U.S. hostage freed by Iranian-backed captives

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A giant, pale Robert Polhill was freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Beirut after 1,622 days as a hostage, and he said his anger kept him alive.

He was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3 1/2 years.

President Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all the hostages.

Seventeen Western hostages remain missing in Lebanon, including seven Americans. Polhill, a professor of business studies and accounting at Beloit University College, and two other U.S. educators, Jesse Turner and Adams Sloan, were held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

In a Syrian TV interview, Polhill said he was grateful to those who helped him, but added: "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held in."

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Happy man tonight," Polhill told a news conference in Damascus, looking dazed but elated.

Early Monday, he and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, took off from the Syrian capital in a U.S. Air Force C-131 transport for Weishagen, West Germany. In Weishagen, Polhill will undergo medical checks and a de-briefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital. Other American captives freed in the past have also gone through the process.

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Lava flowing from Kiluaea Volcano swallowed two more homes Saturday, and an evacuation order was expanded in Kalapana, Hawaii, the city threatened by the long eruption. A 40-foot-wide finger of lava, which de-
stroyed three houses in the Kalapana Gardens subdivision on Friday, set one house ablaze about 11:20 a.m. Saturday, said Lanny Nakano, a Civil Defense spokesman. The LaFortune Student Center in the Notre Dame room at 11 p.m. and stay to talk afterward.

The Sandinista army turned over an eastern military base in El Ay-
ete, Nicaragua to United Nations ob-
servers Sunday, and the first contin-
gent of U.N. troops rolled into
Nicaragua to enforce Contra demoli-
sion and disarmament. An accord
signed Thursday by the Contras, the outgoing Sandinista government and representatives of President-elect Violeta Chamorro requires a cease-fire verified by the United Na-
tions in seven security zones set up for demobilization. Chamorro takes office Wednesday, ending the decade-old rule of the leftist Sandinistas.

In what local cardiology believe to
be the world's first-ever heart transplant between
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gan at Riley Hospital for Children and the Indiana University Medical Center in 1986. Tyler was born one
minute after Page but his well-formed 5.5-pound
body was limp because he was brain dead, as-
phatized in the womb just before birth.

More than 200 people, including Gov.
Evans, held a candlelight vigil Sunday night in Ellkirk to honor the memory of Lisa Bianco on her 32nd birthday. Bianco was beheaded March 4, 1989. A jury convicted her former
husband, Alan Matheny, of murder and burglary on April 12. A judge is scheduled to decide May 4 if Matheny will receive the death penalty. Milford Bianco, the victim's mother, received the first candle at the 45-minute ceremony and the rest of the crowd lit their candles from her flame.
ND law student named as head of ND legal association

By L. PETER YOB

News Writer

Pam Voich, a Notre Dame law student, will serve as the Executive Director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association during the 1990-1991 academic year.

The main Legal Aid office is staffed by law students, some of whom receive academic credit. The office is located in the Law School.

There are five different divisions within Legal Aid, each of which has also announced new directors for the next academic year.

Jesus Olivas, a second year law student, will be the director of the Campus Legal Services division. This division offers legal assistance to ND staff, students and others, all of whom must meet minimum income guidelines.

"We do some wills," Olivas said. "The bulk of our work is landlord/tenant." Voich added that in the past the division has done some divorce work for ND staff members.

As Voich and Olivas discussed the work of Legal Aid, examples of their ongoing work were obvious. A law student emerged from an adjacent counseling room with a client and the two conversed in Spanish for a few moments before the client left, apparently satisfied.

At one point a student entered the office with a question about a lease. Olivas excursioned himself to a counseling room so the student could explain the legal problem.

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According to Voich, Campus Legal Services cannot dispense legal advice over the phone. She also said that the division takes civil cases only, and cannot become involved in criminal cases.

The civil cases Campus Legal Services accepts cannot be income producing or fee generating type cases. Olivas said that the cases they accept are "big responsibility." "All cases are important," he added.

Legal Aid also operates a legal clinic for the homeless, which will be directed by law students Jonathan Bergman and James Lewis next year. The clinic is located in the Center for the Homeless in downtown South Bend.

The primary concern in advocacy for the homeless in with assisting those without shelter to secure benefits, such as disability, veterans and unemployment insurance.

Christine Ireland, a second year law student, will direct Legal Aid's Court Appointed Special Advocates program (CASA).

