Soviets take office of Lithuanian prosecutor

MOSCOW (API) — Armed Soviet soldiers dressed as police invaded Thursday the Lithuanian prosecutor's offices Thursday, forced employees outside and occupied the building, witnesses and spokesmen for the republic's parliament said.

Despite the military move, Lithuanian lawmakers drafted a mild message Thursday to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev calling for a final start to negotiations. They wrote that they "value highly your efforts aimed at the peaceful solution of problems," but think political talks "should not be accompanied by the willful actions of your armed forces."

Lithuania's secessionist government had accused Moscow on Wednesday of backing forces seeking its overthrow.

Lithuania, forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union with sister Baltic states Estonia and Latvia in 1940, declared independence on March 11 and has been in a confrontation with the Kremlin since then.

Estonia is cautiously following Lithuania's lead. On March 30, its new Parliament declared Estonia to be under Soviet occupation and set an indefinite transition period for independence.

On Thursday, Estonian leaders decided to stand firm on their demands for independence in the face of Gorbachev's concessions.

Despite the military move, Lithuania's Supreme Council legislature issued a decree that Deputy Chairman Kazimieras Motieka as saying soldiers were "dressed in police uniforms and carried boxes of ammunition as they entered the building."

The chief prosecutor is the republic's highest law-enforcement authority.

It was the second time in a week city officials held official activities in the square as an excuse for closing it to the public.

The method appeared successful. There were no reports of attempts to lay wreaths near the square or otherwise honor the hundreds and possibly thousands of people killed June 3-4, when the army opened fire on pro-democracy protesters and rioters where they had rampaged.

In Hong Kong, however, an estimated 20,000 people marched in honor of the Beijing dead, many carrying banners or bouquets of flowers.

A wreath was left from Chai Ling, a leading activist in the Beijing uprising who escaped to the West last week after 10 months on the run in China. "Patriotic heroes will live forever," read a banner on the wreath.

Thursday was China's annual Qingming, or Clear and Bright Festival, when families traditionally visit graves to mourn their dead. Chinese dissidents abroad, through faxes and mailed leaflets, urged Beijing residents to stroll through Tiananmen Square on Qingming in memory of the slain protesters.

Early in the week, however, Beijing authorities issued orders curbing even normal mourning activities, such as group visits to cemeteries.

The Beijing Daily newspaper published a letter Sunday from a city official warning residents to pass Qingming in a "civilized and healthy" way and not "take advantage of the opportunity to create disturbances."

Schools and factories told people not to wear traditional signs of mourning, such as black armbands or white flowers. Some colleges suddenly announced special, mandatory political lectures, apparently in an effort to keep students occupied.

Authorities dictated thousands of high school-age Communist Youth League members into Tiananmen Square in the morning. They paid homage to China's revolutionary martyrs and listened to a lecture on "internationalism" against foreign imperialists.

In the afternoon, primary school students of the Young Pioneers, wearing their insignia red bandannas around their necks, marched onto the square in formation to hear more patriotic speeches. Both the Youth League and the Young Pioneers are the Communist Party's preprofessional studies majors.

The city also held official rallies in Tiananmen stop mourning the Day of the Dead.
Quayle not impressive to this observer

When George Bush announced that he would support Dan Quayle as his running-mate in the 1988 presidential campaign, many people were skeptical. Quayle, a former astronaut and senator, but that was about it.

I consider myself a patriotic American and subsequently felt an overwhelming need to find some information on Quayle. I wanted to know something about the man who would be second in command at the reins of power for the United States. Also, I wanted to find reason to respect and have faith in the man the media seemed to love to slam.

I tried to remain neutral until after he actually assumed the Vice Presidency. Many of the things I had already read about him were said, I thought, to be too much about Quayle before his nomination. I knew he was a second-term Indiana senator, but that was about it.

I was recently reading about an appearance Quayle made at a luncheon for the United Negro College Fund. I think everyone has heard the organization's straight-line message to end discrimination: "We can not help but be a little disappointed in those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

A bomb exploded in a bus Thursday at Panipat town outside Puducherry, killing 10 people. United News of India reported no immediate indication emerged as to who was responsible, but the bus began its run in Haryana state near the Pakistan border. Sikh separatists have killed more than 540 people so far this year in Punjab.

Ryan White remained unconscious and in critical condition Thursday with the AIDS and lung infection, while other young patients savored $500 worth of toys passed out by his friend, Elton John. White, 18, has been in the intensive care unit at Riley Hospital for Children for a week. Dr. Martin Kleiman said during his daily briefing that there had been no perceptible change in White's condition and that he remained on life-support systems.

The Observer

John Strong

CAMSUS

Predoctoral fellowships have been awarded to students David Hurbanbek and David Sutter by the National Science Foundation. Hurbanbek, of Laramie, Wyo., will pursue studies in differential geometry at Stanford University. Sutter, of Morgantown, W. Va., will study solid state physics at the California Institute of Technology. Both Hurbanbek and Sutter are Notre Dame Goldwater Scholars and receive scholarships from the Goldwater Foundation in Washington, D.C.

An unrestricted researech grant has been granted by Union Carbide Chemicals and Plastics Co. of South Charleston, W. Va. In the amount of $45,000 in support of research by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering, Varma, a specialist in catalysis engineering, will apply the grant to work he is doing in the area of optimal catalyst activity distributions in pellets. Catalysts are substance that modify the rates of chemical reactions.

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Turnout for Christmas in April has increased

By JOHN FISHER
ART WRITER

Pat Doran, the vice-president of Student Life, and the coordinator of the University of Notre Dame's Christmas in April, says that this year's turnout has increased from last year's.

According to Doran, more than 2,500 volunteers will be participating, a greater number than last year's 2,000.

Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and jointly run by Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and the city of South Bend, Christmas in April allows volunteers from the two schools and from the city. These volunteers will be repairing homes and renovating two churches and a community center in the vicinity of West Washington Street in South Bend on Saturday. The work done will include roofing and interior and exterior painting.

Of the 5,000 participating, 2,200 are Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. In addition, the number of homes volunteered will be increased from 43 last year to 61 this year. The types of work done will be virtually the same as last year.

The West Washington Street area was chosen, said Doran, because it is one of the needier neighborhoods on campus. "Gather the Coordinates," said Doran, "Find out what the people need and ask if they want to be involved with this." Doran, who is also the Assistant Director of Residential Life for the campus.

The goal from that point on is to make sure the volunteers turn in quality work on the homes.

"The community is very grateful and happy about our efforts," according to Doran. Christmas in April is 100% funded by donations within the South Bend community and through various fundraisers. Materials for home repair are either donated or purchased with the donated money.

"We expect $750,000 of work to be done on one day," Doran said. That figure represents a tenfold increase over expenditures, estimated at $75,000. Doran stated that this is an incredibly good figure.

