Japanese Prime Minister to resign

Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita announced Tuesday he will resign to take responsibility for a loss of public trust caused by a widening political scandal, Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo Obuchi said.

After a Cabinet meeting, Takeshita told leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party he will step down, Obuchi said in a live television broadcast.

Polls indicate the scandal and an unpopular sales tax, which went into effect April 1, have made Takeshita the most unpopular prime minister since World War II.

"Prime Minister Takeshita announced that he would resign as soon as the budget is passed in order to clarify his responsibility for the public's distrust in politicians due to the Recruit question," Obuchi said.

Parliament is expected to pass the budget by early May. Takeshita, 65, who became prime minister in November 1987, has denied wrongdoing but acknowledged receiving more than $1 million in what he called legal political donations from the Recruit Co. News reports over the weekend said an arrow borrowed $210,700 from the information-publishing giant in 1987, returning the funds a few months later.

At least, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has decided to resign as soon as Parliament

ND tuition to increase 9.6%

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

According to a letter sent to all parents of Notre Dame undergraduates, tuition for the 1989-90 school year will increase by 9.6 percent to $11,315 and room, board and laundry will increase by 6.5 percent to $4,270.

The letter, sent by University President Father Edward Malloy on April 17, said that tuition would increase by $990 and room, board and laundry by $280.

"Compared to other private schools, it's a bargain," said Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs. "In an absolute basic structure, the cost of instruction is $7,800. Others," Mason said, pointing out figures from tuition rankings of 35 "peer institutions" over the past seven years.

The "peer institutions" surveyed include all Ivy League schools, Boston College, Duke, Georgetown, Northwestern and roughly 20 other private schools.

According to the rankings, Notre Dame has been ranked either 29 or 30 out of 35 schools in terms of tuition over the past seven years. Also, the University has been ranked dead last in terms of room and board costs for the past seven years.

In addition to the increase in undergraduate tuition, graduate tuition will rise 9.7 percent, to $11,195. Law School tuition will increase 9.1 percent, to $11,905, and tuition for the MBA program will be raised 9.6 percent, to $11,295.

"Parents and students might ask why tuition is increasing by 9.6 percent when inflation is increasing by approximately 5.5 percent," Mason said. He went on to cite four main reasons for the difference:

1. Faculty salaries. "We made a commitment four or five years ago that the faculty should be in the first quartile (top 20 percent) of the American Association of University Professors," Mason said.

2. Student salaries. "We are keeping the faculty in this top quartile and our administration," Mason said.

3. Administration. "We are keeping the administration salaries competitive," Mason said.

4. Facilities. "We are improving the facilities," Mason said.

The report listed specific concerns that the students surveyed mentioned. Some students, especially in the older dorms, were concerned about the maintenance that their dorms had nurtured over the years. However, the report states that there was "overwhelming support for this change, however, in some of the newer North quad dorms, particularly Siegfried, Knott, and Pasquella East and West."

The report examined peer institutions and how their campuses handled their housing.

Survey reveals majority of students favor coed housing

By KELLEY TUTHILL and JOHN ZALLER Staff Reporters

Editors note: This is the first of a three part series on co-educational housing.

A random Observer telephone survey of 328 Notre Dame students showed that a majority of those surveyed are in favor of co-educational housing.

78 percent of the students surveyed said they were in favor of coed housing, 17 percent were against, and 5 percent were undecided.

87 percent of the males surveyed were in favor of coed housing, as were 77 percent of the females. In total 155 males were called and 127 females.

Students showed some concern about their dorm becoming coed, however, with 56 percent in favor, 36 percent against, and 8 percent undecided.

Most surveyed agreed that coed housing would improve relations between men and women at Notre Dame. 79 percent agreed, 16 percent disagreed and 5 percent were undecided.

In November of 1988 a report to the Board of Trustees on Co-residentiality had similar findings. In their survey, 67 percent of the students surveyed were in favor of co-residential housing. In addition, 90 percent of the students felt that there was a need for improved relations among Notre Dame males and females.

The Observer / Mark Chapman
George, Dan, and Ron: A happy trip

Yesterday marked President George Bush's 100th day in office, but I'm sure all of you were flying and Tower's chances were looking bleak.

In the end, Tower was rejected by Congress and became the first cabinet nomination rejection by Congress. Obviously, George had either not anticipated such an in-depth investigation, or he had neglected to do his homework on his nomination's background. Sounds like the Dan Quayle fiasco to me. Won't he ever learn.

Speaking of Danny Boy, what has he done so far? Quite honestly, less than George, which is pretty hard to do. It's like dividing by zero. Dan didn't even get to attend the biggest funeral of the year, Hirohito's.

Chris Donnelly
Editor-in-Chief

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

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Hiatrists are up in arms about depression and mental illness. To train its psychologists to prescribe psychotropic medications under certain circumstances, according to a legislative report accompanying the provision.

Courtney Welton, an Army spokesman, said the service is "considering" the issue, including training procedures, but he did not know when such a program might be begun. Jinnie's efforts on behalf of psychologists have been spurred by its administrative assistant, Patrick DeLeon, a trained psychologist and member of the board of the American Psychological Association.

DeLeon, in a written presentation last December, said it is "absurd, to put it mildly," to "proclaim that one group is inappropriate for psychologists to prescribe psychoactive drugs." The psychologist to train its psychologists to prescribe psychotropic medications under certain circumstances, according to a legislative report accompanying the provision.