CASAn volunteers are community members who are specially trained to serve as advocates for children in abuse cases and occasional custody cases. Legal Aid students support these CASA volunteers.

In addition, Legal Aid has a Michigan Misdemeanor Division which allows law students to represent clients in Michigan courts in misdemeanor cases arising in Cass County.

Maureen O'Reilly, a second year law student, participated in the program this year and will be its director next year.

Jesus Olivas said that Legal Aid's Domestic Violence Division is the "division that is expanding the most." She said that there are seven or eight calls and referrals per day in this area concerning domestic violence.

There has been a phenomenal increase in calls and reports concerning domestic violence recently, said Voich. She said that reports have tripled lately, which she believes is due in part to the publicity surrounding the Alan Matheny trial.

Matheny was recently convicted in South Bend of murdering his ex-wife Lisa Blanc. Bianco, who worked in a women's shelter, had suffered from Matheny's physical abuse in the past.

Women are not sitting there and taking it anymore, said Voich, explaining her view on why reports have increased.

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"We (the Sandinistas) would like to believe that the electoral process was reason for enormous satisfaction even though the results of that process may not have been expected," said Bendana.

"Democracy has more to do with the rules of the game than with who wins or who loses. And we take credit," he added, "for having established those democratic rules of the game for the first time in Nicaraguan history."

If the cease-fire agreement reached between the contras—the armed anti-Sandinista guerrilla organization— and the government of President Daniel Ortega last week is honored, then Nicaraguans will see the Sandinistas reach between the contras—a game for the first time in 8 years history, Bendana said.

As for the Sandinistas role during the next six years, Bendana said, "we are going to be a belligerent opposition, but we also plan to be constructive and responsive."

The Sandinistas intend to demand that the programs of the United Nations Organization be implemented in those areas where it is geared to service social interests, he added.

Bendana stressed that although the Sandinistas lost the presidential election, they can still be well represented in the National Assemblies, as well as in several major municipal governments.

"We are the largest, single, most cohesive, disciplined, effective political force not only in Nicaragua, but in Central America," said Bendana. He also noted that the UNO is a group of over ten parties that was put together by the United States to shrink the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, but that in the last election for the first time in Nicaragua history.

"As far as peace, for he said that if the contras abide by their agreement to disarm by June 10, then the war will end.

Bendana called privatization of Nicaraguan industries Chamorro's idea of the quickest way to "prosperity." However, it may be difficult to convince Nicaraguan workers that the transfer of state lands to private management is the best way. UNO has pledged to implement land reforms, and it must abide by its pledge, Bendana said.

Bendana discussed his views on why the UNO coalition won the election and what the Sandinistas should do to win the next election.

Bendana suggested that many of the Nicaraguan voters believed that the quickest way to end a "U.S.-sustained war" and economic blockade was to elect a "friend of the U.S."

If the demobilization of the contras had taken place by December 4, 1989, the date set for the start of the presidential campaigns, then perhaps the results of the election would have been different, according to Bendana. The contras had formerly agreed to demobilize by that date, but did not honor that agreement.

The Sandinistas were also overconfident during the campaign, Bendana said. He admitted that shortcomings did exist in the Sandinista government but was quick to point out that the U.S. had a large amount of influence on the elections. The U.S. government contributed to the UNO campaign fund, he said.

"Many of the Sandinistas' attempts to achieve peace and economic prosperity were thwarted by former U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration, said Bendana. He said that "too many (30,000) Nicaraguans died in Mr. Reagan's war, just to prove his macho, anti-communist credentials."

He had lighter comments for President Bush, saying "anything over Reagan is an improvement." He said Bush opened new peace processes.

Bendana criticized the U.S. State Department for preparing to blast the last elections for being unfair, had the Sandinistas won. Instead, it praised the electoral process, as the UNO won.

Bendana said there is a need to remind people of the 1984 elections, which were held in similar fashion to this year's elections, complete with international observers and fair procedures.

The UNO again criticized the U.S. government for calling the 1984 elections unfair, simply because the Sandinistas won.

Bendana plans to teach at a Nicaraguan university, write, and "reflect critically over a unique experience and its implications and successes" after the UNO takes control of the government Wednesday.

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ND and SMC students win summer language grants
Special to The Observer
The following five Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have won this year's Calupper Foundation Summer Grant in the Department of German and Russian Languages and Literatures.

