Hofman ends 40 years at ND, leaves a legend

By ANDREA CAVANAUGH

Emil Hofman, currently dean of the Freshman Year of Stud­
ies, ends his 40-year association with Notre Dame this year. After 40 years of hard work with Notre Dame students, Hofman will be leaving the University. Hofman said it was time for him to retire because “when you are 70 years old, you have to think about it a little more.” He plans to stay in South Bend and promises he will not do anything “he does not want to.” Regardless of what he does, Hofman hopes he will remain involved in the Univer­sity.

He entered Notre Dame in 1950 as a chemistry graduate student and teaching assistant. Hofman had always hoped to have a career in industry but working as a teaching assistant could be no rest “until all hostages are free.”

There are still 16 Westerners, including six Americans, held in Beirut at this time. This is a forerunner to the release of the other American hostages and the others from other countries held against their will,” Bush said.

The Iraqi newspaper Tehran Times said Tuesday that unless Washington an­swers the latest releases with goodwill gestures, no more Americans will go free.

Reed, who appeared pale and had grown a white beard, said at a briefing at the ministry that he could not answer some questions out of concern for those still held — “I do not want to say anything that could harm them.”

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Parietal patrol: Chastity Guard on duty

The clock strikes 2 a.m.; parietals are now in effect. A steady stream of men begin to flow out of every female dorm on campus. What powerful force drives these men so quickly out the door? Standing in "brush-down" ways, smugly glaring at all these men, is the Chastity Guard, gun in hand and ready for action.

She uses any means possible to protect the rights of ND women. From ESP to her bloodstream’s nose, she is trained to detect the signs of a helpless female falling prey to the charms of a nasty boy. Remember, every room is a bedroom.

In some dorms, the guard makes rounds through the hallways, peering under doorways on her hands and knees, holding a glass up to the door to listen for male sounds, and sniffing for the aroma of cologne in her quest for virtue. The University even plans to install new, larger key-holes in all dorm doors. Money is also being set aside to purchase supersonic glasses to pick up extra sounds through doors.

One Chastity Guard was even seen hanging from the roof by a rope as she peered through the windows. After this incidence, the University proposed to purchase a new set of helicopters to make their endeavors less life-threatening.

After 2 a.m., a few brave men dare to stay with their dates in 24-hour lounges, strictly monitored by the Chastity Guards.

They are liamintant and if a light goes off, alarms sound loudly and the Chastity Guard rushes in, gun in hand, and escorts the guy out the door by his ear. The "four-feet-on-the-floor" rule must be strictly observed at all times. This rule eliminates any type of "close encounters of the fourth kind."

Violators receive the harshest punishment. Male violators are usually castrated on sight and female violators are leered profusely on averting the typical ND male’s eyes. In extreme cases, the violator must pin a large scarlet “C” on her at all times to remind her of evils of temptation.

Some evil women find it easier to get around the Chastity Guard. For example, some cleverly have developed a sixth sense that alerts them when she is on the prowl. Others delegate lookouts or set up traps to warn of her arrival.

The most daring try to break parietals. Not being parietals and having "social gatherings" do NOT occur at ND. However, the addition of non-removable screens on the windows makes this feat more difficult now. Since the men can no longer hide on the window ledges, women must disguise or hide their male companions in their rooms. One has to wonder, though, when using a laundry bag walk-by itself to the bathroom at 4 a.m.

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Gaylord Nelson (right), founder of Earth Day, speaks with senior James Dailey, head of the Environmental Action Club. Nelson spoke yesterday at ND about the history of Earth Day and tactics that should be employed to help save the environment in a speech titled, "The Greening of American Politics."

Earth Day founder says study of environment a must for all

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Associated Press

A "conservation ethic" must become a part of the U.S. culture, encouraging people to consider the impact their actions will have on the environment, according to Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day.

Nelson, who spoke at a press conference Monday, served as a Wisconsin senator from 1962 to 1980. A "conservation generation" must be raised, he said, and education is the key.

Nelson was recently asked what legislation he would have passed if he had the choice, he said, and answered that "every single school in the U.S., grades K through 12, should have an environmental element in every course."

Such legislation has been passed in Wisconsin, he said, adding that if it reached a national level, "the president wouldn't be able to stand by silently as he has."

Regarding what has sometimes been called a lack of action by President Bush, who claims to be the "Environmental President," Nelson said, "I think it's a real tragedy; at least he's an improvement over Reagan, who totally trashed the environment, but he hasn't made any proposals. He needs to propose an environmental agenda, rallying the country around it."

It will take two or three decades for the necessary change to come about, he said, and presidential initiative is a necessity.

Although the state of the environment has worsened in the 20 years since he began Earth Day, Nelson said, the rate has been slowed from the course it would have taken without present efforts.

Earth Day was started, he said, to reach leaders in the private sector, and to initiate demonstrations so large that they force the issue into the mainstream of political dialogue.

One sign that the message is getting across, he said, is the increased number of corporate executives who call him, wishing to become involved in Earth Day activities. On the first Earth Day in 1970, he said, none wished to participate.

To encourage environmental awareness in less developed countries, the U.S. should provide technical and scientific information, Nelson said.

Countries like Brazil, he said, can cut down rain forests because they are trying to support themselves on a day by day basis. The U.S. must provide aid to encourage more long-term planning, because a sustained yield would be more profitable in the long run, he said.

Nelson said he would like to see half of the budget for research resulting from reduced defense spending go toward sustaining ecological resources. If the decision were his, he said, the defense budget would be cut in half within the next ten years.

