Derailment kills 40, injures 119
Associated Press

New Delhi, India-A dozen cars of a passenger train derailed in a rocky region of central India on Tuesday, killing 40 people and injuring 119 others, officials said.

The death toll was expected to rise, with at least 20 of the injured in critical condition, said Matthew John, director of railway safety for the Railway Ministry.

Officials said they did not know what caused the derailment of the 21-car Karnataka Express, which left the southern city of Bangalore on Monday for New Delhi and was carrying about 1,000 people.

Officials said it ran off the tracks in a remote region between Lalitpur and Dalhura stations, 280 miles south of New Delhi.

About 20 people died at the scene and the rest died shortly after arrival at Lalitpur Civil Hospital, two miles from the accident site, John said.

Twenty of the most critical cases were moved to a hospital in Jhansi, the nearest major town, he said.

Railway Minister Madhav Scindia arrived at the accident site to supervise rescue operations. All rail travel to southern India was canceled because wreckage blocked the tracks.

Ueberroth to speak at 1989 Commencement
Special to The Observer

Former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has been scheduled to address the University of Notre Dame's 1989 Commencement Exercises on May 21.

The University's Department of Public Relations and Information revealed that Ueberroth, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, will speak to approximately 1700 undergraduates and 600 advanced degree candidates at ceremonies in the arena of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Ueberroth became president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in 1979, and his management of the 1984 Summer Olympics resulted in a profit of over $200 million. He was Time magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1984.

He was named baseball commissioner in March 1984, and served until March 1989. Ueberroth said that some of the accomplishments he is most proud of under his tenure as commissioner are the major efforts to eradicate drugs and increased fiscal health of the game.

Currently, Ueberroth is pursuing business interests, one of which is the purchase of Eastern Airlines.

Among the eight other persons to whom Notre Dame will be awarding honorary degrees are: Professor David Gardner, president of the University of California and president of the University of California, Berkeley, doctor of laws.

Robert Maynard, editor and president of The Tribune in Oakland, Calif., and a nationally syndicated columnist, delivered the 1989 Red Smith Lecture at the Center for Continuing Education.

In his lecture, "Red Smith's America and Mine," Maynard discussed changes in American life and journalism during recent decades.

Robert Maynard, editor and president of The Tribune in Oakland, Calif., and a nationally syndicated columnist, delivered the 1989 Red Smith Lecture at the Center for Continuing Education.

In his lecture, "Red Smith's America and Mine," Maynard discussed changes in American life and journalism during recent decades.

The lectureship, administered by the Department of American Studies, honors the late Red Smith, a 1927 graduate of Notre Dame and a revered sportswriter. Sponsors of Coca-Cola USA, the lectureship promotes the teaching of writing and journalism and recognizes high journalism standards.

The lectureship began in 1983, a year after Smith's death.

"Maynard is a commanding figure in American journalism. Like Smith, what Maynard has achieved directly influences the careers of others in the profession of journalism," said Associate Professor of American Studies Robert Schmuhl in his introduction to Maynard's speech.

In his address, Maynard distinguished between what he termed two different American eras. The first era, he said, occurred during his childhood in the 1940s and 1950s. It was the time when his "values were formed in part through reading journalists of the integrity of Red Smith and later another powerful inspiration, Murray Kempton," a previous Red Smith lecturer.

"I never knew Red Smith personally, but through his prose he affected me deeply because of the simplicity with which he articulated the genuine feeling of a human being that came through in his work," Maynard said.

The second America of sport, he contends, is the fundamentally immoral exploitation of amateur athletes at colleges across the country. The athletes who are particularly exploited are those recruited from their rural inner city hometowns solely for their athletic ability, the fame and ticket and television revenues which they bring to the universities which they will bring to
Senate's rejection of his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court on April 19:

In 1933: MacArthur, relieved of his command when his forces were found incapable of withstanding the Nazi occupation of Europe, announced the apparent suicide Monday of Leslie London, a holdup at the Mercantile National Bank's Woodmar branch. Police said he was found dead in a 6.1 percent annual rate for the first month of 1989 from higher food and energy costs, the largest quarterly advance in two years, the government said Tuesday. Analysts said the bad news isn't over yet. "Inflation was uncomfortably high, widespread and entrenched," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. "We haven't seen the last of these high numbers because there will still be a rippling through of rising costs for both materials and wages and rising energy costs in the next few months."

STATE BRIEFS

A jury deliberated less than two hours Tuesday before convicting three teen-agers of murder in the October shooting of Hammond tank taker Evelyn Sostaric, 60. A Lake Superior Court trial entered a death-penalty phase for alleged triggerman Brian Houchin, 16, of Hammond. The jury was expected to hear more evidence through Wednesday before considering whether to recommend the death penalty. Co-defendants Gary Nelles, 15, of Calumet City, Ill., and Joseph Hallock, 17, of Hammond, face up to 60 years in prison. The three were arrested Oct. 21 and charged in the Oct. 18 shooting of Sostaric during a holdup at a mercantile in the National Bank's Woodmar branch.

The deaths of two popular Hammond High School students over the weekend have left their classmates in shock and disbelief. Athletic contests were canceled and many students left classes early after administrators announced the apparent suicides Monday of Leslie London, 16, a junior tackle on the varsity football team. Police said he died at an area hospital after apparently shooting himself at home. Saturday, a police officer and sophomore Pamela Brooks died at her home, with a gunshot wound to the head. Her boyfriend, William Swanson, rested on a preliminary murder charge and held without bond.

