U.S.S.R. reactor damaged; radiation reaches Sweden

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said yesterday that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, and Sweden reported radiation north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles away.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said people affected were being helped, but did not say whether there were injuries or deaths, when the accident occurred, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was serious.

Lars Erik de Greer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency said, "It must have been a relatively small industry accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from there at once."

Tass reported picking up increased radiation levels in the night, but neither it nor Sweden said the levels were dangerous. Denmark also was recording increased levels, indicating radiation had blown from the Ukraine out of Scandinavia with warning.

Irina Ditri, Sweden's energy minister, said reporters asked for an extensive report and added, "They would immediately have warned us."

She said initial inquiries drew the response that Soviet officials were not aware of a radiation leak, but she said the questions probably led to the usual Soviet confirmation of the accident.

"We must demand higher safety standards in the Soviet Union," she said, and Sweden may insist that the Soviet civil nuclear program be overseen by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. agency.

White House spokesman Edward Erwin said, "It must be serious if the Soviets talk about it."

Soviet media seldom report natural disasters or accidents unless injuries and damage are widespread.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report called it the first such accident in the Soviet Union, adding that in other countries similar incidents have occurred more than once.

Tass mentioned the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the worst accident at a U.S. commercial nuclear plant. No deaths resulted there.

In Washington, Jim McKee of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-nuclear group, said the information has "strongly undercut" the "core meltdown." McKee said he drew the conclusion from being told by Swedish radiation officials that low cesium and strontium were present and radiating at five to 10 times the natural levels. "There must have been quite a release of radioactivity," he said.

Asked about the core meltdown statement, Frank Graham, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum for international affairs, said, "We don't know enough to say."

Bo Holmqvist, a senior regional Swedish government official responsible for the Foremark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, which detects the radiation, told The Associated Press, "the source of the leak is somewhere in the east and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

In New York, Eugene Gentz, an analyst at the office of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a U.S. coalition of utilities and suppliers, said the Chernobyl plant is not a big plant and is located downwind of Pripyat near Chernobyl.

The plant consists of four 1,000-megawatt reactors of identical design. One was deigned at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1977, 1981, and 1983. It is said it is a light-water cooled, graphite-moderated design not used in the United States.

Gentz said it was not known if any of the four Soviet reactors had a containment structure like this steel and concrete surrounding key components of all U.S. plants, including Seneca.

He said the Atomic Industrial Forum had no idea what happened at the Soviet reactor.

Asbestos not an immediate threat in Fisher, ND health director says

By JIM RILEY

There is no immediate danger because of the asbestos in Fisher Hall, according to Robert Zerr, director of environmental health and safety for Notre Dame.

Zerr said some of the ragged insulation on pipes in the Fisher basement was asbestos while other exposed portions were of an undetermined cardboard substance.

He said the substance must be analyzed before he can determine if asbestos is present.

Zerr also set up a device to measure the asbestos content of the air in the Fisher pool room, but the tests will not be available for 10 to 14 days.

The test room has one of the largest amounts of exposed pipe insulation in the basement of the hall, according to Fisher residents sophomore Greg Gibbons and sophomore Shawn Black.

"Anytime you break that canvas encasement (on the pipes), the asbestos can become flyable," said Zerr.

Noting the broken areas of the canvas, Zerr said, "As it is now, there are very few fibers being released."

The loose insulation would have to be bumped or shaken for this asbestos to become flyable, according to Zerr.

People normally develop medical problems from asbestos exposure only after inhaling flyable asbestos daily for 20 to 30 years, according to Zerr.

He said any exposure Fisher residents may have received would not be dangerous.

Though there is no immediate danger, asbestos is still a potential cancer-causing agent, according to Zerr. "We've got to figure out, why present you with a potential hazard?" said Zerr.

Some of the insulation was loose enough that Zerr said it might as well be removed because it was not serving any purpose.

Zerr said he would put through the work orders necessary to take care of the situation.

The work will probably not be done until summer because the situation is not dangerous and the semester is almost over, said Zerr.

He added that he does not expect the results of the air sample test in Fisher to show any more than the usual background level of asbestos.

Zerr also said he would take a sample of the undetermined cardboard material that is exposed on many of the pipes.

During spring break, the insulation on the pipes in room 5 was changed from an asbestos material to a non-asbestos substance, according to Zerr, a resident of room 5. Black said the condition of the pipes in his room before the asbestos was replaced was much better than the condition of the pipes in the hallways and common rooms of the basement.

