Kremlin cuts off Baltic gas, U.S. leaders upset

By KEVALEEN RYAN
News Writer

Soviets warn Baltic to nullify independence

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said it was tightening the tap on Lithuania's natural gas supply Tuesday and may cut oil and gasoline to the Baltic republic for refusing to rescind pro-independence laws, Lithuanian leaders said.

But Lithuania's president called the republic's decisions "wrong" and said an economic embargo will only strengthen the resolve of Lithuanians.

"I hope it will consolidate our people in our peaceful struggle," Vytautas Landsbergis said in a broadcast interview.

No change was immediately noticeable in natural gas used to heat homes and fuel kitchens in Lithuania. But worried Lithuanians flooded the government in Vilnius with phone calls.

Officials in Lithuania said they were told of the reduction in a telegram from the Soviet Union's gas network. No official announcement came from Moscow.

President Mikhail Gorbatchev

Earth Day '90 Green Pledge used to increase awareness

By KEVALEEN RYAN
News Writer

The Earth Day '90 Green Pledge, part of an international effort to increase ecological awareness, is a contract in which individuals promise to support the environment ecologically, politically and materially.

Available through Environmental Action Club (EAC) representatives in each dorm, these pledges ask students to actively participate in the worldwide struggle to deal with the "seven critical crises" that confront our planet today.

"The main purpose of the Green Pledge is to impress upon the individual that their actions can make a difference," said James Dailey, president of the EAC.

The actual pledge requires that each person list their renewed environmental consciousness, show how they act, purchase, vote and support. They promise to attempt to adopt a lifestyle as if every day were Earth Day.

This includes employing such measures as recycling waste, conserving energy, saving water and using efficient transportation.

The "purchase" element of the pledge involves an increased awareness of those manufactured products that are harmful to the environment and corporations that fail in their ecological responsibility.

As it is difficult to target such deterrents, such literature as "Shopping for Better World" by the Council on Economic Priorities is available to consumers. Also available is a comprehensive analysis of those products and companies that offer the greatest environmental protection, said Ted Oberstar, campus coordinator of the Green Pledge project.

The "vote" and "support" component deals with the individual's ability to dictate their wishes to the local and federal governments. They pledge to support only those candidates and corporations that fail in their ecological responsibility.

As of today, over 900 pledges have been collected and sent to San Francisco, the national headquarters for the Earth Day '90 project. On Sunday, April 22 a press conference will be held where a globe with the names of each pledge will be unveiled. Several million names are expected to be inscribed on the globe, said Oberstar.

A similar movement is taking place in over 100 foreign countries, each with their own form of the Green Pledge. All are similar, however, in the overall objective of a heightened awareness of the danger our world is facing environmentally, he said.

Along with a promise of in

see GREEN / page 4

Bush promises 'response' to Moscow action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush warned Tuesday of "appropriate responses" if Moscow imposes announced cuts in fuel supplies to Lithuania, but also said he does not want to damage superpower relations.

"I want to be sure anything we do is productive," Bush said. "There's been dramatic change in the world and I don't want to inadvertently take some action that would set it back."

The Soviet government said it had ordered drastic cuts in natural gas supplies to Lithuania on Tuesday, followed by cuts in oil and gasoline on Wednesday. U.S. officials said they could not confirm any slowdown.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., met with Bush at the White House and said later that the United States has an array of economic steps it could take against Moscow.

"I think it's a very serious

see RESPONSE / page 4

Kremlin cuts off Baltic gas, U.S. leaders upset

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Eator

Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame, has been named the 14th president of the University of Portland.

The decision, effective July 1, was announced Tuesday by the University's Board of Regents.

"The Board of Regents is excited by the prospect of continuing the University's tradition of excellence under Father Tyson's leadership," said Chairman Philip Robinson.

"Father Tyson's experience as a tenured associate professor and university administrator, demonstrates his commitment to higher education," Robinson added.

Tyson, who has been vice president of student affairs at Notre Dame since 1984, prior to his selection, he was as executive assistant to then-president Father Theodore Hesburgh.

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A testimony in defence of Dan Quayle

For some reason, nobody likes Dan Quayle. Americans seem to spend a great deal of energy criticizing the Vice President, and I think it's high time that someone took a stand for of Danny. After all, the guy has a lot of good qualities that the ungrateful American public has been overlooking.

For example, Danny has a great golf game and is quality necessary for a child leader. Golf is a tough sport, and to truly excel at the game, one must have the strength of a lifeline and the stamina of a marathoner. The fact that the FBI has bestowed Quayle with the code name "scorecard" stands as a testament to his prowess in this sport of sports.

A few people have been getting down on Quayle for his "lack of participation" in the Vietnam War. These critics somehow forget that Dan spent a couple of traumatic years in the National Guard defending the Hoosier State from the ravages of the enemy. I'm willing to bet hard cash that not one Yalie shed a tear over the border while ol' Deadeye Danny was on watch.

Dan has also been unjustly ridiculed because he rubbed a few lines in some obscure speeches. Just because he thought the slogan the United Negro College Fund was "It's a terrible thing to lose one's mind, or not to have one," is no reason to think less of the guy. After all, you cannot expect the Vice President to memorize the motto of every educational organization that pops up. Next the demanding public will probably expect poor Danny to memorize the whole Pledge of Allegiance.

And the cruel public even mocks his international diplomacy. They laughed when Dan expressed a wish to have studied Latin, so cause he flubbed a few lines in some obscure Pledge of Allegiance. I'm willing to bet hard cash that not one Yalie shed a tear over the border while ol' Deadeye Danny was on watch.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer
P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
219-631-4777

Tuesday's Staff

Megan: Kathleen Ryan
Joe Moody
Alexis: Paige A. Simon
Barbara Byrn
Aidan: Quinn Staph /Biddle

Barb Moran
Sports Writer

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 18. Lines show high temperatures.

The Women for the Environment Club meeting will be held at Holy Cross Parlor at Saint Mary's today at 6:30 p.m. Call Teresa Lynch at 284-5517 for more information.

Vice President Arias Calderon of Panama will be giving a talk tonight at 7 p.m. at the Engineering Auditorium.

The Last Hospitality Lunch of the year is tomorrow at the CSC from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. There is a Phi Sigma Alpha's Second World War Rap session on current issues of the Middle East on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lewis Hall. Come and discuss these issues with Professors Dowty and Gaffney. Call Sally Tompkins at 283-1120 or Michelle at 283-2542 for more information.

Applications are available for the Appalachian Summer Session on May 12-18 at the CSC. Apply by April 20.

An earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale on Tuesday struck China's far western border with the Soviet Union, an area affected by ethnic unrest in recent weeks. The State Seismological Bureau said the quake hit West Wuqia in the Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region at 10:59 a.m. Tuesday, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Wednesday.

Gov. Evan Bayh wrote a $50 check to a state wildlife fund Tuesday after failing on his state tax return to designate any of his $1,467 refund as after failing on his state tax return to designate any of his $1,467 refund as

World

Two Canadian fighter jets collided over Karl-

sruhe, West Germany during the early evening rush hour Tuesday, killing one of the pilots and showering sections of this southwestern German city with flaming debris. The second pilot suffered two broken heels after he ejected from the single-seat F-18 and parachuted onto a busy highway.

Indiana

The rise in property values along the shores of the lake-floody Lake Erie prompted the Indiana Department of Natural Resources to launch an Environmental Impact Statement. The study will take two years to complete, and the final report will be released in late 1990.

CAMPUS

Notre Dame's grounds department will spray American elm trees on campus during the next one to two weeks. The trees are sprayed with the insecticide methoxychlor to control the elm bark beetle, which spreads Dutch elm disease. Methoxychlor is an effective control sub­stance for the pest and is proven very safe for people and the environment. For further information contact the grounds department at 239-6337 of the Office of Risk Management and Safety at 239-7332.

