**Group led by Ueberroth agrees to buy Eastern**

Associated Press

Peter Ueberroth has agreed to buy Eastern Airlines. The two-month-old strike is expected to end after the sale.

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**Pro-choice demonstration in D.C.**

Weekend rally may be largest ever

**By BRADLEY GALKO**

An estimated 2,500 students, faculty members, and community volunteers will take to the streets of the Northeast Neighborhood Saturday in South Bend's first "Christmas in April." The event is a one-day work session in which volunteers will help renovate 43 homes in the neighborhood with nearly $250,000 worth of home repairs and cleaning.

The purpose of the program is to help those people who cannot help themselves," said Assistant Director of Residence Life Patrick Doran, who is the volunteer coordinator of the program. "We fix up the houses of low-income, handicapped, single-family, and simply needy homeowners in the city of South Bend," he said. "...making the homes of less fortunate people a safer and warmer place to live."

Doran said there will be two types of work being done on Saturday: renovation of homes and the clean-up of the neighborhood through block clean-up teams. This will include such tasks as roofing, painting, electrical work, plumbing, insulation, painting and trimming, he said.

Local construction tradesmen and maintenance managers will provide the skilled services necessary to complete or supervise the needed home repairs, according to pamphlet put out by the Northeast Neighborhood Community Organizations and the Northeast Neighborhood Community Development Corporation.

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**Abortion Legislation**

The 15 states that still have anti-abortion laws made unconstitutional by the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision are:

- States with anti-abortion laws pre-dating 1973
- States with anti-abortion laws enacted after 1973

**WASHINGTON** - With the Bush administration pushing the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark abortion decision, abortion rights advocates are converging on the nation's capital this weekend for what they expect will be the largest demonstration.

They believe the stakes are higher than any time since the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion and they are determined to pick up the gauntlet Bush has thrown down.

"We have been silent far too long," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Tens of thousands of students from 500 college campuses are coming, mothers are bringing their daughters and granddaughters, a delegation from Capitol Hill will be there and dozens of celebrities are flying in from Hollywood for the Saturday march organizers say.

The goal is to make the weekend a turning point in the national abortion debate. Organizers feel that anti-abortion advocates have so far carried the day by focusing the question on when life begins. In stead, they say the issue is whether the government should intervene in what they believe should be a private decision.

"Nobody likes abortion. It's a difficult choice and there are a lot of issues that women have to weigh when faced with a crisis pregnancy," Michelman said. "Women don't have abortions they want, they have abortions they need," she said.

Organizers are reluctant to predict how many will turn out for the demonstration, but they expect the number will be far larger than the 90,000 who gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington.

At least one anti-abortion group plans to mount a counter-demonstration of up to 300 people on the day of the march.

The engine revving the weekend's events is the Supreme Court and its pending decision on a Missouri case that could reverse or severely limit the high court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

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**North testifies, says he just followed orders**

WASHINGTON - Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders. "I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Reagan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. McFarlane's then-deputy, John Poindexter, and the late CIA director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyers read the jury a lengthy statement agreed to by prosecutors that said George Bush had played a role as intermediary in Reagan's secret effort to aid the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress banned official U.S. help.

As rapid-fire developments replaced the sometimes languid pace of the trial, now in its seventh week, the jury heard that Bush personally told the president of Honduras in 1983 that extra aid was being funneled to his country. In earlier testimony, McFarlane had said that the aid was part of a secret agreement calling for Honduras to help the Contras.

The White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater could not say anything. It would become a part of the case.

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**'Christmas in April' this Saturday**

Associated Press

By BRADLEY GALKO

Staff Reporter

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The engine revving the weekend's events is the Supreme Court and its pending decision on a Missouri case that could reverse or severely limit the high court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.
Christianity in April

Partly cloudy and cool today, high in the upper 40s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow, low in the 30s. Cloudy and cold again tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of snow, high in the 40s.

The University of Notre Dame band facility now under construction on the east side of campus will be named the John Koons Rehearsal Hall. Koons is a 1965 alumnus of Notre Dame who owns several car dealerships in the McLean, Virginia area, where he and his wife live. He is the president of V&J Chevrolet in Virginia, and his previous benefactions to the University include support for the Notre Dame Marching Band. His daughter, Kara, is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Christmas in April

The distribution of Bibles in Anderson Community Schools Corp. classrooms has been suspended after a parent complained that the practice allowed schools to endorse one religion over others. "I'm just telling them Bibles have no place in a public school system, in my opinion," said Jane Corbin, the parent of a fifth-grader at Forest Hills Elementary School. School Attorney David Gotshall said the longtime practice will be discontinued at least until the Anderson School Board votes on a policy dealing with religious activities. The practice is "crampfing religious liberty of the student," he said.

Maryland Sheets, the artist who designed the 10-story granite mural on the facade of the University of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library, passed away on March 31. He was 81 and died at his home near Santa Barbara, California. The mural was covered during its six-week installation and was unveiled when the library was dedicated on May 7, 1964. Mr. Sheets received an honorary doctor of laws that year from Notre Dame.

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The Theology Department announced the addition in the summer session of a second course in the area of the several theological require- ment. THEO 260 - Christian Ethics, with Leslie Griffin, 9:10-10:10 a.m., M-F. For more infor- mation on this and other summer courses, con- tact the Theology Department office at 239-7811.

Logan Center Volunteers needed to help set up booths for Saturday's Carnival Recrea- tion. Please contact Patsy McManus at 784-5101 by Thursday, April 6, to volunteer. Logan Center will be set up booths for Saturday morning with their housing assign­ments. Please be on time.

GENDER-NEUTRAL PRONOUNS PROBLEMATIC

Have you ever been criticized for using the little dirty word, m-a-n? It's a harmless word, yet one of the most widely used in our language. Many members of the en- lightened intelligentsia, numerous female pro- fessors, and quite a few well-intentioned students would rather you didn't use it anymore; unless of course you are referring exclusively to the male gender.

For hundreds of years words such as 'man' and 'mankind' have been spoken, written, and most significantly, understood to mean the human species collectively. If the phrase, "All men are created equal and endowed with the unalienable rights," is only meant to signify the male sex, then it is truly astonishing that our judicial system has maintained and reinforced such a concept. The words 'man' and 'mankind' are staples of the English language and sound more natural to the reader. It pleased neither my eyes nor my writing style to say, "peoplekind are rational animals." The male use of the word, "man," when both sexes are being written about, my entire life. I was quite hostile to the notion of putting a sharp differentiation in the way I write in order to keep up with what is currently in vogue. Furthermore, as a woman I was disgusted by another of my sex telling me what I should be offended by. I resented the implicit feminist agenda underlying the impetus to replace uni- versally accepted words with those that "make no explicit reference to gender."

Perhaps it became carried away and began pondering the wickedness of having to call God "Her," or even worse, "It!" Frankly, the whole idea was quite unnerving. I quickly grew weary of the practice, my idea for the male gender.

"Her" or even worse, "It!" Frankly, the whole idea was quite unnerving. I quickly grew weary of the practice, my idea for the male gender.