When asked why the asbestos was removed from only one of the rooms, Director of the Physical Plant Donald Dedrick said room 5 was the room where a problem existed and that treating only one room was similar to making usual repairs to the one room that needs it.

Part of the reason Notre Dame does not want to remove the asbestos is that removal can make the situation worse by not done carefully, said Zerr. The asbestos has to be wetted down and contained so fibers do not escape and cause high asbestos levels in the air.

Zerr said that dealing with asbestos in a problem facing schools all over the United States.

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Student Senate fund proposed for budget

By LAURA S. GROENE

Staff Reporter

The possibility of establishing a fund for the Student Senate in next year's budget and a proposal of increase in student activity fees were discussed at last night's senate meeting.

"This is an opportunity to increase the role of the senate through tighter control of spending and budgeting," said Mike Switek, student body president.

The fund must be approved by Father David Bolstein, vice president of student affairs, before it can be included in the next budget.

Such a fund "would give Student Senate a bigger say on what happens on campus, socially and otherwise," said Brian Holst, Associated Student Trustee.

"Whatever has the most money has the most control," he said.

Holst said he hoped some recognition of the senate as a powerful body could be evoked through such a measure.

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Amid the student activities fee discussion, the senate met to discuss the budget.

The amount of the student activities fee by $13 from the current $35 charge, said Student Body Treasurer Beca Cusser.

But she said the exact amount of the increase to be determined has not yet been finalized.

A separate $5 fee for the expansion of WYFY-FM, the student-run radio station, may also be included in the senate proposal, said Cusser.

Cusser said the proposal may plan to assess the $5 fee for three years.

The senate must await the outcome of the Senate meeting before they know the exact amount of funds to allocate to student government, the Student Activities Board, clubs, halls and classes, according to Holst.

A problem arises because the results of the budget proposal will be published in the May 11 edition of the student newspaper after the senate, when students have already gone home for the summer, said Holst. The senate can wait until August to approve the budget.

No specific date for approval or deadline for budget allocations is July 1.

Switek said he plans to meet with Tyson to discuss the budget.
In Brief

Marcos on his knees? The United States is stressing its support for the.O(lding Philippines government of President Corazon Aquino following President Reagan's courtesy call to Ferdinand Marcos in which the deposed leader reportedly pleaded for help in getting his old job back. When Reagan, infonmally for a red stop on his way to the Far East, telephoned the exiled Mar­ cos to pass along personal good wishes, Marcos indicated he would like Reagan's support for a return to power, a senior U.S. official said. The source said Reagan said "nothing to encourage him." The Marcos situation, described as an emotional talk, particularly for Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who spoke with Mrs. Reagan when the men had finished, occurred shortly after Reagan arrived Saturday. After Reagan's plan to call Marcos was disclosed, the White House announced a new $150 million aid program for the Philippines, a large chunk of it for military needs including 35,000 rounds of ammunition. While Reagan's visit to the Philippines has been no secret, the White House suddenly decided to make it public. Imelda Marcos, who was to accompany Reagan on his tour, was in South Korea on Friday. The White House has denied reports that the Philippines government planned to use the occasion to ask the United States for a military base, a request it was making to other countries.

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By PAM SMITH
News Staff

Theology Aid' aim of new director

The Observer said Leveille. "Many students at Notre Dame have not attended Catholic high schools or have received poor religious education. This is not the type of problem that can be ad-
dressed in a theology class," said McCoy. McCoy is presently vocation director for the Holy Cross Sisters. She will assume her new office in August.

Leveille said the Rite of Christian Initi- dation of Adults program and the Rite of Christian Initia- tation of Adults program and the Share Your Faith lecture series Leveille said. "We wanted someone with parish ex-
perience," he said.