In the past, the Office of Residence Life has accepted specific hall requests from incoming freshman, various departments and rec­

struments. It's now on a computer system and will be avail­able to all students, assignments will be made by random computer selection," said Evelyn Reinhold, director of Student Residences. The office will continue to honor those requests for non-smoking roommates and, of course, any needs of handicapped students.

MARKET UPDATE

Yesterday's high: 41
Yesterday's low: 30
Nation's high: 82
Nation's low: 10

Forecast: Sunny and mild today with highs in the middle 50's. Partly sunny throughout Thursday with an expected high of 65.

Almanac

On April 18:
* In 1775: Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British were coming.

* In 1934: The first laundry mat, called a washereteria, opened in Fort Worth, Texas.

* In 1948: The Irish republic was proclaimed.

* In 1975: In U.S., Senate voted 68-32 to turn the Panama Canal over to Panamanian control on Dec. 31, 1999.

* Ten years ago: Zimbabwe, Rhodesia, became the independ­ent nation of Zimbabwe as the British flag was lowered at a ceremony in Salisbury.
Ecology talk is given
Panel discusses environment

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

According to Associate Law Professor Jay Tidmarsh, the chemical DDT is the reason for Earth Day, illustrating his point by bringing a chunk of the chemical to a discussion at LaFortune Student Center last night.

According to Tidmarsh, if we drink milk or eat meat we have DDT in our bodies. "All of us have this in our bodies," he said.

We don't live long enough to get the chemical out of bodies and we don't know what it does to us, said Tidmarsh. "We do know that it kills insects, harmful ones and good ones," he said. Since 1972, the use of DDT has been banned in the U.S.

His comments came as part of a panel discussion on the political will to deal with environmental concerns.

While Tidmarsh said that he doesn't believe that the chemical harms people, he did say that, "given the political and economic situation in 1972," it was right to ban DDT. He pointed out that in other countries, banning DDT has lead to an increase of death from disease.

The country of Ceylon stopped using DDT in 1965, the same year that nation had one death caused by malaria, he said. The next year there were thousands of deaths caused by malaria there.

Other professors at the discussion, sponsored by the Earth Day Committee, spoke about the differences between what we can do for the environment, and what we actually do.

Professor Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering, said that we now have the skill and technology to deal with water waste, but we don't have the political will.

Professor Helen Flowers, assistant professor of finance, noted ethical considerations that environmentalists should consider. "Ethically, how are we going to deal with the problem of who is going to bear the cost of the environmental movement?" she asked.

Senate tells of future events

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

Fred Tombar, student body vice president, told the Student Senate that an opinion poll of eight questions concerning the role of student government will be distributed to the student body.

Tuesday the Senate also announced the following upcoming events:

- The Junior Scrapbook will be available for sale today through Friday during the afternoon at Montgomery Theater, and Thursday and Friday at the dining halls. The cost is $8.
- The Student Business Board decided last Tuesday to change the Cellar music store into a video rental shop. However, the selection of movies available to the student body will be screened by the Office Student Activities.
- Lisa Boswick, district two senator, proposed a bill "that the Student Senate approve payment of wages of $45 per week for the General Manager, and $15 per week for the assistants as fair compensation for the work performed." The Senate passed the bill with an unanimous vote.

SECURITY BEAT
FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Lewis Hall resident reports 12-speed bicycle stolen between 9 and 11 p.m. at Grace Hall.

Grace Hall resident reports wallet and contents taken from desk.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Grace Hall resident reports jewelry stolen from desk drawer.

Surplus juveniles reported in Grace Hall.

Grace Hall resident reports wallet and contents missing from desk.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Morrissey Hall resident reports car broken into while parked in D-1 lot, contents taken.

MEDJUGORJE

1990 National Conference

University of Notre Dame MAY 12 - 13, 1990

...beginning with a Rosary Procession to the Lourdes Grotto, at 8:00 on Friday evening. The remaining events begin Saturday morning at 8:00 in the J.A.C.C on campus.

Featured Speakers

Archbishop Franje Franci - Split (Yugoslavia); Sr. Briege McKenna - renowned for her healing ministry; Bishop Michael Pfeifer - of San Angelo Texas; author of the pastoral letter, The Gospel, Mary and Medjugorje; Fr. Rene Laurentin - Authority on apparitions and author of many books on Medjugorje; Fr. Robert Faricy, S.J. - Professor of theology at the Gregorian University in Rome; Fr. Ken Roberts, author of From Playboy to Priest; Lou Holtz - Head football coach for the University of Notre Dame.

We expect that a visionary will address the conference!

Special Messages from Medjugorje

...to this conference from Fr. Jozo; the visionaries Vicka, Marija and Ivan; the locutionists Jelena and Marijana, and the priests of St. James Parish will be shown on large screen during the weekend. A new multi-media program, similar to last year's "Portrait of Our Lady," will be presented by Tony Cilento.

For information write:
Queen of Peace Ministries, 600 Box 761 Notre Dame, IN 46556

"If I weren't a Pope, I'd be in Medjugorje already!"
Words of Pope John Paul II, as reported by Most Rev. Paul Huilica, Auxiliary Bishop of Rome

"When signs like Medjugorje happen before our eyes, it is the obligation of every Christian to take a stance concerning them."
Most Rev. Paul Huilica, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop of Rome

\[ \text{Wednesday, April 18, 1990} \]

\[ \text{The Observer} \]
Lithuania

continued from page 1

on Friday gave Lithuania 48 hours to repeal several laws barring its March 11 declaration of independence. He said if Lithuania refused, the Soviet government would impose an embargo on goods that otherwise could be exported for hard currency.

Lithuania depends on Moscow for oil and gas, the Soviet Union's biggest earners of hard currency.

A telegram sent to Lithuania's gas authority Tuesday said: "Implementing the orders of the government of the Soviet Union and those of the state gas concern ... supplies of natural gas to the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic will be sharply reduced from the 17th of April."

The telegram was signed by an official named Mochernyuk, identified as the acting general director of the Soviet Union's western gas network.

The text was broadcast on official Lithuanian radio, monitored by the British Broadcast­ ing Corp. in London.

Western reporters have been barred from Lithuania to report on the political crisis since last month.

Speaker Alexandras Abulis read the telegram to the Lithuanian Supreme Council legislature. Lawmakers met to discuss a response to Gorbachev's ultimatum.

Tass news agency reported that in opening the discussion, Landsbergis said the Lithuanian pro-independence moves were "irreversible," although "Lithuania will search for a dialogue by all possible means, through various channels."

President Bush said in Washing­ ton the United States was "considering appropriate re­ sponses." If Soviet economic threats against Lithuania were implemented. But he also said he did not want to damage superpower relations.

"I want to be sure anything we do is productive," Bush said.

Landsbergis asked Bush on Tuesday to make it clear to Gorbachev that an economic embargo on Lithuania would be an act of aggression, but he de­ clined to say if he thought Bush should cancel a planned Wash­ ington summit with Gorbachev in June.

Tyson

continued from page 1

complete with recommenda­ tions for the future. This book should prove to be a "big help," Tyson said.

Tyson holds a bachelor's degree in sociology, and a mas­ ter's degree in theology from Notre Dame. He also holds a doctorate in higher education administration from Indiana University and has served on the Notre Dame faculty since 1980.

"I love teaching," said Tyson, but he believes it would be un­ realistic to teach during his first year as president. He hopes that later he will be able to teach classes at Portland.

Although his predecessor did not live in a student residence hall, Tyson said he is looking into the possibility of living in a dormitory. Tyson, a Dillon Hall resident, said he has already been contacted by Portland's office of residence life about his accommodations for next year.

