team. Would Stern repeat the punishment? "This one was wide of the plate," he said. "We'll wait until the next one."

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, seated next to Stern at the luncheon, endorsed his colleague's disciplinary action. "We believe strongly that teams must make significant effort," he said. "It's a difficult line to draw."

**BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird**

gets pumped up at playoff time. This year, he says, he's even more excited because he was sidelined for Boston's entire winless 1989 postseason ordinal. The anticipation is greater still because the Celtics are in the midst of their best stretch of basketball this season heading into Thursday night's play-off opener against the New York Knicks.

"There's no question" that his role as a playoff spectator a year ago increases his eager ness this year, Bird said after practice Wednesday. "I'm excited, very excited."

"Sitting out last year was a big disappointment, but I feel I'm ready. I feel real good right now. I had a couple of days off and, health-wise, I'm doing pretty good."

An abscess that forced Bird out of the last three regular season games isn't expected to bother him. And, in marked contrast to last year's playoffs, when Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson, Jim Paxson, Kevin Gamble and Bird all were ailing, all 12 Celtics are healthy. The Knicks hope to be.

**VALENTINE'S DAY**

Happy 22nd Birthday to Regina Hall...

**LOOKOUT!**

Reebok SuperShot contestants should report to the courts behind the Bookstore at 2:45 on Friday.

The Hap kido Club meets Tues., at 7:30 and Thurs., at 8 p.m. in Rm. 219, Rocksee. Learn Self-defense and stop worrying about walking alone. For more info, call x3597.

Fisher Hall's "On the Grass Classic," two-person volley ball tournament, will be held this weekend, April 28-29. On the court will be Andre House, a shelter for the homeless in Phoenix, Ariz. Anyone wishing to enter the tournament should contact Tim Mahoney at 283-1939 or stop by Room 140 in Fisher. Deadline for entry is Friday at 7 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse practice will be held today and the rest of this week at 4:00 p.m. in front of Angela. If you can't make the game this Saturday call Jeff (234-9784).

Free Coke Squeeze bottles will be given to the first 300 fans at Saturday's lacrosse match vs. Ohio State at 4 p.m. at Causeway Stadium. In addition, there will be beach music and a halftime frisbee accuracy contest.

Women's Varsity Cross Country and Track and Field. Beginning in the fall, women's track and field will be a varsity sport at Notre Dame. Any women interested in competing in track and/or cross country are asked to attend a brief meeting on Wednesday, May 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the number of regular-season Division I basketball games from 28 to 25. He said the schools were better for similar moves to be considered at the next convention in January.

The 46-member council, a policy-making group for the NCAA, received reports with recommendations from conference commissioners and special committees. Among the issues were restructuring athletic divisions, reducing costs of college athletes and researching the time athletes are required to dedicate to their sports.

Witty said the reports would be circulated among members and the council would discuss specific proposals for the organization's convention next year.

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Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, seated next to Stern at the lunch...
Trade in your loans. Save big bucks.

Now, check out trade-in time at Notre Dame Credit Union where we are now re-writing loans for all of Michiana at big savings on interest! And, if we re-write your present loan as a home equity loan, you may be able to save some bigger bucks on your taxes next year.

If you have a car, boat, RV, appliance or home improvement loan from any other institution, call our loan trade-in hot line now (219-665-5050) and ask how much we can save you or re-financing.

Our rates have never been better!

Consult your tax advisor.

Notre Dame Credit Union
Separate from the University

Good for you.

Take your loan. Send big bucks.

208-507-0004

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rod Langway's first goal of the season in a 3-1 lead over the New York Rangers and pushed the Capitals to the brink of their first-ever Patrick Division title.

Langway scored on a wrist shot from the left circle to give Washington a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Langwayik the puck in and beat goalie Mike Richter, who was screened by teammate Randy McDonald.

The Rangers trailed 3-1 late in the third period, but John Ferguson scored a power play goal with 4:00 left and Bernhard Nicholls forced the overtime by beating Washington goalie Mike Liut on the stork side with 1:12 remaining.