McCabe said she will have the freedom to define many of her responsibilities because the office is new. During her first year, McCabe will deal mainly with the Office of University Ministry's confirmation program, its Rite of Christian Ini-
tiation of Adults program and the Share Your Faith lecture series. McCabe said. The new position was created in response to a growing need for religious education at Notre Dame, according to Father Andre Leveille. "More and more students are coming to us for basic religious education, catechism education," said Leveille. McCabe was chosen for the job primarily because of her ex-
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A Notre Dame senior was robbed earily Sunday morning in her house on East Navarre Street by one armed man and his ac-
complice. Joseph Donnelly, 21, said he was robbed of a video cassette recorder, a color television set and a portable radio and tape player. He estimated the equip-
ment's total value at $700. Donnelly said the Sanf Bend Police are still investigating the crime. The detective in charge of the case could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon. Donnelly said he was sleeping on the living room couch when he was awakened at approximately 6 a.m. by two men who apparently entered through an unlocked door. Donnelly said he sat up and demanded to know what the two were doing. Donnelly said he then

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What role will we play?

By Steve Kessler, Ph.D.
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May 26, 1986

If those Philistines who call themselves 'editors' can't see the brilliance of your latest work, maybe the problem is in the presentation.

The final results of this year's Ugly Man On Campus competition have been announced. The money raised from the contest, more than $1,100, will be donated to the Teenage Runaway Shelter in South Bend. One-hundred and sixty people received "notes," or penalties donated in their names. Here is a list of those receiving 100 or more votes:

Dave Flanagan
Chris "Wally" Weltman
Mike Sport
NEWG
Shave It Sharon "The
Com" Don
Steve Gibbs
Bob Fitzgerald
Laurence Powers
Elic Murray
Jim N. F. Foley
Harry Nesty
Merwyn Thomas
Stuart McDonald
Duane Webster
David Vijal
Ron Nye
Kate "The Beast" Mulhern
Dave Fitzgerald
Christa Singleton
Marc "Harry" Holloway
"Fat" Pat Craven
Lois Hoffman
John "The Kegman" Koneman
Jim "Bones" Braun
Joe Schweitzer
Chris "I Really Try But I Really Can't" Cooke
Don Flanagan
John Yacka
Jim Gallagher
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truders, coming within two or three feet of them. Donnelly said he was stopped, however, when one of the men reached inside his coat and drew out a small hand revolver. Don-

ly then backed up, he said.

When the armed man walked toward the door, Donnelly again approached him from behind, he said. The intruder then turned and saw Donnelly, pointed his revolver at him and told Donnelly he wasn't kidding.

The armed man then ordered Donnelly to place his hands on his head and lay on the couch. Don-

nelly said he was uncertain whether the other robber was armed or what he was doing dur-

ing this time.

After the robbers took the video cassette recorder, the TV and the radio and tape player, they fled in a mid-1960s white Chevorlet or Cadillac, Donnelly said.
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Being open to changes makes life interesting

Spring has sprung! This is the Irish's favorite time of year (Eimis-Gbraugh and all that) - and also a time of changes. A change from snow to sun (or is that snow to less snow), from the 'bray to Notre Dame's famed "quadrabeaches," a time of changing majors (I'm on my fourth, and with all of this plan Bookstore mania and An Tostal comites the rise of spring fever (which seems to lead to "The Fall of the GPA - Part II" for me).

Carol Brown
in these times

Not literally (at least most of the time) - but changes have come to the grand conclusion, after my third change of majors, that although changes can be the cause of only a little confusion or as much as a major anxiety, they are a good and enriching part of life. Just as spring is a welcome time of growth and new life, so too are changes in our lives. If nothing else, change certainly makes life interesting. Without the ups and downs, the uncertainties, the surprises - how boring life changes can be the cause of only a little interesting. Without the ups and downs, the changes and growth with these changes if we want to free ourselves to express our deepest feelings, desire, change, grow, love... - no one who risks is free.

There is a saying that says: "...the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing. He may have avoiding suffering and sorrow, but he simply cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love... - only one who risks is free." That is right. Without risks, life is nothing. Yes, making changes in life is risky; there is no doubt about that. But what are you really risking? What do you really got to lose? I say the only real risk we have to face is the risk of being satisfied, complacent, "less for less than life offers. The greatest risk is going through life without taking the time to learn, feel, change, grow, love..."

Of course, realistically, we all have to set to a certain extent. We cannot and do everything all the time, simply because we humans. My proposition is that life is a fulfilling life - an ever-changing and growing experience. We have to learn to occupy change with the changes and grow with these changes if we want to free ourselves to express our deepest feelings, desire, change, grow, love..." - and just where we would be if we would be able to grow. Take for example the high school senior approaching graduation. He has spent the last four years building a career at school. He has been with the school football here; he has been with the school band, with the school social committee, with the school newspaper where he has been with the school newspaper. In other words, life is great, and he's happy right here. He doesn't want to change. He doesn't want to leave all of those "glory days" to go off to some faraway college where he would have no name.