Dr. Donald Bennett, director of the drug division at the American Medical Association, said simply, "We think it is inappropriate for psychologists to prescribe psychoactive drugs."

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as the student activists tried.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to unite for fight to press for sweeping demo­

K-Mart bomb victim is 'cheerful'

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The parents of Erin Bower, the 5-year-old injured in last week's explosion in an Indianapolis K-Mart, are both from South Bend.

Erin's father, Kevin Bower, and her mother Maureen Crowe Bower both graduated from Adams High School in South Bend.

Her grandmother, Frederick Crowe, graduated from Notre Dame in 1949. He is a partner with Crowe, Chizek and Co. in South Bend, according to Alumni Office records.

Thomas Crowe, Erin's uncle, graduated from the University in 1988.

The Office of Campus Minis­

Rosemary Crowe, grandparents of Erin and her younger siblings, have been ac­

K-Mart bomb victim is 'cheerful'
Bush joins in mourning for fallen crewmen of USS Iowa

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen of the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President Bush praise their loved ones as "brothers in eternity."

"We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in fact, for the 11 who survived," the president told a packed memorial service at Norfolk Naval Air Station. "They all were, in the words of a poet, 'the men behind the guns.'"

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity. In the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship, the USS Iowa."

The president, a World War II navy pilot, said he was proud to reconsecrate the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But with the still-unexplained fire and explosion last Wednesday in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said: "Fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of this great ship."

VicKeys' relatives and hundreds of sailors and officers in dress blues were among the 6,000 people crowded into a hangar for the service. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium; behind were an American flag and the battle ship's banners. Outside, another 2,000 people listened to the service on loudspeakers.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands in memory of their dead shipmates.

Capt. Fred Moosally, commander of the Iowa, told the crowd of mourners that he remembered the men of turret two.

"I remember their faces as they toiled at their guns, sweating an honest sweat that comes from young men dedicated to a great cause," he said.

"I remember as they talked among themselves, looking so much like sailors of the past, sharing the exhilaration of the times and the dreams of the future," he said.

"They were the life, the spirit and the soul of our ship. They made the ultimate sacrifice for us. ... The men of Turret Two will be part of the spirit of the Iowa forever." Bush recounted seeing the turret for the first time and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

"They were the life, the spirit and the soul of our ship. They made the ultimate sacrifice for us. ... The men of Turret Two will be part of the spirit of the Iowa forever." Bush recounted seeing the turret for the first time and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

Moosally said the blast occurred just as he was waking to Vice Adm. Jerome Johnson, commander of the 2nd Fleet, to tell him to watch the No. 2 turret because it contained his best crew.

"This was my best turret," Moosally said. The turret's senior chief, Chief Gunner's Mate Benjamin Owen Ziegler of Port Gibson, N.Y., was the most meticulous of men. He was my No. 1 chief of the 94 chiefs aboard.

"Nobody in that turret did anything unless they were qualified," Moosally said.

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The Observer / Laura Stanton

Rise continued from page 1

percent to the 5.5 percent base.
- Student computing. "A year ago we made an announcement that the University was committing $22 million over the next five years to computing," Mason said. "It's a long process, but tuition is increasing next year by two percent for just computing." This two percent raises the increase to 8.25 percent, he said.
- Foreign Study Programs. "We had a problem with such things as the dollar exchange and the cost of doing business in Tokyo and London," Mason said. "We had to add another half of a percent because of that."
- Enhancements. "We had to add about another three-quarters of a percent for everything else in the place, what we call "enhancements,"" said Mason.

In the past, according to Mason, enhancements have been used to hire another professor when one department has had an overload or when extra professors were needed after the College of Business Administration opened up classes to students in the College of Arts and Letters. "A lot of it also has to do with government regulations. EPA-type regulations that the University has to comply with," said Mason.

"When you add all of these factors up, it comes out to about 9.5 percent, which explains the difference from the 5.5 percent inflation rate," Mason said.

Mason attributed the 6.3 percent increase in room and board costs to an effort to improve the buildings on campus. "We have had a program for six or seven years to spend $2 million a year to renovate the dormitories, but now we want to start on a program of remodeling academic buildings," Mason said.

Mason said that Malloy intentionally sent out the notice early to let students know of the price increase before they left for summer. He said Malloy's "philosophy is to get the information out as soon as possible, even though the Board of Trustees won't approve the increase until it needs on May 5."

Tuition on the Rise

Notre Dame once again raises its price

The Observer / Laura Stanton

Resign continued from page 1

Passage of the budget for fiscal 1989, which began April 1, is regarded by an opposition boycott of deliberations in Parliament, but is expected to come late this month or soon after several national holidays end early in May. The reports said Takeshita planned to make the announcement after a Cabinet meeting later Tuesday. Takeshita has chosen to resign because of low support ratings in opinion polls due to a widening political scandal and an unpopular new sales tax, the reports said.

The Observer / Laura Stanton

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Quayle addresses AP before second trip abroad

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Vice President Dan Quayle, embarking on a 13-day trip to Australia and Southeast Asia yesterday, said he will address “head-on... concerns that the United States is a nation in decline.”

Before leaving the United States on his second trip abroad since taking office, Quayle addressed the annual meeting of The Associated Press.