The series resumes with Game 5 at New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Before New York's late flurry, it appeared that John Drake would once again be the Capitals' hero. Drak scored his 10th and 11th goals of the playoffs — tops in the Stanley Cup tournament — with a 103-second span to give Washington a two-goal cushion early in the final.

Drake's first goal, with the Caps playing a two-man advantage, gave Washington a 2-1 lead with 4:27 left in the second period. His second tally, 56 seconds into the final period, gave the Capitals a two-goal advantage.

But New York, which won the Patrick Division regular-season title but has not won a Stanley Cup since 1940, fought back before losing its third straight game after winning the opener 7-3.

After spending the first part of the season in the minors and scoring only eight goals in 45 regular-season games with Washington, Drake has a goal in five straight games and seven in the last three.

Drake got the go-ahead goal with New York's Nicciads and Moller in the penalty box. Scott Stevens floated a shot toward the net that was tipped by Dale Hunter off Richter's chest, and Drake slapped the rebound out of the air and past the goaltender into the net.

Then, in the opening minute of the final period, Drake redirected a shot by Kevin Hatcher into the net to make it 3-1. It was his playoff-best fourth game-winning goal.

After Troy Mallette gave New York a 1-0 lead with a first-period goal, Washington tied it with Tim Bergland's first-ever playoff goal as 13:13 of the second period.

Canadiens 4, Bruins 1

MONTREAL — Rookie Stephan Lebeau scored two goals in the third period of his first NHL playoff game to keep the Montreal Canadiens' slim Stanley Cup hopes alive with a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bruins on Wednesday night.

The Canadiens avoided their first four-game playoff sweep since 1952 and forced a fifth game in their Adams Division final series, which Boston leads 3-1.

Lebeau, 22, playing in place of injured scoring star Stephane Richer, made his first playoff game spectacular with a hand in several scoring chances until he scored at 4:22 and 11:51 of the final period to break a 1-1 tie.

Lebeau, the most valuable player in the American Hockey League last season, had had 15 goals in 57 NHL games this season. He started and finished the first play when he got the puck to Shayne Corson in front, then tipped in the rebound of Corson's weak backhand shot.

Later in the period, Lebeau picked up a loose puck behind the Boston net and jammed it in the side with Corson fallen in the crease.

Guy Carbonneau also got his first of the playoffs — one in the first and an empty net goal with 41 seconds remaining.

Montreal will now attempt to become only the third team in league history — Toronto in 1942 and the New York Islanders in 1975 were the others — to rebound from a 3-0 series deficit.

John Carter had Boston's goal late in the second period. Montreal outshot Boston 36-29.

The St. Mary's track team placed fourth in the NAIA District 21 Championships last weekend. The squad scored 58 points and set four records.

Lynn Pfeffer won the javelin with a record toss of 120 5/8". In addition, Leslie Tofrow won the 200-yard dash with a time of 26.89.

The 10-2 Farewell Dance Party

7:30-9:45 Cinema at the Sibley FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Special to the Observer

In relay action, the Belles set records in two separate races. The sprint medley team of Kerry Mehan, Lynne Stevenson, Mary Cassidy and Maggie Dabas finished with a time of 2:17. The 1600 relay’s time of 4:12:13 was good for a record as well. The team consisted of Tedrow, Heidi Finnoff, Beth Seymour, and Cheryl Fortunak.

Belles track finishes fourth as new records are set.

The Observer page 15

Thursday, April 26, 1990
Seniors Joel Clark, the foil captain for the past two years, and Honored their finest Sports Writer Fencers reflected back on the past last night at the year's annual banquet.

Senior Joel Clark, the foil captain for the past two years, last March, the Irish fencers were quite a bit to be proud of. The Notre Dame fencing team has one of the most valuable players. Senior captain Anne Barreda was the female winner and against Marquette Saturday at 4 p.m. against St. Mary's and for the past two years, was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award for the foil squad. Senior captain Anne Barreda was the female winner of the award and honored their finest Sports Writer.