Melissa Falb, Notre Dame freshman, for German, will attend summer school in Salzburg, Austria preceding her year of studies abroad in Innsbruck, Austria;

Timothy Friehmutter, Notre Dame senior, for Russian, will attend summer school at Bloomington, Indiana;

Marie Johnson, Notre Dame freshman, for German, will attend summer school in Salzburg, Austria preceding her year of studies abroad in Innsbruck, Austria;

Kevin Roach, Notre Dame junior, for Russian, will attend summer school at Leningrad;

Gisela Rust, Saint Mary's junior, for German, will attend Goethe Institute summer session at Preetz, southern Germany.

These winners have been selected by a panel of faculty members of the Department. Each grant carries a stipend of $750 in support of tuition and living expenses of attending summer sessions for foreign languages improvements.
Toehy will be given annually to Campus Ministry from 1970 uncom munity beginning in May. According to Father William Toohey, who is being discriminated against in his death on October 13, Notre Dame in 1952, served in the Marine Corps for two years, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1961.

Well known for his dedication to the theme of social justice in the Gospel and in Catholic doctrine, Toohey's preaching and writing attracted wide and enthusiastic audiences both on campus and off. In addition to his work as director of Campus Ministry, he published a cassette series entitled "Communication the Gospel Today" and several books, including "Fully Alive," "Rebuilding Faith: Values that Endure," and "Free At Last: The Christian Odyssey."

The William A. Toohey, C.S.C. Award will be conferred each year on a member of the Notre Dame community whose preaching, writing or example emphasizes the social dimension of the Gospel in a remarkable way. The final selection will be made by a standing committee composed of the vice president for student affairs, the director of campus ministry, and the director of the Center for Social Concerns.

The Toohey Award will be appointed each year by the director of campus ministry to prepare a slate of three nominees by March 15. The committee will include the rector of Sacred Heart Church, one staff member from the campus ministry office, one staff member from the Center for Social Concerns, one member of the University's faculty and one student.

The topic of ordaining women will be discussed at the Board of Trustees meetings in May and October. "Notre Dame will make a decision by the end of this year," said Houck. "By the year 2000 there will be the ordination of women and I want my University to start now."

Houck stated that "a potential law school student told me how hurt she was that members of her sex could not be ordained. How painful it was for her to think that no one at Notre Dame, except for a couple of women faculty, was concerned about this injustice. To my recollection, Notre Dame has always gone to bat for its graduates when there was a discriminatory ban. I couldn't defend Notre Dame's residence in this matter. It certainly is questionable that nearly 40 percent of our graduates can't hold an office in an organization we are affiliated with, and we do not formally say a word."

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Annual award will commemorate late Notre Dame priest
Bush learned of Polhill's release while on a daylight fishing expedition in the Florida Keys. He was kept updated by ship-to-shore communications with the White House situation room.

As Polhill relished his first day of freedom in 39 months, seven other Americans remained in the captivity of terrorists in Lebanon.

"I can't talk forgiveness," Bush said. "I don't have forgiveness in my heart as long as one American is held against one else understands your desire to accept the time consuming challenge."

Also speaking at the news conference, Syria's foreign minister, Fanouk al-Sharaa, said he hoped Polhill's release would lead to other hostage releases.

Standing beside Polhill, Djergian said, "We will continue doing everything we can, we are going to continue talking, talking, trying."

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In an editorial in Monday's editions, the Tehran Times newspaper, which often reflects Rafsanjani's views, said it hoped Polhill's release would lead to other hostage releases.

A new National Headquarters is voted in every year, and different squadrons run for the position depending on their abilities and desire to accept the time consuming challenge.

The duties of the new National Headquarters will be to oversee all activities and business of the Society as well as conduct an inspection tour of the 19 Area Headquarters located throughout the United States.

Promising that "goodwill begets goodwill," an apparent invitation to the kidnappers as well as Syria and Iran to free the Americans.

Yet on Sunday, Bush said he was not making any goodwill gesture merely because one hostage, Polhill, was freed.

"I don't go ante up one step further," Bush said. "I re-emphasize that we will thank those who facilitated the release and that's exactly the reason we're going to do it."
Nicaraguan official credits Sandinistas for democracy

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

A Nicaraguan government official posed what he called the "fundamental question" surrounding the presidential elections held in February, why hold an election under conditions that entail a risk of loss for the Sandinistas?