Although I resent people who vigilantly search for chauvinism under every rug, I would be ashamed if I ever voluntarily removed someone by my choice of pronouns. Finally, I must be begrudgingly grant that we should all be much more conscious of the way in which our writing will be interpreted, both now and in the future.

In a gender-neutral time, phrases such as "peoplekind" could very well be common as "man" is today. And we will be applauded as the clear-thinking revolutionaries who once and for all brought fairness and equality to the written word. But I draw the line at rewriting the Bible.
Wednesday, April 10, 1989

The Observer

Page 3

**Engineering Week provides recreation**

By MARIA MILANO

News Staff

Engineering Week, a week of social events for the College of Engineering, will take place April 10-15. Activities planned range from a treasure hunt to a calculator toss.

"College of Engineering can be fun too" claims Jacqueline Healey, president of the Joint Engineering Council. "This year allows the engineers to have fun and act crazy," she said.

Engineering Week has been an annual tradition for seven years. Two Chairmen of the event this year are Kathryn Pirrotta and Mike Stotzer.

Prior to the week, engineering students receive "The Official Guide to Engineer's social events." This booklet explains all the events to be held. "The two most popular events are the Pine Wood Derby and The Calculator Toss" said Healey. Cash prizes are awarded for many of the events.

"Engineers appreciate having an opportunity to socialize with each other," said Healey.

The Joint Engineering Council (JEC) consists of two members from each engineering society. It forms a link between the societies.

The JEC sponsors two main events, Engineer's Day in the fall and Engineering Week in the spring. Each provide a chance for the College of Engineering to get together as a whole, said Healey. "This week shows that engineers have another side rather than just being geeks," said junior Tim Sutton, a Mechanical Engineering major.

"It is important for the engineers to gather and socialize," claims Healey.

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**Gorbachev, Thatcher cover many issues in discussion**

Associated Press

LONDON: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today argued passionately during a four-hour meeting that covered subjects ranging from disarmament to reports of Soviet bomber sales to Libya, officials said.

Reopening a European peace offensive that was disrupted by the Armenian earthquake, Gorbachev had "extremely frank exchanges, animated, warm, passionate and solemn," said a Thatcher spokesman, requesting anonymity.

Gorbachev also hit the streets of London, stopping his motorcade to shake hands with about 30 people in a crowd of several hundred who cheered him outside Westminster Abbey. The Thatcher spokesman said the Soviet leader and the staunchly anti-communist prime minister "love arguing."

Emerging from her 10 Downing St. residence into the icy rain, with Gorbachev at her side, Thatcher told reporters: "The talks have been very deep, very wide ranging and very friendly, and as always we got to grips with the real issues."

The spokesman said Thatcher asked Gorbachev about a report from Washington that Moscow sold up to 15 long-range fighter-bombers to Libya, which Britain accuses of sponsoring terrorism. Gorbachev did not respond, he said.

He quoted Gorbachev as saying: "if you aren't fully satisfied, then quite clearly we have to have more exchanges. We have got to try better to convince each other."

Another area of disagreement was Gorbachev's goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons from Europe. Thatcher believes the deterrent of nuclear weapons prevents war and "expressed her objection to any suggestion" of scrapping short-range nuclear weapons, the spokesman said.

Britain is the first NATO country Gorbachev has visited since the earthquake cut short his U.S. tour in December and forced him to reschedule a trip to Britain. Arriving at Thatcher's residence, he waved and smiled to onlookers and was applauded by office staff who lined the corridors.

The talks were "an example of the new spirit of friendliness and negotiation and cooperation between East and West," Gorbachev thanked the British people "for reaching out to the people of Armenia and to the people of the Soviet Union" in the earthquake relief effort.

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**Clarification**

The article on Martin Sheen's experience. The CSC was one of a group of University sponsors of Sheen's lecture. It is Sheen's policy to request a donation to a designated charity in lieu of accepting a personal stipend for outside speaking engagements.

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**Congratulations and Best Wishes**

Sarah Hamilton and John Magill

On your wedding April 8, 1989

Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame

The Observer Staff
7-year ban on Solidarity to be lifted immediately

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - A government minister said Thursday the seven-year ban on Solidarity would be lifted immediately, and Lech Walesa urged supporters to put their "political victory" into action by organizing nationwide.

"The process of legalization of Solidarity should be completed between April 15 and April 20," said Sports Minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, a chief negotiator for the communist government in two months of talks with the opposition that concluded Wednesday in a broad accord.

Kwasniewski said the Sejm, or parliament, would meet Friday to enact the agreements on trade union freedoms, economic reforms and political changes, including creation of the first freely elected legislative body in the East bloc.

Walesa, looking relaxed at a news conference after a grueling week of negotiations, outlined the tasks his independent trade union faces.

"The most important task for today is to write applications immediately all over the country to provincial governors and city mayors so we get the technical possibility to organize as soon as possible," Walesa said.

The agreement allows Solidarity to organize on a national, regional and local level after parliament makes the necessary changes in the labor law to permit more than one legal trade union at a workplace.

On the national level, the

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PR man speaks on Wall Street troubles

By DESIREE DE LISLE
News Staff

Robert Marquis, '66, spoke on his personal experiences as a public relations executive during the stock market crash of 1987 and insider trading scandal.

Marquis, a Notre Dame alumnus, was the Director of Communications at Kidder, Peabody's headquarters on Wall Street for two years before opening his own public relations firm.

The lecture focused on how the insider trading scandal and the Stock Market Crash of '87 harmed the image of Kidder, Peabody, "one of the oldest investment banks in the country."

When Ivan Boesky was indicted, he named Marty Siegel as one of his accomplices. "From the perspective of this PR man," said Marquis, "Siegel was absolutely the worst possible choice."

With the naming of Siegel, a leading executive at Kidder, the company was plunged "hip deep in the insider trading scandal."

As the Director of Communications, Marquis assumed the task of controlling the damage to the firm by the insider trading allegations. Although the scandal damaged the reputation of Kidder, Marquis was able to put the scandal behind the firm. He and his department were even planning for the "great comeback year in 1988."

The stock market crash of October 19, 1987 put a stop to the "great comeback." Once again Marquis and his department "were involved mainly in damage control" as they tried to answer the phone calls from the press.

"Wall Street has not recovered from the crash. The investors left the market and have not yet returned. After the crash, the story for Kidder and most other firms on the Street became not one of growth but of downsizing, as first hundreds and then thousands of people were laid off," said Marquis.

Marquis lectured in the Montgomery Room in LaFor- tisy on Monday, October 19, 1987 put a stop to the "great comeback."

Bush supports Shamir plan for West Bank elections

By DESIREE DE LISLE
News Staff

WASHINGTON—President Bush gave qualified support Thursday to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's idea for elections among Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza. The president emphasized that Israel eventually must give up the occupied land.

Bush said he told Shamir "we do not support an independent Palestinian state, or Israeli sovereignty over or permanent occupation of the West Bank and Gaza," which Israel won in the 1967 Six-Day War.