The ten-member presidential search committee, chaired by Regent David Grove, named two finalists, and the candidates were interviewed by the search committee, alumni, faculty, students, senior administra­ tors, administrative deans, staff, and the University's reli­ gious community, said Clifford.

Green

continued from page 1

creased consciousness, the Green Pledge also requests in­ dividuals to include a donation. This money goes to defraying the funds towards various environmental projects.

According to Oberstar, pledges are still available for interested students to help to attain EAC's goal of 2,000 sig­ natures and $800 from the ND/SMC community.

In addition, he stated that this project was designed to be more than just a petition. The names and addresses of the pledges will be compiled for lobbying purposes and become a tool to promote favorable en­ vironmental legislation.

Response

continued from page 1

matter, a very serious, delicate situation," Mitchell said after­ ward.

Mitchell said that, based on what happens in Lithuania, Bush should review whether the United States proceeds with closer cooperation with Moscow on trade, tax matters and the environment. "I regard the action taken by the Soviets as wrong," Mitchell said.

Dole, who briefed Bush on his trip to the Middle East, said any steps that Congress takes on Lithuania should be done in consultation with the president. "So far he's made no specific recommendation," Dole said.

Lawmakers have warned that Congress might act on its own with economic pressure against Moscow if the Soviets escalate efforts to block Lithuania's drive for independence.

Response to the latest news, Bush said the United States was monitoring develop­ ments "very, very closely."
BEING HUMAN, LIKE GOD, SAYS HIMES

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

Being a religious believer and being a critical intellectual are not mutually exclusive, according to Rev. Michael Himes' response to the question, "If you knew you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say tonight?"

In a lecture last night, the second in the "Last Words" lecture series sponsored by Student Government, Himes, an associate professor of Theology, described being a critical intellectual as a way of worship, asceticism, and self-giving.

Borrowing the concept of a "definitive message" from the philosopher Kierkegaard, Himes said, "What I want to try to do is say the definitive message quite definitively at least once. The problem is that for many people being a believer means not being critical... Will a believer not have to dupe the edge of criticism? Can you really believe fully and truly and still be a critical intellectual? If it is possible to be a Christian believer and a critical intellectual, you must be it."

"Being an intellectual is a way of worshipping. One of the most powerful images was uttered within 150 years of Christ's death... that the glory of God is a human being fully alive," said Himes. "Genesis begins by saying we are humans in God's image. When we are must fully human, we are most like God. To be fully alive as a human being is to glorify God most completely."

A Christian believer has the obligation to ask questions rather than avoid them, according to Himes. He said, "The Christian intellectual must attempt to be as rigorously intellectual as possible. We have an obligation to ask the pertinent questions. If our faith prevents answering these questions, it prevents us from being the glory of God in the world. By large religious people drive me nuts. I would much rather down with a full-blown atheist than a half-baked believer."

Himes disagreed with the argument that relativism presents a great danger to Christianity today. "There is only one absolute truth and no one knows it. The absolute truth reveals itself but it is not discovered. Everything we have is an approximation of the truth. The fact is precisely that we are committed to an absolute truth, that of the mystery of God, and all our other truths are relative. Because we are relativists, no question is left unexplored," he said, "Himes.

He cited Darwin as the foremost example of the 19th century and mentioned science as one of the primary means of ascertaining today. He said, "the point of ascerticism is not to lose oneself, it is to get oneself out of the way in notice what is there. Ascerticism is not a flight from the world, it is a great embrace of the world. One must stop looking in the mirror to look out the window. To see anyone else as he or she is beginning to see God."

By pointing to the "self-give" of teaching as the purpose of being educated, Himes disagreed with the claim that the intellectual life is entirely self-indulgent. "One learns in order to teach; there is no point in learning without teaching. What we received as a gift we must give as a gift. In fact, the only things we really have are those we give away. If you really want to ask critical questions well, you must help others ask critical questions well," he said.

He defended human restlessness and questioning by referring to the "Confessions" of Augustine. He said, "It would be impossible for me to give my last lecture without Augustine... Augustine has been more real to me than most people; he is a gift hump into or have lunch with. The great discovery of the "Confessions" is the point when he discovers that restlessness is not a problem, not an obstacle. It is what leads him to God not what blocks him from God. The best thing about it is that we said, the religious purpose is to glorify God most completely."

Himes concluded by returning to the idea of a "definitive message" and questioning whether he had given such a message in his own life. He said, "The answer is yes."

Europeans lash out at Bush for environmental 'inaction'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush called for more research "to sort out the science", of global warming Tuesday, but ran into a storm of criticism at an international White House conference from Europeans who argued for action.

"Gaps in knowledge must not be used as an excuse for worldwide inaction," declared Klaus Topfner, West German environmental minister.

Bush said he hoped the conference, attended by delegations from 19 nations, would produce international research and inject economic issues into the debate over the "greenhouse" effect.

The president called for resolving some of the scientific uncertainties and economic implications before making a commitment to specific pollution controls to deal with possible gradual warming of the Earth.

Topfner suggested environmental policies that ignore the economic factors - the human factors - are destined to fail, he said, "maintaining anew that some scientists are in wide disagreement over the impact of minute pollutants on the temperature of the globe.

Many of the European participants, especially the West Germans and the Dutch, said the conference agenda was narrowly arranged to prevent open discussions of policy aimed at dealing with global warning.

Alder disagreed with Bush's delegation would pursue such discussions, adding, "The conference was not aimed at dealing with global warming."

"We needed Love Canal before hazardous waste was tackled. We needed a Dan River Rhine before waste water was treated... My country has decided to learn the lessons from the past and act on global warming now," Alders told the delegates, according to a transcript made public by the Dutch delegation.

Similar views were expressed by members of other delegations, including Dutch and French officials.

Discussions about further research and economic considerations should "not distract us from taking action on carbon dioxide stabilization now," Hans Alders, the Dutch environmental minister, told the conference during a closed working session.

"We need to Love Canal before hazardous waste was tackled. We need a Dan River Rhine before waste water was treated... My country has decided to learn the lessons from the past and act on global warming now," Alders told the delegates, according to a transcript made public by the Dutch delegation.

"I know there's a debate raging out there," Bush said in his welcoming remarks to the delegates, all Cabinet-level ministers involved in environmental, economic and science issues. But he said he was confident that more research and examination of economic factors before action to curb carbon dioxide "is the way to go."

At back-to-back news conferences later in the day, senior White House officials and leaders of the European Community sought to play down the extent of the discord at the conference and said the day's sessions had produced considerable "common ground" on the need for additional scientific and economic research.

The Smart College Student's Summer Checklist

1. Job applications
2. IUSB SUMMER SCHEDULE

1990 SUMMER SESSIONS
INDIANA UNIVERSITY AT SOUTH BEND
Session I: May 14-June 25 (Register May 9-10)
Session II: July 2-Aug. 13 (Register June 26-27)
* Summer Schedules available from IUSB Admissions Office, 1700 Mishawaka Ave., P.O. Box 7111, South Bend, IN 46634 (phone 219-287-4655).

Make this summer count

The Observer / L. A. Scott
New 'radicals' in Moscow run city

MOSCOW (AP) — The radicals running the Moscow city council discussed getting rid of the giant bust of Lenin from their meeting hall Tuesday, then spent their lunch hour at an anti-corruption rally next to Red Square.

That was only the beginning for the new dominant force in city hall, which wants to turn the capital of communism into an experimental economic zone where the free market reigns and foreign cash flows freely.

"We'll be trying to bring in a program of the privatization of the economy," said Lev Balint, a member of the Democratic Russia bloc that took control of more than 60 percent of the 495 council seats in an election in March.