"We wanted peace," answered Alejandro Bendana, the secretary general for the Nicaraguan foreign ministry, in a lecture at Notre Dame Friday.

"We wanted to achieve an end to the war, but not by winning," he said. "We wanted no more lost lives."

Bendana will step down from his government post when the United National Opposition (UNO) coalition headed by President-elect Violeta Chamorro takes over the government Wednesday.

Bendana stated that the Sandinistan government decided to hold democratic elections in the hope of putting an end to the war in Nicaragua and to economic instability.

He noted that the odds against the Sandinistas before the election were high. They had been in control of the Nicaraguan government since 1979 revolution, and had to face such U.S. measures as an economic blockade and support of the anti-Sandinist contras.

The results of these measures have been a poor economy and a prolonged civil war.

The Sandinistan government provided "extraordinary facilities" for the campaigning of the opposition parties, and also allowed foreign finance of campaigning, a measure which the U.S. exploited by contributing to the UNO campaign fund.

The Sandinistas even moved the election date up to February 25 of this year. Elections had originally been scheduled for later in the year.

The Sandinistas invited about 2,400 international observers to be present throughout the campaign and the elections, thus ensuring that the electoral procedures would be fair.

In return for such an exemplary electoral process, the Sandinistas hoped that the contras would demobilize, said Bendana. Also, they hoped that the electoral process would refute two common U.S. suspicions:

- That the Sandinistas would not hold free elections.
- That even if the election were free, the Sandinistas would not accept the results in the event of a UNO victory, because of their "totalitarian image."

The Sandinistas wanted to prove that they could hold a free election, then the least the U.S. could do would be to end the economic blockade and to promote the demobilization of the contras, he said, regardless of who won the elections.

Bendana criticized the U.S. for having an enormous influence on the results of the elections. He cited the following incidents:

- In November, President Bush met with Chamorro and told her that if she won the election, the U.S. would lift the economic blockade of Nicaragua. This sent a message to the Nicaraguan voters that unless they elected UNO, they would face more economic instability.

- The U.S. invaded Panama in December of 1989. The message to Nicaraguan voters: "If you support a government that we (the U.S.) don't like, then this is what will happen to you," said Bendana.

These incidents caused Nicaraguan voters to support the UNO coalition.

Bendana compared the U.S. influence on the UNO elections to the forced signing of legal contract. If someone was forced, for example, at gunpoint to sign a contract, then it will not hold up in a court of law, said Bendana.

Similarly, the U.S. used intimidation to get the result it wanted in the Nicaraguan elections, he said.

"What if an entire nation has a knife to its throat?" asked Bendana. "Is that election fair?"

However, said Bendana, the Sandinistas did not contest the results of the election. Instead, they began preparations for a transition of power.

The Sandinistas have always believed in a multi-party system, Bendana said, but no one ever believed them. He credited his own party for the unprecedented event of a popular, revolutionary government turning over office to a right-wing, conservative group.

Bendana hopes that the UNO government will "be aware of the system which allowed them to take power."

"There is no going back to the 1979-1979 revolution," Bendana said.

He said that, because of the efforts of the Sandinistas, there will be no more social and political uprooting of the state, as long as the UNO government sustains the political stability. There has been a change in government, but no change in the system of states.

Bendana discussed the reactions of some Nicaraguans to the results of the elections.

There was an actual danger of civil war the day after the election, Bendana noted, because many pro-Sandinista farmers were afraid that the contras would take over the present Sandinista army.

Bendana suggested that many voters cast their votes for the UNO coalition because they expected the Sandinistas to win Panama, but then wanted to give the UNO some votes.

The people who voted in this manner were sorry they did so when they saw the results of the election, said Bendana.

Sandinista officials were forced to go into the countryside and convince the farmers that the new UNO government was not a revolution, but rather a legitimate government that came out of a democratic framework.

Moreover, Sandinistas' status as a legal opposition will be something new to the Sandinistas, Bendana said. Because their revolution in 1979, they were an underground opposition. The Sandinistas will support Chamorro's efforts to benefit the popular interest, said Bendana, and will work within the law when it comes to opposing the new government.

Bendana called for an implementation of a U.S. "yankeeestrokia," in dealing with countries in Central America. He said that U.S.-sponsored armies in Central America are still killing people. He questioned whether the U.S. is capable of breaking with the historical pattern of behavior of Latin American intervention.