By mentioning Israeli "sovereignty," Bush went a step beyond his statement Monday that Israel must end the "occupation" of the seized territory.

Bush, standing alongside Shamir and reporting on their talks, said he was confident an "acceptable formula" could be produced for holding elections in the West Bank and Gaza.

Shamir's election proposal is the centerpiece of his government's effort to resolve the conflict in the West Bank and Gaza, torn by more than 15 months of Palestinian revolt.

The election would determine the makeup of a Palestinian delegation to negotiate with Israel for "an interim period of self-governing administration," Shamir said. That would be followed by negotiations for "a permanent agreement," he said.

Shamir's proposal is regarded as a potential opening rather than any breakthrough in the long search for Middle East peace.

"We've engaged in a step-by-step process. This is a beginning of a process," said a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity.

After winding up their formal talks at the White House, Bush and Shamir met two hours later to visit the Air and Space Museum, the capital's most popular tourist attraction. Bush and Shamir joined with the crowds to view exhibits and to watch the film, "To Fly," a colorful account of aviation history.

On Monday, Bush had taken visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to a baseball game.

The administration emphasizes that Shamir's election proposal is far from any final form. "Everybody recognizes that more needs to be done in order to develop these principles and put more meat on the bones," said the senior U.S. official.

Shamir said Israel would need the cooperation of the Palestinians in devising the electoral process.

"In order to launch a political negotiating process, we propose free democratic elections, free from an atmosphere of PLO violence, terror and intimidation, among the Palestinian Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza," Shamir said, using the Hebrew references to the territories.

Bush, speaking first, said, "The United States believes elections in the territories can be designed to contribute to a political process of dialogue and negotiations."
Schorr speaks on social programs

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Lizbeth Schorr, a lecturer in social medicine at Harvard medical school, cited reasons for the ineffectiveness of previous social programs and suggested ways to improve the lives of "the unskilled and the unschooled." In a lecture yesterday, Schorr began her research in order to counteract the pervading sense of despair and frustration that gripped many social workers and education reformers in the Reagan era, she said.

"The view that nothing works in the world of social programs would never have gained such a firm foothold if there had been a greater understanding of the vulnerability of the unskilled and the unschooled in the economic and technological changes of the last two decades," Schorr said.

Schorr claims that these recent social and economic changes in American society have made it more important than ever to provide better education and counseling for impoverished children.

Schorr identifies four essential characteristics that all successful social programs have in common. She said that the programs must be comprehensive and intensive. "They must have a wide array of services that are delivered with flexibility," she said.

Moreover, the organizations to help disadvantaged children must "deal with a child as part of a family and the family as part of a neighborhood and a community." In other words, Schorr urges the social workers or teachers to look beyond the immediate problem to reach its source and to "take into account the real world of those they serve."

Captain's bail reduced in oil spill case

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska--Angry state officials asked the Coast Guard to take the helm of the cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill, and a New York judge today reduced the $1 million bail set for the captain of the Exxon Valdez.

Capt. Joseph Hazelwood's cities that will have Christmas in April programs in 1989 including such others as Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Kansas City and Midland, Texas, where the program originated. It will also be an annual event with possible plans for expansion, according to Doran.

BY JOHN STUDEBAKER

Sophomore Bill Nies can only fantasize he's prowling the links at Augusta National as he practices putting at Burkh Memorial Golf Course on Thursday. A green jacket is probably not in the near future for Bill.

April continued from page 1

mittee, said Doran.

After reviewing the applications, a housing inspector from the neighborhood housing service or the city of South Bend "visited the home to make sure there was sufficient work that we could do," he added.

He noted income level, family status, and whether the applicant actually owned the property. "We have adopted April...because we realize the need to help the skilled workers we need to do the work," noting that construction is slow in early April. Student response to the program "far exceeded expectations," said Doran. "I feel it's just absolutely unbelievable the tremendous student response we received. It's a tremendous credit to our student body."

South Bend is one of nine cities that will have Christmas in April programs in 1989 in including such others as Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Kansas City and Midland, Texas, where the program originated. It will also be an annual event with possible plans for expansion, according to Doran.

For further information, contact Alison Cocks at 239-5303 or 283-4042

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR!

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Come on! Together at Notre Dame.
Congress amends Bush's S&L bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Congress, under the cloud of $8.4 billion in fresh deposit withdrawals from the nation's savings and loan institutions, began amending President Bush's bailout bill Thursday. Members immedi-
ately got into a dispute over reopening some of last year's deals that provided $38 billion to the industry.

On a bipartisan vote, the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions moved immediately to deny Bush some of the controls he had sought over officials running the government's deposit in-

surance program.

The subcommittee also amended Bush's proposal for transferring regulatory over-
sight of state-chartered but federally insured S&Ls from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bush in February proposed transferring authority over federally chartered thrifts from the bank board to the FDIC, which regulates com-
mercial banks.

But the committee rejected an amendment by Democratic Rep. Richard Lehman to allow many of them in his home state of California, to become banks and escape future insurance liability for the costs of the S&L bailout.

The panel also balked tempo-
rally at an effort by Rep. Doug

Barndard D-Ga., to prevent the government from recovering some of the billions of dollars in long-term aid it committed last year to buyers of 179 insol-

vent thrifts.

Subcommittee members also questioned the legality of many of last year's bailouts, saying the bank board had committed $700 billion, Congress had not authorized it to spend.

Banking Committee Chair-
man Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, said some of those deals were with multimillionaires who put up little or none of their own money.

In one December transac-
tion, government aid exceeded the nearly $6 billion combined costs of the 176th bailouts of New York City and the Federal Home Loan Bank and the 1980 bailout of Chrysler Corp., ac-
cording to auditors.

Barndard, in the face of strong opposition, temporarily withdrew his amendment to prevent the government from seeking to recover from hold-
ing companies some of the sub-

sidies the FSLIC had promised to S&L purchasers.

The group also will receive a minority interest in Texas Air's computer reservations system. The reservation network, Sys-

tem One, is comprised of the former systems of Eastern and

Continental Airlines, also

I on the confidence of a surgeon,
the dedication of
a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.

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North

continued from page 1

North, who faces 12 felony charges including lying or mis­
leading Congress and then­
Attorney General Edwin
Meece about his efforts to help
the Contras, testified that he
had been ordered by his super­
iors to keep silent about his role
in keeping the rebels going
after the cutoff of official aid.

“I was told not to tell
anybody,” North said. “I was
particularly admonished”

to keep secret “that another
country was providing millions
of dollars to help the Contras.”

That was an apparent refer­
ence to Saudi Arabia, which
supplied some $32 million in aid
to the Contras, beginning in
mid-1984.

North described himself as
an orders-obeying Marine who
had planned to return to Camp
Lejeune to command a bat­
talon when top officials in the
Reagan administration en­
listed him to run the secret Con­
tra operation in 1984.

“There was a time when you
were stepping in” to help the
Contras? asked North lawyer
Brendan Sullivan.

“I was not stepping in; I was
brought in,” North replied.