The Notre Dame fencing team reflected back on the past last night at the year's annual banquet. The Irish fencers were quite a bit to be proud of. The Notre Dame fencing team has one of the most valuable players. Senior captain Anne Barreda was the female winner of the award and against Marquette Saturday at 4 p.m. against St. Mary's and for the past two years, was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award for the foil squad. Senior captain Anne Barreda was the female winner of the award and honored their finest Sports Writer.

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Softball continued from page 20

bats snap their 13-game winning streak. Freshman Erin Kelly (0-1) went the distance on the mound for Notre Dame giving up eight hits, walking four, and allowing four runs. The Irish are hoping to put yesterday's loss behind them, are looking to continue their winning ways Saturday at 4 p.m. against St. Mary's and against Marquette at 1 p.m. Sunday.

No gain, no pain.

Maintaining a moderate weight is very important if you are to achieve the best results.

American Heart Association

Famous last words from friends to friends

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's for beer?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in my shape?"

"You're not feeling better."

"I think you've had a few too many"

"You drive, I'll drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's for beer?"

Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship

U.S. Department of Transportation

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No gain, no pain.

Maintaining a moderate weight is very important if you are to achieve the best results.

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"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in my shape?"

"You're not feeling better."

"I think you've had a few too many"

"You drive, I'll drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's for beer?"

Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship

U.S. Department of Transportation

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Interviewing Skills Workshop

Need Practice with interviewing while earning $50 as an interviewee?

Come join us for our Interviewing Skills Workshop, June 18-22, July 23-27, or August 20-24 at our Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois. We are looking for students to participate as practice interviewees with our professionals who are developing their interviewing skills.

As part of this one-day seminar, each Andersen Consulting recruiter will conduct 30-minute practice interviews with three different students. Each interview will be videotaped followed by a critique of the interviewer and interviewee. In addition to the practice interviews, a class will be conducted that covers the interviewing process, from resume writing to evaluating job offers. The ideal candidates for this workshop are engineering, computer science, business, and M.B.A. students entering their last year of school next fall.

The workshop will take place each business day listed above from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Participants should plan on arriving at St. Charles between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. the evening prior. We will provide you with overnight accommodations and meals at our Center in St. Charles. Participants will be paid $50 for services as a practice interviewee.

If you are interested in participating, please forward a cover letter, resume, and the date you would like to attend by May 1, 1990 to:

Jane Nelson
Andersen Consulting
Interviewing Skills Workshop
33 West Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Selected candidates will receive a letter with details.
Men's
continued from page 20
ally well together and were tough to put away. They made us play well to beat them. We were glad to get a game like that under our belts before the final 16."

The most hotly contested game yesterday involved Multi­ple Scoeregams and Rubber Cement II and didn’t end until the latter had recorded a 25-23 victory. A bad flow of freely in that contest as both teams crashed the boards with a vengeance. At one point players from both teams exchanged heated words while play was stopped for a foul shot, but the trouble didn’t escalate any fur­ther.

"It was a tightly officiated game," explained Phil Kraker of the winning Rubber Cement II squad. "Temperos got a little hot out there and one thing led to another, but it wouldn’t have gotten much worse than it did." HemetirnBulkpower his way inside for nine points for the winners. Scott Winsor was a force in the middle as well as he added seven points and 10 rebounds. Warren Pat­more’s team-leading seven points for Scoeregams included a tremendous stickback dunk on a rebound of a teammate’s miss.

Senior Bar continued to rip through the Bookstore Field with a 21-11 triumph over Pittsburgh is Weak. Ray Flan­nery, who led Senior Bar with seven points and 14 rebounds, was quick to praise playmaking point guard Tony Hill for his role in the team’s success.

"I think Tony Hill has played really well throughout the tournament," Glennery said. "His intensity is unparalleled out there. He’s all over the court working hard, and even though he only scored two points today, when needed he can hit the jumper from the outside.