It is hypocritical of U.S. politicians to complain about the Soviet economic blockade of Lithuania, but to turn a blind eye and support blockades of governments they don't like and enact other measures which undermine the governments of Central American countries, Bendana said.

Bendana drew applause when he emphatically stated that the U.S. had no right to go invade Panama, and that U.S. government more to its liking.
Real estate problems are spreading, analysis shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real estate problems are spreading from the Midwest and Northeast, threatening metropolitan markets across the nation, according to a government analysis by banking regulators.

The problems appeared to be set with falling or flat real estate prices having responded tightening their lending policies. An analysis by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. shows that lenders elsewhere also may have reason for concern.

Debt, which includes bank and savings and loan deposits up to $100,000, has fashioned a ready video catalogue from which to choose what videos to carry, and an established distribution system.

He noted that the Student Affairs Committee will oversee the selection of videos at the store. The details of the supervision are still very hazy, but Perkins does not expect excessive censorship.

"Everyone knows we can't run X-rated videos. We want to be a typical family video store with G, PG, and R movies. As long as we stay in that range, we shouldn't have any trouble." The present video vending machine will be removed from LaFortune when the Cellar starts up its own operations.

As for the record store, Perkins does not expect a reopening in the near future. He is continuing to work with the administration to find a different, more suitable location for a store. "The record store can work, but a better location with more room needs to be found," he said.

Officials urge Japanese to import more U.S. auto parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials said Friday they would prod Japan to import more U.S. automotive parts, but added they were focused on whether retaliation would be taken.

Japanese automakers have shown no serious commitment to increasing purchases of U.S. parts, despite recent announcements of changes in their procurement system, said Mary Toman, deputy assistant commerce secretary.

Although the U.S. motor vehicle trade deficit with Japan has narrowed slightly, the parts deficit continues to grow and hit $10.5 billion in 1989, she said.

"Until there are significant increases in sales, we will not be convinced that Japan truly has opened its markets to the world," Toman told the Senate subcommittee on innovation, technology and productivity.

Richard Roberts, whose Mount Clemens, Mich., company manufactures tools for plastic auto parts, said his efforts to break into foreign markets had been rebuffed.

"This is most discouraging to a company that wants to grow and have the same opportunity their companies receive here in the United States," Roberts said.

Under a 1988 law, the administration can restrict imports from companies that engage in unfair trading practices. The next round of import restrictions is scheduled to be announced by the end of the month.

Toman and Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Don Phillips declined to say whether Japanese auto parts would be targeted.

Japanese and U.S. negotiators agreed on a plan April 5 to reduce trade friction by making broad reforms in both countries' economies. President Bush has praised Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu for promising vigorous efforts to open his nation's markets.

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Dear Editor:

This is a letter I'm sorry to write, but since YANG's "Reflections of Minorities" in the April 17 Observer has brought to my mind the episode from Siong Yang's memoir The Woman Warrior, I feel it necessary to express my feelings on the matter.

Yang asks, "Why did you do that to me, Mother?" (p. 190, Vintage edition), then later, "What did she do to me, Ma?" (p. 191). I feel it would be only fair to acknowledge the differences in the two texts. I read Kingston's book about 10 years ago, and have recognized the episode of foot binding as having been present in my own life. I have no wish to minimize the suffering caused by this practice, but I feel that to do so would be to obscure the fact that this suffering is not unique to me. I believe that to be truthful, one must acknowledge the differences between the two texts, and that this acknowledgment is necessary for a true understanding of the experiences of both writers.

YANG: (After the young girl asks, "Why did she do that to me, Ma?"") "So that you would never be tongue tied. So that your tongue would be able to move in any language and you could pronounce anything and would never have trouble learning..."

There are other borrowings as well in Yang's article, as striking as these I've noted. The case for a charge of plagiarism would be easy to make. But I'd rather try to learn why Yang came to represent his case through Maxine Hong Kingston's unacknowledged words and metaphors. Dozens, if not hundreds, of persons on these two campuses have read The Woman Warrior and will have recognized the episode and the phrases. I think we'd all like to see some explanation for the usurpation, as well as a full acknowledgement of the woman to whom the words and the striking image rightfully belong.

Few would take exception to the ideas in Siong Yang's article. The sentiments are so laudable that one can only be very disappointed that they be put forward in such a dubious fashion.