"Once April 7 has passed, we will begin work for next April," Doran said.

The program was initiated here at the suggestion of Notre Dame alumni who run a similar program in Kansas City. The program is currently in operation in Kansas City.

The reason South Bend's program is not concurrently, said Doran, is because it would conflict with the football schedule.

Although Christmas in April lasts only one day, the coordination and planning of the event is a year-round task.

"Once April 7 has passed, we will begin work for next April," Doran said.

South Bend, Ind. (AP) - As many as 4,200 residents were allowed back in their homes Thursday after a Canadian hazardous materials team capped a tanker leaking anhydrous ammonia.

A passerby reported the leak Wednesday night after seeing fumes coming from a 36,000-gallon Grand Trunk railroad tank car parked behind Bendix Automotive Systems, said Capt. Frank Van of the South Bend Fire Department.

The leak was capped about 10.15 a.m. when the hazardous materials team from Port Huron, Ontario, inserted a bolt into its proper place in the harness to cap the lid on the tanker.

The tanker was designed for New Carlisle. It was leased by Canadian Industries Ltd., which dispatched its hazardous materials team to help with the leak.

The cause of the leak was under investigation.

Sgt. William Schmidt said the tanker was leaking from the top hatch, which suggested to investigators the tanker may have been tampered with although that had not been confirmed.

"There's a good possibility of that. It's under investigation," said Assistant Fire Chief Bernie Dobski.

Residents began evacuating their homes at 4:30 a.m. in an area bordered by Lincoln Way West on the north, Western Avenue on the south, College Street on the east and Sheridan Street on the west, said Lt. Normal Williams of the South Bend police. They were hosed back to their homes at 10:30 a.m.

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management later took water samples for testing.

A railroad car leaking anhydrous ammonia gas Thursday morning near downtown South Bend forced the evacuation of many residents. South Bend police officer Cpl. Millard Hill tells Traynor Williams, of South Bend, to leave his home.
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA finished testing the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope aboard Discovery and started final pre-countdown work Thursday, raising the space agency's hopes for a timely launch next week.

It is the most comfortable NASA officials have felt about Tuesday's launch date since a power outage interrupted the testing Monday, said George Diller, a spokesman for the space agency.

"Basically, the work's done. We're just down to the things you can't do before now anyway," Diller said.

"We're essentially on or near schedule on all of that work. I'm really not aware of anything that's unusually shaky," he said.

The countdown is scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon. Early forecasts show an 80 percent chance of weather favorable for launch Tuesday, with the weather worsening slightly during the next two days.

Functional testing of the telescope and shuttle was completed early Thursday, and the launch pad was cleared of all non-essential personnel for final preparation of the payload and orbiter.

Technicians were in the middle of the 52-hour test when a power outage at Kennedy Space Center knocked out air conditioning and forced the shut down of heat-sensitive computers. Testing resumed Tuesday evening and had to be completed by Thursday morning for the mission to stay on schedule.

As soon as the testing ended, technicians began the routine procedure of placing explosive devices on the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, external tank and the orbiter itself to be used in the event of a serious malfunction, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Power was turned off to the telescope and shuttle so that the hazardous work could be performed. Charging of the telescope's nickel-hydrogen batteries also was halted and was to resume.

Honors continued from page 1

major from East Brunswick, N.J. (7 Guy Drive).

College of Engineering:

•Paul Dankski, an electrical and computer engineering major from Midland, Mich. (1903 Dilloway Drive);

•Jareda Wenning, a chemical engineering major from Lexington, Ky. (633 Cahaba Road);

•Matthew Grayson, an electrical and computer engineering major from St. Charles, Mo. (3433 Bluff View Drive).

China continued from page 1

It was his death that first caused Beijing college students to take to the streets, initiating seven weeks of marches for democratic reform. Beijing college campuses were quiet Thursday.

Playing soldier

A young Chinese boy carries his toy machine gun and holds his father's hand as the two walk in front of the Great Hall of the Peoples bordering Beijing's Tianamen Square Thursday. The square was closed for official ceremonies marking Qingming, the traditional Chinese day to honor the dead.

Honors continued from page 1

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China continued from page 1

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The evaporation of the Aral Sea in the Soviet Union has had severe ecological, economical, and health repercussions to the Soviets living near it, according to Philip Micklin, professor of geography at Western Michigan University.

In a lecture entitled "Soviet Catastrophe: Death of the Aral Sea," Micklin said the principle source of windblown salt and dust was linked with respiratory problems and lung and throat cancer of people living near the sea. "There is good circumstantial evidence and statistical evidence that the blowing dust and salt is linked with respiratory problems and lung and throat cancer of people living down near the sea," he said.

Micklin also cited the incidence of throat cancer at fifteen times the national average in the area of the sea and an infant mortality rate of twice the national average and high infant mortality rates and kidney problems.

"The municipal water supplies are so bad you can barely drink them," he added. "It's salty and full of other contaminants." He credited the bad water supplies polluted by the blowing salt and dust as a cause of the high infant mortality rates and kidney problems.

"The salt has adverse consequences on crops, on pastures, on natural vegetation. It's poisonous. It acts as a defoliant in some cases," he added. "Desertification has been spreading here," he said. This contributes to the loss of valuable pastures and the natural habitats of many native species he explained.

The number of native species found in the deltas of the rivers in the area has decreased from 173 to 38 in the last thirty years, said Micklin.

"The drying up of the lake has also caused the average salinity, or saltiness, of the lake to triple from 10 grams per liter to 30 grams per liter in the last three decades," said Micklin.

"Another problem, a serious one, is the loss of the sea's biological productivity," he said. This has been caused by the increased salinity. The economic consequences of this have been a complete loss of the Aral's fishing industry. Micklin said the commercial fish catch from the sea has decreased from 40,000 metric tons in the 1950s to zero in the 1980s. Employment related to the fishing industry has declined from 60,000 to 1,500.

"The basic, direct cause of the Aral's recession . . . has been the marked reduction of river inflow . . . nearly a 90 percent decrease in inflow," said Micklin. "The chief factor has been the large, consumptive withdrawals from rivers (which empty into the sea)," he added.

"The number one factor contributing to those consumptive withdrawals is irrigation. This is a desert, for you to have productive agriculture, you need to irrigate," said Micklin. He explained that there was a lot of irrigation prior to 1960, but that "natural compensatory factors" prevented a vast recession of the lake.

"There was a natural compensation to a point, but after 1960 as they continued to increase irrigation those compensatory factors failed to cover the loss of water," he said. "Since the 70s the rivers have contributed very little (to the sea) in some cases now," he added.