The marchers also intend to
send a message of disapproval
with President Bush, who as one
of his first acts as president in
January addressed by tele­
phone an anti-abortion rally of
about 67,000 outside the White
House.

“He has thrown down the
gauntlet,” Yard said.

Sullivan asked whether North
“understood” that Reagan had
designated him as the Contras’ new provider.

Prosecutor John Reker ob­
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tact,” North said of his fre­
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America. “without the permis­

U.S. aid to Ireland in Northern Ireland

By Maura O'Siochlain

If you were a Catholic in Northern Ireland, you would be almost three times more likely to be unemployed than a Protestant. Employment discrimination in Northern Ireland is a staggering, well-recognized problem, broken down by communities, Catholic unemployment is 38 percent while Protestant is 16 percent. In some Catholic areas unemployment is over 80 percent. Since the State of Northern Ireland was established by the British government in 1920, and anti-Catholic discrimination has been systematic, endemic, and clearly encouraged by the British government. It is widely acknowledged on the basis of independent academ-...
Mr. Jordan reveals new, innovative Lennon

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

When Julian Lennon released his debut album Valotte in 1984, it was difficult to listen to his music without making comparisons to his legendary father. Refreshingly, Julian's third and latest album, Mr. Jordan, proves that the younger Lennon is an artist in his own right who doesn't need to rely on his father's popularity to sell a record.

While the vocals on his earlier hits, "Valotte" and "Too Late For Goodbyes," sounded eerily like his late father, listeners will be surprised at the new sound in Mr. Jordan. In the first single from the LP, "Now You're in Heaven," Lennon's voice sounds unusually low—an unexpected but effective change. "Now You're in Heaven" is a robust, rocker of a song and definitely the strongest cut on the album.

"Now You're in Heaven" is followed by "You're the One." Musically and lyrically, "You're the One" is a strong song, and it's a good follow-up to "Now You're in Heaven." Lennon's vocal range is more experimental in "You're the One." On the verses he uses his lower range, but on the refrain he goes up a couple of octaves for the refrain.

Sometimes Lennon's vocal experimentation is successful, but sometimes it falls flat. "I Get Up" is one such example.

The song has a lively beat, and the refrain is catchy, but Lennon literalizes both ends of the candle on the vocals. On the verses, he mumbles through the words like he's doing a poor man's imitation of Elvis Presley; then his "real" voice magically returns on the refrain. This lack of vocal continuity spoils a potentially good song.

The only other cut that is really weak is "Angeline." The song drags, and it really goes nowhere. Also, the lyrics are particularly gratuitous: "Please don't let her die, my mind just won't accept/ She is not the kind of girl that's strong or has respect." One of the best cuts on Mr. Jordan may not make the Top 40 like "Now You're in Heaven," but it is truly a standout. "Mother Mary,

written by Lennon, is far removed from the recent Top 40 fluff. He uses his normal vocal range, and the lyrics are much more introspective than the rest of the cuts on the LP. "Mother Mary," this wrong for my To judge myself by what you see And if I stand here Will you stand by me If the choice that I

flair, wends his way across America's plains and mountains...through 300 years of ballads and songs.

On Sunday, "The Fate of the Tropical Rainforest" will present a "unique look at the rapid destruction" of the rainforest. This lecture will be in the Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College, at 1 p.m.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, at the South Bend Art Center, the Warner Gallery, "Artists and Their Studios" will survey the workplaces of famous artists.

Smithsonian Associates and members of local co-sponsoring organizations receive advance notice of these events. Remaining ticket sales will be sold at the door of each event. For further information, please call the Snite Museum, 240-5460, or Saint Mary's College, 264-4655.

Mr. Jordan is well-crafted. Through his vocal experimentation, Lennon introduces a new angle, and the impressive that all of the songs are either written by Lennon or co-written with his longtime guitarist and writing partner John McCurry. Lennon is an artist with a lot of potential and although it may not be fully realized, it is very evident in Mr. Jordan.
The excitement of student-performed jazz music and celebrity judges highlights one of Notre Dame’s long-standing traditions this weekend, as the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival returns to Stepan Center.

Fifteen bands will perform, including nine big bands and six combos, chosen from a group of 120 applicants from colleges around the country. The musicians will be judged by a panel of six judges, including five professional jazz musicians and a professional critic.

The selection process for the festival begins in September when the event is planned and judges are contacted. In November and December, schools are sent applications, and the applications are received in January by the committee at Notre Dame.

Friday night, consist of Ed Shaughnessy, the drummer from “The Tonight Show,” Jim McNeely, of the Jim McNeely Trio, and former student of Wiskirchen, on piano; Frank Wess, former member of the Count Basie Orchestra, and freelance musician, on saxophone; Chuck Israels, former member of the Bill Evans Trio, and composer for the guest band of the University of Illinois, on bass; and Claudio Roditi, a freelance Latin performer, on trumpet. A sixth judge is professional critic Dan Morgenstern, a judge for the festival for many years.

This committee consists of Father George Wiskirchen, now in his 30th year with the festival, and co-chairmen Kevin Keane and Paul Loughridge. Local businesses, newspapers and television stations are solicited; and the festival is finally set up by a planning staff of 20 and a total of about 50 people working on lights and other technical aspects.

This year’s celebrity judges, who will participate in a “Judges Jam” at 11:30 Friday night, consist of Ed Shaughnessy, the drummer from “The Tonight Show,” Jim McNeely, of the Jim McNeely Trio, and former student of Wiskirchen, on piano; Frank Wess, former member of the Count Basie Orchestra, and freelance musician, on saxophone; Chuck Israels, former member of the Bill Evans Trio, and composer for the guest band of the University of Illinois, on bass; and Claudio Roditi, a freelance Latin performer, on trumpet. A sixth judge is professional critic Dan Morgenstern, a judge for the festival for many years.

The festival is enjoyable for both musicians and audience, according to Wiskirchen, festival advisor. “The primary purpose of the festival is educational,” he said. It “gives musicians a chance to hear other college musicians perform, to be critiqued by professional judges, and to play in front of large, enthusiastic audiences.”

Since no actual winners are pronounced at the awards ceremony Saturday night, only individual acknowledgments of performers, a spirit of non-competition exists within the festival. “It has all the good points of one those massive track meets without the cutthroat competition,” said Wiskirchen. College musicians can thus get together just to acknowledge and appreciate each other’s talents.

According to Wiskirchen, the festival will appeal to all who enjoy jazz and even to those who are unsure. “More people like it than know they like it,” he said. The festival also offers a chance for jazz lovers to get together and appreciate good music.

Appearing in the opening session at 7:30 tonight at Stepan Center will be the Notre Dame Jazz Band, the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Quintet, the Crane Jazz Ensemble, the Northeast Missouri State University Combo, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Festival Jazz Ensemble.

At 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, the University of Illinois guest band will conduct a clinic for jazz bands, followed by a “Meet the Judges” session at 12:30 p.m. Performing at 1 p.m. will be the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble, the Long Island University Jazz Ensemble, and the Purdue University Jazz Band. The final session at 7:30 p.m. includes performances by the Notre Dame Jazz Combo, the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, the Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra, the Central Michigan University Jazz Percussion Ensemble, and the Michigan State University Jazz Band I.