The key figure in the economic revolution brewing in this city of 9 million is Gavriil Popov, an outspoken economist and lawmaker whom the council is expected to elect mayor Wednesday.

Popov, round and stoely haired, has pushed for free-market concepts to replace the Soviet planned economy. He was always in the minority, until now.

Popov refused to be interviewed during a break in Tuesday's session, but his bloc's plans are laid out in Kommersant, a new business newspaper with a decidedly capitalistic slant.

Proclaiming that under Popov's administration Moscow's reforms would far outpace the country as a whole, it said the city would "become a testing zone for economic reform," leading the way for less progressive areas.

The newspaper listed among plans being worked out by the Democratic Russia bloc's "Group on Urgent Measures":

- moves to free the private businesses known as cooperatives from a tangle of regulations;
- incentives to attract foreign capital "on an unprecedented scale for Moscow," including easing rules on long-term leasing of buildings and allowing firms to pay in part with services to ease city problems.
- a virtual free market in agricultural produce.
- "a visiting card" system that would allow goods in Moscow to be sold only to Moscowites with proof of residence.
- take-over and redistribution of some Communist Party property and sell-off of some government property.

The program aims to heal Moscow's deplorable state with an injection of what Kommersant calls "commercial activity," and what most would call capitalism.

There has been no Kremlin reaction. The city is largely independent when it comes to funding.

Radicals are banking on being able to do more to change the economy. They say President Mikhail Gorbachev, who began instituting reform after coming to power in 1985, is increasingly oriented toward a market economy.

Moscow clearly needs help, as Gorbachev noted last month.

"Moscow is a disaster," said Gorbachev. "There are two possible outcomes — either chaos or catastrophe within six months. They'll have problems with electricity, with food shortages, and probably the city can go bankrupt."

Members of the "Moskva" bloc, which unites 95 council deputies who basically follow the Communist Party line, also predict dire days for the city under the radicals.

Vladimir Gruzdev, of the Moskva bloc, said many feared that the city would return to "early, uncontrolled capitalism," and lose the social guarantees of communism.

Members of Democratic Russia accuse Moskva deputies of planning to "substitute" their reforms, and Moskva members accuse Democratic Russia of wanting to use them as scapegoats and "victorians" when the reforms fail of their own accord.
Gene found linked to alcoholism

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers say they have pinpointed for the first time a gene that may make people prone to alcoholism, adding weight to the argument that alcoholism is a disease and not a moral weakness.

Government scientists called the finding "provocative and promising," even if it requires more study, but a leading investigator in the field declared it was impossible to say an "alcohol gene" had been identified.

The researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association that they found a particular gene on a chromosome previously linked with alcoholism to be far more common in alcoholics than in non-alcoholics. If verified, the finding would represent the first specific identification of a genetic root for alcoholism.

Alcoholism, which afflicts an estimated 18 million Americans, tends to run in families, and previous studies of families and adopted twins have suggested that environment and genetic factors contribute to the disorder.

Scientists exploring possible genetic factors have previously implicated three chromosomes as possibly having a role, but no one before has isolated any gene on those chromosomes as likely culprits, the researchers said.

Chromosomes are threadlike structures comprised of thousands of individual genes, the "fingerprints" of DNA that carry each cell's hereditary blueprint. A person's traits are determined by the nearly 100,000 genes in each cell.

The gene pinpointed in the new study has two alternative forms, each of which produces one form of a type of nerve cell called the dopamine D2 receptor, believed to play a key role in experiencing pleasure.

The researchers looked at both forms of the receptor — the "A-1 allele" and the "A-2 allele" — in brain matter from the cadavers of 70 subjects, 35 alcoholics and 35 non-alcoholics.

"We found a very high association of the A-1 allele with alcoholism and a very high association of the A-2 allele with non-alcoholism," said Dr. Ernest P. Noble, co-leader of the study and director of the Alcohol Research Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The A-1 allele was present in 69 percent of the alcoholics, but only in 20 percent of non-alcoholics, the researchers reported.

Such a high correlation was surprising, given that alcoholism comes in a number of types and is almost certain to have a number of causes, the researchers said.

"A large majority of alcoholics in the present study had experienced repeated treatment failures in their alcoholic rehabilitation and the cause of death was primarily attributed to the chronic damaging effects of alcohol on their bodily systems," the researchers wrote.

It is possible the A1 allele is associated with a particular subtype of virulent alcoholism in which the person fails to respond to treatment, they wrote.

Wednesday, April 18, 1990

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AP Photo

Masked Arab youths raise a Palestinian flag in protest of the 150 Jewish settlers who moved into the Arab Christian section of Old Jerusalem. Although the Jerusalem Court has ruled for the eviction of these Israelis, demonstrations like these continue.

Jerusalem Court upholds eviction of Jewish settlers

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jerusalem District Court panel on Tuesday upheld an order to evict 150 Jewish settlers whose move into the Arab Christian quarter of the Old City has fueled anti-Israeli protests.

The settlers immediately appealed the decision, but it was rejected by the same District Court in a hearing before a single judge. In that hearing, Judge Ruth Orr ordered the settlers to evacuate the building by Wednesday morning, army radio said.

Jerusalem Police spokesman Uzi Sandor said police were studying the court decision.

The settlers said they plan to appeal the eviction order to the Supreme Court. They also said they would not resist police attempts to evict them.

"Of course we will not resist the police," said one settler who identified himself as Doki. "But there is no reason for them to come tomorrow." Early Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the District Court conferred nearly four hours behind closed doors before issuing a ruling that accused the settlers' lawyers of "an improper use of procedures, to say the least."

The judges ruled that a stay of the eviction notice granted Friday by a single District Court judge was improperly obtained. "We invalidate it," the judges wrote.

They took the unusual step of assessing court costs of $5,000 to the settlers' lawyers, apparently for attempting to thwart the Israeli legal system.

Judge Vardimus Zailer presided over the three-judge panel, which also included Judge Shalom Brenner, who on Friday stayed the eviction order.

The ruling said the settlers' lawyers, in asking Brenner for a stay, had failed to mention another judge turned down a separate request for a hearing hours earlier.

"The judges have canceled the stay. They (the settlers) must be evicted," said Avraham Schutzky, a lawyer for the Greek Orthodox Church.

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Court says religion doesn't authorize illegal drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday there is no constitutional right to take illegal drugs, such as peyote, for religious reasons.

Dissecting justices said the 6-3 ruling permits religious expression of Indians and perhaps others with unorthodox views.

The court ruled that Oregon officials may deny unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who took small amounts of peyote, a cactus "button" containing the hallucinogen mescaline, in Indian religious ceremonies.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said it "would be courting anarchy" to let a "button" containing the hallucinogenic peyote be used for any reason.

In other rulings, the court:

- Made it more difficult for employers to withdraw recognition of a labor union representing striking workers after new employees are hired to break the strike. The justices, voting 5-4 in a Texas case, reinstated a National Labor Relations Board policy against presuming the new employees oppose the union.
- Ruled 9-0 in a case from Illinois that lawsuits charging employers with violating a key federal anti-bias law may be filed in state as well as federal courts.
- In the peyote case, Justice Harry Blackmun wrote a dissent that said the court reduced religious freedom for Indians to "an unfulfilled and hollow promise."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, fueled by sharp increases in clothing, housing and medical costs, shot up 0.5 percent in March to push inflation to the highest level since 1982, the government said Tuesday.

Private economists saw the unexpectedly brisk advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index as a discouraging sign that inflation was not retreating as they had hoped.

The inflation rate is "dangerous and potentially devastating for financial markets and the economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Through the first three months of the year, inflation has risen at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, the fastest quarterly increase since a 10.1 percent increase in the spring of 1982.