For years, I still remember the day I was accused of murder in the vicious world of the answering machine. I recognized the vices of such a fellow as my own, and we began to delight in the fumbles of others. No excuse is worth a dime in the vicious world of the answering machine. I must admit that at first, my roommates were not as easilyfooled as myself. They tried to warn me of the harms to come, but I was blinded by my own joy. In the end, they were so against the machine that for months they never forgot to turn it off whenever they left the room.

As time passed, however, the evil took hold of their sensible minds and they, too, fell victim. We became vultures to each other's answering machines. We left messages, and those that did just assume you knew their voices by heart, or else they didn't believe in calling back. But that's okay. If you say on this campus is named John or anything, but sometimes a couple of hints might help.

If you really think about it, by purchasing answering machines, we are actually choosing to rezone our only means for a excuse when we don't want to return someone's call: "I didn't get the message." No excuse is worth a dime in the vicious world of the answering machine.

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Wright on ethics charges: 'I intend to fight and to win'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright, opening his defense against a string of ethics committee charges, sought Tuesday to rally Demo­cratic colleagues and told them, "I intend to fight and I intend to win.'

He said that while he may have made mistakes in judg­ment, "I have never done anything to dishonor this insti­tution and I never will."

In a half-hour speech to a private session of the Demo­cratic Caucus in the House chamber, and later in press releases, Wright chose to con­centrate his defense on one issue: the charge that his wife, Betty, did no substantial work for her $18,000-a-year salary and served what she did in return for his $18,000-a-year salary from real estate development.

He said she had researched investment opportunities in real estate and office building ventures in Fort Worth and New York and studied invest­ments in a winery, in the movie version of the musical “Annie,” and in oil ventures and stock purchases.

Wright received a standing ovation at the end of his caucus speech, which included an ad­mission that he had made some errors in judgment and "may have made some mistakes in my life," according to particip­ants.

He also told his fellow Demo­crats, who re-elected him for a 12th term in 1984, "I intend to fight and I intend to win."

Following his speech, most Demo­cratic House members interviewed voiced tentative support for Wright. Many said they had not yet read the ethics committee's voluminous report formally charging him with 69 instances of rules vio­lations, and added that they were waiting to see whether the panel took all of those issues to a disciplinary hearing.

Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., said he was most con­cerned about Wright's book sales, which the ethics panel charged were used as a ruse to circumvent the rule that caps outside earned income at 30 percent of a member's salary.

"If there's a rigid interpreta­tion of the rules, he's OK," Penny said. "But if there's strong evidence they were trying to circumvent income limits, that's a gray area.

Penny said he did not attend Wright's speech because he was uncomfortable with what he termed efforts by the Demo­cratic leadership to make the ethics case into a test of par­ti­san loyalty.

"We're trying to make it us against them, Democrats against Republicans. That's not the nature of these ethics questions," he said.

Harshman to receive 1989 Reynolds award

Special to The Observer

Daniel Harshman, executive director of the Logan Center, will receive the Notre Dame Alumni Association’s William D. Reynolds award during halftime ceremonies at the Blue-Gold football game, Wednesday, April 19, 1989.

Harshman, a 1968 Notre Dame graduate, began administra­tive work there in 1976 and was named the organization’s exec­utive director two years later.

Harshman will be the fifth recipient of the Reynolds award since its inception in 1984. The award “is conferred on an alumnus or alumna doing exceptional work with youth for the betterment of the quality of life,” according to Alumni Association informa­tion.

Wachel chosen as ‘89 SMC valedictorian

KAREN BALCERZAK

Deanne Wachel has been named as St. Mary’s valedic­torian for 1989.

Wachel started out as a chemistry major, but dis­covered that many of her classes overlapped with those required for a math major. She covered that many of her chemistry clubs.

When asked if she feels she’s made any sacrifices, Wachel responded, “I wouldn’t say it’s anymore than the average stu­dent goes through.”

Wachel feels that despite the com­mitment of her double-major, her social life has not suffered.

In addition to working, Wachel hasn’t spent too much time on extra­curricular activities. In the past, however, she has been in­volved mainly in academic clubs such as the math and chemistry clubs.

Wachel has decided to work next year, but has not yet cho­sen a particular employer. As for any other future possibili­ties, Wachel said, “As of now I really don’t have any definite plans.”

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Gender Studies courses can be found on page 56 of the Preliminary Schedule of Courses booklet. Gender Studies is located in Room 116 of the Center for Social Concerns.

Change came slowly

Students attending Greensburg Elementary take a break from their studies for lunch in Greensburg, La. recently. This semester is the first in St. Helena parish with all black and white students under the same roof.
Two suspects sought in Monday's K-Mart bombing

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS: Two men seen leaving a K-Mart store after a pipe bomb exploded in the hand of a 5-year-old girl were sought Tuesday for questioning.

Erin Bower lost her left hand and may recover only partial sight in her left eye as a result of the explosion Monday night at a K-Mart on the far northeast side of Indianapolis, physicians in Indianapolis said. Her mother, Maurine, 31, was slightly wounded by flying bomb fragments, but no others were hurt in the 7:45 p.m. explosion in the Castleton area.

"We're very lucky," said Erin's father, Kevin Bower. "We have a daughter. Many people have gone through much worse than this."

The men wanted for questioning, both believed to be about 20 years old, drew police attention with their nonchalant attitude following the explosion.