That is why I say we should accept change - even of the greatest things - and go on. We will still have great memories. However, if we hold onto the past - if we try to stop change - all of our happy nostalgias will be shattered.

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The meaning of life is Calculus 105

Kris Murphy

Altered

This is my last column of the year. I can't believe it's only 9 months since I was a gawky little freshman full of naive, won-erful and anxiety. Today I'm a well adjusted, good looking, virile Doner who also happens to be extremely experienced in everything from great theological thinkers to fine French wines. Amazing.

I wasn't easy, though. I really applied myself this year, and I realiz-ed my dream of learning life's most complex and important concepts. Namely, life is hell. War is also hell. Come to think of it, Calculus 105 is hell, too. If we apply our powers of reasoning to the previous statements and make the proper inferences we come to realize that a Calculus 105 equal is hell and that b) Life equals Hell. Therefore Life equals Calculus 105.

Are you following my line of reasoning? If you are, you'll come to the realization that life is just like Calculus 105. It's really true and you never understand it the first time and you'll have to try again tomorrow. Unfortunately, it's re-quired, so you're stuck in it. To make it more bearable you sleep through class, flirt with all members of the opposite sex and draw funny stuff in your notebook. You also ignore all the lectures and anything else the teacher says until test time. This is analogous to life because most people live life recklessly until they sense death. Then they get scared and start to study.

You're saying, "Like wow, Kris. This is so heavy. But what does it all mean?" Then I say, "What's this "Like wow" stuff? Where did you learn to talk, in a nudist camp?" Let me try to translate it for you. Life is really bogus. It gives me the dry heaves. Starting to get the idea? Good! Because the big one's coming and we're all gonna die! Yeehaw! (horrible groaning noises and nasty scratching sounds.)

Cheez. I think everything was easier when I was a simple little freshman. I didn't have these hor-rible flashes of impending doom. It's probably just impending finals. I have learned things of real value this year, though. And as this is my final column before sum-mer, I'll try to mention some of the things that I've learned that you might find useful. First of all I have realized what the Sexual Innuendo

The majority of team names fit in this category. Some of the names are relatively mild while some are totally tasteless. Some of the least offensive are Much More Manhood, Baby Let Go Of My Ears I Know What I'm Doing, Keep Us Away, Full Throttle, Cupid's Arrow, Four Other Guys Who Choked on Little Rock, Bill Nealy (Pinnockio, Bill Healy and Three Other Famous Puppets), John Goldrick (Goldrick and the Wiretappers), Jeff Peters (The Jeff Peters Fan Club), Tim Kempton (Five Guys Still Worse Than Tim Kempton) and Emil T. Hofman (Emil T. and the Em-press).

Playing Ability

Some name their teams to describe how they think they will perform (or have performed) in the tournament. There is Too White to Win, We Lost Twice Last Year, It's the First Time for Us, Hang Over But Slow, Still Uncoachable, We Shoot Pool Better Than Basketball, We Don't Shoot Till We're in the Boat, We Need Practice and Five Guys with Fewer Moves Than TheDancin' Irish.

Can't Find a Name

No matter how hard they think, some teams just can't come up with a name. They do the next best thing. They make up a name ex-plaining why they couldn't come up with one. Some examples of this strategy are imagine a Funny Name Here, We're Not Going to Make It Past the First Round So Why Think Over But Slow, Still Uncoachable, We Shoot Pool Better Than Basketball, We Don't Shoot Till We're in the Boat, We Need Practice and Five Guys with Fewer Moves Than TheDancin' Irish.

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The Bad Taste Hall of Fame

Some teams have names that are so tasteless that they deserve some special recognition for reaching new heights in low taste. Here are this year's recipients.

Christa McAuliffe and Three Other Famous Graduates From Memphis St.

校园 People

Bookstore Basketball is a showcase for athletic prowess, but it also showcases creativity when it comes to naming teams. Next year will bring another 580 teams, and if you can be certain that reading the team names will be just as fun.


No, you won't see any of the names in the NBA or the NFL with names like these.

Half of Bookstore is watch-thing the action; the other half is looking at the names of the teams that are in the tournament.