"Over the last 30 years, the sea has suffered catastrophic recession," he said. The Aral's area has decreased 45 percent and its volume 70 percent over that time. Fluctuations in the sea's level over long periods of time are not unusual explained Micklin. The recession in the last 30 years, however, is unusual both in its magnitude and "in that this time man has been such an overwhelming factor," he said.

"This is probably, by 1990, the most pronounced recession of the Aral Sea in 3,000 years," Micklin said. "This drop in the level of the sea is continuing unabated and it looks like it could continue unabated quite a while in the future depending on what the Soviet government does about it," Micklin said. Soviet legislation has been passed he said pledging to "provide more water to the sea."

"They want to channel drainage water to the sea," he said. Other goals he said are "to improve irrigation efficiency (and) to improve health and living conditions for people near the sea." However, Micklin said that since Gorbachev came to power all projects concerning the sea have been indefinitely placed "on hold."

"Why did the Soviet Union delay so long," he asked. The Soviet Union . . . until recently was obviously a closed and controlled society. Bad news, especially about the environment, was suppressed. Public exposure to problems about the Aral Sea was limited."

He further added, "Irrigation and cotton production, and that's where most of the water went for . . . was being pushed by the central authorities."

"Since 1986, the Aral problem has become the focus of national and international concern," Micklin said. Adding that western researchers like himself and organizations such as the United Nations and National Geographic are now becoming involved. Micklin contributed significantly to an article in the February 1990 issue of National Geographic Magazine entitled "A Soviet Sea Lies Dying."

Micklin's lecture was sponsored by S.U.R. as part of their Environment Week.
Anti-drug efforts in D.C. are failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal initiative to stamp drug abuse and related violence in the nation's capital has failed, the city's police chief said Thursday.

A spokesman for federal drug policy coordinator William Bennett also said one lesson learned from the year-long effort was that "civic resolve" is needed to make any anti-drug program a success.

A spokesman for Bennett later backed away from that comment, saying Bennett doesn't believe Washington residents lack the resolve needed to reduce drug abuse.

Isaac Fulwood, the District of Columbia's police chief, acknowledged that the special anti-drug effort announced a year ago by Bennett has not lived up to expectations.

"I think there's enough blame to go around for everybody," Fulwood said. "I would say everything has failed right now because we haven't turned it around. Victory won't be declared until we stop the murders."

However, City Administrator Carol Thompson said: "We think we have made great strides in addressing the problem."

The federal government originally promised to direct an extra $100 million to drug programs in the district, primarily for additional jail space. That money has gone unspent because the city has failed to agree on a plan for jail construction.

Maplethorpe Rally

Close to one thousand people rallied on Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon in support of an exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe scheduled to open in the city.

Rocket Pegasus sends first satellite payload into orbit

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An experimental Pegasus rocket was blasted into space Thursday from a B-52 and successfully delivered its first satellite payload into a polar orbit, officials said.

"Pegasus is on its way," bomber pilot Gordon Fullerton radioed to controllers at 12:11 p.m. as the 50-foot rocket was dropped from its perch beneath the jet's right wing.

Twelve minutes later, tracking crews at the Ames-Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards determined the 440-pound satellite had successfully reached orbit 368 miles above Earth.

"Everything went according to the mission profile," said C.J. Fenrick, spokesman for Ames-Dryden. "This is a big step for the Air Force, NASA and private corporations interested in space."

Strapped beneath the right wing of the gleaming white and silver bomber, Pegasus was flown to 40,000 feet over the military's Western Test Range in the ocean off Southern California. The 41,000-pound rocket was released and approved to fall free for five seconds, then streaked into space trailing a fiery ribbon of smoke.

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Happy 21st Birthday, Hun

We love you just the way you are! Mom, Dad, Pat and Chris
Law students protest lack of minority faculty

Law students around the country chanted, rallied, wore armbands and left class Thursday in the second annual protest of what they said is a lack of women and minorities on law school faculties.

"Right now the situation is just horrendous," said Marie Arnold, a second-year student at Harvard Law School who helped organize a day of boycotts and picketing.

Students at about 40 schools had planned to demonstrate in support of an agenda that included demands for more aggressive recruitment of black, Hispanic and female minority members, Arnold said.

Some students also demanded efforts to increase numbers of disabled and openly gay faculty, and sought changes in curricula to include a focus on women and minority issues.

Students also wanted schools to enforce anti-discriminatory policies in handling law firms that recruit on campus.

"These issues mean a great deal to the students," said Susan Szabo, who boycotted her classes at the University of California-Berkeley Law School along with an estimated 135 others.

"By striking, the students are taking a risk because the professors make recommendations for jobs and the dean, who should be the clerks for Supreme Court justices." The strikers demanded the hiring of five professors who would bring the numbers of the 96 percent white, 90 percent male faculty of 55 tenured professors.

Berkeley Dean Jesse Choper said he intended to listen to the students about the need to continue to work hard to add outstanding women and minorities" to the faculty.

But Choper questioned the strikers' suggestions for effecting change, saying he was opposed to racial or sexual quotas.

Chanting "no diversity, no peace," some 120 Columbia University Law School students walked out of their classes, sitting a-in on the first floor.

There are two blacks and four women on the 50-member faculty at Columbia. Barbara Black, dean of the law school, stepped by and told the group she was heading to her office to interview a woman for an opening on campus.

Professor Subha Narasimhan told the protesters she believed in their point of view. "Before I was at this end of it, I was at the other end of it," Narasimhan said.

In Cambridge, Mass., about 275 students boycotted classes, rallied on the Harvard campus and then stormed the office of the dean, Frank J. Black, the faculty dining room and the faculty lounge, but there were no confrontations.

Armored vehicles enter Mexican state of Michoacan; opposition supporters ousted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Armored vehicles rolled into Michoacan state as opposition supporters were ousted Thursday from city halls they had shut down in December to dramatize election fraud charges against Mexico's ruling party.

By midday there were reports that demonstrators from the Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD) had been dislodged from seven of the 17 city halls closed since the disputed December municipal elections.

The army refused to acknowledge the controversial operation in the rugged farming state known as a PRD stronghold.

"We have any information on this. Absolutely nothing," said Second Lt. Jimenez, a Defense Department spokeswoman in Mexico City who was delegated to give her first name.

A presidential spokesman who demanded anonymity said state judicial police had dislodged the demonstrators. He said the army did not take part.

But a state spokesman said military police had removed demonstrators, some of whom were armed, from seven city halls and were on their way to an eighth by mid-afternoon.

The spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said 20 people were arrested.

"There was no incidence of bloodshed," he said in a telephone interview from the state capital of Morelia, 150 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Ten people died in February while staging a sit-in on the first floor.

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Armored vehicles entered Michoacan Wednesday, according to witnesses and newspaper reports.

The PRD says the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party or PRI, which has ruled Mexico 61 years, cheated it out of victory in the December elections in both states.