"Usually people want to rush to see what's going on. These two gentlemen apparently left while everybody else was going in the opposite direction," said Detective Sgt. Mike Koos of the Marion County Sheriff's Department. Police released sketches of the men compiled from employees' descriptions.

The two men and the fragments of a pipe bomb concealed in a pump-type toothpaste container were the hardest leads police were following Tuesday.

"We are getting calls from the community on leads that we continue to investigate," said Detective Ron Pethel.

Investigators searching for a motive also planned to question K-Mart employees and those recently fired by the store, said Charlie Nunery, public information officer. At least one K-Mart employee is reported to have been fired recently.

The bomb, which was made of a 1-inch pipe and apparently filled with black powder, may have been powered by a battery and detonated when it was picked up from a store shelf, said Charles Peterson, resident agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Indianapolis.

About 50 people were in the store at the time of the explosion, an hour before closing time. The girl apparently picked up the toothpaste tube from a display of trash bags and was stockpiled toward the rear of the store, officials said.

The blast caused minimal damage to the store's inventory. The bomb's fragments were shipped to an ATF laboratory for further analysis, Petersen said.

"It's certainly a little more sophisticated than the average pipe bomb. It took a little bit of knowledge and quite a bit of work to achieve the results we saw," Petersen said, adding that the bomb had no similarities to others found in Indiana in recent years.

Plastic surgeons worked until 5 a.m. Tuesday trying to save the left hand and eye of Erin, a kindergarten student at St. Pius Elementary School. Dr. William Nunery, a specialist in orthopedics, plastic and reconstructive surgery, said he was cautiously optimistic about her eye but said it was "a little more bleak" for her hand.

"There may be some vision left in the left eye. The right hand has been cut off by the force of the blast and by flying debris," he said.

"Those injuries can heal with time and they can sometimes be repaired," Nunery said.

Erin's left hand could not be saved, but the muscles and nerves in the forearm are intact, said Dr. Michael Levine, a plastic surgeon.

"I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibility or proba­bility that she will ultimately have a prosthesis and be fairly successful with it," Levine said.

Solidarity advisor Tadeusz Mazowiecki greets supporters outside the Warsaw provincial court where the union was declared legal again, ending seven years of government suppression. Solidarity founder Lech Walesa later urged Poles to rebuild the union "skillfully and quickly."
Barriers Removed

Weidner Peter Smith begins the task Tuesday of removing steel barriers which bar the way onto the Tottenham Hotspur pitch at their White Hart Lane, London, ground. Tottenham decided to move their barriers following the disaster at the Hillsborough, Sheffield ground, Saturday, when 94 soccer fans lost their lives in the crush against similar barriers.

HPC announces Rector of the Year

By PETER LOFTUS
News Staff

Brother Mike Smith of Plan­ner Hall and Joe McKenna of Sorin Hall were both named Rector of the Year Tuesday at the Hall Presidents' Council banquet. Each rector is noted for his dedication to his respective hall. Both rectors are also commended for helping their dorms become involved in community service. Smith helped to establish a scholarship fund for a needy student in the South Bend area. It was announced that McKenna will be leaving Sorin after this semester to go to Ireland next year.

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations require all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an exit interview before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options and loan consolidation benefits. For your convenience, we have scheduled ten exit interview sessions.

Charles and Margaret Hall Cushing Center for the Study of American Catholicism presents

PROPHETIC VISION: CONTEMPORARY WOMEN NOVELISTS AND THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC EXPERIENCE

Professor Anita Gandolfo
English Department
West Virginia University

Thursday, April 20, 1989
4:15 P.M.

Gibson demonstrates software techniques

By SHANNON RYAN
News Staff

Professor Jim Gibson, an art­ist in the medium of electronic pictures, demonstrated software and image manipulation techniques as part of the Visiting Artists Program of the Saint Mary's art department on Thursday morning in Moreau Hall.

Gibson, an art professor at Northern State College in Aber­deen, South Dakota, has been involved in the construction of animated videotapes via mi­crocomputer for the past six years. Before entering the field, he was an expressionistic painter and a printmaker.

"Getting into animation was like being reborn," Gibson said. "After twenty or thirty years of it, I was very rejuvenating to discover this."

Using the Commodore Amiga microcomputer, Gibson demonstrated different steps in the animation process such as "tweening," which eliminates the artist's need to redraw every frame of an illustration in transit, and "blitting," cutting and pasting parts of the image on the screen. Gibson uses several different pro­grams to produce his art, which he likens to acrylic painting.

"I'm not into slick anima­tion, like on the TV. news or the Olympic graphics," said Gibson.

Although, according to Gib­son, the possibility of graphic art via computer has existed for twenty years, electron art has evolved only in the last ten years.

Gibson, who continues to paint on the side, is currently experimenting with combining his paintings with animation techniques.

"In the future people won't talk about 'computer art,' com­puters will be an accepted medium of art. Digital arts just like oil painting or water­color," said Gibson.

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations require all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an exit interview before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options and loan consolidation benefits. For your convenience, we have scheduled ten exit interview sessions. Please plan on attending one.

Tuesday, April 18th
7:00-7:30 PM
LaFortune Room
Notre Dame Room
8:30-9:00 PM

Wednesday, April 19th
2:00-2:30 PM
LaFortune Room
2:45-3:15 PM
Notre Dame Room
3:30-4:00 PM
4:15-4:45 PM

Thursday, April 20th
7:00-7:30 PM
LaFortune Room
7:45-8:15 PM
Notre Dame Room
8:30-9:00 PM

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SENATORS

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House supports closing of 86 bases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to back a plan to close 86 military bases and scale back five more, despite complaints that the move will not save as much as advocates had promised.