Most of the names can be placed into categories. The others resist any attempt at this. Some of the names are hardly offensive. Some of them will offend everyone.

If it was new in the past year, it will surely be commemo-rate by someone naming his team after the event. Past news events so immor-talized have been the assassination attempt on President Reagan (Ronald Reagan and Four Other Guys Who Can't Shoot Straight, including one with name John Bultens), the downing of the Korean Airlines flight 007 (Our Russian Gunner and the KAL 007 Swim Team) and the assassination of An- war Sadat (Anwar Sadat and I Love a Parade).

This year was no exception to the rule. The Achille Laura hijacking provided for its share of names (Leon Klinghoffer and the Kiev Assassin, Klinghoffer's Swin Team and the A Team, and Assassination of Anwar Sadat (Anwar Sadat and I Love a Parade).

But the biggest news event was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Now you might think that some sort of respect would be shown in the face of this tragedy. No chance of that; just look at these names. Challenger, Go With Full Throttle, Challenger and Four Other Guys, First Time Challenger and Three Other Dead-ly Capsules. Teachers in Space. Obviously We Have a Major Malfunction. Ricky Nelson, Christa McAuliffe and Three Other People Not to Free Base While Flying. In bookstore, remember, nobody gets any respect.

The Sports World

Happenings in the world of sports supplied its fair share of team names to the tournament. There was the death of Pelle Lindbergh (Pelle Lindbergh and Four Other Guys dying to Hurt the Philadelphia Flyers), the drug problems of Scott Skiles (Scott Skills Dealer, A Dude from Minnesota and Three Other Sudan) and Michael Ray Richardson (Playing in the Snow with Michael Ray and the Snowflakes), the eye injury of Mookie Wilson (Mookie Wilson, Cyclops and Three Other One-Eyed Monsters), The New England Patriots and the Super Bowl Shufflle (Like the Pat and the Shufflre, We Only Look Good for the First 90 Seconds), Manchester basketball mistunines (Manhattan Japer Transfers), and the academic problems of Memphis State Basketball Players (Five More Basketball Players Who Won't Graduate From Memphis St.).

Campus People

Just because a person is well known on campus doesn't mean they are safe from having a team name after him or something he did. This year vicims include Digger Phelps (Digger Phelps and Four Other Guys Who Choked on Little Rock), Bill Nealy (Pinnockio, Bill Healy and Three Other Famous Puppets), John Goldrick (Goldrick and the Wiretappers), Jeff Peters (The Jeff Peters Fan Club), Tim Kempton (Five Guys Still Worse Than Tim Kempton) and Emil T. Hofman (Emil T. and the Em-press).
Sports Briefs

Today's baseball game between Notre Dame and Purdue will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on WVEF AM-64. John Frank Mastro, Sean Pieti and Rick Rietbrock for all the action. — The Observer

The Notre Dame-SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. For more information call JoAnne Anderson at 272-1259. — The Observer

Off-campus lacrosse players are reminded of the playoff game against Keenan tonight at 8 on Carter Field. For more information call Ed Kelly at 234-7083. — The Observer

Any Bengal Bouters who have not yet returned their ticket money must do so by tomorrow at 3 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the student management office in LaFortune. For more information call Ed Kelly at 234-7083. — The Observer

Trivia night returns for this semester's final edition of 'Speaking of Sports,' as tonight's topic at 10 on WVEF AM-64. Chuck Frecky returns for his final night of stumpers, joined by hosts Ricky Brandl and Frank Mastro. The trivia answer hotline is 219-6400. — The Observer

The Irish Guard will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 5 p.m. at the band tower on Green Field. You must be at least six feet, two inches for height. For more information call John Kennedy at 283-3047. — The Observer


Grab Bag

Manny Trillo of the Chicago Cubs dives back to first base ahead of the tag of the St. Louis Cardinals. Jack Clark in a game earlier this month. In yesterday's National League game, the Cards ended an eight-game losing skid by defeating San Francisco, 5-4, and the Cubs edged the San Diego Padres, 4-3, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1.
Continual improvement drives ND to 5th place at Kent St. Invitational

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Four seniors on the Notre Dame men's golf team made an impressive charge after the first 18 holes at the 13th Annual Kent State Invitational to lead Notre Dame to a fifth place finish in a field of 13. The Irish finished with a score of 1152, as Kent State team-bowled with a score of 1103.