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The action came the same day the PRI governor called on federal and state authorities to intervene if the PRD did not relinquish the city halls.

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Americans favor united Germany

NEW YORK (AP) — Support for the reunification of East and West Germany is growing among Americans, with two out of three Americans saying they do not fear a united Germany, according to a New York Times/CBS News poll.

However, the poll published in Friday editions of the Times indicated that Americans are concerned about the economic impact of a united Germany, particularly in the Midwest.

For instance, 46 percent of those surveyed said a united Germany would not try to dominate Europe economically, while 36 percent believed that it would try.

An additional 60 percent of those surveyed said they favored unification, an increase of 6 percentage points from a similar survey in November. A majority, 67 percent, said they were not concerned that a united Germany would threaten peace, while 22 percent said they were worried that it would.

The telephone poll of 1,515 adults between last Friday and Monday also found strong support for economic aid to nations in Eastern Europe and Latin America that are moving toward democracy.

The Times said surveys since 1971 have indicated that Americans generally opposed foreign aid by a 3-to-1 margin. But they now are about evenly split on giving aid to Eastern Europe and Latin America, the newspaper said.

A majority of Americans, 51 percent, said the number of U.S. troops in Western Europe should be maintained or increased, while 29 percent said the military presence should be cut and only 10 percent said it should be eliminated.

Bush and Gorbachev to meet for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet for a superpower summit in the United States beginning May 30, U.S. and Soviet officials said Thursday as the two sides broke new ground on Germany and on the Middle East.

Accepting the principle of unifying East and West Germany, the Soviets edged away from their demand that the merged country be neutralized, U.S. and Soviet officials reported at the end of a long day of bargaining on tough regional issues.

And, in another potential breakthrough, the Soviets said they would consider restoring diplomatic relations with Israel and permitting the direct flight of Jews to Tel Aviv if they had assurances the refugees would not be settled on the West Bank and in East Jerusalem.

Earlier, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said several major agreements could emerge at the summit, including a long-sought Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to limit long-range nuclear weapons.

But Bush said merely that the summit would "provide time for a lot of dialogue and a lot of discussion."

Officials on both sides acknowledged that in the more than seven weeks remaining it would be difficult to forge agreements across the board of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Observer Friday, April 6, 1990

Friday, April 6, 1990
Americans cause more damage to planet than others do

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One American does 20 to 100 times more damage to the planet than one person in the Third World, and one rich American causes 1,000 times more destruction, a population expert said Thursday.

"The most serious population problem in the world is right here in the United States," said Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University professor of population studies.

"The most common misperception of the population problem is that it's a problem of poor Indians who don't know how to use condoms," he said. "Actually, the problem in the world is that there are too many rich people."

Ehrlich and other environmentalists spoke to about 1,200 students, teachers, garden-club members and corporate executives at a conference on solving global environmental problems.

He said the current world population of 5.3 billion in 1.8 billion more than in 1968 when he first prophesied the problems of overpopulation in his book "The Population Bomb."

He and his wife, Anne, co-wrote the current book, "The Population Explosion," say this decade will be the turning point for global environmental problems.

"If we don't see some real action in this decade, it will probably be too late to avert some very serious problems," including inadequate food production, global warming, species extinction and deforestation, said Ehrlich, associate director for the Center for Conservation Biology at Stanford.

Ehrlich railed against highly developed nations like the United States that he claims consume too much of the world's resources.

"The birth of a baby in the United States is something on the order of 20 to 100 times more disastrous for the support systems of the planet than the birth of a baby in poor countries like Bangladesh or Venezuela," he said.

Most developing countries fall within the range with which Ehrlich calls "high-intensity-the- hell-with-tomorrow agriculture" do far more environmental damage than subsistence farmers, he said.

But he was not promoting the idea that Americans should adopt a peasant lifestyle.

In highly affluent Sweden, the average person uses about 60 percent as much energy as consumed by the average American, Ehrlich said.

"We are super consumers and very unselective, and we're extraordinarily insensitive and stupid with our technologies," he said.

"You cannot address the problems soon enough," said George W. Vivian, president of the Woods Hole Research Center in Woods Hole, Mass.

The announcement was the first such public offer from the Lithuanians.

Tuskenis said Gudkovlis may have "overstepped his bounds" by setting out a position that had not been fully approved.

The agency intends to transmit reports "that are not influenced by any party, organization or public movement," Tass said.

Such cooperation among the three Soviet Baltic republics has been relatively rare, although some economists predict if they gain full independence from the Soviet Union they will band together in an economic bloc.

The Lithuanian agency Leta, Lithuanian agency Elta and Estonian agency Fia signed the agreement Thursday to establish a joint information bureau, Tass reported.

The service will function both inside and outside the Baltic region, Tass said.

The Baltic countries had not been fully approved.
English inmates did not intend to cause riot, leader says

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators on Thursday announced completion of an unprecedented agreement pledging to reduce trade frictions by making broad-based reforms in the economies of both countries.

The agreement, reached after four days of marathon discussions, set forth a complex set of proposals aimed at lowering economies of both countries.

The talks on broad barriers to trade, known as the Structural Impediments Initiative, were launched by the Bush administration in July. Until this week, they had made little headway.

The 22-page U.S. section of the report primarily recycled proposals to limit Americans' use of foreign products but at the same time to expand the volumes of work on which American firms could bid.

Among the pledges made by the Japanese:

— To deregulate Japan's complex goods-distribution system, including a gradual reduction of restrictions on the establishment of large retail stores. Such a move would allow U.S. and other foreign retailers to open outlets in Japan.

— To boost government spending on public works projects, thus expanding the volume of work on which American firms could bid.

The talks on broad barriers to trade, known as the Structural Impediments Initiative, were launched by the administration in July. Until this week, they had made little headway.

The Bush administration in July. Until this week, they had made little headway.
American influence and power have waned apace. At the end of World War II, the United States accessed almost 50 percent of the world’s economic wealth; today that figure is down to 23 percent. Simultaneously, over the years American political and strategic leadership has curbed simultaneously centrifugal tendencies. In 1990, there is no CENTO nor an ANZUS. Only the United States is left with some American influence in that organization has been stretched to its limit. The only area where the United States is more powerful than it was in 1945 is in the realm of pop culture. But Michael Jackson T-shirts, blue jeans and Dallas reruns can hardly be equated with real influence.

This loss of power would be acceptable if the United States had no other rivals for world leadership. But it has. Certainly, one of the threads is not the Soviet Union. That nation is currently in no position to exert authority internationally. It is not even clear whether it can do so internally. Simultaneously, over the years the great communist threat has been decisively marginalized.