Preceding the awards ceremony Saturday night will be a guest appearance by the University of Illinois Big Band.

Admission is $7 for the tonight’s session, $4 for tomorrow afternoon’s session, and $6 for tomorrow night’s. Students will be discounted $3 per session. An all-session pass is $12. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office, as well as at Nightwinds, Record Connection, and Bonnie Doon Restaurants in South Bend, and Woodwind and Brasswind in Elkhart. Tickets may be reserved with MasterCard/Visa by phone, at 239-3967. Tickets are available at the door. There is no reserved seating.

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From an embryonic idea has grown what may well become, within the span of a few short years, the ultimate in collegiate jazz competition.
I had this strange dream in which I was a fre-

Interpreting the Jabberwock dream

LANE DAME SANS MERCI has had
time in thrall. This is why you
should be arrested on sight/

The alarm rang, and the
dream ended there. Bad
dreams come, I think, from
being over-fed on humble pie.
Why are so many critics
being over-fed on humble pie.

The alarm rang, and the
dream ended there. Bad
dreams come, I think, from
being over-fed on humble pie.
Why are so many critics

FRIDAY 7TH & 8TH STEPAN CENTER
BRINGING YOU THE BEST IN COLLEGIATE JAZZ FOR 31 YEARS

THREE SESSIONS:
Friday Night 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Afternoon 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Night 7:30 p.m.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST BAND:
The University of Illinois Jazz Band

ANNUAL JUDGES JAM FEATURING:
Frank Weiss
Claudio Roditi
Ed Shaughnessy
Jim McNeely
Chuck Isreals

saxophone
trumpet
drums
piano
bass

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
La Fortune Student Center
University of Notre Dame

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
La Fortune Student Center
University of Notre Dame

GRIFF page 7
**SALES**

**FOR SALE**

BMW R 9 06 Motorcycle. 1976. 6

BMW 528e: 1989, 70,000 miles.

BMW 325E: 1985. 90,000 miles.

BMW 750iL Sedan. 1988, low mileage.

BMW 740i: 1990, low mileage.

BMW 535i Convertible. 1985, low mileage.

BMW 325i: 1987, low mileage.

BMW 325i: 1985, low mileage.

BMW 528i: 1987, low mileage.

BMW 535i: 1990, low mileage.

BMW 535i: 1988, low mileage.

BMW 528i: 1986, low mileage.

BMW 528i: 1987, low mileage.

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Agents’ fate handed to jury

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO - A federal jury Thursday began deliberating the case of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, charged with signing dozens of college athletes to improper contracts and then threatening them if they tried to back out. U.S. District Judge George Marovich turned the case over to jurors after more than an hour of instructions and nearly five weeks of testimony.

Included in those instructions was a warning to the 12-member panel to consider “with caution and great care” the testimony of admitted mobster Michael Franzese.

The government contends Walters and Bloom used the reputation of Franzese, who said he was a captain in organized crime's Colombo family, to keep clients in both the music and sports businesses from reneging on some contracts or refusing to extend others.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are charged with multiple counts of racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud and racketeering.

If convicted, they could face prison terms of more than 20 years and thousands of dollars in fines.

The government charged the New York-based sports agents signed more than 40 college athletes to professional representation contracts while they still had eligibility remaining, then concealed the agreements by post-dating them.

The practice violates NCAA rules, and the government, in a novel application of federal racketeering laws, is arguing the agreements defrauded the universities of their right to control the scholarships given to the athletes involved.

NFL players Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo, Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Mark Ingram of the New York Giants were some of the athletes who testified at the trial. They were among the 43 players who signed with Walters and Bloom and avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community service and reimburse portions of their scholarships to their universities.

The six universities named in the indictment include national champion Notre Dame, Temple, and Big Ten powers Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue.

Johnson’s character questioned

**Associated Press**

TOMORROW - Ben Johnson’s lawyer and financial adviser painted sharply different portrayals of the world 100-meter record-holder Thursday at an inquiry into drug use among Canadian track and field athletes.

Ross Earl, one of Johnson’s closest confidants, challenged the portrait of an uneducated, pickpocketing youth who never understood the implications of taking banned drugs, once saying Johnson’s inability to place a long-distance telephone call as proof.

But Earl, a schoolteacher and former president of Johnson’s Toronto track club, described the sprinter as a clever wheeler-dealer whose shrewd bargaining won him his first house and, later, a large lot north of Toronto.

“Ben liked to act very quickly,” said Earl, a family friend for 12 years. “He came back from Europe in 1986 and announced he would like to buy a house.

“I think he came back to me about a day later – he had found an agent; he had found a house. He eventually bought it.”

Earl told the hearing how Johnson’s fame and financial success took off in 1987 after he set the world record of 9.88 seconds in the 100 meters.

Johnson’s earnings were placed in a special trust fund managed by the Canadian Track and Field Association.
**Trevino takes first-round lead**

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Lee Trevino, stalking the green jacket that has eluded him for two decades, coaxed a 5-under-par 67 from gusty winds and took a one-shot lead Thursday in the opening round of the 53rd Masters.

"Not bad for an old cripple," the 49-year-old Trevino said as he staggered away from the 18th green at the Augusta National Golf Club, a course he once vowed he would never play again.

Three times in the 1970s, he declined an invitation to this elite event. As late as last year, he said "I hope to God they don't send me an invitation. I don't want to be here." He still refuses to use the locker room, changing his shoes in the parking lot, because of discomfort with the club’s elitism.

"I'm consistent, nothing has changed," Trevino responded when asked if the best round he ever shot at the Masters had altered his attitude about the course or the tournament.

The bogey-free effort, which left him one stroke in front of former British Open champion Nick Faldo of England, came as a complete surprise, Trevino said.

"I certainly didn’t expect to play this well," said Trevino, who hasn’t played a full schedule in seven seasons and became the oldest man ever to lead this tournament.

But it was no surprise to his peers.

"The only surprise is that he hasn’t done it before," said Tom Kite.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND —Chris Bosso pitched a three-hitter and rookie Gary Sheffield hit a home run with two outs in the eighth inning to snap a scoreless tie as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 3-0 on Thursday.

Bosso, 1-0, earned his first victory as a starter since last May 18, striking out three and walking none. He got 14 Cleveland batters to hit into groundouts and retired the final 16 batters.

**A’s 11, Mariners 3-0**

OAKLAND, Calif. —Glen Hubbard’s three-run homer capped a six-run third inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 11-3 Thursday to sweep their season opening series.

Mark McGwire, Carney Lansford and Dave Parker each drove in two runs for Oakland, which has won its first three games after taking its final seven in exhibition play.

The defending AL champions dominated the sloppy Mariners in the series, getting 34 hits and six home runs and outscoring them 39-6.

**Braves 3, Cubs 2**

CHICAGO —Chris James drove in four runs and Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth night to snap a fourth-inning tie and a runner on second.