Lilien R. Vaccaro
Asst. Professor of English
April 14, 1990

Experience guided ethnicity reflections

Dear Editor:

With reference to Professor Vacca's letter dated April 14, 1990, I would like to explain the similarities between my article and Maxine Hong Kingston's The Woman Warrior.

My article was written primarily from a diary that I had kept. In it, I gave accounts of important events in my life. I incorporated many things in my writings, from a thoughtful line uttered by a friend to an arresting phrase on a billboard. The diary was never intended for anyone else's eyes but my own, so it had never occurred to me to identify my sources. I read Kingston's book about ten years ago. I even had a chance to meet her in person. Thinking back, I was struck by the similarities of our tongue-cutting experience. I did question my mother about it and the reply was not dissimilar from that in The Woman Warrior. My recollection of writing that entry in my diary is fuzzy at best, but I must have closely followed her words describing the experience. From as far back as I can remember, that conversation has always been in my diary.

I can only surmise at the other similarities Vacca noted. Kingston's book is titled "Woman Warrior," and I make the assertion that my name means warrior in Chinese. My name truly does mean warrior; it is derived from the Chinese characters 'Ying Siong.' I was named after a close relative who had passed away. There is mention of foot binding and slave girls in my article, as in Kingston's book, but that is a fact well known to many Chinese people. Lastly, Kingston's mother was born in the Chinese almanac's Dragon Year. My mother was also born in the Dragon Year, which comes around every 12 years. This fact can be verified from my records. The experiences that I related of my growing up years really happened, and although not unique to me, were described with sentiments and images that I truly believe to be mine. Any similarities to Kingston's book were not intended.

My article was written over a period of 3 weeks with the advice and guidance of many friends. It materialized after hours of soul searching and back tracking. Now that I am aware of the similar incident in my article and in Kingston's book, I fully acknowledge and credit her for her account of her experience. Along the same lines, I should also credit the many other people who have helped shape my thinking process and writings through their works and words.

I'm glad this was pointed out to me. It would certainly be unfair for me to receive credit for efforts of others.

Siong Yang
Fisher Hall
April 16, 1990

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Notre Dame can say it finally had a weekend of nice weather, and it couldn't have come at a better time. The past weekend was one of the most action-packed this campus has seen in a long time. This was college-life.

Under perfectly blue skies and near 70-degree weather Saturday, the fourth annual Fisher Regatta was another success. The Fisher boat took the trophy, but it was a debatable win. Cavanaugh and Fisher were involved in some underhanded sailing and the judges had to make a last-minute judgement call for the winner. This little incident will surely resurface and heat up next year's Regatta.

The afternoon did not end with the Regatta—Holy Cross's last blowout of the year immediately followed. Hogstock lived up to its name: there was lots of good music, lots of people, and there were hogs. The special appearance by members of the Generics turned into a performance once they realized their drummer did indeed show up. Their small set of dance tunes broke up the classic rock mode for a while, and then the House Blues and St. Paul and the Complete band announced the end of the outdoor event.

This weekend was a bit too much for some and yet the weather was quite a welcome change after a rather wet spring. The weekend will certainly be remembered as just that: a weekend.
artyrs took the stage for the Hogstock f. Cross certainly went bang. Hopefully this becomes annual, every year Cross will be held.

Hurd's Hall finished up good with the Charity Sunday afternoon. with clowns, a dunk-line entertainment, another day of good, the Carnival drew crowd which lingered near 8 p.m.

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First Round Results
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**SCHOOL**