However, that leaves two other real threads, Europe and Japan. Some Americans might be under the impression that Europeans and Japanese actually appreciate American post-war leadership. They do not. Old and proud civilizations as they are, they have always resented the upstart Americans. Anti-Americanism perhaps reached its most refined state in the foreign policy and pronouncements of former French President Charles de Gaulle, a veritable medievalist, de Gaulle had nothing but contempt for American culture.

The Japanese feel the same way. In the case of Japan, there is some rival contempt for America’s multi-cultural diversity. Some Japanese, like former Minister Nakasone, see the merging of different groups as a source of weakness, not strength.

Add to this resentment of the United States the fact that both Europeans and Japanese are actively planning their own rejuvenation. According to Hans-Jorg Rudloff, the chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston, “The European challenge is to restore the Europe of 1914, where Europe was the biggest economic power in the world and had the biggest educated population.” No doubt Herr Rudloff would like to return to a world ruled by London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow. Washington would be on the periphery.

The European Community is Rudloff’s pointman in the bid for restoration.

And in Asia, Japan has emerged as the center of influence and the model of affluence. Beyond some pop items, there is not an American product to be bought from Bangkok to Sapporo. You cannot buy an American car. All the cars and electronics are from Japan. The leading trading partner for every ASEAN state, save the Philippines, is Japan. The Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere is not a slogan; it exists.

Where does this leave the United States? First, though some don’t believe it, second-class status for America is not inevitable. Second, the United States must accept the objective realities of capitalist cold war and begin a counter-attack.

Actually, the United States has already begun the counter-attack. The 1988 Free Trade Pact with Canada started it. The ultimate meaning of that pact, however, has only recently been exposed with the possible advent of United States Mexican Free Trade talks. The idea is nothing less than to have one common market from the Yukon to the Yucatan. In other words, the giant continent of North America may be moving toward economic, then political, consolidation.

And what an immense power such an area would be. With a population of about 350 million and the land area of the Soviet Union, the combined force of the United States, Canada and Mexico could easily match Europe and Japan. With the re-sources of Canada, the youth of the United States and the Mexican industry of the United States, CAMEUS would breathe new life into the New World.

It doesn’t take a Jean Monnet to visualize what American policy should concentrate on. The United States must begin to spend more time developing close ties to Mexico City and Ottawa. Those two nations are our future. Thus, inter alia, the United States must be more conciliatory with Mexico on debt repayment. The United States must also listen to Canada’s complaints regarding pollution. We can afford to be generous. Just because Europe and Japan want to marginalize the United States doesn’t mean we should let them. We can shape our future. We should begin now.

Joseph L. Novak is a third year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Teaching is ‘not a 9 to 5 job’

MARC JOHNSON

otre Dame’s “Year of the Family” can sometimes appear hypocritical to a professor of the university, especially those with spouses who also teach. Such is the case of Professors Dennis and Noreen Moran.

“The university is by nature long distance marriage. Now both are professors at Notre Dame, and both are extremely pleased with their new situation.

“The trouble is that we are both academics, and we both have strong opinions regarding academic policy, but “we are both annoyed when we can’t find parking.”

These profs are no longer far apart

MARC JOHNSON

long distance relationships can create many problems on the Notre Dame campus, but the difficulties are not only faced by the students. For many years Professors Lynwood Montell and Barbara Allen were forced to carry on a long distance marriage. Now both are professors at Notre Dame, and both are extremely pleased with their new situation.

Allen is an associate professor of American studies, and her husband, Montell, is now a visiting professor teaching in the American studies department. Professor Montell previously taught at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

This situation created an interesting problem relating to commuter miles. Alternate weekends were spent in both states, but Allen and Montell now have the luxury of using their home in Kentucky for their work.

see ALLEN/paper 14

L

What better team in less than a husband and wife? According to Subhash and Manju Basu, there isn’t one.

Professor Subhash Basu is the chairman of the biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology program as well as a teaching and research professor in the department of chemistry. His wife, Dr. Manju Basu, is an associate professor of research in the same department. Together they are working towards a better understanding of neurological disorders and genetic defects such as Alzheimer’s and Tay-Sachs.

Professor Subhash Basu shares the big

Dr. Manju Basu, is an associate professor of the Family” can

Professor Subhash Basu is the chairman of the biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology program as well as a teaching and research professor in the department of chemistry. His wife, Dr. Manju Basu, is an associate professor of research in the same department. Together they are working towards a better understanding of neurological disorders and genetic defects such as Alzheimer’s and Tay-Sachs.

see MELISSA COMER/page 14

ALLEN/MONTELL

These profs are no longer far apart

MARC JOHNSON

Dennis Moran feels that both he and his wife have very strong opinions regarding academic policy, but “we are both annoyed when we can’t find parking.”

see MORAN/page 14

W

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see ALLEN/page 14

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see ALLEN/page 14

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see ALLEN/page 14

100 CENTER

“Look Who’s Talking,” 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

“Little Mermaid,” 7 p.m.

Scottsdale

“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” 7 and 9 p.m.

“Opportunity Knocks” 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

S

Spouse

cope w

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IN THE MILY

s who teach th dual roles

BASU

chemistry, biophysics, and molecular biology program while his wife, sor of research in chemistry.

work together to

genetic disorders

Individualism is the key to Weigerts' success

Borellis enjoy having same pupils in unrelated classes

Doctors Andrew and Kathleen Weigert. Andrew teaches courses in sociology, while Kathleen teaches courses in both American Studies and Peace Studies.

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The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Re­
cognition of CINDERS has finally knock out the "P," then the acronym could be CDIRN. We hope it will hopefully hold its first meeting as a featured event today, at the Notre Dame Conference, at Notre Dame, May 12-13.

We are happy to lie in the tobacco-growing region of Youngstown, where James Church and Medjugorje have promised, according to the promise of the Borelli's, that food will rain to send the tobacco crop if the parishoners are faithful in attending church services. We hope that the vi­sion of Shylock will be it Vikka, Mar­

"I am ticked, however, at laws that are not function in a research ca­

Borelli continued from page 13

now an even larger component of our lives," said Mao. "Now we have had ac­

Borelli continued from page 13

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We are already happy that Our Lady of Medjugorje is in the side of smokers, was it not the speaker that suggested that smokers give up their pleasant habit one day a week as a penance that would not be too sup­pose Loo Holt, as one of the featured speakers at the Con­ference, would help CIN­DERS by putting up signs that say, "Thank you for Smoking?"