Part of the surge earlier in the year was attributed to an unusually cold December that froze crops along the Gulf Coast and sent fuel oil prices skyrocketing. But March declines in energy and fruit and vegetable prices were not enough to offset widespread increases elsewhere.

The March figures are "a reminder that inflation is a chronic problem, that it's not going away and it's not getting better," said Cynthia Latia, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

While inflation is still expected to slow in coming months, the March figure sent some economists scurrying to revise upward their forecast for the entire year. Some said consumer prices could rise by 5 percent for all of 1990. That would be up from a 4.6 percent increase in 1989 and the highest annual rate since 1981.

The bad news on inflation had a negative impact on financial markets, pushing the yields on bond prices up as investors demanded more insurance against inflation threats. Stock prices retreated but recovered somewhat later in the day.

In another economic report Tuesday, the government said industrial production rose 0.7 percent in March, reflecting a rebound in auto production. It was the second consecutive strong showing and provided evidence, some analysts said, that the slump in American manufacturing may finally be coming to an end.

Inflation rate highest since 1982

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Racial stereotypes thrive upon blatant ignorance and denial

Dear Editor:

I was deeply perturbed by a recent issue of the Notre Dame newspaper, titled "Reflections of Minorities." (The Observer, April 9). Besides writing the opening paragraph, Lewis states that she is an observer of the minority community rather than a member, she perpetuates the same stereotypes that she so desperately tries to escape.

First of all, by reading the article, it seems that Lewis has a serious identity problem. In her opening paragraph, Lewis states, "The only problem I anticipate as a black student was being called "nigger" by people who wouldn't realize that I wasn't really black. After all, I was an intelligent person who had always integrated with whites."

Well, if Lewis is not "really" black, then what is she? And what does it have to do with being intelligent? Ignorance comes in all colors.

Lewis goes on to describe herself as "a white person trapped in a black body"-trapped, meaning held captive, inhibiting. The only person trapped within Lewis is her African-American self, which is being held captive by ignorance.

Secondly, I was disturbed by Lewis' use of the term "black militants" in her reference to the African-American community here at Notre Dame. Lewis states that she has finally learned that she is black and that she now realizes that importance of black pride. She attributes this "sudden" revelation to the Notre Dame education she received outside the classroom. The Notre Dame community is but a minute aspect of the total world community. One cannot possibly grasp the importance of black pride by observing a community in such a short period of time.

When she steps out into the real world, Lewis will not have to remind of her race; she will automatically know by the opportunities that she receives.

Adrienne D. Holmes Knott Hall April 10, 1990

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CARTOON OF THE DAY

"The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind."

William Blake
Reform efforts neglect Africa's poor masses

By S.P. Udayakumar

Citing the Indian example, David Cortright, while speaking on a related topic last month, outright rejected the contention that Africa might require the same economic adjustments and industrial development for a non-violent means to transform societies. Although I do not see any reason why Africa, in the opinion of that, I obliged to think about certain other factors.

In the case of Eastern Europe, during the Cold War, Western propaganda war against communism, the West's close monitoring of events in the former countries, moral and economic sanctions to rebels and the reformers and Western non-acceptance, all helped the people behind the Iron Curtain. When the opportunity came, they just snatched it and staged a peaceful and magnificent revolution in their respective countries. But think of Africa: Neither the West, nor the East, nor the rest of the world has ever paused to consider the fate of those millions of masses of Africa. Both the East and the West could get all they wanted of pan-Africanism, but have done virtually nothing toward bringing the peoples together or promoting trade among themselves. Turning a blind eye to democratic precepts and popular demands, the African one-party Democrats, wooden-beaded ideologues and life-time dictators spend money on military and personal pleasure and prestige. There are hardly any effective steps in population control, education, health and management of social problems. In short, Africa, in the eyes of a regional arrangement, African rulers averred support the neighboring countries' rebels and play politics, while the iglous leaders of the continent fail to know anything of their rights and entitlements and privileges, escape along with an amalgam of sufferings and a concentration of sorrows. Failing empty earnings, economic mismanagement, corruption and lack of checks and balances have added to the instability of Africa.

The politicians, bureaucrats, military and other privileged groups in Africa have little genuine concern for the deprived and the downtrodden. The scheming powerful groups divide the blind, deaf and dumb of Africa, and of the former countries, moral and economic sanctions to rebels and the reformers, Western non-acceptance, all helped the people behind the Iron Curtain. When the opportunity came, they just snatched it and staged a peaceful and magnificent revolution in their respective countries.

A recent World Bank report, "Sub-Saharan Africa: From Crisis to Sustainable Growth," blames Africa's ills on the poor and the weak. It describes overpopulation, bad economic planning, political repression and social interference failures. Witnessing a decade of falling incomes and malnutrition, creating hunger and ecological degradation, Africans are as poor as they were thirty years ago.

Private investors have largely neglected Africa, and the West has relied on development assistance, not on debt-reduction measures or industrial development. African leaders, on the other hand, talk so emotionally about the need for more funds and the ruling thug or clique, and on these differences to claim massive following in their own tribe and territory, or to incite periodic programs among the people for mean political gains.

Almost all the countries of sub-Saharan Africa are witnessing armed insurgencies from guarantors of popular movements, or revolutionary groups. The boundaries of nationalistic and socialist norms, dialogue and dissipation of differences is rare, but there has been a rash of sub-nationalities, repression, military confrontation and destruction. Even the current wave of protests often meets tear gas, bullets and army tanks.

Calling for an end to town-country warfare between rival black factions, in Natal province, Nelson Mandela appeals to "people at a mass rally in Durban: "Take your guns, your knives and your armament (machiavelli) and throw them into the sea. He who seeks peace, let him seek peace" to the anti-ANC Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi's people who have declared war to "all white people in South Africa. It will be possible one day to live together in a platform with... Chief Buthelezi."

Africa needs even more vociferous and determined critics who can lead the masses in a proper struggle for the liberation of the masses, for people and human solidarity. Non-violent struggle alone can bring a real solution to the suffering masses of Africa, who have unnecessarily spilled blood for decades.

S.P. Udayakumar is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.
NOTRE DAME (AP) - The University of Notre Dame announced today that enormous walruses rule the earth. *RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!*

Please remain calm. The above bulletin was merely a test. Enormous walruses do not rule the earth. We are looking into it, and will have it resolved shortly.

NEW YORK (AP) - WALRUSES CONTROL THE MEDIA? THEY ARE EVIL! YOU MUST DESTROY THEM BEFORE THEY BECOME TOO POWERFUL!

Again, to repeat: walruses do not rule the earth, and even if they did, they can't type, so they couldn't very well have taken over the Associated Press. Press, now, could they? It's just a silly joke. Relax. Nothing can go wrong.

If you've been reading this column, you're probably thinking one of four things:

1) "Go on, why am I still reading this column? It's the resolution of all things really that boring?"

2) "That's a lot of writing that was exactly what I was thinking! Is this guy psychic or what?"

3) "How long before the nice walrus thing wasn't such a joke?"

4) "I'd make my class turn in a 20 page paper on some of this nonsense. I'm sure the government professor is happy about that."

Speaking of professors, if I were a professor, I think, just once, I'd make my class turn in a 20 page paper on some obscure, obvious topic and then I'd have some fun marking them. I'd take the papers from the class and write nothing on them, not even grades. Then, on the front page in red Magic Marker, I would write, in huge letters:

"NO! Then I would hand the papers back. Um... excuse me again. (Dear Lord, if my government professor is reading this, please don't let him get any ideas from the preceding paragraph. Amen.) All right, so maybe this walrus thing wasn't such a good idea after all. Look, I'm under a lot of stress — I had a lot of work to do over Easter, so I took it with me, thinking I'd get it done on the plane. I always do this. It never works. So now here I am, writing this thing for "Lion Taming" and, for the love of me, all I can think of are walruses. I'm not in therapy at the present time, but I'm sure this must be something.

