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A student prank backfired on four Kansas University students who conducted a mock kidnapping of another student last week. They found themselves facing local charges, which will be lifted from their records only after probation is served. The "kidnapping" was prompted by a roommate disagreement, and when the group tried to cover the charge, the county district attorney did, saying someone could have been hurt in the "prank." The four students must pay restitution to the victim, plus court costs and a diversion fee. Each faces 11 months of probation and 10 hours of community service work.

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Improvements to LaFortune don't have to cost a lot

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor
Inside Wednesday

Last spring, the University decided to pour $5.8 million into renovating the existing student center, LaFortune. Those who had been hoping for a brand new center may be disappointed by the decision to improve LaFortune, which has very limited capabilities but it seems that a completely new center is not in the University's plans for quite a long time.

Every year since 1981, the push for a new or improved student center has gained momentum. It was that year that then-Student Body President Don Murday and a group of Student Government representatives visited various student centers of other schools such as Villanova and Duke. Their study recommended a new center, or at the very least, major improvements in LaFortune.

Jim McDonnell, the former director of student activities, was a big supporter of improvements and worked with the Student Government toward that end. Their work finally paid off this year when Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, agreed to many of their suggestions.

So, as it now stands, the $5.8 million worth of improvements on LaFortune will begin this April and continue for about a year. The plans are impressive. They include shops and possibly laundry machines in the basement, increases in the building space though additions above the Huddle, and, hopefully, some type of glass-enclosed restaurant on the main floor.

Admittedly, it isn't the same as a brand new building, but the planned improvements are definitely a step in the right direction.

Hopefully everybody won't sit back and wait until April for some changes to be made. After all, there are some students who can be made before then that would not cost a great deal of money.

The most obvious change would be in the hours during which LaFortune is open to students. As the present time, the main floor of the building, including the vending machines and copy machine, and the Ballroom on the second floor are being locked at about 12:30 or 1 a.m. Both men's bathrooms and all but one of the women's are frequently locked, too. Undoubtedly, cost considerations and security concerns are major reasons for the change (that section of the building has been open until about 2 a.m. in recent years), however, these concerns are not so great as to warrant driving students out of the building space through addi-
A panel for pacifism

A panel of international students discuss "The Relevance of Non-Violence in the World Today" last night in the Center for Social Concerns. The panel discussion commemorated Mahatma Gandhi's 115th birthday.

A & L, Business to be focus of day

By MARC A. ANTONETTI
Staff Reporter

Representatives from over 30 companies will speak to students at the sixth annual Career Day tomorrow in LaFortune Ballroom from noon to 4 p.m.

The company representatives will present information on the career they are involved in, according to Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. Featured careers include advertising, public relations, graphic design and social services, he said.

The focus of Career Day is on students enrolled in the College of Business Administration because no such opportunity had existed for them in the past, Reynolds said.

Career Day best serves sophomores, juniors and seniors that are looking for more information about possible careers, according to Reynolds. Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are invited, he said.

The company representatives will not be recruiting or simply distributing company material because Career Day is an information gathering session, he said.

Representatives from over 30 companies that will be represented include advertising, public relations, accounting, management, computer science and computer software. Some of the companies that will be represented on Career Day, according to Reynolds, are looking for more information from students.

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Stepan patronage not limited to chemistry, included arts

By MIRIAM HILL
Staff writer

The former University Trustee primarily involved in the construction of a research facility and an activity center on campus has died at age 75.

Notre Dame alumnus and benefactor Alfred Stepan Jr. died of cancer early Monday morning.

Stepan graduated from Notre Dame in 1931 and later founded the Stepan Chemical Company of Northfield, Ill., which produces ingredients for soap products and raw materials for the plastics industry. Stepan said he got "the bug for business" at the age of 12 when he earned $250 operating refreshment stands and a canoe-renting business during the summer.

Stepan is survived by his wife, Mary Louise, his seven children and 25 grandchildren. Hesburgh will conduct the Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Faith, Hope, and Charity Church, Hill and Linden Streets, Winnetka, Ill.

Peddler of satellite photographs one of two charged with espionage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI charged an East German woman yesterday with spying for the Soviet Union and the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling U.S. satellite photographs of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

Alice Michelton, 67, of East Germany, was allegedly one of the most elusive types of spys, a so-called "illegal," who arrives here as an ordinary citizen not attached to an embassy and not given diplomatic status.