He told the newspaper publishers his trip to Asia was designed to underscore the U.S. commitment to the Pacific rim and gain “Ghandi熟悉" with the area.

Moreover, he said some American and Asian observers 'wonder if the United States is really a great nation in decline,' with high budget and trade deficits a sign of malaise.

Those observers ask themselves, “Can we (the United States) still be relied on to play a leadership role in the Pacific? and, if not, who else is there to replace us?’

An important purpose of my trip is to address these concerns head-on,” Quayle said. "The United States is focusing on the region as never before.”

He said he intends to remind the Asian allies “that the current wave of ‘declinism’ thought in the United States is hardly a new phenomenon.

Elaborating, the vice president said, “Books predicting America’s imminent fall from world leadership have made the best-seller list and prophets of American decline have become virtual academic celebrities.

“All of this naturally arouses a good deal of apprehension among our friends and allies in Asia.”

He did not identify any “declinists” by name.

Periodically, he said, waves of gloom have swept the United States.

Yet, he added, such national introspection is healthy because "It’s usually a sign of renewal, not of decline.”

Quayle said the overall purpose of his whirlwind trip, which will take him and his wife, Marilyn, to Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand as well as Australia, is to show that the United States intends “to play an important role in the Pacific.”

In a question-and-answer session with the AP group, Quayle said one of the things he’s most enjoyed about his first 100 days in office is his involvement in foreign policy.

The vice president, who visited Central and South America soon after he was inaugurated, said most of his trips as senator had been back home to Indiana.

From Chicago, Quayle was flying to Los Angeles for a 30-minute meeting with former President Reagan before leaving for Australia.

Also on the agenda in Los Angeles was a speech to the Samoan community and two fundraising events, a reception for the Ronald Reagan Library Foundation and a dinner at which Reagan was to receive an award.

Bush claims progress made during first 100 days

Associated Press

CHICAGO—President Bush on Monday pronounced himself “pleased with the progress we’ve made” in 100 days in of­fice and said he will soon make key arms control and foreign policy decisions that will chart a course for the future.

"In these short months we’ve made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action,” he told newspaper publishers attending The Associated Press luncheon.

He ticked off his savings and loan legislation, ethics proposals, the beginning of a war on drugs and agreements with Congress on the federal budget and Contra aid.

"In the same way, he said defense and foreign policy reviews, environmental legislation and a program to deal with homelessness “are all on the near horizon.”

Bush spoke at the luncheon a short while after Vice Presi­dent Dan Quayle told The As­sociated Press annual meeting that the biggest surprise of his first three months in office is the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel. The publishers asked the AP functions were also in town for the annual meetings of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Quayle, setting out on a trip to Australia and Asia, also said he had an opportunity to work closely with the president every day “to see how he formu­lates his policies.”

The Bush-Quayle team took office on Jan. 20 and marks 100 days on Saturday.

Before reciting his own list of accomplishments, President Bush started in Norfolk, Va., where he atten­ ded a ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the USS Iowa last week. From Chicago he was flying to Bus­arem, N.D., and then on to California.

“Even a great wheel only turns as fast as its slowest spoke,” Bush said. “We’ve made a good start in these first three months and there’s more to come.”

On his list of accomplish­ments, he noted the agree­ment with Congress to provide non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels as well as the broad-based budget agreement that he said would reduce the deficit while saving his no-tax pledge intact.

He urged the House to follow the Senate’s lead in enacting his legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry and noted he had recommended stronger ethics legislation.

He also cited his administra­tion’s war on drugs in the Dis­trict of Columbia and his deci­sion to drop the import of certain semiautomatic weap­ons as achievements in his first three months in office.

He also mentioned an initia­tive to deal with the problems of Third World debt and his an­nouncement last week of fresh help for Poland.

Kindergarten paddlings under investigation for bruising of 2 children

TERMRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Vigo County prosecu­tor’s office is investigating police reports that two stu­dents at a Baptist church school were bruised when a kindergarten teacher paddled them, an official said Monday.

The boys, ages 5 and 6, have been removed from Freedom Baptist Academy, authorities said.

Jim Walker, chief deputy prosecutor, said the office is reviewing the police reports to determine whether batter­y charges should be filed.

He would not say what prompted the paddlings or discuss details of the case. He said Monday he had advised both Wright and school officials not to comment.

The Vigo County Sheriff’s Department became in­volved in the case after the mothers took their sons to Union Hospital, which notified the Indiana Child Protective Services, said sheriff’s Detective Dennis Slabon.

According to police reports, Darla Smith said her 6-year-old son was spanked with a paddle.

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Supreme Court lets controversial chemical, EPA case die in court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Supreme Court on Monday refused to intervene in the controversy over Alar, rejecting attempts to revive a lawsuit by Ralph Nader and others aimed at banning use of the chemical on apples.

The suit, which the justices let die without comment, had sought to force the Environmental Protection Agency to immediately ban Alar, used primarily to enhance apples' color, ripening and shelf life. Critics of the chemical say it poses a threat to both young children, particularly to babies and children. Makers of apple juices and sauces say their tests show only traces of Alar in only a tiny fraction of their products.

In another matter, the court agreed to decide whether a federal judge has the authority to order higher property taxes imposed by state and county officials to pay for schooling black students in the Kansas City, Mo. tax hike is designed to raise hundreds of millions of dollars to improve decaying, predominantly black city schools.