By a vote of 381-43, the House rejected a resolution to disapprove the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, giving the green light for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to follow through on the panel's proposals beginning in January.

"It is incumbent upon all of us to make sure this base closing list is implemented," the chairman of the House Armed Services Chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said moments before the vote. The only Indiana congressman to vote in favor of the resolution were two southern state Democrats, Lee Hamilton and Frank McCloskey.

The commission's recommendations affect a total of 145 domestic military installations by closing some, reducing the operations of others and changing the missions of additional bases.

The commission recommended the following changes at Indiana installations: closing the Jefferson Proving Grounds north of Madison at a cost of $296 jobs and an annual savings of $6.56 million and reorganizing two bases, the Indiana Army Ammunition plant in Clark County with no change in employment and Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis with 1,309 new jobs.

The law establishing the commission, the Base Closure and Realignment Act, requires that, once approved by the secretary of defense, the commission's recommendations must be followed by both houses of Congress vote to disapprove them, in which case none of the proposals would take effect.

The House action means the changes proposed by the commission will proceed. In debate before the vote, opponents of the move said it would not save as much money as the commission projected.

"This list simply does not save money," said Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J.

He was jointed by representatives from Illinois and California in saying that the plan would not save $694 million in the first year, or $5.6 billion over 20 years, as the commission projected.

"In terms of savings, I don't believe they're there. In terms of expenditures, I believe they're underestimated," said Saxton, who opposes the closing of Fort Dix in his home state.

Saxton cited a congressional report that said the savings in closing Fort Dix had been overestimated by $80 million.

The New Jersey representative also noted that a report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, had found that the commission used incorrect data in its analysis of Army training centers, including Fort Dix.

Had accurate data been used, Fort Dix would have been ranked first," Saxton said.

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-III., said the estimated savings rely on major defense policy changes, including reductions in personnel, and not on the closing and realigning of bases.

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IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Maynard continued from page 1

Maynard has been the editor of The Tribune since 1979. He purchased the newspaper in 1983, becoming the first black to own a major metropolitan daily. He began writing his column for Universal Press Syndicate in 1985, and it appears in over 150 newspapers. An associate editor, national correspondent, and editorial writer for The Washington Post from 1967-1977, Maynard founded the Institute for Journalism Education in 1977. The Institute, which he directed for almost two years, trains minorities for careers in journalism.

Maynard, a high school drop-out, was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1966. He has been awarded several honorary doctorate degrees in recent years.
Stock and bond certificates may soon be a relic of the past

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Business Writer

A symposium entitled "The Recent Social Teachings of the Catholic Church: The Making of an Economic Counterculture" will take place April 26-28 in South Bend, Indiana.

The symposium is being con­vened by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious values in the University and one of the conference conveners.

The symposium is centered on two major encyclicals issued by Pope John Paul II in the last ten years: Laborem Exercens (On Human Work) and Sollicitudo Rei Socialis (The Social Concerns of the Catholic Church).

The general theme of the encyclicals is that we have to bring a moral dimension to eco­nomic decisions, Williams said. "You can't neglect how your decisions affect people, especially poor people."

According to Williams, the symposium will focus on three aspects of the encyclicals: what they have to say to laborers, to business leaders and to the American society in general.

"A good number, perhaps a third, of the speeches are, in fact, focused on the encyclicals, what they have to say to someone who is an executive in U.S. business," Williams. "Others will focus on some of the countercultural dimensions of the encyclicals, asking us to lead a simpler lifestyle."

Speakers for the symposium come from many different disciplines, according to Williams. The speakers come from the disciplines of philosophy, theology, law, economics and politics. They include busi­ness professors, theologians, Hermitage leaders and religious leaders.

"One of the key goals is to get people of different disciplines together to talk about what these social teachings mean for us for our times," said Williams. "It's the idea that they're so often people of different disciplines don't speak with each other."

While the symposium is free for Notre Dame students and faculty, according to Williams, it traditionally draws people from across the country. "In the past we have drawn between 120-130 participants (which does not include students and faculty) and we can expect the same this year," he said.

Williams added that he has received numerous requests for press credentials, including one from the Chicago Tribune.

The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business is co­directed by Williams and John Hoeck, professor of man­agement at Notre Dame, and was formed over 10 years ago.

The symposium is sponsored by the College of Business Ad­ministration at the University of Notre Dame, the Gal­lin Foundation, the General Electric Foundation and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, as well as the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Busi­ness and the Center for Con­tinuing Education.

The Center has directed a symposium every two years since its formation ten years ago. Each symposium's lec­tures are gathered and presented in book form.

"All the papers are put out and I write the introduction to the book," said Williams. "These quite well known and are used in many graduate courses and undergraduate courses throughout the country," he said.

Williams said that the sym­posium will have a two-fold purpose.

"Businessmen who come will learn about what these encycli­cals say about their economic decisions, teachers who come will learn more about how to bring across these ideas to their students more effectively, and, of course, when the book comes out, it will be a useful resource to aid teachers," he said.

At least a dozen states are considering new laws that would force companies to insure their employees as a way to stem bil­lions in health costs and protect some of the 37 million Americans without health insurance.