"All we're doing is making ourselves worse off by spending so much on defense," he said.

Nelson said that although the rising world population is one reason for the environmental crisis, pollution is caused by "what people use and do, not merely by their existence."

From 80 to 90 percent of the pollution in the world could have been prevented, he said, and the cost of not implementing environmentally sound policies is going to be "100 to 1,000 times greater" than the cost of making such changes.

Asked about his feelings about organizations such as Earth First which are considered radical, Nelson said, "I don't condone violence...but most of the groups aren't violent. All groups have a role to play. If they want to lie down in front of bulldozers, they will pay the consequences. I'm not going to go around again my way is the only way...I don't blame them."

Correction

In the Monday, April 30, story on transfer students at Notre Dame, there were several factual errors. The headline incorrectly stated that Notre Dame will take 700 transfer students; most from Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross College. It should have said that Notre Dame receives 700 transfer applications, most applications from Holy Cross College and Saint Mary's College. According to Susan Joyce, transfer coordinator for the Office of Admissions, the number of transfer students who are admitted to Notre Dame is approximately 70. In addition, University regulations include six credit hours in both philosophy and theology, not six semesters.
EMIL HOFMAN RETIRES

Tuesday, May 1, 1990

DELIVER US FROM EMIL

PSALM 23 (revisited)

The Emil is my teacher; I shall not pass.
He maketh me to sit in an assigned seat;
And causeth me to answer seven questions;
He confuseth my mind.
He guideth me
For his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the Shadow of the Valley of Death
I fear no Emil, for thou art with me.
Your review sessions and your staff,
They comfort me.
You set a periodic table before me
in the sight of my classmates.
You inundate my head with facts
my notebook runneth over.
Surely worries and anxiety shall follow me
All the Thursdays of my life.
And I shall dwell in the Hall of Cushing
for months to come.

This psalm/prayer can be said in the place of the usual "and deliver us from EMIL" prayer at the start of class.
You freshmen may even want to clip out this article and keep it in your text to remind you that things aren't so bad. Maybe it will keep you from "making those mistakes that all freshmen make." I could write more about Emil T. But maybe anything but a prayer would be useless.
Good luck...you'll need it!

This prayer by Jim Greene originally appeared in The Observer on September 10, 1982.

Observer file photos were taken by Joe Raymond, E.G. Bulley and Zoltan Ury.
NATO issue nags Germanys

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German leaders attempted Monday to overcome Kremlin opposition to a united Germany belonging to NATO as preparations got under way for historic conference talks.

Experts from the two Germanys and the four victorious World War II powers held closed-door procedural talks in East Berlin to prepare for the formal "two-plus-four" negotiations at the foreign ministers' level.

No details on the East Berlin talks were released.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher assured Victor Karpov, the Soviet deputy foreign minister, during a private meeting Monday that Bonn would not overturn Moscow's "justified security interests."

Genscher told the Soviet official that German unification would represent the "solution of a serious European problem (the division of Europe), and not the creation of a new one."

In an effort to make some headway before Saturday's "two-plus-four" talks, the West German government announced that Genscher would hold separate meetings Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

Baker will also meet Friday with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said West German government spokesman Dieter Vogel.

Kohl indicated that West Germany was prepared to offer economic and other incentives to the Soviet Union to overcome reservations about German unification within NATO.

Kohl, in a statement read by Vogel, said he is "certain that we will come to a reasonable agreement, also with the Soviet Union" on the matter of a united Germany's strategic alliances.

Kohl added that West Germany is "ready for comprehensive cooperation with the Soviet Union in the areas of economy, technological exchanges, athletic meetings ... and cooperation in security questions."

Kohl's statement did not elaborate. West Germany is the Soviet Union's largest trading partner in the West.

Berlins expect May Day celebration, riots

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of extra police were deployed Monday in both Berlins ahead of expected May Day riots, as the city prepared for its first joint celebration of the holiday since East Berlin Wall came down.

Police organizers said they expect up to 50,000 people from both sides of the city to attend festivities in central Berlin.

Police forces in East Berlin and West Berlin will each have 3,000 extra officers on the job, and West Berlin police said they will be prepared with water cannons and tear gas.

The main May Day event will be a celebration in front of the former Bebelplatz, or parlament building, in West Berlin.

The last three years, May 1, the international workers' holiday, has been marked by clashes between the city police and youth gangs, foreigners and extremists.

Last year some 2,000 rioters rampaged through the streets of West Berlin, smashing windows and cars and looting grocery stores and other business.

More than 30 police officers, demonstrators and passers-by were injured.

Last week, hundreds of "skinheads" and leftist extremists rampaged in East Berlin and police fear that troublemakers from both sides of the city will join forces today.

"We'll do our best to see that violent people don't cross the border," West Berlin police spokesman Gernot Piestert told The Associated Press. "We'll search anyone who looks suspicious."

Endara visits the U.S.

Panamanian President Endara talks to reporters on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base as Secretary of State James Baker looks on. The Panamanian leader was scheduled to meet with President Bush yesterday.

Campus Ministry and You

CULTURAL DETERRENTS TO INTIMACY

This past week was a beautiful one. Sunshine, warmth, a definite end to the midwest's longest seeming season of winter. Nature lent itself be known in very graphic ways.

Most graphic of all, perhaps, were the ducks and geese on the two lakes, letting it be very close to whoever might be there to observe what nature's primary purpose for this season is: recreation, renewal, reinforcement of the species.