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**NBA STANDINGS**

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<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<td>Mid West Division</td>
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<td>Milwaukee</td>
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<td>Central Division</td>
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**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

**TRANSACTIONS**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Action</th>
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<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Miami</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>5/26</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Signed</td>
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**FOOTBALL**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5/24</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>41-26</td>
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</table>

**RADIO**

**Lakers**

**NHL PLAYOFFS**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5/6</td>
<td>Baseball vs. NEBRASKA (2), Coveleski Stadium, 5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/7</td>
<td>Women's tennis at Ball State (2), 3 p.m.</td>
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**ORLANDO (180)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grant Hill</td>
<td>23-16</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>97-86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tim Hardaway</td>
<td>22-17</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>97-88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nick Anderson</td>
<td>21-18</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>96-83</td>
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</table>

**NEW YORK (40)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Starks</td>
<td>20-19</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>97-85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig Lee</td>
<td>19-20</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>96-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Stockton</td>
<td>18-21</td>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>95-84</td>
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**SEATTLE (100)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gary Payton</td>
<td>25-15</td>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>110-94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shawn Kemp</td>
<td>24-16</td>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>109-98</td>
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<tr>
<td>雷沃内特·汤普森</td>
<td>23-17</td>
<td>LA Lakers</td>
<td>108-97</td>
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**PHILADELPHIA (120)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen Iverson</td>
<td>27-13</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>113-106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corliss Williamson</td>
<td>26-14</td>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>112-99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matt Geiger</td>
<td>25-15</td>
<td>Detroit</td>
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<td>Mike Bantom</td>
<td>24-16</td>
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**Cleveland**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LeBron James</td>
<td>30-8</td>
<td>New York</td>
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<td>Shaquille O'Neal</td>
<td>29-9</td>
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<td>Ben Wallace</td>
<td>28-10</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>111-103</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kei Johnson</td>
<td>27-11</td>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>110-102</td>
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**Status**

- New York wins at Los Angeles Lakers.
- New York wins at Minnesota/Chicago.
- New York wins at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
- New York wins at Miami, 9:30 p.m.
- New York wins at Atlanta, 10:30 p.m.
- New York wins at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:36 p.m.

**NBA BOXES**

**SCOREBOARD**

**The 54th Masters 1990**

**Past Champs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Fuzzy Zoeller</td>
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<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Seve Ballesteros</td>
<td>275</td>
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<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Tom Watson</td>
<td>270</td>
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<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Craig Stadler</td>
<td>265</td>
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<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Seve Ballesteros</td>
<td>250</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Ben Crenshaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Bernhard Langer</td>
<td>235</td>
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<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Jack Nicklaus</td>
<td>230</td>
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<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Larry Mize</td>
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<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>Sandy Lyle</td>
<td>220</td>
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<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Nick Faldo</td>
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**MASTERS SCORECARD**

**Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4/6</td>
<td>Second round at St. Andrews (3) 3:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Saturday, April 7**

- Second round at Carnoustie (2) 9:30 a.m.
- Second round at St. Andrews (2) 1:00 p.m.
- Second round at Carnoustie (2) 1:00 p.m.

**Sunday, April 8**

- Second round at St. Andrews (3) 9:30 a.m.
- Second round at Carnoustie (3) 1:00 p.m.
- Second round at St. Andrews (3) 3:00 p.m.

**Orlando**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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**Chicago (111)**

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**NBA BOXES**

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Donald leads rookie rampage at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The longshots left the legends behind at Augusta National on Thursday.

Mike Donald led a rookie rampage that dominated the 54th Masters, while golf's more storied names found all the trouble the first timers didn't know existed.

Donald, playing in his first Masters thanks to a victory last year at Williamsburg, Va., came within a single shot of the tournament record with a windblown 64 and took a 2-shot lead after 18 holes.

"The round of my life," the 34-year-old professional said of the eight-birdie effort that gave him the lead over another Masters rookie, John Huston.

The 28-year-old Huston shot an eerless 66 in earlier, more calm conditions. He didn't miss a green and was 1 even close to a bogey.

Bill Britton, the last man on the course, made it three of four first-timers at the top when he completed a 68 late in the day.

Meanwhile, some of golf's great names — Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman and Tom Watson among them — struggled and strained in swirling winds.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange was less certain the upstart rookies would falter and fall over the last three rounds of the tournament that ranks among the game's Big Four events.

"Huston has just won and Mike has been playing well. There's no reason they can't stay there," Strange said.

He also had an explanation for the surprise scores by Masters rookies in an event that normally is dominated by the most established of the game's great players.

"The first-timers don't know where the trouble is," Strange said. "If they're playing well, they don't find the trouble.

Donald, Huston and Britton did just that — they played well and avoided the terrors of the course that has tested the nerve and temperament of golf's best players for more than a half-century.

But those veterans who knew the location of the trouble found it in abundance in the gusty, swirling winds.

Mike has been playing well, the Masters record set in 1986 by Nick Price.

"I never hit a good enough shot that I had to struggle," Huston said. "It's Sunday that counts.

"These low scores don't mean much," he said, making it clear he included his own 5-under 67 in that analysis. "You and I both know they always come back to par.

That possibility was lost on Donald, whose effort included a chip-in birdie and 10 one-putts on the grass-slick greens that are the trademark of Augusta National.

"Even if I mess up, maybe people will remember for a while that Mike Donald led the first round of the Masters," the 28-year-old Huston said.

The Masters rookie has won one in an 11-season career among golf's touring pros.

Vaive leads Sabres past Montreal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Vaive snapped a second-period tie with the game's only power-play goal as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Thursday night in the first game of their Adams Division semifinal series.

Vaive tipped in Doug Bodger's shot from the point midway at 9:55 while Montreal's Brian Skrudland was in the penalty box for hooking.

Daren Puppa made 34 saves, several of them outstanding, and Dean Kennedy had a goal and an assist for the Sabres.

Dave Andreychuk and Bob Corkum also scored for Buffalo.

Skrudland scored Montreal's only goal at 7:45 of the second period. The Canadians, who were down 3-1 going into the third period, were hammered in a comeback attempt when they had to kill off a major penalty to Mathieu Schneider for boarding at 7:51.

Rangers, Islanders 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Mike Richter, making only his second start in the NHL playoffs, turned back 27 shots, including Todd Krygier's game-tying goal, on its opening shot, as the New York Rangers beat the New Jersey Islanders 4-3 in the opener of their Adams Division semifinal series Thursday night.

The Whalers, however, had the puck behind his own net and tried to flip it around the boards, but Washington goalie Kevin Hatcher stopped the clearing attempt and flipped the puck at Burke.

Whalers, Bruins 3

BOSTON (AP) — Hartford scored on four of its first eight shots, including Todd Krygier's goal on its opening shot, as the Whalers upset the Boston Bruins 4-3 in the opener of their Adams Division semifinal series Thursday night.

The Whalers built a 4-1 lead and survived goals by Bob Carpenter at 15:46 of the second period and Dave Poulin with a two-man advantage with 22 seconds left in the game.

Boston, which gave up the fewest goals and had the best record during the regular season, can even the best-of-seven series satellite night at home.

The Whalers, however, had the league's second-best road record, trailing only Boston.