SECURITY BEAT

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

10:00 a.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked in the D-6 Lot sometime between 2:00 and 4:00 am. Total loss is estimated at $200.

THURS., APRIL 20

9.115 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported vandalism done to a Holy Cross dorm sometime after 11:00 pm on 4/17 and 4/20. Total loss is estimated at $2,000.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

3:30 a.m. A Notre Dame Security reported vandalism done to a Holy Cross dorm while it was a motor vehicle while parked in the D-4 parking lot sometime between 4:17 and 4:20.

8:00 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported that the theft of $200.00 occurred sometime between 4/17 and 4/19. Total loss is estimated at $200.00.

4:30 p.m. A resident of Pasquerilla West reported the theft of an article of jewelry from inside her dorm room sometime after 4/18. Total loss is estimated at $200.00.

SAT., APRIL 22

12:50 p.m. A Notre Dame Student reported losing her car key to the South Dining Hall parking lot sometime between 1:45 and 2:30 am. Total damages are unknown.

SUN., APRIL 23

10:15 a.m. Notre Dame Security reported that some unknown person(s) had broke off the gate arm in the South Dining Hall parking lot sometime between 1:45 and 2:30 am. Total damages are unknown.

10:45 p.m. A St. Mary's student reported that she witnessed a hit and run in which an unknown person struck the rear of her car in the Library Circle causing damage to the rear bumper. Total damages are unknown.

MON., APRIL 24

6:40 a.m. A Carroll Hall student reported the theft of his roommate's unsecured bicycle from the bike rack near the Architecture Building sometime between 1:20 and 4:00 am. Total loss is estimated at $100.00.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

4:10 p.m. A Carroll Hall student reported the theft of his roommate's unsecured bicycle from the bike rack near the Architecture Building sometime after 1:20 and 4:00 am. Total loss is estimated at $100.00.

Wounded Soviet protesters ask for chemical antidote

Associated Press

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R.- Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a pro-independence demonstration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yury Gaiduk called daminozide--a chemical agent claimed to cause cancer in test animals--the cause of the problem. The EPA has said that it intends to ban Alar, made by Uniroyal Chemical Co., but that such action could be years away.

The EPA on Jan. 6, 1987, rejected a plea by environmentalists and others, saying it lacked sufficient evidence to order Alar off the market.

The court will hear appeals by state and county officials and 10 school district taxpayers that U.S. District Judge Russell Clark acted improperly in doubling school property taxes and imposing an income tax surcharge.

The city's schools had been segregated under Missouri law until 1964. In the ensuing three decades, the percentage of blacks students in the system dropped from 22.5 to 6.7 percent.

Clark ruled in 1987 that the school facilities had "literally rotted," ordered them upgraded and imposed the tax hikes. District voters had rejected higher taxes six times from 1974 to 1983.

In the Alar case, some studies show the chemical--also called dimethoate--can cause cancer in test animals.

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The EPA on Jan. 6, 1987, rejected a plea by environmentalists and others, saying it lacked sufficient evidence to order Alar off the market.
Repression to be addressed worldwide

Well, our moralistic joyride is over. The anti-apartheid protesters are retreating from the mountaintop. They have received their tablets written with fire and brimstone, only they don’t contain the Ten Commandments; apparently now there is only one. It reads: “Get in step–divest now!”

Rarely have we seen a campus so chock-full of bright, aware people been so dominated by a single political issue. And other political subject seems to merit solemn assemblies every Friday at noon or Father Malloy’s doorstep; no other controversial question receives an entire week devoted to its opposing views. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Unquestioned assertions are the opinion of the majority of the following editors: Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Academic Editor. Photo editor, Commentary Editor, the inside and outside columns. Column space is available to all members of the Notre Dame community. In the few expression of varying opinions on campus, through the columns is encouraged.

Kevin Smant
On politics

would also hazard a guess that more states practice political oppression than racial oppression, so it is not as though apartheid is a worldwide problem. I believe that there is no international “party” seeking to spread it.

So why then, does the apartheid issue dominate discussion here? Two answers suggest themselves. First, clearly any oppression carried out in a Marxist or leftist state is seen as either necessary, unavoidable, or both. One prominent anti-apartheid activist said that the other night that, of course, the Soviet Union is a completely different issue, after all, they provide basic economic rights for their people, they’ve reduced infant mortality, etc. One questions whether this is of much comfort to the literally millions who have been “liquidated” by the various Soviet rulers. But it should be a lesson to South Africa’s present government—Declare yourself tomorrow a Marxist state, and the anti-apartheid movement will be no more—no matter what policies you follow.

Secondly, for many, the anti-apartheid movement is very convenient. College-aged students love to rebel against authority. Here we have an administration and board of trustees that proclaim the doctrine of “in loco parentis” and refuse to heed the cries of the Anti-Apartheid Network. Hence, activists can symbolically tweak the noses of the “establishment” while fulfilling one’s daily requirement of protesting against racism, oppression, etc.