An alleged spy courier, she was said to have been trapped by a U.S. Army sergeant who pretended to work for the Soviets.

In the other case, Samuel Loring Morison, 60, of Croton, N.Y., was charged under the espionage statute with selling secret U.S. satellite photos of a Soviet aircraft carrier being built at a Black Sea naval shipyard in Jane's Defense Weekly in London, where it was published.

Morison's case marked the first time the government has used the espionage statute to charge an individual with selling or giving secrets not to a foreign government but to a corporation.

He is the grandson of Samuel Eliot Morison, who won Pulitzer Prizes for biographies of Columbus and of John Paul Jones. The elder Morison, who died in 1976, taught history at Harvard from 1915 to 1945 and is widely known for The Oxford History of the American People.

A court affidavit by FBI and naval intelligence agents described Morison as dissatisfied with his job as a Soviet amphibious ship analyst at the Naval Intelligence Support Center Letters extracted by the FBI from the ribbon on his typewriter showed him soliciting a full-time job with Jane's, the publisher of authoritative books on armaments.

While he worked at the intelligence center in Scotland, Morison, also outside Washington, Morison also was the $5,000-a-year, part-time U.S. editor for Jane's Fighting Ships.

The FBI recovered the photos from Jane's and said it found Morison's fingerprint on one.

In London, Richard Cobalt, a spokesman for Jane's, refused to say where the photographs were obtained. The FBI agent said Morison denied taking the photographs or providing them to Jane's.
Life in a germ-free environment

by Tim Farrell
features staff writer

I was born in the germ-free area, however, for some reason the lab was short of short runners last year. With my strong genalogy, I was quickly recruited for the team.

For the first few months the routine was pretty standard, the Rat Attendant cleaned our cages once a week and brought us to the treadmill daily. Strangely we were never allowed to be with the females. This is strange, because I remember when I was younger, living with some girls, and that was before puberty. But this routine soon changed when we got a student R.A. he realized that we were not old enough, or mobile enough (rats are not allowed to hold their alcohol). So one Friday he filled our water bottle with beer.

By the end of the month, all the other brown rats on our shelf had also asked for similar favors, so we were all the team was away. The white rats, of course, would have nothing to do with us. They were all growing their cancers and keeping "uncontrolled" substances out of their system.
Archbishop dines with the rich and the famous

Ann Pettifer
guest column

monies to various charities. Which charities! Ah, we must leave that to the discretion of the wise Archbishop. Given the recent track record of the Vatican Bank and the fiscal honesty of the Archdiocese, I would feel happier with honest disclosure. That, of course, is not the Church's policy.

But, beneficiaries aside, my beef remains. The dinner, Pettifer implies, represents a novel departure from the way Jesus did things. Jesus taught the ethic of love and stewardship or three cards as by shuffling the whole deck. Now this is the apostle of Jesus who has been pregnant, poor woman at her wit’s end in the Bronx turns over her options. Abortion? It allows the athlete to measure communion among others. It separates the men who had done their best in the seventies to break the will of the United Farmworkers’ Chavez, a devout Catholic and ordained deacon, Bon appetit, Seigneur.

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On the positive side, the fiercely competitive nature of Americans has helped this country overcome tremendous obstacles. The fact that traffic crosses the country, space shuttles orbit the earth, is largely due to a national character that thrives on a challenge. Perhaps the severity of mere existence bred a kind of hardness into the immigrants who settled this country, the vestiges of which we see today as the American love of competition.
Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "ND Summer: Where the Real Action Is," by Cat Francis.

She presented summer life on the ND campus in a unique way, not only was she condescending to those of us who took part in American Youth on Parole, but also to the spirit and sport of baton twirling.

As a member of AYOP for many years, I found her article to be degrading and condescending to the many girls who have spent years training for what is America's largest and most prestigious baton twirling event.

As for the "angry and arcane rituals that then take place in the ACC," I would invite Francis to be a witness to any of these events. I am positive she would be in for a pleasant surprise.

"America's Little Sweethearts," work very hard to achieve this honor. We would like to see Francis give it a try.