Kevin Bass led off the ninth with a single and Bill Doran followed with a run-scoring double to chase Smoltz. Joe Boever came on to hit the side for his second save in as many nights. Last season, the Braves failed to have consecutive saves.

**Phillies 8, Cubs 3**

HOUSTON —Right-hander John Smoltz drove in two with a triple and allowed six hits in eight plus innings, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

Smoltz, 21, struck out seven and walked three before leaving with none out in the ninth and a runner on second.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 4

BALTIMORE—Jose Bautista allowed six hits in eight innings and Phil Bradley’s single snapped a first National League game Thursday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-3.

Ontiveros, who was signed as a free agent last Feb. 16 after being released by Oakland, allowed five hits in eight innings including Jerome Walton, the major-league homer. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth.

**Twins 7, Yankees 1**

MINNEAPOLIS —Wally Backman and Kirby Puckett hit successive triples to highlight a five-run sixth inning and Shane Rawley allowed three hits in six innings in his Minnesota debut Thursday as the Twins beat the New York Yankees 7-1.

Both benches emptied in the ninth inning when Kent Hrbek charged the mound after reliever Dave Rigglethrew a pitch high and inside. Hrbek was stopped by several players and neither player was ejected.

Yankees starter Dave LaPoint, who signed as a free agent for $2.975 million for three years in December, led 1-0 and had a perfect game through four innings until allowing Gary Gaetti’s leadoff double in the fifth. He then retired the next three batters before running into trouble in the sixth.

**Rangers 5, Tigers 4**

ARLINGTON, Texas —Nolan Ryan failed to get a decision in his first start since last May 18, Texas Thursday night, but the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 as Rafael Palmeiro snapped a tie in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single.

Ryan, who signed as a free agent with the Rangers last December for a guaranteed $2 million over two years, pitched five innings and allowed four runs, seven hits and three walks. He struck out eight to increase his all-time record to 4,782.

**Expos 3, Pirates 2**

MONTREAL —Otis Nixon doubled in two runs and Tim Wallach followed with a three-run homer as Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Thursday.

Montreal’s Pascual Perez, making his first start following a two-month stay at a drug treatment center, pitched seven innings.

**Dodgers 4, Reds 1**

CINCINNATI —Tim Leary pitched a five-hitter Thursday as the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 for their first victory of the season.

**Happy 21st Birthday John! We love you, Gia & Jim and the whole gang!**
Moshier leads way to success

Senior-led Irish baseball visits struggling Xavier squad

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO

As the Notre Dame baseball team prepares itself for a four-game series with MCC rival Xavier in Cincinnati, the Irish can feel fortunate that they have senior leadership.

Xavier, like the Irish, has many freshmen on its team. The difference, however, is that the 6-18 Musketeers have too few senior role models.

"We're up in the air right now," said Xavier Head Coach Larry Redwine. "We're not playing well, and we're starting four to six freshmen in a game. The freshmen some days are good and some days are bad."

The Irish give their freshmen a lot of playing time as well, but they also have several quality seniors that lead by example, like Pat Pesavento, James Sass, Erik Madson, Mike Passilla and Mike Mos­hi­er.

Moshier, a four-year starter at second base and co-captain with Pesavento, contributes his attitude and work ethic above all else in aiding an impres­sionable Irish squad.

"I see people like that when going into a program like this where a coach is as intense as coach Murphy is, and as hard as we work," said Moshi­er. "I think it's encouraging for the freshmen to see the upperclassmen work hard and set the example. We're teaching these kids how to win."

Teaching they are, as Irish are coming off a 39-22 season last year and have a 39-22 mark this year. The team's 39 wins last season were the most in Notre Dame history.

Moshier places a great em­phasis on experience, and his 151 games played in his career makes his experience valuable.

"Having been around for four years and having played in so many games as I have, I think that helps," said Moshi­er. "I think it also helps to have upperclassmen in the field. We're going through a learning process right now and hopefully they will learn from guys like myself and Pesavento and Sass. We'll help them to get better, and I think experi­ence is important, especially at this level."

Head Coach Pat Murphy echoes this experience-lending function that Moshi­er lends. "Mike Moshi­er is a leader both with actions and words," said the second-year coach. "He's a true example of what it is to be a Notre Dame stu­dent. He makes the most of his ability, and that is what being a captain is all about."

"His strengths are his work ethic and desire. He works hard. He is a competitor and a winner."

Entering this season Moshi­er had a .299 career average and a .419 on-base percentage. This year, after a slow start, he's hitting .361 with a .419 on-base percentage.

Moshi­er's role on the team is to get on base and provide solid defense at second base.

"Offensively I have to get on base, run the bases, and get the bunt down, and then have guys like Dan Pietier and Sass drive me home."

"I got off to a slow start this year. Just recently I've started to swing the bat a little better and have some better at-bats, started to take my walks a little more, and that's going to help us when I'm on base."

In the last five games, Moshi­er is 5-for-10 with five walks, and Notre Dame's record is 4-1. "I really like the way the course of the season has taken shape," said Moshi­er. "We've won 16 games and that's great, but we've struggled at times and have been inconsistent. The way things are taking shape, though, we're starting to get better, and I just see us getting better everyday so that by playoff time we'll be our best."

ABOUT XAVIER: The Musketeers are currently encoun­tering a massive slump, losing their last 12 consecutive games to fall to 6-18. "Right now we stink," said Redwine. "Junior secondbaseman Pat Smith, who made the first team All­ Conference for Xavier, has been benched by Redwine for disciplinary reasons. It is un­ decided whether he will play against Notre Dame. . . How will Xavier beat Notre Dame? "We have to play sound defense, we have to avoid pitch­ing to the strengths of their hit­ters like we did last year, and we can't make any silly mis­takes," said Redwine. "We've got to execute well, like you have to against any good team." . . . Notre Dame was 4-0 against Xavier last year and owns a 23-17 all-time record against the Musketeers.

Sports Briefs

Friday

Ruthless People

Show times
8:00 & 10:15 pm
Admission $2.00
Engineering Auditorium

Saturday

Young Guns

A federal grand jury on Thursday indicted Thomas Gioiosa, a former housemate of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, on charges of tax evasion and conspiracy to distribute cocaine from Florida to the Cincinnati area.

Associated Press

The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at gates 15 and 18. Spouses and children must have a ticket. General admission tickets for the public are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Adult tickets are $3 in advance and $4 game day. Youth tickets are $1.50 in advance and $2 the day of the game. -The Observer

A free synchronized swimming clinic will be offered Saturday, April 8, from 3-5 to 5-6 p.m. at Rockne Memorial Pool. The clinic is sponsored by NDSMC Synchronized Swimming Club and anyone may participate. Call Dennis Stark at 239-5983 or Katie Boehling at 283-3666 for more information. -The Observer

The Observer

Squash Tournament sign-ups will be Thursday, April 13, at 5 p.m. in the NVA office for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. -The Observer

A squash clinic featuring Pedro Galatas, the former No. 2 junior in Spain, will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 4:30 p.m. on Joyce ACC courts 1 and 2. -The Observer

Interhall wrestling matches will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 9 p.m., in the Joyce ACC. Participants must attend a weigh-in Monday, April 10, at 6 p.m., in the NVA office. -The Observer

In the Observer offices on the third floor of LaFol­­to­­ton Student Center before 5 p.m. on the day prior to publica­tion. -The Observer

Otis April 7
Bill April 12

Happy Birthday!