Hawaii in 1974 became the first state in the nation to adopt a mandatory insurance law. But in 1986 it was followed last year by Rhode Island, the first state in the nation to adopt a law requiring employers to buy insurance on the behalf of workers, regardless of whether the workers oppose mandatory insurance, saying they cannot afford to provide health care benefits.

The hospitals lost $2.8 bil­lion in health care costs for which they received no reim­bursement, or about 6.3 per­cent of their total costs, said Irene Fraser, a health project manager with the American Hospital Association in Washington, D.C.

Seven years later, losses for treating the poor rose to $7.2 billion, or 4.7 percent of total hospital costs, she said.

Many workers are unable to pay their bills because their employers provide no insur­ance, which makes it impos­sible for them to get assistance from state to state.

According to the National Governors Association, a fam­ily of three in Alabama could qualify for Medicaid, which has wage exemptions that vary from state to state.

Many individual investors in municipal bonds are less than enthralled with the Market Facts research firm found that 83 percent of mum owners favored maintaining the traditional system of getting and storing physical certifi­cates, either themselves or with their brokers. In addition to concerns about computer accuracy and security, there are issues about security fees and other charges instituted to cover the costs of "book entry only."
LETTERS

To divert or not to divert

Divestment will not lead to a loss of funds for ND

Dear Editor:
The purpose of this letter is to hand down what amounts to an indictment against Speaker of the House Jim Wright.

In their report and the report of an independent counsel, Wright was charged with 69 violations of the rules of the House. Among the more serious charges was the allegation that Wright attempted to skirt the limit on speaking honoraria by having at least three separate organizations buy copies of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man." Wright would then profit by the extremely high royalties he received.

It was also alleged in the committee report that Wright had gone to considerable lengths to prevent the proper records from being kept.

The Honors Program was not a factor in my applying to this university. As a member of the Honors Program at the University of Notre Dame, I was very much offended by the inimical Viewpoint article attacking this organization. The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Laval and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Commentaries, letters and the inside columns.

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Wright should resign if convicted

On Monday, the U.S. House ethics committee handed down what amounts to an indictment against Speaker of the House Jim Wright.

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Wright's political future is in serious jeopardy.

In plain English: Coca-Cola does not stand to lose money if Notre Dame divests of its holdings in the company, nor does Mr. Keough. We simply sell our shares to someone else. If the stock has gone up in value since the date of purchase, we make money. The issuing corporation is not affected. The president of the issuing corporation is not affected.

Mr. Varnum stated “If Notre Dame decides to divest, Keough (Don Oris) will, as chairman of Coca-Cola and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees) and Coca-Cola stand to lose money.”

Mr. Varnum's statement in itself does not comprehend the nature of modern financial markets.

One stock is originally issued by a corporation, most subsequently held by the public, and does not involve the issuing corporation. Individuals and large institutions then choose to buy and sell the stock as they wish, usually through various securities exchanges.

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Addressing the troubles of the Americas

Model OAS conference puts students in center of Latin American debates

Janice O'Leary

After a "grueling 17 hour bus trip" seven Notre Dame students arrived in Washington D.C. for a model Organization of American States convention. The OAS is an organization similar to the United Nations but more regionally focused. The students posed as delegates, representing Argentina for one week, from April 2-7. Those who went included Matt Crowley, Karen Julka, Adeline Casson, Tere Stern, Peter Tarsney, Margaret Branick and Mike Faehner.

Notre Dame was one of 32 schools which participated in this year's model OAS. The schools represented countries from the Caribbean, South America, and Latin America. The delegates held all their meetings in the actual OAS building, and members of the OAS itself ran the separate committee.

The participants split up into different committees for the week—Political, Economic, Education and Scientific, Budget and also a General Committee that addressed more important issues, from the Falkland Islands to drug problems.

The General Committee discussed such topics as proposals for resolving the Central America Crisis and the question of the Malvinas Islands. The First Committee, which encompassed legal and political matters, discussed matters of the creation of an inter American system for nature conservation, and the American Convention on Human Rights on the Abolition of the Death Penalty.

The Second Committee of Economic and Social matters touched on subjects such as the U.S. trade policy regarding Latin America and the Caribbean. The Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Matters committee, the Third Committee, tried to develop strategies regarding women in politics.

The Fourth Committee of Administrative and Budgetary matters discussed the financial situation of the OAS.

Each day began with a breakfast gathering, and then at 9 a.m. the formal meetings took place. During these formal meetings, the representatives of each country presented their proposals to the five committee.

Before the students broke for lunch they held caucus sessions, during which people in each committee would try to gain support for their proposals in one-on-one confrontations. Also, in the event of a stalemate, or if debate became too heated, the delegates would break into caucus groups in order to redefine their positions. Afterwards they would vote on various resolutions proposed by other "countries."

Once again there were caucus and committee meetings and then dinner. Early in the convention week, Notre Dame "set a reputation for being easygoing and knowing what we were doing," according to Matt Crowley.

For entertainment, both formal and informal parties were held each night. "The Grandfather Clause made life a lot fun for us," he continued.

Crowley, a junior, was elected president of next year's model OAS. The campaigning started on the Wednesday of the trip and he needed the signatures of 5 other delegates to support his nomination. The election went through four runoffs before Matt finally prevailed.

He founded the OAS group at Notre Dame in 1988. The University has been sending students, who are selected through Latin American Studies, to the convention for several years, but Matt felt that a more formally planned approach would be more effective. The prepared group should attend the model OAS in Washington.