Donna McBride
Regina South Hall

Gerry Faust will do the job with class

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I should hesitate to offer an opinion, being a new parent to the Notre Dame community, and a Protestant at that, but I feel I must speak my mind.

I'm not sure that you all realize what Notre Dame is like. You are surrounded by beauties, the academics strong, the administration friendly and the students are one great bunch of caring people. Why do some step so far out of line so as to make college more than just a fine sport like Gerry Faust? Seems to me that the man is doing everything he can to perform his job, his attitude is strong and positive, he presents a powerfully good image.

It is not right for me to say Ireland exists separate from England and that's all that matters. What matters is why and how its existence is achieved. Justify yourself why does Israel exist to have! Because they are God's chosen, or others die in the support of Israel, taught by brute, savage means and by indirect methods of annoxy Israel hurts their neighbors and the U.S. takes the blame and the blows. I can bear them now, "America you promised Israel undivided support way back in 1948, (2) the Decio Foundation is a "bogus" and therefore lacking any altruistic purpose for anyone, (3) the Foundation is "in a bad haven", (3) Notre Dame was grossly unjustified in naming a building after the couple who gave a few million dollars for the construction of such a building that will all of the four-letter community is in..." plying the trade of Arts and Letters and (4) this is the killer, that the "duke himself", Docu, must be removed from the board ever since he is the one who removed the umbrella! I cannot empathize with the remarkable acceptance rate of his "empire" and ultimately he is responsible for what the empire does. But don't you see that it is a bit ludicrous to offer yourself for your two unwarranted proposals and then to widen that he is bogus if your proposal is accepted. There may be that you should not stay inside the Decio Faculty Hall - a building constructed of his empire to aid, as it will, the Arts and Letters community.

The abundance we are blessed with is not the result of our being better than anyone else, and being ungrateful is a slap in the faces of those who are needy. We need to look at the world in a different way - between the limits of Notre Dame with all its luxuries - and see that when we toilet paper trees and food fights, we are being mindless of others. 
Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Hillsdale College, 5-3, yesterday afternoon at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles will return to action on Thursday in Fort Wayne to challenge IU South Bend. The Observer

The Soccer Team defeated St. Francis College, 5-1 on the road yesterday. Richard Herdrich 90th career goal in the match. Details of the game will appear in tomorrow's paper. - The Observer

The ND Golf Team placed third in the Midwestern City Conference Meet held at the French lick, Ind. Golf Club yesterday. Notre Dame's team score was 90 in the 90 hole tournament, behind Oral Roberts (373) and Oklahoma City (312). Two members were given All Conference recognition - Jonathan Donoven (138) and Gordon (250), who placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the Tournament. - The Observer

Correction

Because of a reporting error, a proofreading error appears in the School Night was incorrectly identified. A different Young speaker was Susan Vanz, an assist

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The ND Water Polo Club won a tournament held at the University of Dayton over the weekend. The team defeated Kenyon College 9-4, Michigan 8-1 and Dayton 11-10 to win the title.

By TOM YOON Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team took its 2-1 record on the road. When the Irish returned home, their record stood at 3-3. The Irish started out in their weekend action losing to Lewis University, 7-3, and Bradley, 9-1, on Saturday. The team came back on Sunday to defeat Chicago State 6-2.

"We didn't play well at all this weekend," commented coach Larry Gallo. "Our hitting just wasn't there. The lack of offense was present when we lost to Lewis and Bradley. But the it came back when we beat Chicago State."

In Sunday's game, the Irish jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Ken Soos walked and then scored when Jack Moran doubled to left-center for the initial run. Tom Shields followed with a double that scored Moran. With Shields on second, Rich Vanhouten hit a single, scoring Shields and making the score 2-0. Chicago State struck back for its only run when Bill Kopale walked and scored when Joe Young singled.

The Irish scored again in the top of the fourth inning when Mike Doming single to center and moved to third base when Mike Wookcock walked. Wookcock later scored when Jack Moran doubled to left-center, making the score 4-1.

Hitting lacks punch Notre Dame wins one over weekend

But Lewis put the game out of reach when it scored three more runs in the bottom of sixth, making the final score 7-3. John Renfeldt went the distance for Lewis and picked up the win, while Irish hurler Steve Powell took the loss.