After the first 18 holes on Saturday at the Windmill Lakes Golf Course in Ravenna, Ohio, the Irish were in 12th place at 1180. "It wasn't that we shot badly with a 78.8 average," said Notre Dame head coach Noel O'Sullivan. "We just could not click like we wanted to."

"The course has a 73.4 rating, and this was our first year here. We needed another day to warm up on the course, and our continual improvement that the tournament testified to that."

The team put it together for the second 18 holes, shooting 364 (181-183) for a 547 total, to move into sixth place among 24 teams, including 10 from the Big Ten, 10 from MAC and four major independents.

"We could end the season on an upbeat note," said O'Sullivan, "and that is what student athletes is all about. I want the seniors to have a fine taste in their mouths as they move through graduation."

"There will be no pep talks. We wish we had more time and more individuality, and it has been a long, slow process. When the players will return to their home courses, they will be throwing some impressive numbers."

Football coach

Wisconsin's McClain dies

MADISON, Wis. - University of Wisconsin football Coach Dave McClain collapsed in a sauna and died of cardiac arrest yesterday shortly after working out on an exercise bicycle at Camp Randall Stadium, authorities said.

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Women's tennis tops SIU, SLU; to face Northwestern in meet today

By MIKE SZYMANSKI Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis team completed a successful sweep this past weekend by defeating Southern Illinois (Edwardsville), 6-1, and dominating St. Louis University, 7-0, to raise the Irish record to 1-7.

"SIU (Edwardsville) is ranking number one in Division II," said Notre Dame head coach Michele Gelfman. "So it's unfortunate they're still not in Division II after the way we played against them."

In singles action, senior Susie Panther defeated Michelle Wreen, 6-1, 6-0, and junior Mary Colligan outlasted Christina Bakeland, 7-5, 6-2, but Reuter/Demuro downed Natalie Ilig and Biafore, 6-4, 7-5.

"We saw sparkling play from Panther individually as well as in doubles with Dasco," said Gelfman. "The doubles team they played was ranked number one, and they just picked them apart."

"Colligan had a tough match but came out ahead. It was good to see some solid support coming from the lower end of the lineup too."

On Sunday, Notre Dame set the record for the fastest match time, taking only 49 minutes to complete.

Sophomores Michele Dasco lost to Portia George, 6-4, 6-2, while junior Isabel O'Brien dropped to Jenny Reuter, 7-6, 6-1.

In doubles action, the team of Panther and Dasco defeated Bakeland and George, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, Colligan/O'Brien beat Wren/Schultz, 6-3, 6-2, but Reuter/Demuro downed Natalie Ilig and Biafore, 6-4, 6-4.

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NH1 roundup

Leaves, Oils keep series alive

Leaves 5, Blues 3
TORONTO Walt Poddubny scored the winning goal with 7:35 remaining and Dan Daoust scored into an empty net with 44 seconds left as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the St. Louis Blues 5-3 last night to force a decisive seventh game in the NHL's Norris Division finals.

Steve Thomas was Toronto's scoring leader, scoring twice and setting up Tom Fergus for another. Doug Gilmour scored twice and Mark Hunter once for the Blues.

Oilers 5, Flames 2
CALGARY, Alberta — Glenn Anderson's third-period goal gave the Edmonton Oilers a come-from-behind 5-2 victory over the Calgary Flames last night to tie the best-of-seven series at 3-3 and keep alive their hopes for a third straight Stanley Cup championship.

The Oilers put the game away when Mike Buscher scored in to an empty net with 22 seconds left and Craig MacTavish closed out the scoring.

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St. Mary’s track places 4th in Little State; finishes season with a 3-2 dual-meet record
By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s track and field team wound up its season on Saturday at the Little State Meet, held at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis. The Belles finished fourth in the meet out of a field of 13, even though several members of the Saint Mary’s squad could not attend the meet. Head Coach Jean Kerich said the results for Saint Mary’s were good.

“Overall, I would say the season was a good one,” said Kerich. “We had an enthusiastic team, and we were competitive at our meets.”

Junior Mariclaire Driscoll was fourth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 34:59. The Belles placed fourth in the 4×400-meter relay, recording 3:55.9. The Belles were tied 4-4 with DePauw in the number-two doubles teams.

The Belles’ number-one doubles team, “It was a great win,” said head coach Debbie Laverie of her graduating senior Temofeew. “Our depth really came through in the Belles. We have played well at the number-six singles spot, and the juggled doubles teams performed very well.”