Love Mom, Dad & Ann
The softball team heads into the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament today with losses in the last four games, including two losses at the hands of St. Francis College on Wednesday.

The Irish were effectively shut down by St. Francis, totaling just seven hits for the doubleheader. Two of Notre Dame’s top pitchers collected losses as the team evened its record at 11-11.

Head Coach Brian Boulac emphasized that the Irish played well, but were out-matched by a better softball team.

“Obviously the results weren’t what we wanted, but we did play well,” he said. “We hit the ball hard, but we hit it right at people.”

The Irish were shut out in the first game 3-0 on five hits. Only three runners reached third base. Senior captain Barb Mooney pitched her first complete game of the season for the team, allowing three earned runs, but they were enough for a victory for St. Francis.

In the second game, the Irish jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning before dropping a 3-2 decision.

Shortstop Ruth Knak led off the first with a single, advanced on Megan Fay’s single, and was driven home by center fielder Rachel Crossen. Fay scored on a wild pitch, but that was the extent of the Irish offense for the day.

Amy Raczkowski started the game for Notre Dame in an effort to spread out the pitching duties, but was relieved in the fifth inning by Missy Linn. Linn (10-6) lost the game after an unearned run scored on two consecutive Notre Dame errors.

The Irish head into the MCC Tournament with a four-game losing streak, but Boulac is optimistic about his team’s chances in the Tournament.

“We’ve been struggling the last couple of games,” he noted, “but I feel strongly that we definitely can play beyond that.”

One important asset for the Irish is the experience they have against most of the other teams in the MCC. Notre Dame has played all but St. Louis this season, and owns a 6-3 record against conference opponents.

Notre Dame will begin the tournament with a game against Butler on Friday at Metropolitan Softball Stadium in Indianapolis. The Irish swept the Bulldogs in a doubleheader at Butler earlier this season.

The winner of the Notre Dame-Butler game will play the winner of the Detroit-Evansville game on Saturday.

Both teams have lost to the Irish this year.

The tournament is double elimination. If the Irish stay in the winner’s bracket, they will have to win only four games to win the MCC.

“I think all of the teams are very equally matched and anybody could win it,” Boulac said. “If we play like we played earlier in the year against the same opponents, we’ll do okay.”

Missy Linn will be the starting pitcher for the team in the first game, and probably continue to start as long as the Irish remain in contention. Boulac added that Mooney and Raczkowski will have to be ready to fill in if needed.

On offense, Notre Dame is led by Rachel Crossen, who leads the team in batting average, Ruth Knak and Laurie Sommerlad.

MCC action may be remedy for softball’s losing streak

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Of the 15% off...
Irish lacrosse ‘cautious’ hosting Kenyon

Corrigan keeps goalie change

By PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team enters Saturday’s game against Kenyon College at Krause Stadium with a four-game winning streak and a serious degree of caution.

The Irish (4-3) face off against the Lords at 1:30 p.m. in their third of only four home games. Notre Dame holds an 0-6 series edge over Kenyon but is coming off a sluggish 8-7 win over Wooster College last week. Against Kenyon, the Irish know they can ill afford any mental lapses.

“I think we’ve put the Wooster game behind us. We know we didn’t play that well,” said senior tri-captain Kevin O’Connor.

“We realize that Kenyon is a team that is hungry, and they’ll be looking for their first win ever against us. They consider this to be one of their best teams ever, so we’ll have to be ready.”

The Lords, who routed Wooster 17-6 Wednesday, are led by attackmen Terry Martin and Jeff Alpaugh. In Notre Dame’s 8-7 win at Kenyon last year, Martin scored four goals while Alpaugh dished out three assists for the Division III squad.

In that game, Kenyon scored four second half goals to overcome a 5-2 Irish halftime lead. In their last meeting, Irish senior tri-captain John Olmstead scored for the Irish in the second overtime to give Notre Dame the win.

Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said Sunday that freshman goalie Jeff Glazier (11) was dropped in favor of freshman Tom Duane for the second game in a row.

For the Kenyon match, junior goalie Jeff Glazier (11) has been benched in favor of freshman Tom Duane for the second game in a row.

The depth of the Irish defense should help his performance.

“In my first start, I was really nervous, but I think by getting that out of the way (starting) it shouldn’t be as tough,” Duane said.

“Kenyon is definitely a good team and, since I’m only a freshman, I would have to rely on the veterans we have on defense if I start,” he continued.

Kenyon shoots a lot and goes to the cage a lot, so we’ll really have to be in the game mentally,” Duane said that, should he start, the experience of the Wooster game and Olmstead moved into third on the all-time Irish scoring list against Wooster with 127 career points. With six games remaining, he now sets his sights on 1986 graduate Bob Trochil’s 143 points.

Beyond that is all-time leader 1986 graduate Joe Franklin, who tallied 161 career points.

Olmstead is not the only Notre Dame player climbing up the career scoring list. Junior attackman Brian McHugh entered the season fifteenth on the list with 40 career points. But his 14 goals and 6 assists this season have vaulted him into eleventh all-time. At that pace, McHugh could finish the year in seventh place and make a charge at the fourth all-time spot his senior season.

Coveleski crowd watched their new team defeat the Cub franchise Peoria Chiefs 2-1 behind Curt Hasler’s three-hitter. Sox pitcher Mike Girouard pitched the team’s first no-hitter on August 15 of last year.

South Bend fans responded to the excitement; the attendance at Coveleski was 173,883 for the season, second only to the Chiefs in the Midwest League.

The Sox are in the North Division of the League, along with the Rockford Expos, Madison Muskies, Kenosha, Beloit Brewers, Appleton Foxes and Wausau Timbers.

Competing in the Southern Division are the Springfield Cardinals, Peoria, Cedar Rapids Red’s, Clinton Giants, Waterloo Diamonds, Quad City Angels and Burlington Braves.

Most games start at 7 p.m., some weekend afternoon games at 3. The Sox are home through most of April, and tickets range from $3-$5 dollars.

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THE STORY OF THE IRISH CLADDAGH

The Irish Claddagh story began in the 16th Century when Richard Joyce, a native of Galway was captured by Algerian Corsairs while on his way to the West Indies. He was sold as a slave to a wealthy Moorish Goldsmith who trained him in the craft. His master took a great liking to him and offered him his freedom which Richard very happily accepted.

He returned to his native county and settled down in the ancient village of Claddagh, just outside Galway city, where he designed and made the first Claddagh.

The design of the Irish Claddagh is simple, but yet unique: The Hand Signifies Friendship, The Crown Loyalty, And The Heart Love.

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**FRIDAY**
2 p.m. ND Women’s Tennis vs. Ohio State, Courtney Courts.
3:30 p.m. ND College Jazz Festival, Stepan Center.
7:30 p.m. ND Communication & Theatre Film, “Wings of Desire,” Ammermann Auditorium.