Ah, what fun. Eventually, of course, people graduate and go on to their jobs and careers, secure in the knowledge that maybe their small role helped in forcing Congress to pass that tough sanctions bill a while ago, perhaps even tougher bills will follow. And what if their ideas were wrong? What if sanctions and divestment lead to a bloody civil war where no one wins? And what about the other oppressed peoples they didn’t help? But you see—your motives were good. Well, no one questions that. But we are responsible for what we do, for what we don’t do, and for the consequences thereof. Remember that—and remember that South Africa holds no patent on immorality. The real question is why so many around here seem to believe it does.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

ND fails to provide for basic academic needs

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Marley’s article, “Freshman Year Classes uniformly uninspiring” (April 18, 1989), I can say that I partly sympathize with his argument.

As a member of the Apartheid Network, I am aware of the consequences thereof. Remember that—and remember that South Africa holds no patent on immorality. The real question is why so many around here seem to believe it does.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

DOONESBURY

GARY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“In these times you have to be an optimist to open your eyes in the morning.”

Carl Sandburg
The best and worst in television

T
he Writers Strike of 1988 cost many people a great deal of money and almost prevented a new television season. Luckily, the strike ended, and the season that almost wasn't proved to be one of the best. Looking back, it was a season of fun, provocations, and unlikely successes.

Best Comedy: "The Wonder Years" (ABC) has delighted audiences since its start. The show never ceases to portray refreshing, original comedy and wonderful characters. The show's ratings are proof that America wants quality entertainment.

Best Drama: The ratings king and reigning one example of the show's musical guest stars, "Moonlighting" redefines the words "action" and "excitement." Its six and seven week plotline format adds an intriguing and realistic dimension to the battle against evil, and the show's musical guest stars, such as Glenn Fry and Deborah Harry, are only one example of the show's commitment to creativity.

Best Prime Time Soap: The ratings king and reigning writers, ABC's "Dynasty" is a totally new show. The dialogue is natural; the ridiculous glitz of the past has less of a sparkle; the plotlines are original and exciting. The return of Sable Colby more than compensated for the loss of Krystle, and the show has maintained respectable ratings despite its competition and terrible lead-in shows.

The other show that has improved is ABC's "Full House." The show no longer relies solely on the cute little girls to survive.

An An Tostal Entertainment

Throughout An Tostal Week, different bands will be entertaining those on campus. But the picnic at Stepan Center on Saturday has a special feature for music fans. Billy "Stix" Nicks and the N's and Outs will be playing on the biggest day of this spring celebration. Billy "Stix" Nicks and the N's and Outs were fully formed a little over a year ago. Nicks has been working with his current bass player, Dwayne Lightner, for six years. They had been searching for dedicated musicians who were willing to make the commitment that being a band member entails.

After moving to the South Bend area from Los Angeles, Nicks found it difficult to find musicians who viewed music as more than just a hobby. "It seemed as if no one wanted to put in the effort and time needed for rehearsals," explains Nicks. Ed "EZ" Wright joined Nicks and Lightner about four years ago as their vocalist, and guitarist Robert Oulty and David Hogan got into Northwestern, let alone choose to live at home!

By the 1988-89 television season has been an intriguing one; however, there's more to come! With the nighttime soap cliff "Flanges and Fingers Remembrance," an older North mini-series, the Tony awards, and several new sitcoms yet to come, the May ratings period will keep viewers on the edge of their seats.

Joe Bucolo
To Be Continued

Maggie Seaver (Joanna Kerns, left) and Carol (Tracey Gold, right) have a mother-daughter chat on ABC's "Growing Pains," winner of this year's Come On, You Can Do Better Than That category. Best New Drama: There is no "Best New Drama" this season. Most Improved Show: This is probably one of the most important categories, because it honors a show's constant dedication to quality and improvement. This year, there's a tie. With new producers and

William Devane stars as Greg Sumner and Nicole Sheridan stars as Paige Matheson on "Knots Landing," this season's Best Prime Time Soap.
Mike Heath's single and scored on Lovullo's sacrifice fly to center field. With the score tied 1-1, the Phillies scored three runs in the third inning. Juan Leon walked off with a walk and moved to third on Herr's single when plate umpire Bob Febish balked. Mike Schmidt singled in Herr, and after a single by Ricky Jordan, Darrell Daulton singled in another runner.

Furh had relieved starter Jim Clancy, who left after two innings with an injury. Clancy, an 11-year veteran of the American League, was making his third start in the Athletics' offense, in the first major league season in which he set the record for Athletics' streak of six straight losses. Clancy hit five straight runs for the Athletics' winning streak to six games.

The Athletics were trailing 4:3 when Tom Henke, 12, started pitcher, gave up a hit to the Boston Crimson, who led off the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Luis Polonia led off with a double and was thrown out at third base by right fielder Steve Sax. Heinke got the last two outs on strikes.

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Upset
continued from page 16

Once peace was restored, both Graham and Gauchos Pete DiGiovanni were ejected from the game. Since it was de- termined that he didn't in- tentionally'd hit the referee, Mr. Kevin Watson, DiGiovanni will be eligible for Tuesday's game as physical from the out- side. Steve Perkins.

"The incident involving the crowd might have stemmed from a controversial jump ball call earlier in the contest where some gallery got too involved in the game," said referee Mike Pearl, "so I let them cool off. On the jump ball, there was some pushing. We told the players if anything happened, everyone involved would be kicked out."

In other action, Minahoonieszbusters blew away Hoopsters 9-0, "I didn't want to get too in- volved in the game," said dated Piane. "I was a little disapointed with the relay team. It was the only disappointment for the Irish. Although it finished fourth, Notre Dame coach Piane expected them to fare better."