Did you ever have one of those tunes... Hey! You there, sitting down that Cap'n Crunch like a human Dustbuster, I'm talking to you! You ever have a song going through your head, maybe just one line, over and over again? And the only way to get rid of it was to actually sing it out loud? Well, I was allitie afraid the walrus problem wouldn't go away, and it'd pop up suddenly in the middle of my government paper. "The American political system, balanced among the executive, the legislative, and the judicial..."

EXECUTIVE... You get the idea. It's not exactly the kind of impression I want to give someone who controls the fate of my CPA. So I had to write about walruses somewhere. Hey, nobody forced you to read this, dit duh? Like I'm sure nothing like this has never happened to you! Geez, get off my case!

Junkies continue introspective music with 'The Caution Horses'

JOHN WALTON
accent writer

The success of the Cowboy Junkies' cover of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane," and the greatness of The Trinity Session, the Junkies' first album, was due to their stark, mysterious, compelling approach. The music was sparse, the vocals elemental and removed. Lead singer Margo Timmins, along with her brothers Michael (guitar) and Peter (drums), and bassist Alan Anton, created songs of lonely, humdrum desolation as bleak as anything Anton, created songs of lonely, humdrum desolation as bleak as anything. Lead singer Margo Timmins, along with her brothers Michael (guitar) and Peter (drums), and bassist Alan Anton, created songs of lonely, humdrum desolation as bleak as anything. The music was sparse, the vocals elemental and removed. Lead singer Margo Timmins, along with her brothers Michael (guitar) and Peter (drums), and bassist Alan Anton, created songs of lonely, humdrum desolation as bleak as anything.

The Caution Horses, their newest album, has only two covers; the bulk of the writing is the Timmins'. The addition of four new members was a good idea, especially with the inclusion of wonderful mandolin and harmonica player Jeff Bird. This album is a song-cycle focusing on the emptiness and nihilism of the everyday life of a heartbroken person. This theme is explored throughout the album, from the opener, "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning," a catalog of the lonely, humdrum events in the life of a woman who has recently been abused by her lover, to the apocalyptic (although understated) finale, "You Will Be Loved Again."

The tendency to be overtly melodramatic and over-stress can be annoying at times, however, especially during the first half of the album. A reference to the legendary reedman John Coltrane is in the opening number and an inappropriate cover of Neil Young's "Powderfinger" mar an otherwise excellent record. Was (Not Was), in "Out Come the Freaks" and U2, in the live version of "A Man on the Titanic," have already gone down the same-name-dropping route by mentioning Coltrane in songs that have little to do with him—Cowboy Junkies would do well to stick with what they know.

Timmins' lyrics also tend to be heavy-handed, a fault shared by such contemporaries as Michelle Shocked, Indigo Girls and Tracy Chapman. These singers always tend to exaggerate their lyrics, as if the listener isn't going to understand them if they are more subtle. Lyrics such as "It's the kind of night that's so cold, when you spit / it freezes before it hits the ground" scar this album with their ugly bluntness. When the approach is elegant, graceful and suggestive, the Junkies hit the hardest.

The dissolution of love is tossed about among the songs briskly and mysteriously. "Hoarse in March's Song," Margo has left her lover and searches for him everywhere, longing for a resurrection of her love, while in "Rock and Bird," she lam­ents, "I offered you my endless skies / you countered with hoods and chains," and seeks an exorcism of her torturing love. "This song is meant to be the last / to be inspired by your memory."

The songs alternate between realistic visions of transcendence ("Witches" and "Escape Is So Simple") and the terrible, nightmarish apocalyptic "Thirty Summers" and "You Will Be Loved Again." And un­realistic visions of transcen­dence ("Witches" and "Escape Is So Simple") and the terrible, night­marish apocalyptic "Thirty Summers" and "You Will Be Loved Again." And unrealistic visions of transcen­dence ("Witches" and "Escape Is So Simple") and the terrible, night­marish apocalyptic "Thirty Summers" and "You Will Be Loved Again.""
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**Wednesday, April 18, 1990**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, April 16**
- Resurrection vs. NORTHWESTERN, Covalent: Site TBA
- Thursday, April 17
- Outdoor track & field at Ohio State, St. John's
- Saturday, April 19
- Baseball at Dayton, 12:00 pm
- Outdoor track & field at Kent State, Invitational
- **S ool**
  - Men's Tennis vs. Dominican (OH), 11:00 am
  - Women's Tennis vs. Michigan (OH), 1:00 pm

**RESULTS**
- Home: Dave A., Purcell 4
- Home: Dave A., Purcell 4
- Home: Dave A., Purcell 4
- Stephen 2, Moorty 2, Win 16
- Women's Tennis
  - Home: Dave A., Purcell 4
  - Home: Dave A., Purcell 4
- Moot Points: by 16
- Hodges: Masters over Anita Better Basketball
- Eddie & The Cruisers over Lobule & Friends by 17
- Hutch Bucks over Beecher, Tool and Dye by 10

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

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**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

- Chicago 111, Boston 105
- Dallas 97, Utah 96
- Houston 112, Sacramento 97
- Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
- Chicago 8, New York 6, 13 innings
- Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1
- Houston 5, Atlanta 3
- Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
- Pittsburgh 57 22 .722 Won 1

**TRANSACTIONS**
- Bob Marley (20), Frank Robinson (1)
- Mike Morgan, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 31.

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<td>Utah Royals</td>
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<td>Golden State Warriors</td>
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<td>Atlanta 16 143 6 Seattle 2 5 .286 3 1/2</td>
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<td>Chicago 53 625</td>
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**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

- Chicago 111, Boston 105
- Dallas 97, Utah 96
- Houston 112, Sacramento 97
- Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
- Chicago 8, New York 6, 13 innings
- Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1
- Houston 5, Atlanta 3
- Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
- Pittsburgh 57 22 .722 Won 1

**TRANSACTIONS**
- Bob Marley (20), Frank Robinson (1)
- Mike Morgan, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 31.

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Magic leads Lakers over Supersonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Magic Johnson's running one-hander from 17 feet out with eight-tenths of a second left Tuesday night gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 102-101 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics and clinched the homecourt advantage throughout the NBA playoffs.

The loss damaged the Sonics' bid for a playoff berth in the Western Conference. They fell a game behind Houston in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Lakers came back to win after Derrick McKey's three-point play gave Seattle a 101-100 lead with 43.4 seconds left.

Bulls 111, Celtics 105
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 35 points as Chicago snapped Boston's six-game winning streak.

The loss dropped second-place Boston two games behind the idle Philadelphia 76ers in the Midwest Division and gave the Bulls 10 victories in their last 12 games.

Boston never led in the game, and the closest the Celtics came in the final quarter was when Jim Paxson scored off a fast break with 25 seconds left, making the score 105-104.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 28 points, Reggie Lewis had 24 and Larry Bird 23.

Rockets 112, Kings 97
HOUSTON — Sleepy Floyd scored 11 points and had three steals in an 18-2 fourth-quarter run that carried Houston past Sacramento.

Michael "Air" Jordan of the Chicago Bulls grabs a loose ball against Indiana as the Pacers' Vern Fleming can only look on.

Rockets 112, Kings 97
HOUSTON — Sleepy Floyd scored 11 points and had three steals in an 18-2 fourth-quarter run that carried Houston past Sacramento.

*Can the Soviets trust us to keep our end of the bargain?*  "What's in the future for U.S.-Soviet Relations?"