C.J.’s was involved in a nail­biting against Peach’s, but man­aged to squeak out a 21-19 vic­tory. Peach’s took the early lead in that one, but C.J.’s used the dribble to penetrate the gap and the 21-19 zone was in Peach’s favor when needed he could muscle his way to the hoop. He was immediately whistled with a technical foul. Peach’s converted the free throw and scored on the ensuing turnover to lead 16-16."

The teams battled back and forth until Tom Gorman banged home a layup for the win.

In other games yesterday, powerful Adworks breezed past Fighting Kernels 21-13 as Jim Dolan scored seven points; Soul Sonic Force washed out The Good, The Bad and The Lauren­dry 21-14 behind eight points by Dorsey Levens; and Gauchos got eight points from Dave Rose in a 21-17 win over Segue.

The Bookstore Basketball Committee re-seeded the re­maining teams last night and set up a schedule and a bracket which will take the tournament up to Sunday’s 3 p.m. final.

Adworks was seeded first and will play Shoot or Get Off today at 5:30 p.m. This was not a great surprise, as Adworks has steamrolled all of its opponents to date and defending champion Malicious Prostitution, which was seeded second, has struggled a bit.

"They really deserve it," said Jim Flynn of Prostitution.

 hoping Adworks can carry their zone into the tournament, they know they will have to continue to perform well. They have shown they are capable of this level of play, but it will be a challenge for them to maintain it.

Hey Tallie -
Happy 19th from your roomie, an Eanas and a Fizzix nerd!!

Friday Lunch NOON - 2
Thurs: Club Cup Nite Fri.: Closed - staff reasons Sat.: Live...
THE GROOVE

Lax on the beach!
with Notre Dame Lacrosse

Well, there won’t be any sand, really, but there will be:
A DJ and beach music beginning one hour before game time
free Coke squeeze bottles to the first 300 fans
a great lacrosse match

Catch Irish lacrosse in a pivotal game
for a bid to the NCAAs

Notre Dame vs. Ohio State
at 4 pm on Saturday after the Blue-Gold game
at Moose Krause Stadium

behind the JACC

NEW YORK (AP) — More fallout from the Pete Rose case: because of the way he used ballpark telephones, all calls to and from every major league clubhouse this season are being logged.

"It’s being done for every­one’s benefit, to protect against gambling and other bad influ­ences." Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commis­sioner’s office, said Wednesday.

Baseball officials talked about a plan during the off­season and put it into effect on opening day. Many teams, in­cluding the Cincinnati Reds, al­ready had such a policy for sev­eral years.

Some teams that have auto­mated phone systems are mak­ing adjustments to comply. They are changing their phone systems so that callers cannot by­pass the switchboard operators by directly dial extensions to reach the clubhouse.

"I don’t know of any prob­lems we’ve had so far," Levin said.

The New York Mets are among the teams that previ­ously kept telephone logs. All calls from the home and visiting clubhouses had to go through a switchboard operator, who would record the call and place it.

The last crackdown involving baseball’s drug war came after problems in Pittsburgh in 1985. After it was revealed that sev­eral undesirable had been in the Pirates’ locker room at Three Rivers Stadium, the commissioner’s office set up security procedures to cut down on clubhouse access.
There was us.

set to us. We had never played
jury, the third seed
said. The ball down and was a big
victor in the second印度。“Everything is falling in for
me,” said Gruber, who is 8-for-
11 in three games against the
Indians. “It’s a combination of
a couple of things. I’m not
missing the pitches I should be
hitting and I’m not wasting any
swings on bad
plays.

Athletics 4, Orioles 3
Baltimore — Joe Canseco, who earlier hit a two-run
home run, singled home the
group ahead run in the 12th inning and
Oakland beat Baltimore.