For the future, the group is looking towards a North American model United Nations model. Crowley remarked that Auburn and Emory Universities have extended invitations to Notre Dame to compete.

Margaret Branick, one of the Notre Dame delegates on the Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Committee said, "I would recommend the experience specifically for students interested in international relations or government and South American affairs."

Preserving the integrity of journalism

Robert Maynard's efforts have brought greater minority involvement and higher standards to journalism

Sarah Voigt

Throughout his ascent from a reporter on a small weekly newspaper to his current position as a nationally syndicated columnist, Robert Maynard has never lost his concern for the credibility and future of the field of journalism.

Maynard, the editor and president of The Tribune in Oakland, California, delivered the annual Red Smith Lecture last night at Notre Dame. Maynard has loved journalism as long as he can remember.

"Journalism has been a lifetime love affair with me. Even when I was a child of six or eight I would tell stories at the dinner table. My love of writing has continued to blossom into a lifetime vocation."

As Maynard grew older and was exposed to more and more aspects of the field, he discovered an alarming scarcity of minority reporters. In an attempt to remedy this problem, Maynard founded the Institute for Journalism Education in 1977. The Institute, which Maynard directed for almost two years, trains minorities for careers in journalism.

Maynard explains, "I realized that out of the 40,000 jobs in the newspaper profession less than seven-tenths of one percent were filled by people of color. I felt that something needed to be done to increase this number. We needed to introduce the concept of recruiting and training minorities for jobs."

Maynard's mission for the Institute was to end "many editors' constant refrain that there are no qualified minority journalists. We opened up our doors (of the Institute) saying, 'it's not true what the editors are saying. We have tried to stimulate the hiring of minorities.'"

The Institute involves an eleven week "boot camp" that gives its students an intensive training in the basics of journalism. This year the Institute helps assign its graduates to small newspapers.

What is the most important basic rule that the Institute can impart to its students? Maynard believes that the most challenging and crucial role of journalism is simple: "to always name sources and to get the truth."

Maynard continues, "Ever since the Watergate scandal it has been fashionable to rely on unnamed sources. As a result, the credibility of the institution of journalism has been greatly eroded. We have tried to restore the confidence of the public."

Maynard cites other important changes that have occurred in journalism since he has been involved in the field.

"Now it is much more driven by technology. When I began, everything was much, much slower, strictly black and white, and more labor intensive.

New journalism has entered a high speed, high tech environment. It has been a change for the better as far as information being able to be delivered more quickly."

Nevertheless, Maynard realizes that this massive influx of information available to the public today can also cause serious problems. He elaborates, "In a sense our values have been deadened. Now that so much information is circulating with scandal and minutia that I wonder if people feel the need to read sensationalism just to keep their interest."

Despite Maynard's busy schedule, he still finds the time to write a bi-weekly column. "I enjoy the fact that in spite of being deeply involved in the operation of a large business, I can still find the opportunity to express my views on the news on a regular basis."

Michael F. Muldoon
Rice shines in his return to spring football drills

BY STEVE MEGAREGG
Associate Sports Editor

After missing two practices in a row, junior quarterback Tony Rice returned to action with a vengeance in Tuesday's scrimmage at the Lotus Cen­ter.

Rice went 19-of-18 for 143 passing yards on the day, in­cluding an 18-yard touchdown completion to Ricky Watters. He had been absent from the last two practices in order to concentrate on academics.

The scrimmage, originally scheduled for the stadium, moved indoors because of the rain and snow that fell earlier in the day.

The groundkeeper said the field wasn't in good shape, said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "I get scared coming in­side because of injuries, but we came out of it okay."

Notre Dame's first two games of the season—against Rice's Rice, and at Michigan—both came on astroturf.

Injury-wracked Kenny Spears led the Irish rushing attack with identical figures of 34 yards on four carries. Watters also caught four passes for 73 yards.

Sophomore tight end Frank Jacobs caught five passes for 47 yards, while freshman flanker Raghib "Rocket" Ismail made two catches for 41 yards. Derek Brown and Pat Ellers also finished with two receptions, and Ryan Mihalko caught one pass for 41 yards.

SPRINT FOOTBALL PRAC TICE

"We wanted to give a lot of kids a chance to play," Holtz said of the scrimmage. "We wanted to give Tony some work and start putting him on a team-to­team."

On the defensive end, lineman Michael Sutyka intercepted a Kent Graham pass and defensive back Greg Davis forced and recovered a fumble.

This marked the last regular-season scrimmage of practices. "I feel we made a lot of prog­ress," Holtz said in evaluating this spring. "There was some that we could have progressed further, but we've come a long way. Our defensive line and of­ensive line stayed healthy with the exception of (Bryan) Flanary."

Flanery, a defensive lineman, injured his knee during spring practices.

EXTRA POINTS: Rice will play in the Blue-Gold Game. He will quarterback the Blue team for one quarter and the Gold team for the other. Junior quarterback Bucky Himmer and junior quarterback Jerry Colangelo will kick­ ing and punting chores, respec­tively, for both teams in Sat­urday's intrasquad skirnish. Holtz is bringing in two local figures to coach the Blue-Gold Game—a local hitch­hiking and football area businessman Jay Jordan and a local TV sports anchor Jeff Jerrells will be calling the plays.

Rice went 10-of-19 for 143 passing yards on the day, in­cluding an 18-yard touchdown completion to Ricky Watters. He had been absent from the last two practices in order to concentrate on academics.