Foreman comeback continues with victory

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — George Foreman pummeled the ample belly of overmatched Mike Tyson, bloodied his face and knocked him out in the fourth round Tuesday night to stay on track for a title shot.

Foreman, slow and plodding but still much quicker and sharper than Jameson, ended the bout at 2:16 of the fourth with a left hook that dropped Jameson in a heap in his own corner. Earlier in the round, Foreman knocked Jameson's mouthpiece out for the third time in the fight, and opened a deep, ugly gash over his left eye that led to a brief halt while the ringside doctor checked the damage.

Jameson was breathing hard from the body blows and had blood dripping down his face when referee Mills Lane began to move in, apparently intent on stopping the fight. Before Lane could intervene, Foreman hit Jameson with the left hook to end it.

"I can take a good punch," Jameson said. "But by God, he hit me harder than anyone, even Mike Tyson. He hits you with those hands, it's like a wrecking ball coming at you."

Jameson knocked out Jameson's mouthpiece in the third round and dropped him to one knee with a left-right combination to the head in the only other knockdown of the scheduled 10-rounder.

Neither lean nor mean, and now just a slow fighting machine, Foreman weighed 266 pounds against the 233-pound Jameson.

Foreman, who claims to be 41 though fight records list him as 45, is enjoying life in his second ring career.

He had another easy payday at Cansars Tahoe, reportedly earning $200,000, to buy a little more equipment for his Houston youth center and gain a bit more credibility for a challenge for the title.

Jameson appeared to be a perfect setup, an ex-barroom bouncer from Cuperston, Calif, who hadn't fought in three years and had a modest 17-14 record with six knockouts.

His claim to fame was working as Tyson's sparring partner, a job that testified at least to Jameson's bravery and resilience. When fighting for real, Tyson knocked out Jameson in five rounds in 1986, the first of six straight losses before Jameson quit the ring.

Ironically, his last ring appearance was a two-round exhibition in Brazil in 1987 against Jimmy Young, the same fighter who beat Foreman in 12 rounds in Puerto Rico a decade earlier and sent him into retirement and the religious life.

When Foreman started his comeback 21 fights ago, in 1987, he had two goals — to get his boys club out of hock, and to win the heavyweight title again.

He accomplished his first goal and has a chance for the second, with a possible stop first to pick up several million dollars fighting Tyson in the fall.

*Arms Control and the Changes in the Communist World,*

April 18, 1990

presented by:

AMB. RALPH EARLE II

- Chief U.S. negotiator at the SALT II Talks in Geneva
- Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency
- Senior Civilian Representative of the Defense Department at NATO Headquarters

TIME CHANGE
8:30 Cushing
Notre Dame women’s tennis team swept by Wolverines

by BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team dropped its record to 14-8 with a disappointing 6-2 loss to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Despite the loss, he cited other reasons for the de­feat. “Not having those two in there hurt us, but we just didn’t play real well,” said the coach. “We played hard but not real well. We mentally lost some close matches in the first sets, and then had let-downs in the second sets.” They have a good team, they’re really solid all the way down. They just outplayed us, really.”

The Irish have only three players left from their regular season, and Leadbetter cited end-of-season fatigue as another possible factor in the loss. “We looked tired,” said Leadbetter. “We’ve been on the road for five weekends in a row, and we really needed a break. If you can play a few at home it’s okay, but on the road it’s rough.”

The Irish won’t get a break from the drudgery of the road this weekend, as they will head to Illinois to take on Indiana State and Illinois State on Saturday.

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Now is the best time to get the valuable protection your Apple equipment deserves. Just stop by the Notre Dame Computer Store to take advantage of this great offer!
By FRANK PASTOR Associate Sports Editor

Much of the attention surrounding the Notre Dame football team this spring has focused on the return of fifth-year senior Michael Stonebreaker to the linebacking corps, but the Irish have an outstanding contingent of both inside and outside linebackers to solidify the middle of the defense.

Notre Dame returns both starting outside linebackers from a year ago, plus a third who made a substantial contribution. Inside, the Irish return last season's second-tackiest, a 1988 Butkus Award finalist and several talented sophomores.

"We've turned the corner as far as what we can accomplish," said defensive coordinator and linebackers coach Gary Darnell following Tuesday's practice, the 16th of 20 allotted for the spring season. "We now know what direction to go."

Thedash Darnell refers to is forward, meaning his linebackers will attack opposing ball carriers with even more aggressiveness, moving laterally to scan the offensive line before committing themselves.

Stonebreaker, a consensus All-American and 1988 Butkus Award finalist in 1988, returns at the "Mike" position vacated by Ned Bolcar. However, although former Demetrius DuBose replaced Grimm at "Mike" in both Monday's and Tuesday's practices, Darnell wouldn't allow more than that both Grimm and DuBose will get a look, a tribute to DuBose's fine spring showing thus far.

"Dunn was hurt for a few days, which gave Demetrius a chance to move up," said Darnell. "He has had an outstanding spring." DuBose, who had seven tackles last season in a backup role, has completed 22 tackles already in the three spring scrimmages.

Brian Ragin, Randy Sciana, John Parren and Nick Smith add great depth at inside linebacker, a position vacated by Ned Bolcar. Meanwhile proponents of a playoff system into power.

"If the pieces fit together well enough," said Darnell, "we'll see how much they (the linebackers) do fly around out there. We'll see how many guys have that fanaticism, how high it is and how long they can sustain it.

"We want it so they can barely breathe."

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Tom Garcia, M.D. (UAG '75)
Cardiologist
Houston, Texas

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**NEW YORK (AP) —** Third baseman Howard Johnson's two-out-throwing error in the fifth inning allowed two Chicago runs to score, ending two New York runs and four wasted chances for the Cubs and New York. The teams combined for 20 errors and eight stolen bases. The Mets left 10 bases loaded in the third, ninth and 10th innings and stranded 18 runners. 10 in scoring position. 

**Chicago** put the winning run for Paul Assenmacher (1-0) in the 13th as Joe Girardi singled with one out off Jeff Inns (1-0), stole second with two outs and continued to third on catcher Orlando Mercado's throwing error. After Jerome Walton walked, Ryne Sandberg hit a game-winning single. Johnson fielded it cleanly but threw wildly past first base for his second error of the game and the Mets' fifth.

Sandberg's RBI grounder put Chicago ahead 6-5 in the 11th. Mike Marshall led off with a double, moved to third on Carlos Baerga's single and scored on Black and second baseman Darnell Coles hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth. Third baseman Darnell Coles hit a two-run homer for Seattle but also committed an error that gave Minnesota a 3-4 lead.

**Royals, Indians 2**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —** Kurt Stillwell drove in the tying and lead runs with a sixth-inning triple and continued home on rookie second baseman Carlos Barajas for Kansas City rallied past Cleveland 6-4 Wednesday night.

The Indians had taken a 2- lead behind former Royal Bud Black, who blanked Kansas City until the sixth inning. Stillwell's single hit the grass so it rolled to the left-field wall. The two runs were counted.

The Royals had two hits in the fourth and four in the fifth. The Indians failed to get their first hit until the sixth inning. Stillwell led off with a triple and scored on a Dan Baxst stroke out before a walk in front of Ron Guidry. Laughery's hit produced the first run of the sixth. Jim Davenport's single put Black and second baseman Darnell Coles hit a seven-run triple and continued home on rookie second baseman Carlos Barajas for Kansas City rallied past Cleveland 6-4 Wednesday night.

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ND track team enjoys nice weather and fast times at Stanford Invitational meet

By MICHAEL MALODY
Sports Writer

The Irish track team spent Easter weekend traveling to Palo Alto, Cal., to face a class field, including the likes of Nevada-Las Vegas, Long Beach City College, and host Stanford. April 7, 1990. Stanford Track and Field Classic.