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At our healthiest and holiest moments, we reveal elements of commitment and fidelity and change. It will also involve those same elements.

As Christians, we're In nature to love. We reveal the image of God to each other.

We've established a hierarchy of relationships that detract from healthy intimate development. When we reflect on our relationships, it's often to just what they are. Are we "boyfriend-girlfriend"? Just friends? Going together? Dating? Lovers? Naming to quickly establish our relationships in that context as easy as possible and to update it as often as we can do work against our nature and does detract from intimacy. In that context, intimacy is defined as more than an auditive connection.

James D. and Evelyn Easte Whitehead define intimacy as: "the capacity to commit yourself to particular people in relationships that last over time and to meet with them in a way that does not compromise personal integrity."

That may or may not be what's going on around the lakes these days.

We are always challenged by life to go beyond ourselves toward others. The purpose of that going out is somewhat complex, however. At times it appears to be in order to proceed. At other times it seems to be in order to learn from someone some important thing about ourselves or about life in general. The purpose of doing this is to give or receive something needed by one party or the other. These reasons and others beyond them all converge in one person -- and, we make us feel rather split. Is need for intimacy primary physical? Is it primarily sexual? Or is our need primarily spiritual? Is the call beyond ourselves a call to God in some way? A call to service and altruism? How can we know?
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very successfully. "It was the interaction with the students that I enjoyed," he said. Hofman was well-known for his friendly association with students. He often had breakfast with his male students and lunched with the females. "I have always boasted that I have had more dates than any other man on campus," said Hofman. As he leaves Notre Dame, Hofman will not only influence students socially but also academically. As dean of Freshman Year of Studies, he has reorganized the Freshman Curriculum, the Freshman Learning Resource Center, and Freshman Orientation. Also as dean of Freshman Year of Studies, he has been especially interested in minority issues. He described diversification as an important component of education and wants students to be prepared to live in a diversified world. "In helping minority students, we are helping all students," Hofman said.

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"to get them oriented academically."

On August 23, the transfer students will register for classes.

Tiller has also planned many social events for that weekend, including a softball game and a volleyball game. When returning students start coming back on August 26, the committee plans to present a Mass and a luncheon. Also each college will make a presentation about its curriculum. According to Tiller, the intent is

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The date, April 22, was selected "basically just to get them out of the doldrums of their junior year, and to give them something to look forward to," said Nelson. An additional reason cited by Nelson is that the students will be able to bring "new thoughts and new motivations for the benefit of all students." As Hofman ends his time at Notre Dame, he says he envies those who are just beginning their "involvement in the people in the world today, the people I envy most are the incoming freshmen." He knows what is ahead for them, and I would love to experience it myself.

"we have more environmentalists in the legislature than ever before." He said that in 1963 he could think of only five senators who were environmentally conscious.

According to Nelson, U.S. presidents such as Washington, Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt became great because they defeated a great challenge. "This challenge is more serious than any other and the damage will be far greater. President Bush has a chance to go down in history if he succeeds."

Monday's lecture in Washington Hall was sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, the Environmental Action Club, and the Student Union Board.

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Mac-Attack!

Students facing last minute paper deadlines crowd the Macintosh computer lab in LaFortune. The lack of late night computing facilities on campus has brought complaints from students who are forced to wait hours for available terminals.
**Volcano threatens survival of Hawaiian town**

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A 2,000-foot-wide river of lava from Kilauea Volcano destroyed another Ocean House Monday as it threatened to bury and destroy the center of this coastal community.

Kilauea, the world's most active volcano, was pumping all of its daily output of 650,000 cubic yards of molten rock into the Kalapana area on Hawaii Island, and authorities had little hope the community would survive.

"This is a massive glacier of lava, at least a quarter of a mile wide, at least 10 to 40 feet high, moving down in front of the flow," said Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim.

Kilauea has destroyed 120 homes since its latest eruption began June 3, 1984, 43 of them in April.

Lava was a quarter-mile from the Kalapana Store and two churches in the town center, which Kim said could be overrun by Tuesday at the earliest.

Wendy Masagaghi, who built the store in 1974, said she was content to leave the fate of his business to Kilauea and the volcano goddess Pele.

"In fact, Pele owns the whole place. So I believe in her and I believe in God," the 67-year-old Columbia said.

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Death penalty reflects prejudices in application

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Longeway's Observer article of April 25. He claims that "capital punishment is excusable and reasonable." He previously speaks out of ignorance. The use of capital punishment is not limited to the most flagrant and malicious actions as Longeway claims.

The death sentence is imposed in a discriminatory way on racial minorities and those who are poor and cannot afford defense. African-Americans and Hispanics are more likely than whites to be sentenced to death for the same crimes, and murderers involving white victims are more likely to result in death sentences than murderers involving black victims.

Longeway also says that "The system does not choose to sentence the mentally ill to death. Since the mentally ill are often in custody, they are executed. This past summer, on June 26, the Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution permits the state to execute murderers who are mentally retarded as well as those who were as young as sixteen when they committed their crimes." To say that "The death penalty is punishment that is distributed unequally and, therefore, unfairly" is true. Between 1976 and 1978 in Florida, Georgia and Texas, 89 percent of the 92 blacks arrested for killing whites were under the death sentence, while only 5.25 percent of the 38 whites arrested for killing blacks were under the death sentence.