**SATURDAY**
11:30 a.m. ND College Jazz Festival, Stepan Center.
7:30 p.m. ND College Jazz Festival, Stepan Center.

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**
12:15-1 p.m. “Communism, Minorities & Nation States in the Middle East,” by Patrick Gaffney, assistant professor of Anthropology. Center for Social Concerns.

**MENUS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary’s</th>
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<tr>
<td>Salisbury Steak</td>
<td>Herb Fried Chicken</td>
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<td>Catfish Alabama</td>
<td>Spinach Deli Bar</td>
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<td>Mushroom Stroganoff</td>
<td>Beef Stroganoff</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Savory Rice</td>
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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Loyal
8. Something special
15. Cubic decimeter
18. Put forth
19. Speck
20. Capistrano dancer
22. Seminole native
24. Industrialist Henry
25. Pie up
26. Together Prefix
51. Wagon
52. Impertinent
53. Philadelphia
54. Late night meal in Brighton
55. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
56. Partner of feathers
57. Stutter
58. Accomplished
59. Ajective not describing most fraternal twins
60. Reserve
61. Momento of a sort
62. Abdul-Jabbar, e.g.
63. Familiar spices
64. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
65. Partner of feathers

**DOWN**

1. Lab vesels
2. Route to Heathrow
3. Participate in a (hoop of war
4. Pond ducks
5. Megamaser
6. Modern weapon: Abbr
7. Resolute
8. Surround
9. Backstop
10. Donorbook
11. Lowest female voice
12. Quaker
13. Preceptor
14. These may be holy
15. Forest tree
16. Donnybrook
17. Acronym for a former 1 lyr prisoner in S Africa
18. Put forth
19. Modern’s miscalculation
20. Settled down
21. Charles of musical fame
22. Emergency signal
23. Shrub that might crackle
24. Total disaster
25. Poet’s miscalculation
26. Mays or Mantle
27. Blood groups
28. Charles of musical fame
29. Status: Slang
30. La Salle or Mercer
31. Philippine
32. Egun or Ovodi
33. Memento of a sort
34. Fugitive
35. Mays or Mantle in 1951
36. Blood groups
37. Status: Slang
38. Emergency signal
39. Shrub that might be krazy
40. Something we all look up to
41. Poet’s miscalculation
42. Forest tree
43. Poet’s miscalculation
44. Trouvism
45. Squawkal
46. Cost World
47. Yelled
48. Spread
49. Lemon’s deity
50. Farlane
51. Possess
52. Wild goat
53. History
54. This stack it45
55. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
56. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
57. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
58. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
59. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.
60. Unbridled dictionary, e.g.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**CALVIN AND HOBBIES**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**COMICS**

**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME collegiate JA festival**
Friday & Saturday April 7th&8th

**THE FARM SIDE**

“Blast! ... The elephants are sick again!”

starting monday:

**Apartheid Awareness Week**

- **Mon April 10**
  - film “Witness To Apartheid”
  - 7pm CSC
  - talk: Erza Sigwela (former 1 lyr prisoner in S Africa)

- **Tues April 11**
  - Divestment Panel Discussion
  - featuring Prof. Peter Walshe
  - Dean David Link, Prof. James Carberry
  - 7pm Library Aud

- **Wed April 12**
  - film: “Cry Freedom”
  - 8 & 10:15pm Cushing

- **Thurs April 13**
  - discussion with Mr. Donald Woods
  - author of “Biko”: “Asking for Trouble”—basis for film Cry Freedom
  - 8pm Cushing
  - $2 tickets LaFortune Info Desk

**Three Sessions:**

- Friday Night
  - 7:30pm
- Sat. Afternoon
  - 11:30am
- Sat. Night
  - 7:30pm

- Special Guest Band:
  - U. of Illinois Jazz Band

Tickets at LaFortune Info Desk
Women's tennis hosts Big Ten powers without Doran

By KEVIN KERNS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team traveled to Bloomington this weekend to participate in the Indiana Invitational. The Irish will tee it up on the Indiana University Championship Golf Course against some of the nation's best teams, including perennial Big Ten powers Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana.

Starting his fourth year as Irish mentor, Coach Tom Hanlon is realistic about his team's chances against such strong opposition. "We're facing a tough group," he said. "We may be at the end of the pack. However, our girls are capable of posting some decent scores." The Irish will send six golfers to challenge the rain-soaked course in Bloomington. Senior co-captain Melissa Houska leads a group which includes three sophomores and two freshmen.

Roberta Bryer, Pandora Fecko and Heidi Hanson will be joined by Kristine Kolesar from rival Michigan State, which was held at the Lady Greyhound Invitational in Anderson, Indiana. The Irish lineup included three-time All-American Karrie Webb, who was the individual and team champion for the second year in a row.

The program has no scholarship players, but those Irish opponents carry 46 scholar- ship players. The program took a big step last fall, when Notre Dame hosted its first ever varsity tournament. Western Kentucky captained the champion ship, which was held at the much-improved Burke Memorial Golf Course. The course is in excellent condition this year, largely due to the work of course supervisor Dale Gets and his staff.

The Irish women will take to the road again next weekend, travelling to Columbus for the Ohio State Invitational.

Minor league opener a welcome attraction

If Wrigley Field is too far away and Jake Kline Field is too cold, baseball fans can make the short but exciting trip to downtown South Bend to see the South Bend White Sox in action at Coveleski Stadium.

The Sox are a Class A farm team for the Chicago White Sox and are managed by Rick Patterson. This Midwest League squad opens its season Friday at 7 p.m. against the Kernels. Minor league baseball is not just for fans of the parent team. And it's a good thing, too, because there aren't a whole lot of White Sox fans anymore. Some minor league teams are for real prospects on the fast track to the major leagues, while some are for players who may not have a chance of promotion and are busi- cally playing out their careers in the minors. A few are combinations of both, balancing experience with draft picks to cultivate young talent. The Sox, given their player turnover and youth, may be a fast-track team. Last season, the average age of the players was about 19, and only six of last year's players are on this season's roster.

The Observer/Paul Compton

Off shot a dismal 5-of-49 in its 21-5 setback to The Pelican Punish- ers. "I can't believe how bad we played," said Hanlon, who also managed to win six of nine in 21-5 set back to The Pelican Punish- ers.

C'Mon Goat Take the Shirt

NOTES: South Bend Mayor Joe Kersan will coach "Alive With Pride" in its game this afternoon at 4 p.m. on Stepan 1. Seeded teams will begin play at 12:30 p.m. Preliminary round ends Friday, Defending champ Adworks begins play next Sat- urday at 2:15 on Lyons 12.

Roberta Bryer, Pandora Fecko and Heidi Hanson will be joined by Kristine Kolesar from rival Michigan State, which was held at the Lady Greyhound Invitational in Anderson, Indiana. The Irish lineup included three-time All-American Karrie Webb, who was the individual and team champion for the second year in a row.

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