Senior co-Captain Yan Bearet, though suffering from jet lag, managed to collect yet another victory. He set a meet record of 400 meters last Saturday. Even after the victory, he was discouraged with the outcome, the 400 meters, and I am satisfied with that, "he remarked, "but I didn't (physically) feel well."

With a little warmer weather, and continual progress, he feels that a qualifying time in the NCAA finals is still within reach.

Javelin throwers Ryan Mihalko and Matt DeAngelis continued to perform well for the Irish. Mihalko's throw of 203 feet five-inches, his best of the year, edged out DeAngelis' throw of 202 feet nine-inches for second place.

Irish hurdlers, likewise, boasted exemplary performances. Sophomore Pat Devine, a native of Rochester, New York, captured second in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and for junior Wanda, a native of South Bend, was the recipients in the 110 meter hurdles.

Two of the Chicago Blackhawks put a squeeze on one of the Minnesota North Stars during Sunday night game. The Hawks won 5-2 to advance to the Norris Division finals versus the S. Louis Blues starting tonight.

OAKLAND council votes to rescind Raider offer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland City Council on Tuesday night unanimously approved rescinding a $428 million offer to lure the Raiders football team to its city of origin.

However, the council's 6-0 vote also approved reopening of a new round of talks to lure the Raiders from Los Angeles.

The issue wasn't on the agenda of Tuesday night's meeting so the vote showed the council was ready to move on to a new deal," said a spokesman for the mayor's office. That vote will have to take place at the next meeting after it is on the agenda, a move required under the state's open meeting law.

"This morning I had two conversations with representatives of the Raiders," Mayor Lionel Wilson told the council.

The mayor said he wanted to "attempt to arrive at some kind of resolution with all parties including those who opposed the plan."

The arrangement negotiated during the past 14 months was undone mainly by an end run of petitions to place the football facility before Alameda County voters.

Wilson announced Monday that he would ask for the vote.

9:30 PM THURSDAY at

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Wednesday
2:15 p.m. Lecture, "The Congruence Between Knowledge and Behavior: Identification of Child Abuse," Suzanne Steinmetz, professor and director of Family Research, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana Library Library Library. Sponsored by Department of Sociology.
6:30 p.m. Lecture, "Sadat-Penrose Transforms," Professor Emeritus H. T. Parker, University of Science and Technology, Moscow. Room 226 Math Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics and Office of the Provost.
8:30 p.m. Lecture and workshop, "Where are you in your Job Search?" Jeff Rice, assistant director, Career and Placement Services. SMC Center for Spirituality.

MEALS

Notre Dame
Sit Fry Beef and Green Pepper
French Pot Pie
Fettucini Alfredo
Saint Mary's
Veal Scallopini and Noodles
Beef Tacos
Pasta Bean Casserole
Deli

TONE TONIGHT

General Meeting
8pm Architecture Building
All staff members must attend!

U.S.-Soviet Relations
Amb. Ralph Earle II
Arms Control and the Changes in the Communist World
8pm Cushing Auditorium

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANNIE 34AM OPERA
LOAM NASA OPER
APPLIANTY BREAD
NAPLES ROD RICE
DIRTY OXEN
DRUG FOREGRO

APES ARE WALTER
RELAPS HAMMERS
CLINIC HAM OSTE
SHREMA ATON

FEAR AND ELECT
ADMIN VIACUES
REHEAR SASS
ENDOW READ WAX

ACROSS
1 Elec units
2 Italian ice
3 Finger ends
4 Julie Christie role
5 Gray
6 Fix for service
7 I'm a balanced way
8 Silence!
9 Morn the comedian
10 Faggot
11 P.H.D. of times
12 Banker's Suite
13 North Pole energy

26 Elephant boy of firms
27 Hair of style
28 Open ranking, e.g.
29 Squirm
30 -- is to say
31 Vineyard Fr.
32 Describe certain athletics
33 All quadruped
34 Sun, e.g.
35 Gap
36 Thirteen popes
37 Facing a glacier
38 Heaps dryer
39 Old horse
40 Margin is one

CROSSWORD

1 Maritime or Pernone
2 Fourth-from-the-sun planet
3 Volutad supporters
4 Undermine
5 Wine of Fame
6 Breathing disorder
7 Benevolent people
8 Old car
9 British — of
10 Demolishes
11 Jealous condition
12 Riches
13 What Smirnoff does
14 Sugar suffix
15 Corrupted
16 Sound repetition
17 Hogwash
18 Carpet Berman role in "L.A. Law"
19 Head and arm followers
20 Concert places
21 Actresses
22 Mor and Gray
23 Show ticket
24 Eats of days
25 Chinese pagoda
26 Broadway hit
27 Clumsy boat
28 Thompson and Harewks
29 Literary term
30 Set
31 Ball or bass ending
32 Mount Rushmore site
33 Caron role
34 Rosebud, e.g.
35 Altar things
36 Chemical suffix
37 Peary's winter headquarters
38 Numeros
39 Meadow sound

TODAY TONIGHT

TONIGHT TONIGHT

8pm Architecture Building
All staff members must attend!
Paddock absent as Sweet Scotty P. rolls in first game

By KEN TYSiAC Associate Sports Editor

Top-eight seed Sweet Scotty P. is going to make a run at the Final Four, most of its points will probably come inside and score some easy baskets. "If Sweet Scotty P. is going to make a run at the Final Four, most of its points will probably come inside and score some easy baskets," said Dave Clar of Just Chillin'. "We have to play better than we did today to continue advancing," said Dave Clar of Just Chillin'. "We need to do some things after we get our whole team back together.

Perhaps the most unusual game of the day featured Palmer's Boys, who braved the elements to face Mom Always Said Don't Play Ball in the House while wearing only underwear.

"I used to be a pitcher in the Baltimore Orioles farm system," joked Mike Murphy of Palmer's Boys. "We were hoping to fly Jim if we made it to the Final 16, but it wasn't meant to be.

Anytime adversity hits this team, this bunch of guys finds a way of getting it done," said Greg Knapp, the 16th rated player.

The ND men's tennis team achieved a new distinction yesterday. For the first time since 1960 season, Notre Dame defeated Michigan 3-0 on Stepan 7 today against Doggie Angst. The Midgets will try to win their second straight, which stands at 1-3 after three years of Bookstore action.

Scott Brutocao
Irish items

Notre Dame discusses CFA football postseason

Imagine a system in which Notre Dame would not be at the mercy of sports reporters in being named national champion. Imagine that, instead of playing secondary roles, Notre Dame players wouldn't have to cater to their every desire and command the player that was at their disposal.

Fantasy? Probably. Tradition alone might prohibit this dream situation from ever happening. But there has been some discussion among the football elite along these lines.

At the Collegiate Football Association's annual meeting last June, there was enough interest in the postseason championship to have a committee formed to study the bowl structure and determine if there could be improvements made in its execution. The prospect of a national championship game was included in the items of discussion for this group.

Thus the CFA Postseason Review Committee was born. Notre Dame's own Dick Rosebush was a member of this eight-member junta, which also included Georgia's Vince Dooley and John Clune from Air Force, both outspoken critics of the recent Irish-NBC football package.

Presumably they put all grudges aside to gain enough energy and unity to discuss the best interests of collegiate football.

The commission met during the football season to discuss various issues about the postseason system. To indicate that these members were not a radical band of bowflag-burners, they decided that a 16-team playoff system introduced at the June meeting was too ambitious.

"The process was one of the constructive kind of review of postseason football," said Rosebush. "We were there to determine what could be done on the part of schools and on the part of the bowls. The meeting was discussions in nature."

see CFA / page 16