Carney Lansford drew a two-
out walk from Kevin Hickey (0-
1), stole second and scored when Canseco singled into the
tight end zone on a 3-2 pitch. Canseco went 4-for-6, while the
Orioles got a total of just three hits.

White Sox 5, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ron
Kittle’s two-run homer helped
Chicago take an early lead and
the White Sox won over the
Texas Rangers, ending a four-
game losing streak.

Kittle put Chicago ahead 4-1
in the third inning with his sec-
ond home run of the season.
The White Sox added a run in
the fourth on a balk by Bobby
Witt (0-3) before Texas rallied.

Brewers 1, Royals 0
MILWAUKEE — Tom Filer
and two relievers combined for
Milwaukee’s fifth shutout of the
season and Dave Parker’s first
triple in two years helped the
Brewers beat the Kansas City
Royals.

Mariners 5, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Brian Holman,
making his first start since
coming within one out of a
perfect game, won for the third
time in four starts, leading the
Seattle Mariners over the
New York Yankees.

Edgar Martinez got three
hits, including a two-run homer
that capped a three-run seventh
inning and put Seattle ahead 5-
1. Dom Mattingly homered in the
eighth for the Yankees, who
had played with Mia, Toohey
had a lot of fast breaks and
played together before, which
is a combination of things. I’m not
missing the pitches I should be
hitting and I’m not wasting any
swings on bad
plays.

Women’s
continued from page 20
Mackenzie attributes this to their
success.

“Our strong point is having
pace and aggression in the game,
because we know each other’s
tendencies and abilities,” she
said.

Undefeated Lyons, who faces
the number one seed Hoover
Lawyers today, beat Slow Motion
handily by the score of 21-
5. Meg Holiday from the Lyons
squad, gave credit for the win
to Maureen Nolligan, who went
9 for 12.

“Maureen was a key to our
win,” said Holiday. “She was a
point guard who controlled the
game.”

Undefeated Lyons made it to the
Sweet Sixteen on one win, after
getting their victory in the first
round by forfeit. Their style of
play was aggressive, with a
number of steals pacing their
win.

“Three of the seniors have
played together before, which
helped a lot,” Holiday said.
“The key was our defense. We
had a lot of fast breaks and
steals.”

In a game cut short by an
injury, the third seed C. J.’s Gals
won over Smooth, Swift, and
Sweaty by 17-6. During the
second half, a player from
Smooth, Swift, and Sweaty
couldn’t go on, and the team
decided to end the game rather
than continue with four play-
ers.

Liz Toohey, who scored five
points for C. J.’s Gals, praised
Mia Tetenhorn, a Saint Mary’s
basketball player, as a crucial
factor in their win.

“This game was the first we
had played with MiA,” Toohey
said. “She really helped bring
the ball down and was a big
asset to us. We had never played
together before as a team, so
this win was great for all of us.”
Lecture Circuit

Thursday

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "All You Need to Know About Applying to Graduate School," Dr. John Duman, ND Department of Biological Sciences. Room 101 Calvin Life Sciences. Sponsored by the Biology Club.

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: "The Role of Diversity in Setting of Roman Catholic Worship." Panels include Father Cheli, Father Bode Abram of the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Sr. Eleanor Bernstein, director of ND's Center for Pastoral Liturgy. Grace Hall. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Multicultural Executive Council, the Office of Campus Ministry and the Sister Thea Bowman Foundation.

Friday


Campus

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Musical Comedy: "The Fantasticks." Presented by the Notre Dame Student Players. Washington Hall. Tickets required. Sponsored by SUB Performing Arts.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 "Be Prepared" org. 25 Lance Hysspeke's field
4 Little iodine, e.g. 27 Short costs
8 Sukied 30 P.G.A. member
12 Mercer, for one 33 False claim
15 Jellystone Park resident 37 Trap for congers
16 Noel Coward's "To Step ---"
17 Heated
19 Pax product
20 George M. Cohan's ancestors
21 Chique
22 Very small
23 Hercules, to lute