Vandusen's senior Charles told me "I was a little disappointed with the mile relay, but in defense of their performance, it was hotter then a pistol out there," stated Piane. "It was most unpleasant for the run- ning team," he continued. "If a fast-breaking of- fense with a stubborn and ag- gressive defense is what's at stake, " said Head Coach Larry Szczechowski.

"We need sprinters, field event people and weight people," said Szczepkowski. "We're not running in this past weekend and see an even stronger team in the fu- ture."

"I'm so proud of the team. I've seen so much growth in our commit- ment and in the organization of our coaching," said Nicole Hill.

Irish
continued from page 16

"I think we're in great shape. The Irish captains and coach said senior tri-captain Kevin O'Connor.

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Saint Mary's sophomore, Nicole Hill, captured the Dis- trict Champion title for the 10,000 meter run with a time of 31:56.22. The mile relay team was the only disappointment for the Irish. Although it finished fourth, Notre Dame coach Piane expected them to fare better."

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Irish track takes Kansas trip
Kevin Watson leads crew at 90-degree Kansas Relays

By GREG SHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the heat of the Kansas Relays was on full display for the Notre Dame track team. If it was not the tough competi- tion of the Kansas Relays, it was the blistering 90 plus degree weather that limited the Irish. The weather may have been very hot in Lawrence, but one particular runner burned up the track and made it even hot- ter. Junior Glen Watson took second place in the 110-meter high hurdles with an outstand- ing time of 14.24 seconds. This was only .12 seconds off his per- sonal best. Glen Watson.

"It should help us out for the remainder of the season." Said the senior. The track team will again split up and at- tend separate meets. Most will win the blowout loss to Ohio State. The team is made up of Richard O'Connor.

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AL East labelled 'AL Least' by critics

Associated Press

Maybe it's parity, but more likely it's mediocrity. The American League East is now the least, least, least. It's mediocrity. The East is now the least, least, least. It's mediocrity.

How lousy is it? The Baltimore Orioles are in first place. That's because everyone else is below .500.

In the second game, the Irish escaped with a 4-2 win in extra innings, when Croscen doubled home the game-winning run in the eighth, Missy Linn went all the way to improve her record to 18-3, allowing just three hits.

No one is running away from the division. That's because everyone else is below .500.

Injuries, for sure, are hurting the worst team in baseball last season, are leading at 9-4. Toronto, Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland are two games below the break-even point. New York is three under and Detroit is 5-10.

In the opening five road games for the Orioles, the worst team in baseball last season, are the strongest division.

The strong teams were above .500 last year. No one's got off to a good start, that might be as good as the East is now the least, least, least. It's mediocrity.

The Red Sox won the division last year with 98 victories, the fewest ever for an AL east champion. Still, five East teams were above .500 last year compared to Three in the West. Whether the trend continues might depend on the weather. The Yankees are without Dave Winfield through the All-Star break. Toronto lost Tony Fernandez, Milwaukee started minus Ted Higuera, Paul Molitor and Juan Nieves, and Cleveland opened without John Farrell.

But good teams win despite injuries. Oakland has a five-game winning streak without Canseco and Mark McGwire.

The good thing about going to Chicago, its slimmest edge over the Reds would be 5-3, maybe it's parity, but more likely it's mediocrity. The East is now the least, least, least. It's mediocrity.

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Flames sweep Los Angeles, Blackhawks beat St. Louis
Associated Press

CHICAGO--Steve Larmer scored on a rebound with 4:19 of the Norris Division title. Chicago leads the best of seven series 3-1 with Game five set for Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Larmer converted the rebound of Dave Manson's slap shot from the point on a power play to give the Blackhawks the team with the worst record of the 16 playoff participants, the lead for the first time in the game.

Chicago's Keith Brown was called for holding with 4:05 to play but the Blues were unable to convert on the power play and the Blackhawks held off a final surge in the last minute when St. Louis pulled goaltender Greg Millen.

St. Louis made it 2-1 midway through the second period on a shot from the point on a power play when St. Louis pulled goaltender Greg Millen. Chicago's Steve Larmer scored on a rebound with 4:19 of the Norris Division title. Chicago leads the best of seven series 3-1 with Game five set for Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Brown fired a slap shot that deflected off two St. Louis players before hitting the left post and bouncing in.

Despite some early shakiness, Chevrier continued his outstanding play for the Blackhaws, stopping 25 shots, including a save on a breakaway by Hull.

FLAMES 5, KINGS 3
INGLEWOOD, Calif.--Joe Mullen scored two goals as the Calgary Flames won 5-3 Monday night and swept the Smythe Division finals from the Los Angeles Kings and Wayne Gretzky, who became the all-time NHL playoff goal-scoring leader.

The Flames, who had the NHL's best record in the regular season, earned a berth in the Campbell Conference finals against either Chicago or St. Louis. Chicago defeated St. Louis 3-2 and leads the series 3-1.

Mullen scored his second goal 4:39 into the third period from 25 feet in front of the slot on a pass from Doug Gilmour to give the Flames a 4-2 lead.

But defensemen Steve Duchesne kept the Kings in it with his second score of the night, a power-play goal at 8:41 of the third on which Gretzky made his second assist of the game.

Gary Roberts closed the door on the Kings by scoring an empty-net goal with three seconds remaining.