1. Indianapolis Colts

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2. New York Jets

Bair Thomas

DL

Penn State

3. Seattle Seahawks

Cortney Kennedy

WR

Miami

4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Keith McCants

LB

Alabama

5. San Diego Chargers

Jonathan Seau

OL

Southern California

6. Chicago Bears

Mark Carrier

LB

Southern California

7. Detroit Lions

Andre Ware

QB

Houston

8. New England Patriots

Chris Simpson

OL

Arizonaf

9. Miami Dolphins

Richard Webb

DB

Texas A&M

10. New England Patriots

Anthony Smith

OL

Arizona

11. Cincinnati Bengals

James Francis

OL

Baylor

12. Phoenix Sailor

Paul Snow

OL

Washington

13. New Orleans Saints

Renaldo Turnbull

OL

Texas State

14. Houston Oilers

Lamar Lathon

DL

Houston

15. Buffalo Bills

James Williams

QB

Florida State

16. Dallas Cowboys

Terrill Smith

TB

Florida

17. Green Bay Packers

Tony Bennett

OL

Arizona State

18. Atlanta Falcons

Darrell Thompson

DL

Michigan State

19. Pittsburgh Steelers

Eric Green

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Boston College

20. Kansas City Chiefs

Ben Smith

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Washington

21. New York Giants

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22. San Francisco 49ers

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Florida State

**NOTE: SCHEDULES FOR MONDAY, APRIL 20 MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE TO THE DONORS.**
Blues down Chicago, take 2-1 edge in series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gio Cavallini scored on a rebound with nine seconds remaining to give the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks Sunday night and a 2-1 lead in the Norris Division finals.

Cavallini, scoring his first playoff goal in three seasons, put the rebound of a slapshot by Jeff Brown past falled goaltender Greg Millen to cap a wild third period. Each team scored twice in the final 7:34.

Hrett Hull’s second goal of the game and 10th of the playoffs tied it 4-4 with 4:36 remaining. Hull tipped in a shot from the left point by Gordie Roberts 49 seconds after Steve Thomas scored on a wraparound while on his knees to put the Blackhawks ahead.

Hull extended his scoring streak to all eight of the Blues’ playoff games, during which he has 10 goals and seven assists. He scored his fifth power-play goal of the playoffs in the first period, setting a team record.

Sergio Momesso set another team record, for the fastest goal at the start of the game, scoring 18 seconds. The Blues were 2-0-3 on the power play after going 1-4-1 in the man advantage for the first two games of the series. The Blackhawks were 1-0-4 on the power play.

Doug Wilson and Dave Manson scored twice in the final 8:51. The Blues have at least one power-play goal in three seasons, two in the final 7:34.

The Blues scored twice on three power-play attempts, making the final 5-4. Momesso gave the Blues a 5-4 lead in the Norris Division with nine seconds remaining to put them one of four remaining division winners. The Blues have already agreed to a five-year contract with NHL player agent Todd Tropp.

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Houston Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware by Detroit. A former Oilers teammate when he was a hockey player on the ice.

One reason is that he had already agreed to a five-year deal. Another one came five picks later, when the Raiders made one of their classic picks — Anthony Smith, a defensive end from Utah's Karl Malone, who led the Kings seemed to have solved Oilers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, who had allowed only one goal in the previous two games.

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NEW YORK (AP) — NFL teams put away their skepticism Sunday and went for talent over experience. It was the first year the draft was unconditionally open to juniors, the best — five underclassmen in the first seven rounds, eight in the first seven rounds, two more in the second round.

Quarterback Jeff George as the No. 1 pick by Indianapolis, Alabama linebarker Keith McCants by Tampa Bay, Southern California’s Mario Henderson by San Diego, Southern California’s Tony Stark by Arizona, Brown Mark Carrier by Chicago and Houston Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware by Detroit.

George, who on Friday signed a multimillion-dollar, $15 million package with Indianapolis, was the first pick, the Colts having obtained future Hall of Famer Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and new head coach Ted Thompson Sunday, but the exact matchups weren’t decided until Sunday.

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OSU latest victim to fall to the Irish men's tennis team

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Three years ago, Head Coach Bob Bayliss could only imagine having a capacity packed crowd on hand to watch Notre Dame matches, a perfect sunny day in South Bend, and a Big Ten power as the foe. Well, everything Bayliss imagined was a reality on the Courtney Tennis Courts on Sunday afternoon.

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six in a 21-7 Raw Talent victory.

Defending Bookstore champion Malicious Prostitution advanced with a 21-14 victory over Nothing Fancy. Point guard Joe Scott led the way for Prostitution with eight points, while John Bergman pitched in seven and added one rebound. A bit of controversy surrounded J-Crew Cotton Knit's forfeit victory over The Teeth. After The Teeth defeated J-Crew in a hard-fought 21-18 battle, it was determined that The Teeth had played with an ineligible player, and J-Crew was awarded the victory.

In other Bookstore action, Zack Nagle's eight points led Cotton Club past It Doesn't Matter. Take Pndc in America, P.O. Box 1339, Jessup, MD 20794.
**Unser Jr. sets record in winning grand prix**

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — This time, Al Unser Jr. left no room for doubt.