26 Exhibited evolulution
27 Suffolk for journal
29 Hockeystick in Physics: 1938
31 Laugh loudly
32 Birdsong of basketball
32 Support
33 Took the train
33 Stressed hit record
34 Bask on a scope
35 Critical
36 Number of "Little Indians"
37 Fail to keep up
38 Sulked
39 "Little Indians"
40 To the point
40 Fulfill
41 Huggins and Hisk, once
42 Soviet range
43 H. C. Anderson's birthplace
50 Emmerence --- (confidential agent)
51 "The Fantasticks" player
52 Posterist
57 "And the Sister Thea Bowman Foundation.
59 Bernsen
60 Flag
61 "You're a Menus

Notre Dame Stuffed Pork Chops Cajun Scrod Veg. Casserole Min. Flank Steak Sandwich

Saint Mary's Hamburgers Hot Dogs

Calvin and Hobbes

"Throw him in the swamp! You idiot! That's the first place they'll look."

SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER

"I've seen that girl. She took my baseball."

Bill Watterson

"You're lucky that girls don't have to put up with this nonsense. If a man doesn't want to play sports, that's fine!

On the other hand, girls don't have to put up with this nonsense. If a man doesn't want to play sports, that's fine!

Interested in advertising or P.R.?

SUB is conducting open interviews Thursday, April 26th for Relations and Marketing Depts.

No application necessary!

Call 239-7757 for appointment.

The Notre Dame Student Players present

The Fantasticks

Thursday, April 26th thru Saturday, April 28th
7:30 pm Washington Hall

$5 General Public

$3 Students/Senior Citizens
Baseball sweeps two; beating Chicago State

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team swept a doubleheader last night from Chicago State at Covelinski Stadium, winning by scores of 6-3 in game one and 3-2 in game two.

Sophomore Mike Rooney came in to pinch run for Jacobs and went to third when Craig Counsell reached on an error. The Chicago State catcher threw the ball away when Counsell stole second, allowing Rooney to score the tying run, and after Counsell advanced to third on a wild pitch, junior center fielder Pat Geeslay laid down a bunt single to drive him in for the game-winner.

Senior Tony Livershi struck out, Frank Jacobs hit a double that scored Lund, and "I was nervous at first," said the versatile Alvarez who splits time in the outfield, "but I calmed down after the first two innings."

After giving up three hits and striking out none in the first two innings, Alvarez regrouped, one-hitting Chicago College and recording all of her eight K's in the game's final five innings. At the plate, sophomore second baseman Laurie Sommerhalder led the Irish with two hits, including a double and two RBIs. "They see Softball"

The Notre Dame's women's softball team split a double header to the Grace College Lancers Wednesday afternoon. Playing under rain-threatening skies, the Irish (29-14) were attempting to extend their winning streak to 14 games against the unheralded Grace College squad 9-2 in the first game. However, Grace College pitcher Cheryl Lancaster had other plans as she lead the Lancers (18-9) to a 2-0 victory by throwing a three-hitter against the fatigued Irish bats.

"We really pitched well, we were just struggling at the plate," said Irish coach Greg Boulou. Pitched well the Irish did as seasoned Freshman Ronny Alvarez (3-1) lead the young Notre Dame team by striking out eight and allowing only four Grace hits.

I "was nervous at first," said the versatile Alvarez who splits time in the outfield, "but I calmed down after the first two innings."

After giving up three hits and striking out none in the first two innings, Alvarez regrouped, one-hitting Chicago College and recording all of her eight K's in the game's final five innings. At the plate, sophomore second baseman Laurie Sommerhalder led the Irish with two hits, including a double and two RBIs. "They see Softball"

The second game, expected to go as the first, turned sour for the Irish as they lost tough opponents Digger's NIT Express.

The telephone charges reached thousands of dollars and could involve several players, the South Bend Tribune reported.

"We never discuss disciplinary matters within the university," he said. "When we practice, a certain number of individuals will be confined to study, we will practice, a certain number of individuals will be confined to study"