The game against Bradley immediately followed the Lewis contest. Trouble began from the beginning for Notre Dame. Lead-off hitter Dave Paazi started off the game for Bradley with a solo home run over the left-center fence. Later in the inning with the score 2-0, Glenn Dallman hit a two-run homer, making the score 4-0.

The Irish scored their lone run in the bottom of the third when Ken Soos hit a single to right, stole second, went to third on an out to second. Soos scored when the shortstop for Bradley misplayed a ground ball. But what was all the Irish bats could muster, as they only had four hits in the entire game. Bradley on the other hand, scored one run in the fourth and sixth innings, and three more in the seventh, making the final score 9-1. Bill Mary pitched the entire game for Bradley and registered the win, while Brad Cross got the loss for Notre Dame.

The baseball team returns to action this weekend, with games both Saturday and Sunday on Jake Kline Field. The Irish host Lewis on Saturday and play Glen Oaks in a doubleheader on Sunday.

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Cubs homer to victory, Tigers rip Royals in playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alan Trammell sparked the Detroit attack by driving in three runs with a homer, triple and single as the Tigers ripped the Kansas City Royals 9-1 in the opening game of the American League Championship series yester-
day night.
Trammell, who also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate, smashed an RBI
triple to key a two-run first inning and starter Jack Morris made it stand up.

The Tigers, baseball's most domi-
nant team during the regular season,
pounded out 14 hits — including
home runs from Bob Derriuer, Ron
Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a 16-
1 record with Chicago.
Derriuer, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBIs, hit solo hombers off Padres' right-
hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first
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After Graig Nettles popped out, Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with his
control, walking Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds. Carmelo Mar-
tinez then hit a sinking line drive to
eight. Keith Moreland, not known
for his defensive prowess in right,
charged, dove to the grass and came
up with the ball for the third out.

Tigers 8, Royals 1

Close

for the team's comeback. The Irish
took advantage of their serve and
won the game, 17-15.
"Karen Sapp played well," noted
Lambert. "Mary Jo Hemiller also did
a good job. We didn't have Josie
Maternowski or Kathy Baker, so we
were hurting, but those girls came
through.

The Irish were victorious in the
fourth game, 16-14. The team led
early, 12-8, but a Falcon rally evinced
the battle at a 14-14 deadlock. When
Bowling Green lost its service, the
Irish, behind Bennington's serve,
rolled back on top, winning the next
two points, the game and the match.
It was a sweet victory for Lambert
and his team. But the schedule does
not get easier for the Irish, who have
to face a tough team in St. Francis o f

the country," said Lambert. Making
the task at hand even more
difficult is the fact that the Irish must
play the game away from home
should be another tough battle for the
team.
**Irish look toward Hurricane war**

Chuck Freeby

**Irish Items**

to earn a starting berth he has yet to relinquish. Beuerlein has been getting better each week, and is coming off his best performance as a collegian against Missouri. Both quarterbacks have plenty of targets to receive their passes. Kosar will be looking for his fine pair of senior split ends, Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare. Brown has earned the nickname "down town" this year in 24 catches for 440 yards and four touchdowns. Meanwhile, Shakespeare has been just as steady with 22 catches for 333 yards and three TDs. When Kosar doesn't go deep, he will look for running back Alonzo Highsmith, who had 10 receptions for 118 yards.

Meanwhile, Beuerlein will be looking for his own fine group of receivers. Tight end Mark Bavaro has become Beuerlein's premier target, nabbing 14 tosses for 185 yards. When Bavaro isn't hauling them in, look for speedster Mike Kiernan to be called upon. Jackson has 11 catches for 151 yards, while Brown has 10 receptions for 118 yards.

Most yards are decided in the trenches, and this one will be no exception, as a couple of fine running backs will get behind a pair of big lines. Miami often relies on running back Alonzo Highsmith to carry the ball, and the Spartans don't have the explosiveness with an average of nearly seven yards per carry. Meanwhile, Allen Pinkett has yet to get on track this year for the Irish, mainly because it seems the big folks in front of him have not been opening up the holes. Pinkett's best performance this year is a mere 69 yards against Purdue, and the line would certainly like to top that figure with a 100-yard performance on Saturday.