Heck's desires draw attention in Seattle
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash.--Seattle Seahawks' first-round draft choice Andy Heck, an offensive tackle from Notre Dame, says it may be time for offensive linemen in the NFL to get paid as much as the players they're supposed to block.

But the second offensive lineman taken in the draft says he's not going to echo the salary noises being made by the first one picked, Tony Mandarich, an offensive tackle who has said he wants to make more money than UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman.

Aikman was the first player taken in the draft. Mandarich was the second.

"I really don't know much about what the salary structure is like, what offensive linemen make or have made or should make," Heck said Monday. "I'm just going to leave that up to the guy who is going to represent me." He said he has talked to Mandarich and Aikman, "Just a couple of guys. I don't know if I'm going to weep," he said.

"Something I would think about that would make sense to me is defensive linemen, outside backers, rush guys are generally paid a little bit more than offensive linemen," he said. "But I don't think an offensive lineman is expected to play at the same level as a defensive end or that guy, maybe he should be paid at the same level.

Indiana's Edwards indicted
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--Beleaguered former Indiana University basketball star Jay Edwards was charged Monday with two preliminary misdemeanor battery charges for an alleged attack on a woman at a Bloomington apartment.

Beth Ann Irish, 20, of Indianapolis told Bloomington police Edwards slapped her twice and punched her at a party Saturday night at Jack Son Heights apartments. A doctor's report said Ms. Irish suffered a bruised forehead.

Edwards admitted to punching Ms. Irish once, but said she had rushed him.

"It's going to hurt me, more bad publicity," Edwards said. "I'm going to get out of Indiana, period." Edwards was named in an arrest warrant issued Monday by Monroe County Courthouse Judge Douglas Bridges. Bond was set at $500.

Edwards, contacted in Marion at the home of his mother, Rosemary Edwards, said he first met Ms. Irish on Saturday at the apartment of Indiana teammate Lyndon Jones.

"I don't know if she was drunk or something, but she rushed me. I just slapped her once and that was it. They pulled her off of me, and that was it. The next thing you know, I come home and it's all over TV," he said.

Mrs. Edwards said she planned to hire an attorney and that she and her son would return to Bloomington to "clear this up."

"It's all a frame-up," Mrs. Edwards said. "They were doing nothing but in Lyndon's apartment. There was five boys there. They're all witnesses."

Edwards said Jones would corroborate his story. There was no answer at Jones' apartment Monday afternoon.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear her face with AT&T. UNo matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

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"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."
Women’s tennis falls short against Indiana
By Chris Cooney
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame women’s tennis team dropped its record to 13-6 this week with a 9-0 loss against the University of Indiana last Saturday in Brown Hall.

The Irish were unable to win even a set against the eight-time defending Big Ten champions. This is the seventh straight year that the Irish have lost to Indiana.
The Irish were embarrassed by the Hoosiers, who boast five players ranked in the top 75.

Katie Clark came the closest for question marks and kicked off the singles play. She was trailing 5-1 when she was forced to retire due to injury. After that, the Irish could not count on a single point to add more scholarship money to the coffers.

The Indian paddle men have no problem coming up with a drug test after falling 7-5, 6-4. Reece is No. 35 on the collegiate charts.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team defeated the University of Iowa, 7-5, 6-3, to complete its successful season.

Mary Beth Goff said, "It was the last match of the season for us and it will decide whether they have a winning season or not." The Squash Club recently had an INSILCO tournament at the D level in which ten people participated. The tournament, which used to be a qualifying round for higher tournaments, was held just to see who would have had a chance to compete at higher levels. In the finals, Markus Knipp beat Steve Guthrie in what was the last match of the year.

The Crew Club will be travelling to the University of Wisconsin-Madison on April 29 to compete in the Midwest Springtournaments. It will be the final race in the club’s season.

According to club president Brian Lapp, virtually all teams in the Midwest will be there.

Bookstore: 32 and counting

The Rugby Club ended its impressive season on April 22 at the Irish Sports Village. The game was held at the Irish Sports Village, and was attended by a sell-out crowd of over 2,000 people.

Lately, everyone has been playing very well," said club president Jim Lammers. "We don't have one good player, but many players who are good at team.

Earlier in the spring season, Notre Dame lost a tight match to Bowling Green in the second round. However, the Irish nearly duplicated the David and Goliath story, but came up one point short in their upset against the Ohio State champions.

Also in the spring season, Notre Dame played sixth-ranked Purdue. The Irish were successful in taking away the state championship from the Boilermakers in another close match, 11-6. By beating Purdue, Notre Dame can claim the unofficial state championship of Indiana.