The Irish are back home for a match against Purdue today. Purdue defeated the Irish in last year’s match, 5-4, and figure to bring almost the same team, the Irish will sport what Fallon calls a “much improved” version over last season. Temofeew’s contributions to the Belles will be missed, but Laverie looks forward to working with the promising new recruits in the fall.

SMC tennis
edges DePauw
falls to Toledo,
By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team closed its spring season with one win and one loss. The Belles defeated DePauw 5-4 on Friday, and were handed a 1-8 loss from Toledo on Wednesday.

Winning singles matches in the DePauw match for Saint Mary’s were number-two player Heather Temofeew, number-three player Kim Drahota and number-six player Charlie Saajko. Temofeew had an easy two-set victory, while Drahota and Saajko won in tough three-set matches.

Both the number-one and number-two doubles teams triumphed over DePauw. The number-two team of Sandy Hickey and Temofeew won easily, putting the pressure on the number-one doubles team of freshmen Anne Dvirko and Bridget Heraty. The Belles were tied 4-4 with DePauw until Dimberio and Heraty won the deciding match.

“Our depth really is an important characteristic of any successful team,” said Kerich. “That win is really a good one for us,” he said. “Joe Nelligan and doubles player, Dan Walsh, against DePaul, Michigan State and Kalamazoo to boost their season record to 23-8, despite a back injury to number-one singles and doubles player, Dan Walsh, that kept him out of the Michigan State and Kalamazoo matches.

On Thursday, the Irish, as Fallon expected, easily subdued a weak DePaul squad, 8-1. Michigan State, however, was supposed to present a more difficult challenge. That was not the case though, and the Irish swept the Spartans, 9-0.

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ND Lacrosse splits weekend series; stays undefeated in GL conference

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame lacrosse team continued to show that it is a formidable team and a team to be reckoned with in the Midwest as it split two games over the weekend. The Irish travelled to Wittenberg on Friday night and outplayed the Tigers in a game which saw Notre Dame roll to an impressive 11-6 victory. On Saturday, a very tough and aggressive Ohio Wesleyan squad halted the Irish 17-5 defeat and their first defeat in the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

Right now the Irish stand 8-3 overall and undefeated in the Great Lakes Conference with two games left to be played. The Irish battle Ohio State at 3:30 tomorrow and Michigan State next Saturday. Both teams have both games to be played on Alumni Field. Head Coach Rich O'Leary is looking forward to good performance from his club as it heads into this week's action.

"We seem to be healthy since we got a few players back this week," said O'Leary. "We played a real good team Saturday and got better as the game went along, I think our kids will rise to the occasion this week.

The lacrosse team will be aiming to finish out the season with 10 wins which would be the most ever for the team. Coach O'Leary spoke about the similarities between this year's team and his 1984 team which accumulated nine victories and the MLA title.

"This was only the second time we were able to beat Denison and the only other time was two years ago when we were outscored 17-3."

We have progressively improved during the course of this season. One thing that is really indicative of that is that we have had good ball movement. None of our 11 goals on Friday were assisted, and four of the 10 goals yesterday on Saturday also assisted. This points out that we have become more team-oriented.

This weekend the Irish started strong against Performatics but then were jumped out to a quick 4-0 first-quarter lead. By halftime the margin had been upped to 7-1, and from there the Irish coasted to the 11-6 victory. Sophomore Tom Lanahan led the winners with three goals and one assist, while senior Ken Soos, John Loughran and Tim Hutson, the Irish were able to tie the contest at 1-1.

Shields' hitting leads Irish to four victories over Butler U.

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer
Tom Shields' red-hot bat helped propel the Notre Dame baseball team to four big Midwestern Collegiate League Conference wins at the expense of Butler this past weekend.

During the course of the week, Shields, named the MCC's Spring record to 20-22 with eight games team to four big Midwestern Col-

In the opening game on Saturday, Butler opened up its top half of the first inning with three runs to take the early advantage.

In the third, however, on the strength of hits by Pat O'Brien, Ken Soon, John Loughran and Tim Hutson, the Irish were able to tie the contest at 3-3.

Shields then took a 7-3 advantage in the bottom of the fourth. But starting pitcher Brad Cross ran into difficulty in the top of the fifth as he yielded two more runs.

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