The key to this game, though, may be which defensive line can put the most pressure on the opposing quarter back. Last year, Kosar had time to send for room service while waiting for a receiver to get open, and he burned the Irish, while Mike Kiel and Beuerlein were burning Hurricane defense all night long. Miami, Michigan and Florida State, didn't afford Kosar the luxury of time and really didn't allow him to silence them. Defensive end Julio Cortes and tackle Kevin Fagan are the big guns in the Miami line. Beuerlein may need both qualities to beat Miami. As Missouri tackler to dirty the Irish quarterback's pants. Not allowing a sack is never an easy task, and it certainly will be difficult to repeat against Miami. Defensive end Julio Cortes and tackle Kevin Fagan are the big guns in the Miami line.

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**Volleyball team triumphs in close-four-game match**

By CHUCK EHRMAN

Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish volleyball team clipped the wings of the Bowling Green Falcons in a four-display of volleyball all the way to the last night.

In a very close match, in which every game was tight until the final second, the Irish fought back from previous matches by winning this one. The team rallied in the match after losing the opening 15-12.

Miami came back to win the next three games, each extra point contents, 15-14, 17-15, 16-15.

"It wasn't a really polished performance," said Coach Art Lambert. "But we won, and that was very important to the team. The players hung in there this time, and they won. They worked hard and I was proud of them." The victory pushed the team's season record to 5-6.

The match started with the score even-saving back and forth. In the first game, the Falcons jumped to the early lead, 9-5. The Irish came back, helped by a key block by Tracy Bennington, and tied the score at 11-11. Miami easily short and the Falcons edged their way back on top, winning 15-13.

The Spartans in the opening moments of game two, and Bowling Green took command. 11-6. With the Irish trailing 11-8, and with the Falcons serving, sophomore Karen Sapp smashed a winner and it was side-out for the Irish.

Then good things started to happen behind the serving of Mary Jo Horner. A nice set by Bennington pulled the team within two at 11-9.

Kathleen Morin followed by slamming a shot to the Falcon side which was not returned. In a matter of minutes the Irish had taken the lead, 14-11.

The dazzling turnaround did not stop there, as Miami brought things to 200 Notre Dame partisans to their feet. The team held on to win, 25-22.

Behind the fine play of Sapp in the second set, the Irish ultimately were able to hold on and beat Miami.

The Falcons, however, slipped back ahead 11-14. Not to be outdone, Sapp with the Falcons serving, hit a spike that gave the serve back to the Irish. The stage was set for the Irish to win.

**DiGiacomo scores twice**

ND drops close game to Spartans

By TOM FAY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team lost a close game yesterday to Michigan State 3-4 at Alumni Field. The Spartans scored two late goals to rally from a 3-2 deficit in time.

Corinne DiGiacomo led the Irish with two goals. Brith Beuerlein had the other Irish goal while earning two assists--both on DiGiacomo's two goals. Also playing a good game was freshman Benet Deelery who played a solid defensive game, and also chipped in offensively with an assist.

Notre Dame jumped out quickly in the first half when DiGiacomo tallied her first goal four minutes into the game. Michigan State came back three minutes later to tie the game at one. Halfway through the first half, DiGiacomo broke her scoreless goal drought once again, the Spartans knotted the score, this time with four minutes to go in the half.

In the second half of this see-saw battle, Notre Dame came back aggressively both offensively and defensively. The Irish did not retrace the lead, however, until Jihuggano broke the MSU 0-2 losing streak. Kosar had scored to give the Irish their third lead of the game.

The consistent Spartans came back as they did in the first half by scoring three minutes later. When the Irish did not regain the lead, the Spartans struck again with seven minutes to go to take the lead for good.

Even though they lost the game, the Irish had a chance to win. Kosar's 1-2-1, looked impressive as they showed some offensive punch but just didn't have it in the half.

Junior right winger Molly McCabe and junior forward Melissa Sommers played extremely well on offense. Defensively, juniorir Jose Rodgers, Teri Murphy and Liz Slegel stood out for the Irish, but the defense allowed the Spartans to play when they covered an open net and saved one this season.

The next game for the Irish is on Thursday, when they travel to Goshen.