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team defeated the University of Michigan, which is ranked eighth, at 1-6, behind Stepan Center. This is the last match of the season for the Irish and it will decide whether they have a winning season or not.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

10 p.m. Campus Ministry workshop for next fall's Eucharistic Ministers, Sacred Heart Church.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

10:30 a.m. Catholic Social Teachings symposium presents Ted Weber, Emory University, CCE.
2:30 p.m. "The Economics Encyclicals of Pope John Paul II: Theological and Economic Perspectives," by Philip Wolgamuth, Wesley Theological Seminary, CCE.
4:15 p.m. "Ethology: The Study of Natural Behavior," by James Bower, Mount Holyoke College, CCE.
4:30 p.m. "Chemical Vapor Deposition of Metal Oxide Thin Films," by Lee Tavis, Notre Dame, CCE.
5:00 p.m. "Brainstorming: Brains and Computers," by James Post, Boston College, CCE.
6:30 p.m. "Manager," by Lee Tavis, Notre Dame, CCE.
7:30 p.m. Preston Williams, Harvard Divinity School, CCE.
3:30 p.m. "Theological and Economic Perspectives," by Philip Wolgamuth, Wesley Theological Seminary, CCE.
3:30 p.m. "Chemical Engineering lecture "Organometallic Chemical Vapor Deposition of Metal Oxide Thin Films," by Glen Shroder, Iowa State, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
2:30 p.m. "Manager," by Lee Tavis, Notre Dame, CCE.
4:15 p.m. "Ethology: The Study of Natural Behavior," by James Bower, Mount Holyoke College, CCE.
4:30 p.m. "Brainstorming: Brains and Computers," by James Post, Boston College, CCE.
5:00 p.m. "Manager," by Lee Tavis, Notre Dame, CCE.
7:30 p.m. Preston Williams, Harvard Divinity School, CCE.

LIBERTY VALANCE, Annenberg Auditorium. 9 to 10 p.m. Campus Ministry workshop for next fall's Eucharistic Ministers, Sacred Heart Church.
10 to 11 p.m. "We Need More: Assessing the Papal Encyclicals," by James Post, Boston College, CCE.
2:30 p.m. "The Economics Encyclicals of Pope John Paul II: Theological and Economic Perspectives," by Philip Wolgamuth, Wesley Theological Seminary, CCE.
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COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

CALVIN AND HOBBES

"And yet slow-sounding son, nice girls aren't attracted to bad posture."

BLOOM COUNTY

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

"One of nature's most peculiar-looking creatures. The giraffe is the only animal that can see its own rear end without using its own head."

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Hi, please ... for both of us."
Bookstore action surprises

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Three upsets occur on Monday, field reduced to 32

There must be something special about reaching Bookstore Basketball’s round of 32. It brings out the best in some participants and the worst in others, as evidenced by Monday’s events.

Killer Bees, a team composed entirely of law students, rallied from a 20-18 deficit to upset the highly-regarded Rainmakers 22-20 to advance to the round of 32 Monday in Bookstore Basketball XVIII, Todd Leeson, who scored six points in the contest, converted a steal into a layup to tie the score at 20 before his team took control.

“We didn’t give up,” said Mike Luzum, who also contributed six baskets. “We were able to hold them (Rainmakers) to one shot each time down the court the whole second half.”

Killer Bees last played in the Bookstore tournament two years ago when they reached the round of 64 before losing to eventual champion, The Brothers of Manhood. The Brothers of Manhood boasted varsity athletes Tim Brown, Donald Royal and Joel Williams on their roster.

MBA’s shocked All About Sports with an upset of the day, despite 10-of-18 shooting by Todd Lighty in the losing effort. Unseeded Burtinners also beat the odds in exposing Naked Gunners 22-20 behind Mike Lakey’s nine baskets.

Murphy’s Men learned Monday that it was disqualified from the tournament for using an illegal player. George Ritchey, who scored nine points in Murphy’s Men’s 21-18 victory over The Mephistophelians, was ruled ineligible by the Bookstore committee when it was determined he had played for another team earlier in the tournament.

Mephistophelian Measurers were granted a victory by forfeit and will continue play in the tournament.

The Irish beat Michigan, who led the Irish with 117 yards, 1-0 in the contest, Murphy’s Measurers, who led the contest, Murphy’s Men, 21-18, victory over The Mephistophelians, was ruled ineligible by the Bookstore committee when it was determined he had played for another team earlier in the tournament.

By PETE LAFLEUR

Freshman Mike Sullivan (right) and the Notre Dame offense were unable to drive effectively to the cage against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday. Tomorrow the Irish will take to the road to battle Michigan State.

Lacrosse falls to Ohio Wesleyan, prepares to battle Michigan State

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

The selection by the Bears still came as a present surprise to Streeter’s mother. “My mother was in tears,” said the graduate of the Public League’s Chicago Julian High School. “She kind of thought that I’d end up in California, and at first it worried her. I’ve got a few friends in Chicago, and they are quite happy today.

“They told me, ‘Hey, we’re not drafting you to be a token. You’re going to contribute to the Bears, and they don’t have any defensive picks.’”

So Streeter was fourth-round pick of Notre Dame players Seattle took Andy Heck in the first round, the Los Angeles Rams chose Frank Stams in the second round, and the Bears picked Mark Green in the fifth round in Sunday’s draft selections of Notre Dame players.

Chicago’s selection of Streeter ended a puzzling two days for the Notre Dame defensive back. By Monday afternoon, Streeter wondered whether he would ever receive the all-important telephone call.

“The whole draft was pretty weird and what I’m finding out is there were a few teams with holding information from me,” said Streeter. “I’ve got a few friends in Chicago, and they are quite happy today.

“They told me, ‘Hey, we’re not drafting you to be a token. You’re going to contribute to the Bears, and they don’t have any defensive picks.”

Chicago had dressed its need for defensive backs before the draft. The Bears chose Clemson cornerback Donnell Woolford in the first round, but the only safety they took before Streeter was fourth-round pick Markus Paul of Syracuse.