Capitals, Devils 4

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dino Ciccarelli scored his third goal of the game 5:24 into overtime Thursday night to give the Washington Capitals a 5-4 victory over the New Jersey Devils in the opener of their Patrick Division playoff series.

New Jersey goaltender Sean Burke, who was stoked all night, had the puck behind his own net and tried to flip it around the boards, but Washington goalie Kevin Hatcher stopped the clearing attempt and flipped the puck at Burke.

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Men's volleyball proves its point in victory

Some things in life just can't be explained. Take for instance, the feat that the Notre Dame men's volleyball team accomplished last week. The women's track team felt they deserved varsity status and next year they'll get their wish. So why not men's volleyball? Why haven't Dick Rosenthal and the Athletic Department taken a good look at this program? Are they worried about money? It certainly wouldn't cost more than what will be spent on women's track.

Coach Bill Anderson spends hours of time with his team and he doesn't get paid; not one thin dime. But he isn't concerned about himself, he simply feels that his team has worked hard and has shown it can play, thus meritng a serious look.

Maybe the Athletic Department could foresce providing the football team with that tenth pair of shoes. The team pulled off their biggest win of the year last night by upsetting varsity squad Graceland College 13-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-13, 17-16.

"It's the biggest win I've ever been in," commented Anderson. "Right now, I'm the happiest coach in the world."

Senior hitter Andy Sullivan, whose mistake-like kills were a key to the Irish victory, echoed the same sentiments.

"That's the greatest comeback I've ever been in," he said. "Beating a varsity team like that, this is the highlight of my volleyball career."

The Irish found themselves trailing 2-1 in games, but fought to a tough 15-13 win in game four. The fifth game used a rally scoring system, meaning there are no side-outs; the team that wins the point gets one on the scoreboard. The Yellowjackets zoomed out to a 4-0 lead, but the Irish started to make a comeback as a Sullivan kill made it 7-3. Graceland went ahead 11-5, but Pedro Nemalceff put down a tip to keep the Irish hopes alive.

"We knew we could comeback," said Nemalceff. "We just had to hang tough. We believed in ourselves and did it."

The Irish found themselves down 14-8 and one point away from a loss. With Nemalceff serving the Irish climbed the mountain to tie it. Tom Martin teamed with first Sullivan and then Dave Bose for key blocks. Mike Sheedy made an incredible save followed by a Sullivan kill to make it 14-13. After it was tied, Graceland went ahead 15-14.

The Irish would not be denied, as Nemalceff set Sheedy for a kill that tied it at 15. A passing error by Graceland put the Irish one point away, but the Yellowjackets put down a kill for another tie. The game was now to be decided by the next point because of the 17 point limit on the fifth game in college volleyball. Graceland had its best server, Brad Senesac, at the back line, but Anderson called two consecutive timeouts.

Tom Martin received the serve, passed it to Nemalceff, and then pounded the set by the Irish hopes alive.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Scorekeepers are needed for all rounds of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. If interested, please call x4054.

Women's bookstore basketball schedules are available in the SLB office.

Anyone interested in Ultimate Frisbee- An Tostal '90 should contact Julie at 284-4260. Cost is $7 per team.

Staci Alford pitched the first no-hitter in Notre Dame softball history yesterday at Butler, but still lost the game 1-0. Nemalceff put down a tip to keep the Irish hopes alive.

Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

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Mike Picens photo

The Observer
Women's tennis to face three foes with Barton out of lineup

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will head out on the road again this weekend in an attempt to better its 12-6 record without the services of top player Tracy Barton. The team will start off the weekend today at home against Northern Illinois before heading east to face Ball State on Saturday and Ohio State on Sunday.

Northern Illinois is expected to offer little challenge for the Irish, according to Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback. "They didn't do really well early in the year, but lately they've been playing a little better," said the coach. "If we just go out and play well we shouldn't have any problem."

Louderback had comparable expectations for the Ball State match. "We don't know a whole lot about them, but they're probably about the same as Northern Illinois," said Louderback.

The biggest challenge of the weekend will come from Big Ten power Ohio State, and it is against the Buckeyes that the Irish are most likely to feel the absence of their top singles seed. Barton has missed the last three matches with an elbow injury, and has been joined on the injured list by Kristy Donegan, who is suffering from a sore wrist. Both players will begin hitting today for the first time in two weeks, and are tentatively expected to be back in play next week.

Ohio State has had its share of injuries and absences also. The top seed for the Buckeyes, who has been academically ineligible for much of the season, returned several days ago to reclaim her spot. A victory for the Irish may depend on who the Buckeyes manage to field for the match, and what kind of shape they are in. "If they're all there, they're tough," said Louderback. "It will depend on who they've got. We've heard that their number three player is out for the year, but we don't know for sure. But even without them (Ohio's injured players) they'll be a good team. They'll be really strong at the top."

Heading down the home stretch of the season, the road-weary Irish may have some problems maintaining their enthusiasm level for the remainder of their matches.
BOOKSTORE XIX

Photos By John Studebaker and Patrick Kusek

Observer/ Bradford J Boehm
Hoops

continued from page 24

beating Digger Phelps, Lou Holtz and Three Other Guys With Nothing in Common 21-12.

Sam Elston had nine points to lead Team 20 past Slam Whitman 21-13, while Loyola Marymount Without the Points put some on the board in a 21-8 victory against Playing for a Beer.

Buster Did So Can We didn’t, falling out of the tourney in a 21-8 loss to Anything Featuring Flesh.

And finally, the last hurrah will wait at least another round. Dave Sutter scored nine points to lead Dr. D, The Swami and Super Dave’s Last Hurrah past Saavy 21-9.

The team has played together four years and has always lost in the second round.

“We’re hoping to go a little further, this year,” Sutter said.

“We’re hoping it (the last hurrah) will be in the latter part of the tourney. We’ll just have to wait and see.”

Attention Christmas in April Volunteers

To make things go smoothly this Saturday, April 7:

If you signed up with a group, arrange to meet in hall or other area Saturday morning, and then proceed together to Alumni-Senior Bar. This will prevent having to search for group members in the crowd.

See you there!

Questions??? Call: Karen Croteau x1367, Lora Mangan x1314, Frank Timmons x2786, Isabel Navarette x1314, Bob Scheibel x2544
Sports Writer
continued from page 24

Brett Musburger will succeed
Harry Caray as the voice of the
Cubs sometime in the 1990s.

Bob Bayliss will have the
Irish's men's tennis team in con­
tention for a national title by
1992. If not before.

By MIKE O'NEIL

The World Football League
will be the biggest flop since
Notre Dame baseball team.

The World Football League will
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the United States Football
League.