Longeway is terribly mistaken on the subject of deterrence. There is no conclusive evidence that the death penalty deters people from killing. In fact, murder rates have increased considerably in the United States in the past decade and even more so in states where the death penalty exists. Murders are most often committed as crimes of passion when extreme emotion overrides reason or under the influence of drugs or alcohol. These people do not see beyond their actions and, therefore, cannot be influenced by the threat of death. Even when murder is premeditated, the individual probably believes that he will be caught or executed, and I do not believe that a potential murderer goes through a "cost/benefit analysis" as Longeway describes.

I do agree that life imprisonment can be ineffective. The problem lies within our judicial and prison systems. If a person sentenced to life imprisonment, then he should remain there for life and under no circumstances (unless wrongly convicted) should he be released on a weekend furlough, as Alan Matheney was, or be released on parole.

Since Longeway is a business major, I am surprised that he did not bring up the point that the death penalty is a cost effective way to deal with criminals. Perhaps it is because he knows that the death penalty costs more than life imprisonment. A 1982 New York study concluded that the average murder trial and first stage appeal cost taxpayers $1.3 million--more than twice as much as it costs to keep a person in prison for life.

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So, to answer Longeway's question, "Should capital punishment be abolished?", the answer is yes, and not for economic reasons or deterrence reasons, but for moral ones. Capital punishment is a matter of human rights. The United Nations in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that every individual has a right to life and under no circumstances shall anyone be subjected to torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading punishment. No matter how it is carried out, the death penalty is always cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment and it is a violation of human rights. It is wrong to kill, and a society that executes its own people legitimized killing. The state should be in the business of protecting its members and setting an example of respect for human life. It should not teach its citizens that one can solve problems by killing people.

The death penalty is not a punishment. It is a crime.

Kelly Renda
Leaves Hall
April 25, 1990

Co-ed housing threatens tradition

Dear Editor:

Should coeducational housing be an option for students at Notre Dame? This question, which has only recently been a point of contention in recent years, has been argued from all possible perspectives. Supporters of co-educational dorms believe that this new living environment would enhance the social life of the University, critics of coeducational housing feel that co-educational dorms would disturb the moral and Catholic traditions that dominate the atmosphere of Notre Dame. I believe that the negative aspects of co-ed dorms outweigh the supposed benefits of a new housing system.

The first drawback of coeducational housing is associated with the strong moral beliefs that are present at the University. Notre Dame is one of the foremost Catholic universities in the nation. It is inevitable that, in a truly co-ed situation, "late night liaisons," to put it mildly, would increase.

As desirable as this may or may not be, it is wrong according to Catholic thought. Therefore, the University, in its touted Pastoral Mission, is obligated to prevent such opportunity for temptation. Regardless of what people's beliefs are on the subject, there is one clear, definite teaching: I do not believe co-ed housing is acceptable under that teaching.

In addition to disrupting the morals of the University, there is also a question of cost. Someone has to pay for the conversion of the dorms. That, of course, will be the student through hidden increases in tuition and decreases in financial aid. Do students really want an increase on an already taxing tuition?

Finally, there is a major problem in converting a single-sex dorm to a co-ed dorm. When a dorm becomes co-residential, half of the residents have to leave to make room for the other sex. This, I guarantee, will be met with opposition.

When Howard Hall was converted to a women's dorm in 1987, sweat shirts were made with "Howard Hall 1931-1987" printed on them. This symbolized the "death" of the dorm and the disgruntlement of the men who had lived there. Of course, there could be a phase-in as seniors graduate. In any case, the character of the dorms would drastically change. Traditions would end, and the fraternity and sorority-like atmosphere within the dorms would disappear.

While coeducational housing could produce a better quality social life, it could also destroy the foundations and traditions that separate Notre Dame from all other universities across the nation. Hopefully, people will consider the negative drawbacks of co-ed housing before any decisions are made to change the housing system of the University.

Jim Odetta
Fisher Hall
April 28, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.'

Bill Cosby
PAIGE SMORON

"I thought Berke Breathed had talent, so he was probably forced to quit."

This quote from Donald Trump opens the latest and last Bloom County book, "Happy Trails," and probably Bill Breathed's formerly off-beat and original humor seems forced in this book.

Breathed's formerly off-beat and original humor seems forced in this book. Usually, the strips are much less funny.

At times the characters comment on what the strip did the previous day, along with Opus, Hill the Cat, Milo, Binkley, and the rest of the cast he created. Bloom County, which inspired many T-shirts, and probably Bill the Cat cults, breathes its last in "Happy Trails."

The true meaning behind 'Lion Taming'

Ian Mitchell

Lion Tamer

favorite writer, perhaps of all time, and they want to bear my children.

Well, I don't write to annoy people, and I don't want to make enemies of people I don't know — at least I assume I don't know them: you have to admire people with the courage to stand by their opinions and beliefs, and to stand behind them. Anyway, G.O.D. doesn't have much to worry about. This is the greatest companion in and explains that he's tired of his job and wants to become a lion tamer. When he is told that it's quite a jump from accountant to lion tamer, he asks if he has any qualifications, he says something like: "Well, I've got my own hair — a black top hat with with the words 'lion tamer' written in great big, imposing letters so you can tame the beasts at night when they're less feisty." The guidance counselor, after a pause, responds: "Yes, well...

you see, if I were to ring up the circus and tell him I've got a fellow here who wants to be a lion tamer' their first question to me is not going to be, 'Does he have his own hat'? ..." And the skit goes on from there.