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Cincinnati at Los Angeles (late)

Buyers Marketplace Outlet Mall

Philadelphia 7, New York 1

St. Louis 5 5 .500 2

Philadelphia 7 5 .583 1

Baltimore 5 6 .455 1

Toronto 6 8 .429 1.5

Texas Minnesota 7 4 .636 2.5

Oakland 8 6 .571 3

Seattle 5 8 .385 5.5

Notre Dame

Dayton 7, Notre Dame 3

Notre Dame 13, Bethel 2

teams at the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational

Notre Dame finished seventh out of nine at Stanford.

Notre Dame took part in a non-scoring meet Conference championship in St. Louis.

Notre Dame won the Midwestern Collegiate

about Fiesta’s makeover contest, 1 thought it would be fun. Oh sure, my

time, but let’s get serious when

occupation: Engineer

laughed. I once

Discover your new look

Tuesday’s Results

Softball (19-14)

Men’s track at Kansas Relays in Lawrence,

Women’s track at Kansas Relays in Lawrence,

Men’s golf

Women’s golf

Women’s track

Women’s track

Women’s tennis

Women’s tennis

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Sports Calendar

Wednesday

Baseball vs. Northwestern 4 p.m.

Softball vs. University of Michigan 4 p.m.

Syracuse 7, Notre Dame 3

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Notre Dame
Irish softball splits pair with Illinois-Chicago

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team travelled to Chicago on Monday to take on University of Illinois-Chicago and came away with a split of a doubleheader. The Irish, now 20-15, shut out UIC in the first game by a score of 2-0. The game was marked by strong pitching on both sides. Notre Dame's Missy Linn, a freshman from Allen-town, Pennsylvania, allowed only two hits in extra innings. She was matched by UIC's pitcher until the ninth inning.

Rachel Crossen and Ruth Kmak were the hitting stars for the Irish. Kmak led off the ninth with a single and advanc ed to third on successive sacrifices by Laurie Sommer-lad and Megan Fay. Crossen then drove Kmak in with a solid single, and eventually scored to add an insurance run for the team.

Linn set down the side in order in the bottom of the ninth to secure the Irish victory. Kmak finished the game with a 2 for 3 line score and a team-leading total of 14.

Boulac pointed out that the defense was in top form, adding that there were several fine plays against UIC.

"We're not hitting the ball right now, especially against UIC, but we're playing very well defensively," he noted. "The kids are playing very well, and we are getting good pitching." Boulac said that she will do battle with Just So We Tails On Ha, Ha, Ha 21-1 being a tough test for the Irish because SW Michigan played competitively earlier in the season against one of the top junior college teams in the country, Lake Michigan.

"This could be a close match up. Generally they've had a good softball program in the past," Boulac said. "We can't take them lightly."

The first game will begin today at 3:30 on the Notre Dame softball field next to the Eck Pavilion.
continued from page 16

little bit, he'll start to take on more of a pitching role.

Binkiewicz is a competitor in the classroom as well, majoring in Biological Sciences and achieving a 3.33 GPA last semester. His accolades extend into the musical sphere, as Binkiewicz played an accordion-like instrument called the concertina.

And feel comfortable he should, as he is hitting .299 with a homerun and 24 RBIs. His pitching prowess is no secret, playing a key role on the freshman baseball team talent. In his freshman year, he led Wintersville high school to a conference championship, setting a milestone in Biological Sciences.

Binkiewicz is adjusting well to the college game. In his freshman year, he led Wintersville high school to a conference championship, setting a milestone in Biological Sciences.

Binkiewicz is a competitor in Biological Sciences, after being swept in a 20-2, 5-7 in the Big 10 conference. The Wildcats are currently 13-4, well on their way to making a high ceiling. And feel comfortable he should, as he is hitting .299 with a homerun and 24 RBIs. His pitching prowess is no secret, playing a key role on the freshman baseball team talent. In his freshman year, he led Wintersville high school to a conference championship, setting a milestone in Biological Sciences.

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Bengals interested in Heck, but Colts may take him first

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals, looking for an offensive lineman in Sunday's NFL college draft, have a void created by free agency losses, are interested in Notre Dame tackle Andy Heck, but may not get a chance to select him.

Heck, a 350-pound, 6-foot 4 offensive lineman, says he thinks the Indianapolis Colts are interested in him. The Colts draft Sunday in the No. 22 position, while the Bengals will draft second-to-last among the NFL's 28 teams by virtue of their Super Bowl appearance last season.

The Bengals also would like to draft a running back as a dependable reserve for starter James Brooks and tight end "Ickey" Woods, and they are interested in finding another solid linebacker. Bengals coach Sam Wyche said his team is impressed with Texas A&M linebacker John Roper.

"We've got our eyes on Roper, along with some others," Wyche said Monday. "He fits the mold of an NFL player, and he would fit a need. He's going to play in this league."

Cincinnati has for some time had a strong interest in Heck. A tight end until his senior year in college, Heck was rated no. 264-pounder at NFL scouting combine workouts in February.

"I think the Colts are interested," Heck said Monday. "I try to let most of what I hear go in one ear and out the other, but when I talked to Jack Buhofsky (Colts personnel director), I just got the feeling they liked me. He mentioned that they might have a need for an offensive lineman, that they felt I fit their system, and said, 'Just sit tight and see what happens on draft day."

Heck said he thought he also had a good workout for Bengals offensive line coach Jim McNally.

The Colts declined comment on what players they are interested in. But Colts coach Ron Meyer, like McNally, is known to have a fondness for tackles in the near 300-pound range.