Thomas is optimistic about the
Irish will participate in tourney at IU

Irish will participate in tourney at IU

League. Notre Dame will soon realize
that playing in the Midwestern
College Conference is a
waste of everyone's time and
join a quality league like the
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Damon Bailey will average 15
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Lawrence Funderburke will
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Best 1990 recruiting class in
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Michael Jordan will under­
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Notre Dame, and many other
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By JAMES NOLL
Sports Writer

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Hasiltsch chose Georgia.
Irish hope to play some baseball

By SCOTT BRUCOCA

Notre Dame is looking to play some baseball.

It sounds like a simple enough desire, like this could be done with relatively little difficulty in a country permitting much greater freedoms than playing baseball, but the Irish have been unable to compete due to poor conditions, either in air or on the field.

All that may change this weekend, as Midwestern Conference rival Denison visits for a pair of doubleheaders. The twin bills are scheduled for 12 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Irish have a tentative arrangement to make up one of the games they have missed by playing at Illinois-Chicago tonight, if weather permits.

The arrangement is tentative because the doubleheader at Illinois-Chicago was scheduled for Wednesday was canceled, and the pair of games slated for Tuesdays in South Bend's Coveleski Stadium were also nixed. In their last 13 scheduled games, the Irish have played four.

But Head Coach Pat Murphy is turning adversity into advantage by getting the most out of the idle time while it lasts. "We've been practicing indoors during these rainouts, letting the other teams worry about the weather," said Murphy. "We're using this time as an opportunity to get better, because we know that later on in the season we're not going to have as much time to practice. "All these games will be made up without missing a class. We've got 44 games to play and we're going to get them in, and so we're going to be playing a lot of baseball in the next four weeks.

The Dayton Flyers will be the first opponents to meet the Irish, who last played on March 31 against Saint Louis, in a week. Dayton brings in a 9-16 record for the season and a 8-18 overall record against the Irish. Last year the Flyers beat the Irish twice in nine games.

Dayton's pitching staff has improved greatly since last year. Currently the team's earned run average is 3.60, compared to a stratospheric 8.61 ERA for the season last year. Flyer ace Jeff Pollock is 3-1 with a 1.54 ERA, with his wins coming against ex-
spectable teams such as Cincinnati, Miami (Ohio) and Toledo. Fellow starter Tony Miller is 0-1 with a 2.18 ERA.

"Dayton is a much improved club," said Murphy. "Just look at the teams they've beaten. Pollock is one of the best pitchers in the conference, and it is going to be a big challenge for us. Coach Mac Schleimer has done an unbelievable job. They are not intimidated by Notre Dame by any stretch of the imagination." The drawback for Dayton at this time is hitting. Aside from junior left fielder Rob Buscic, who has been outstanding so far in hitting exactly 400, no one on the team is hitting above the .300 mark. The team batting average is .236.

Tonight the Flyers play a doubleheader with Toledo before traveling to Notre Dame.

Expected starters for the Irish are senior Brian Piotrowicz (3-2, 2.43 ERA) and freshman Kyle Dailey (2-5, 1.56 ERA) on Saturday and freshman Pete Zale (2-0, 3.71 ERA) and sophomore Joe Hinkewicz (2-0, 2.81 ERA) on Sunday.

ND lacrosse records fourth straight triumph; Denison visits Krause for weekend match-up

By DAVE DIETEMAN

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, which faces midwestern rival Denison on Saturday, extended its winning streak to four games with an 11-3 road win over the Kenyon College Lords on Wednesday afternoon. For the Irish, whose won the first round of the NCAA tournament this weekend because of senior Adam Schlemmer's 11-point performance in Chicago. Action will resume on 10 courts Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in one of two overtime contests, Ponds Without Zippers edged 288-STOP by a 22-21 count behind the 11 points of Mike Navarro. The winners trailed 12-8 but battled back to take a 19-17 lead before 288. Stop tied it at 19.

"We just didn't give up," Navarro said. "We kept fighting back. We're a decent team. I hope to at least make the final 128 and maybe the final 64. If we get a couple of breaks, maybe even the final 32."

Kevin Corrigan

"We really forced them to shoot from the point. It was to our advantage," explained head coach Corrigan. "We have as much zone around here. We've got some goals due as scored some. But we just need to stop going back to longrange. Our team is always well balanced, but it is very hard key for them. More than anything, we need to play good defense."

"Most importantly, we need fans out there," concluded coach Corrigan. "This is a good team, and we'd like to see a lot of fans there on Saturday.

Anemic shooters advance in Bookstore

By GREG GUFFEY

Members of She's Gotta Have It and Gus and Ethel might be able to use the three-day break in Bookstore Basketball to rest their arms.

That's the week advanced to the second round Thursday afternoon despite horrendous shooting by the Bookstore. She's Gotta Have It down La Pella Records 94-71, 21 points, while The Fella She Owes and Four Other Suckers were 21-5. Gus and Ethel found the hoop on 25-of-75 field goals, while The Fella She Owes and Four Other Suckers were 2 of-32 from the field. The two teams shot a combined 20 percent from the floor.

She's Gotta Have It connected on 21-of-75 field goals, while La Pella Records hit just 16 of their 79 attempts. Overall, the two teams shot 24 percent (137-of-541) from the field.

Dan Manicr led She's Gotta Have It with eight points, while Glenn Landers tossed in seven.

No games are scheduled this weekend because of senior formal in Chicago. Action will resume on 10 courts Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in one of two overtime contests, Ponds Without Zippers edged 288-STOP by a 22-21 count behind the 11 points of Mike Navarro. The winners trailed 12-8 but battled back to take a 19-17 lead before 288. Stop tied it at 19.

"We just didn't give up," Navarro said. "We kept fighting back. We're a decent team. I hope to at least make the final 128 and maybe the final 64. If we get a couple of breaks, maybe even the final 32."

In the other overtime contest, the Books stole a set 97-72 from the Bookstore, and it was impressive in its first outing.

Craig Counsell and the Notre Dame baseball team will play two doubleheaders against Dayton this weekend.

For those who can't possibly wait: See the outcomes before the facts

Some predictions for those concerned with the outcome before the fact.

Mike Donald and John Huston will be nowhere near the leader board when Curtis Strange wins The Masters on Sunday afternoon.

San Francisco will win the National West, Saint Louis the National League East, Kansas City the American League West and Milwaukee the American League East in Major League Baseball.

San Francisco and Kansas City will play in the World Series with the Royals winning the title.

The Atlanta Braves will be the most improved team in baseball this season.

Notre Dame will play in the Orange Bowl again in January 1997.

Pete Rose will be reinstated to baseball this summer, but not take an on-field job with any team.

Someone will finally nail John Dog on something.

The Seattle Mariners will have the worst record in pro baseball.

Wade Boggs will win the batting title in the American League.

Roger Douglas will get knocked out in the first round of his first title defense.