A year or so ago I saw a clip on television about a math major and he mentioned how much he hated mathematics. He said he was a math major because his parents expected him to be one. I hate this idea. Don't be an accountant if you want to be a lion tamer; don't live someone else's dreams, never settle for less than your own. And never lose the gift of being able to laugh at both the world and yourself. Taking things too seriously is the number one cause of death in America. (Or if it's not, it should be.)"

"Lion Taming" is (sorry, guys) dedicated to those who dream, no matter how unrealistic the dream may be, to those who laugh, no matter how unrealistic things seem. So good luck on finals. Have a good summer. (For seniors, have a good life.) And maybe you might want to buy yourself a hat — something that fits your lines of, oh... I know... a black top hat with the words 'lion tamer' on it in great big neon letters so you can tame the beasts at night..."
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Saturday, April 21
St. Louis 5, Toronto 4 (OT)

Sunday, April 22
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0

Tuesday, April 24
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1

Wednesday, April 25
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1

Thursday, April 26
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 (OT)

Friday, April 27
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (OT)

Saturday, April 28
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1, Boston 2, Washington 4

Sunday, April 29
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1

Monday, April 30
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2

Tuesday, April 30
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3

Wednesday, May 1
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

Thursday, May 2
Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 3

Friday, May 3
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1

Saturday, May 4
Philadelphia 2, Colorado 1 (10 innings)

Sunday, May 5
Philadelphia 6, Colorado 5

Monday, May 6
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2

Tuesday, May 7
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1

Wednesday, May 8
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4

Thursday, May 9
Philadelphia 7, New York 4 (OT)

Friday, May 10
Philadelphia 5, New York 3

Saturday, May 11
Philadelphia 6, New York 3

Sunday, May 12
Philadelphia 5, New York 1

Monday, May 13
Philadelphia 6, New York 4

Tuesday, May 14
Philadelphia 6, New York 3
The Notre Dame men's golf team wrapped up its 1990 spring season with a four-place finish in the Boilermaker Invitational this weekend. The Irish recorded a team score of 914 in falling to Big 10 leader Wisconsin in the tournament held at Purdue University on Saturday and Sunday.

Kathy Phares and Allison Wojnas led the Irish, each finishing in a three-way tie for 25th place in the 54-hole competition. The rest of Notre Dame's scores came from junior Carey Mackin (82 strokes), Pandora Fecko (85), Laura Keeler (86), and Kristin Kolesar (83).

Head Coach Tom Hanlon expressed disappointment with his squad's performance. "Even though we are improving as a team, I feel we're not improving fast enough," said Hanlon, who led the Irish to a 10th-place finish in the 1988 season at Kalamazoo. "This season included the first-ever tournament victories for the women's team, at the Lady Greyhound and Franklin College Invitational. Phares led the team with an average of 83.33 strokes, followed by Mack with 84.45, Wojnas with 85.20, and Breyer with 86.07.

"If the other teams go in 25, then we will, too," said Al Harazin, vice president of the New York Mets, echoing what other team officials said. "Many teams, including the Mets, used the disabled list to help pare the roster. The Mets paid the $500,000 bonus on the DL with a hamstring injury. Others included disabled White Sox outfielder Dave Lagalla, Twins pitcher Tom Filer, Yankee pitcher Pascual Perez, Expos pitcher Rich Costello, and Cardinals third baseman Terry Pendleton."

The biggest names placed on the DL belonged to the Reds — center fielder Kenny Lofton and center fielder Eric Davis, who has a sprained knee. The 27-man roster was set just before the start of the regular season as teams extra bodies because of the shortened spring training. Some teams used it to get an advantage over rookies; others to try out veteran players.

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**Golfers finish spring season**

Irish women place fourth in Boilermaker Invitational

By FRANK BARLETTA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team wrapped up its season on Saturday, May 20, at the Shipshewana Country Club near Shipshewana, Ind. The Irish recorded a second-place finish in the 54-hole competition with a final score of 980, trailing host Ball State by 12 strokes. The Irish finished the three-day field of 23 with a score of 314. Efforts to bounce back in the final round fell short and Notre Dame dropped to a 17th-place tie with a round of 325. The three-day team total of 925 was good enough, however, for Notre Dame's second lowest 54-hole total ever at the Kepler, 11 strokes off last season's record.

"We had the tournament in our sights, to win the championship, working on it for ten years a school other that Ohio State walked away with the title," Irish assistant coach Joe Thomas said. "I was a little disappointed with our performance after the first round," Irish assistant coach Joe Thomas said. "We were ninth, and I felt we could do even better. I thought if we could have picked up a few more shots, we would make it into the top 10. Unfortunately, our short game went bad, and we had problems putting and chipping. We were able to hit well from the tee to green, once we reached the green, we had trouble putting the ball in the hole." The Irish were led once again by senior co-captain Pat Mohan. His performance in his final collegiate tournament was typical of his stellar career at Notre Dame. His score of 234 placed him 45th overall at the Kepler, marked the seventh time this season he led the Irish, and assured him the low team average for the second year in a row.

By STEVEN WALSH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team closed out its season this past weekend at the Boilermaker Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. Despite a promising opening round and showing, the Irish gradually slipped back in the standings as the tourney continued, finishing the three-day tournament tied for 17th in a field of 23.

After firing a first-round score of 281, the Irish found themselves in ninth place and looking for a second-round improvement on last year's record-setting performance. Instead, the team was unable to make up any ground and slipped to 13th place after a second-round total of 314. Efforts to bounce back in the final round fell short and Notre Dame dropped to a 17th-place tie with a round of 325. The three-day team total of 925 was good enough, however, for Notre Dame's second lowest 54-hole total ever at the Kepler, 11 strokes off last season's record.