The Bengals are hurting in the offensive line after losing reserves David Douglas and Dave Smith as free agents and reserve players signed by other teams since the 1988 season. In addition, starting lineman Joe Waldman will miss part of the 1989 season as he recuperates from reconstructive knee surgery that caused him to miss the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

The Colts also have a clear need at tackle. Starters Chris Hinton and Kevin Call both had injury-plagued seasons in 1988, and the Colts line has been criticized for not giving star tailback Eric Dickerson more blocking support. Of 204 of his 388 carries last season, Dickerson averaged three yards or less.

If Heck is picked before Cincinnati's draft turn, the Bengals may have to choose between taking another offensive lineman or going for Roper. The Bengals are interested in tackles David Williams of Florida and Ralph Norwood of Louisiana State.

Andy Heck, a 6-6, 300-pound senior tackle, has picked up 25 pounds since the NFL scouting combine in February to make himself a more tempting pick for the NFL draft. The Bengals and Colts hope to get Heck as a first-round pick.

The Observer/Trey Raymond
CAMPUS EVENTS

12:10-4 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

3 p.m. Baseball: Notre Dame vs. Northwestern University.

LECTURE CIRCUIT


12:00 p.m. SMCE Justice Education, "Discussion on Diversity Within the Cosmos," by Professor June L. Hawkins, Michigan State University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.

12:30 p.m. ND Dept. of Economics Labor Workshop, "Round 3," by Frank Wilkinson, Cambridge University, 131 Decio.


MENUS

Notre Dame
Tasty Grid Chicken
Ratter Fried Perch
Cheese Lasagna
Beef Stroganoff

Saint Mary's
Beef & Noodles
Jumbo Stuffed Shells
Baked Cod
Deli Bar

COMICS

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Sports

Men, women continue play in Bookstore tourney

Malicious Prostitution gets job done quickly

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The motor for Malicious Prostitution in Bookstore Basketball XVIII is simple—get the job done as quickly as possible.

After a 12-minute romp last week, Malicious Prostitution needed just 15 minutes to dispose of 5 Guys Who Can’t Score Inside 21-5 Tuesday afternoon.

The winners used a running offense and shot 21 of 31 from the field. Jim Flynn paced Malicious Prostitution with six hoops and Joe Sternberg added five.

“We just got the rebound and ran,” Sternberg said. “We took three outside shots the whole game.”

Evidently, the team members know the games will not remain that easy as the tourney progresses. After the romp, they went to the Rock to work on improvements.

“We’ve been getting into some bad habits playing against guys under six foot,” Sternberg said. “We were working on different kinds of defenses. I think we were playing pretty well overall there.”

It took longer for Clockwork Orange to advance to the third round, 21-11 over Stinky Pinky’s. Like Malicious Prostitution, Clockwork Orange won in 13 minutes last week.

Clockwork nailed 21 of 47 field-goal attempts in the victory. Frank Stams, Don Sharp and Tom Kraus scored five baskets each to key the winners.

“Give credit to Stinky Pinky’s all the credit,” Stams said. “They came out smelly and broke down our offense and we had to first solidify that. As it goes on a run in his last four appearances, and Murphy has high hopes for the multi-talented freshman.

“Joe is going to be a better pitcher than he ever dreamed of,” said Murphy. “He’s got very, very good stuff. One of the reasons we haven’t used him that much as a pitcher is because he’s such a big part of our offense and we had to first solidify that. As it goes on a winning streak, we need Joe on the mound for the clutch situations.”

The Notre Dame baseball team’s pitcher staff will try to get back on track against Northwestern today after a disappointing performance last weekend at Dayton.

Flyers in Sunday’s second game.

“My role as a hitter is to take three cuts when I’m at the plate,” said the freshman from Wintersville, Ohio. “My job is to drive the ball into the outfield.”

“Joe is an RBI man,” said Murphy. “He understands that coming into a new level of baseball that he doesn’t have to carry the team or anything like that. He just needs to take his three good cuts and be able to take a good swing at a two-strike pitch.”

The unique quality about Binkiewicz is that he can also pitch. He has pitched 6 1-3 innings for the Irish and owns a 1.42 earned run average, usually pitching in the late innings of games already decided. He has not yielded a run in his last four appearances, and Murphy has high hopes for the multi-talented freshman.

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The Notre Dame baseball ready for Wildcats

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team, coming off a weekend against Dayton in which it won three of four but was not at top form in doing it, faces Northwestern at Jake Kline Field at 3 p.m. today.

The Irish, 27-7, scored 44 runs in four games against the Flyers, but the pitching staff allowed 25 runs, 18 of them earned.

“The pitching staff was very discouraging,” said Irish coach Pat Murphy, unhappy that the staff raised its ERA to 3.55 from 3.43 in eight games. “The pitchers got away from what they were capable of. The mental intensity was not there.”

More bad news is that junior catcher, injured his shoulder diving back to first base after his game-winning single in the second game with Dayton on Saturday. Lund will be sidelined against Northwestern today.

The whole team is not struggling, however, as the Irish have won 11 of their last 12 games. The team batting average has jumped from .389 to .365, helped by a .397 performing during the four-game stint with Dayton.

One player who has come on strong as a freshman is Joe Binkiewicz, a power-hitting first baseman who is currently on a six-game hitting streak.

Against Dayton, Binkiewicz was 7-for-15, including 6 RBI. He had three hits and three walks in the 22-9 romp over the