"I still must compete in the Big Championships this weekend. If we play aggressive, we shouldn't have too much trouble," said Notre Dame's coaches of a regional invitation to the NCAA team championships. "We have three weeks before the Big Ten tournament, which is the final tournament in the Big Ten, and those teams are already in the NCAA Championships," remarked Joe Thomas. "We have a chance to win the Big Ten tournament and get into the NCAA tournament," he added.

Team members included seniors Christine Heslin and Mary Scott, and freshmen Gina Cammarano, Angela Calcagrossa, and Laura Keeler. Other team officials said. "They are a well rounded team, not only in talent. They are a well rounded team, not only in talent. They are young and we can't be great overnight, but at the same time, we can't have scores reach the upper 80's and 90's. I'm still encouraged by our players, but I'm disappointed that we're not getting solid performances out of key players."

Hanlon had hoped to get strong performances from several of his players at the Purdue competition. However, the team was hurt by inexperience and by the limited schedule they played this season. This season was only the second for the Irish as a varsity sport, and the Irish did not play in many tournaments as Hanlon would have liked.

Women's Varsity Cross Country and Track and Field: Beginning the fall season this weekend will be a varsity sport at Notre Dame. Many women interested in competing in track and cross country are asked to attend a briefing meeting Wed., May 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Loftus Auditorium. Further questions, please call the Track office at 279-6959.

25-man rosters take effect in young baseball season

(AP) - The 25-man roster, to be restored next season, returned a year early Monday as major league teams extra players allowed to stay three weeks because of the delay in spring training due to the lockout.

Teams had until midnight EDT to get down from 27 men to 24 players or 25. The first has been observed by gentleman's agreement in major league baseball since 1988, the second is still the official limit.

Twenty-five seemed to be the rule, in part because no team seemed ready to let free agents get the advantage.

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**Tennis**

in the Top 5 in Division III," says Assistant Coach Brian Kalb. "They are a well-coached team and they always play hard. They have six guys that are even in talent. They don't have any superstars, but they love to beat Notre Dame."

Under Baylis' three-year stint as head coach, Kalbman led the Irish to a 10th-place finish in the 1988 season at Kalamazoo. Yet last year's Irish squad walloped Kalamazoo 81-8 at Notre Dame. Considering the recent resurgence of the Notre Dame tennis program, the Irish squad showed a rather easy time.

"We really don't foresee a tough match," said Kalb. "Kalamazoo is a little weaker this year. If we play aggressively, we shouldn't have too much trouble." Another reason Notre Dame's chances of a regional invitation to the NCAA team championships were dealt a blow this weekend by their Midwestern rival, Northwestern, who blanked the Irish 7-0 on Saturday.

Northwestern, led by sophomore No. 1 player, Todd Martin, edged Ohio State 5-4 on Sunday. Northwestern is considered Notre Dame's top rival for the Midwestern bid to the NCAA Championships. The Wildcats have a perfect region record, but there are several teams in the Midwestern for Wisconsin. Northwestern still must compete in the Big Ten Championships this weekend. Tuesday, May 1, 1990
Braves shock Mets behind two home runs

ATLANTA (AP) — Oddibe McDowell and Jeff Treadway each hit two home runs and Atlanta added two other runs while starter David Cone averted a call at first base as the Braves beat New York 7-4 Monday night.

It was the second victory in a row for the Braves, who beat the Mets for the first time since July 16, snapping a six-game losing streak against New York. Atlanta is only 4-13 for the season. The Mets have lost three straight.

The Braves gut the gift runs from Cone in the fourth. With one out, Hide Murphey and Scotty pine first before Jeff Whitt walked. After Andreas Thomas flied out, Cone appeared to be out of the inning when Lemke hit a grounder between second and third.

Second baseman Gregg Jeffries fielded the ball and threw to Cone covering, but first base umpire Charlie Williams ruled Cone failed to touch the bag. The pitcher was charged with an error on the play. While Cone argued the call with his back to the infield, Murphey and Whitt scored.

Reds 6, Phillies 2 CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill's two-run single in the first inning helped Jose Rijo gain his first victory since last June as Cincinnati beat Philadelphia.

Rijo (4-1) allowed four hits and struck out six in seven innings for his first victory in his last seven starts. Rob Lillich pitched 1 1-3 innings for his third save, fanning three.

Rijo's last victory was June 23 over Los Angeles. Lower back spasms limited him to just four starts last year, and he went 0-2 before going on the disabled list for the rest of the season July 17 with a cracked lumbar vertebra. The Reds have won 13 of their first 14 games.

Brewers 6, Tigers 1 DETROIT (AP) — Mark Knoopson came within an out of extending Milwaukee's major league lead in shutouts, and Robin Yount and Greg Bruck homered as the the Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Monday.

Cecil Fielder hit his seventh home run, off Knoopson with two out in the ninth inning. Knoopson (2-0) allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked two before giving way to Chuck Coughlin for the final out.

The Brewers were trying to set a club record for April with six shutouts. It was the sixth victory in the last 12 games for Milwaukee, which leads the American League East.

Milwaukee, which hit just five home runs in its first 12 games, hit six in its last three with Detroit, and the Brewers took a four-game series 3-1. Bronson (1-2) gave up nine hits, walked four and struck out two in 4 2-3 innings. He threw two wild pitches and the Tigers committed two errors to lose their first four unearned run.

The Brewers, who have scored first in each of their 18 games, did it again as Yount hit his fourth home run in the first inning.

Then the Milwaukee second, Greg Vaughn walked and scored on B.J. Surhoff's double. Milwaukee made a 5-0 with an unearned run in the fourth. Brock singled off Bronson's leg, reached second on a throwing error by third baseman Tony Phillips and scored when shortstop Alan Trammell dropped a two-out popup by Surhoff.

Brock hit his first homer leading off the sixth.

Gus Polidor added a run-scoring single in the ninth. A fielder's choice and Phillips' second throwing error gave the Brewers another run.

Athletics 6, Yankees 0 NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Welch pitched a six-hitter, Bucky Henderson hit two home runs and Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire also connected Monday night, leading the Oakland Athletics over the New York Yankees 6-0.

Welch (3-1) gave up four singles, walked none and struck out four in Oakland's second consecutive shutout. He pitched his 26th career shutout and first since July 24, 1988.

It was Welch's first complete game since last May 29, and the A's first complete game of the season.

Welch retired 12 straight batters in the middle innings and allowed only two hits until the seventh. Last year, the Athletics' three 21 shutouts, but Mike Moore was the only pitcher to do it in a complete game. On Sunday, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley combined to beat Boston, 1-0.

Canseco, McGwire and Henderson homered in the same game for the first time ever. The A's improved to 11-0 in games in which they score first, and they needed only one run this time.

McGwire led off the second inning with his seventh home run of the season, a long drive to left field off Clay Parker 09-11.

NOTES:

• The Irish have now won 11 of their last 12 and are 33-9 overall as they drive toward an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish bullpen corps continues to play a key role in the winning ways of the Irish. The relievers have recorded 13 of the team's 33 wins and also have eight saves (three this weekend). Tony Livorsi (1-2) has a 1.23 ERA in 14.7 innings while Mike Coffey is 4-1 with a save and a 1.73. The main lefty out of the pen, Chris Michalak, is 3-1 with five saves and a 3.44 ERA.
Outdoor track splits squad, struggles in separate meets

By SHANNON FAY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team struggled against tough competition this weekend. The Irish divided into two squads as half the team traveled to Michigan to participate in the Hillsdale Relays, while the remainder headed to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

In order to participate in the Drake Relays, athletes had to meet certain qualifying standards. The Irish met up with qualifiers from the Southwestern Conference, the Big 10, as well as the Big 8. Coach Joe Piane said of the Relays, “It was one of the two top meets in the country this weekend... a great meet.”

Piane cited strong performances from senior Tom O’Rourke and freshman John Coyle. O’Rourke competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Coyle in the 5,000-meter run. Both O’Rourke and Coyle met qualifying standards for the IC4A Outdoor Championship meet on May 19-20, in New Haven, CT. Despite such performances, however, stiff competition prevented either of the athletes from top-placing finishes.

Coach Piane feels that the weekend’s competition will definitely help the team in their upcoming meet. Next weekend, the Irish will be hosting over twenty teams, including Michigan, Michigan St., Purdue, Iowa, Loyola, and Marquette. During the indoor track season, the team finished fifth in the competition and Piane is hoping to better this performance.

Wisconsin trespasses

MADISON, Wisc. (AP) — Two University of Wisconsin football players will be charged with criminal trespass to property in a weekend incident at a campus apartment, a prosecutor said Monday.

David Stoor, 22, a senior co-captain from Manitowoc, and David Czech, 19, a freshman tight end from Chippewa Falls, were arrested early Sunday after they were reported to a UW apartment complex in which Davey resides. A Mountain bike and sunglasses were among items reported missing from an apartment, the police reported. The bike was later found damaged after it had been driven repeatedly into a fence, according to the report.

Dane County District Attorney C. William Foust said police reports indicated there was a burglary but he would not file that charge.

“There’s no burglary there,” Foust said.

Hawks dispose of Blues 8-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeremy Roenick scored two first-period goals and Steve Larmer and Adam Creighton added short-handed goals Monday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues, in the decisive seventh game of the Norris Division Final.

The victory vaulted the Blackhawks into the Stanley Cup semifinals against the Edmonton Oilers in a best-of-7 series that will begin Wednesday night in Edmonton.

The rout was the first in what had been a tightly-played series. Each team had scored a total of 20 goals while splitting the first six games.

Larmer, who also had four assists, scored his short-handed goal to start a three-goal second period and Creighton added his at 3:45 of the third period, long after the issue was decided.

The Blackhawks came out determined. Roenick scored at 2:27 of the first period when he took a pass from Doug Wilson, faked around Jeff Brown and shot a backhand.

Roenick scored his 9th goal of the playoffs at 11:02 when he brought the puck around one-handed with Harold Snepis hugging all over him and slipped it between goalie Vincent Ribeaud’s pads.

Chicago’s Wayne Presley drew a slashing penalty at 1:22 of the second period when Larmer scored his short-handed goal at 3:03 on a slapshot from the top of the left circle. Denis Savard made it 4-0 at 7:48. At this point, St. Louis Coach Brian Sutter lifted Ribeaud, who had been excellent throughout the series. Each team had scored a total of 20 goals while splitting the first six games.

Jeremy Roenick (1) scored two goals Monday night to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues. Chicago won the Norris Division Final series that will begin Wednesday night in Edmonton.

St. Louis drew a bench penalty for too many men on the ice at 8:43 and Dave Manson scored a power-play goal at 10:22. The Blackhawks returned the favor with their own penalty for too many men on the ice and Paul MacLean scored on the power play at 12:06.

Greg Gilbert scored 35 seconds into the third period and Creighton scored his short-handed goal at 3:45 with Trent Yawney sitting out a tripping penalty.
Tuesday, May 1, 1990

CAMPUS

6:30 p.m. Film, "Good Morning Babylon," and "Gently Down the Stream," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

6:45 p.m. May devotions at Grotto with Father Albert Alonzo.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting. Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Bleak Thief," Hoome 206 Architecture Building. Sponsored by ND School of Architecture, AAS.

9:25 p.m. Film, "Damned If You Don't," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

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9 Modernist
10 Newspaper
11 Nobel laureate
12 Oregon city (15)
13 Overthrow
14 Pothead
15 Raging
16 Relish
17 Shorten
18 Smuggle
19 Speckled
20 Star of David
21 Tease
22 Thievish
23 Tincture
24 Vex
25 Weave
26 Wipe out
27 Wrong
28 Xi (14)
29 Yolk (6)
30 Yum (8)

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Gent
2 Capitale d'Italia
3 Nonpareil
4 Go on (one's way)
5 He was "boared" to death
6 Damage
7 Country havens
8 Real bargain
9 York or Preston
10 Collision
11 Nebraskan
12 Broken bones
13 Bear or Berra
18 Like many a joke
24 Kind of pie
27 "Hedda Gabler" playwright
28 Biste (thug)
29 Overflowing fullness
30 Cezanne's summer
32 Singer Lopez
33 All gone, as dessert
36 U.S. agency in the news
37 Ease (uncomfortable)
38 Bit of the backbone
39 flower ring around the collar
40 Spread apart
41 "TV's... Company"
42 "I'm a Douce"
46 "I got it!"
47 "I'm just a natural athlete. I guess..."
48 "I went, I'm just..."
49 "I caught it. It's an OUT!"
50 "I caught it. I'm just a natural athlete. I guess..."
51 "I caught it. I'm just a natural athlete. I guess..."
52 "I caught it. It's an OUT!"
53 "I caught it. I'm just a natural athlete. I guess..."
54 "What easy way did you hit a shot without a block?"

SPLEUNKER

NORWAY'S
RICHARD
Hemingway
Kingstone
and
OSWEN
Lee
Wilt
vonnegut

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILLY WATERSON

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Auerbach's Celtics make one last run at NBA title

How about just one more championship for old times sake? Last year, with Larry Bird on the bench, the Boston Celtics exited quickly and quietly from the National Basketball Association playoffs as they were swept by the eventual champion Detroit Pistons in the first round.

With Bird back in the lineup this year the Celtics seem determined to return to the form which helped them win three championships in the 1980s. They hammered the New York Knicks to the parquet floor in Boston Garden this weekend, going up two games to none in the best-of-five playoff series.

The way Boston won game two Saturday was particularly impressive. In a 157-128 triumph, Coach Jimmy Rodgers' club set single-game playoff records for most points scored and highest field-goal percentage (67 percent) and sent the Knicks back home with their tails between their legs and three days to think of a way to get revenge at home in game three on Wednesday.

If and when the Celtics get past the Knicks, the competition will get much tougher. They will likely run up against the deep and talented Pistons in the second round of the playoffs, and even if their old war horses can keep up with Detroit in the first couple of games of the series, their greatest enemy could rear his ugly head as the playoffs progress.

That enemy, of course, is Father Time. Four of the Boston starters are older than 32; third-year man Reggie Lewis is the only youngster in the lineup. Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson all have taken a beating throughout the years as they logged 40 minutes per game while taking teams with weak benches to the finals year in and year out.

With all of these factors working against them, it is doubtful that Bird, McHale, Parish and Johnson will bring home the title. But it still would be nice to see one more World Championship banner raised in the Garden. Those who hated those Bird-led Celtic teams could at least take heart in the fact that superbrat Danny Ainge is no longer wearing kelly green.

Boston is the only team with all of its old stars playing together (with the exception of Ainge, but nobody really liked him anyway). Philadelphia has put together a talented club, but Julius Erving and Bobby Jones have retired and Maurice Cheeks is now a New York Knick. Los Angeles still has worthy guys, but Kareem thankfully hung up his high-tops last year.

The nucleus of the old Boston ballclub is still intact, although this may be their last year together. With point guard Brian Shaw returning from Italy, Johnson's job will be in jeopardy next season, and Parish, McHale and Bird can't have too many more years left.

Even though Red Auerbach's club no longer has Cedric Maxwell, supersub Scott Wedman, or loudmouth M.L. Carr, the fact that this may be the last time the old warriors join forces in battle should be enough to elicit a bit of empathy for the Celtics from even the staunchest Celtic hater.

As for the staunchest Celtic supporters, they might as well rally behind their team now, because it could be a long time before Auerbach assembles another lineup as talented as the one he puts on the floor now.

Irish spell trouble for Detroit
Balanced hitting, pitching key baseball team's four wins

By MIKE KAMRADT

They call Detroit the Motor City for good reason. This past weekend the Notre Dame baseball team drove over the Irish in the Windy City.

The Irish had many factors working in their favor. The Irish softball team, successful in 16 of its last 17 outings, will host the Lady Blue Demons of DePaul for a doubleheader. In early April, the Irish defeated DePaul's in 44.3 innings of work.

When Detroit played the Titans, the Irish case to be a participant in the NCAA selection committee's second round of tournaments chance...