Last year, Unser stirred controversy and drew a chorus of derision from the fans by shunting aside Mario Andretti on the way to winning the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach. But on Sunday, he took no chances, staying in front for all but four laps on the way to a record-setting third straight Long Beach victory.

"All I want to say is that we did it right this time," Unser said after holding off a late charge by tenacious Emerson Fittipaldi.

Unser, who led for 91 of 11-turn downtown street circuit, said he didn’t feel the victory came easily.

"It was very competitive," the freckle-faced 28-year-old said. "Emerson had me worried big time there at the end.

"He caught me and really got on me. But today I had straightaway speed that we didn’t have earlier this week.

Fittipaldi, the defending CART Indy-car series champion, paced himself early in the race, conserving fuel in a race that usually puts a premium on fuel economy.

However, the only full-course caution flag of the 158.65-mile event came late in the race and ended those worries.

The margin of victory was 1.774 seconds.

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undoubtedly his most impressive outing of the spring.

Sophomore inside linebacker Demetrius Daulton, pushing senior Dennis Grimm for the "Mike" position, led all tacklers with 12. Sophomore outside linebacker Eric Simien posted 11 tackles, including one for an eight-yard loss. Nose tackle Chris Zorich had nine, including two for losses.

Sophomore inside linebacker Randy Scicanna made the first interception of the spring, snagging a Mirer pass which bounced out of the arms of split end Ricks Walters.

**NOTES:** Ismail returned to the field on Friday after missing much of spring practice to concentrate on academics. Split end Tony Smith, defensive tackle Troy Riddle, tightback Rusty Setzer and outside linebacker Shawn Smith missed Saturday’s scrimmage for similar reasons.

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Irish victors in two matches

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team took two wins over the weekend, beating Indiana State and Illinois State on the road to improve its record to 16-6 overall.

The Irish made both victories on Saturday at Illinois State, defeating Indiana State 8-1 in the morning and wrapping up the day with an 8-2 win over Illinois State. Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback said that the weekend's competition was stronger than he had expected.

"Indiana State was pretty solid at the top, and Illinois State was solid all the way down," said Louderback. "Illinois was a little better than I'd thought they'd be. But our teams weren't that bad." Louderback was pleased with his team's overall performance, and especially praised the play of Katie Clark, who took over at the top singles spot for the injured Tracy Barton.

"Sometimes when you play against a team you don't expect much problem from, you play down at their level," said the coach. "But we went out and played the best we could. We played well."

"Katie Clark played really well against Illinois State," he said. "She won 7-5, 6-2 in two singles, and the last time she had played this girl, she had lost. She played really well." Kristy Doran also performed admirably in her first appearance since she sustained a wrist injury several weeks ago. She took a victory in her doubles appearance with Eniko Bene, and also won a singles match 6-2, 6-0.

Traacy Barton, the other half of the injured duo, did not compete last weekend.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT


7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Dorigen and the Falcon," Jennifer Goodman, Texas A & M University. Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by the Dept. of English.

Wednesday


12:10 p.m. Lecture, "Twentieth Century Art From the Frederick Baur Collection," by Stephen Spiro, Chief Curator, Snite Museum of Art.

TUESDAY

11 a.m. Brown Bag. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theater.

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Free Admission
Anthony Johnson
First Irish player selected in NFL Draft
Grunhard, Alm, and Terrell join A.J. after being picked in second round

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

As long as he continues to play football, fullback Anthony Johnson may never leave the state of Indiana.

The Irish senior and South Bend resident was the first of four Notre Dame players selected in the second round of the National Football League draft, going to the Indianapolis Colts as the 36th overall choice.

In all, six Irish players were taken during the first day of the draft.

"I'm ecstatic," said Johnson. "I didn't know if I would be taken on this selection or not. I was hoping and praying it would be. Actually, the Colts were my (favorite) team when I was young. I'll do anything they ask, whether it's special teams or not."

Johnson, who was a tri-captain on the Irish's Irish squad, carried the ball 131 times last season for 515 yards and 11 touchdowns. In his four years at Notre Dame, Johnson rushed 353 times for 1,512 yards and 32 touchdowns.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz often referred to Johnson as the most underrated player in college football. After his senior season earned him honorable mention All-America honors and he was widely recognized as the top fullback available in the draft.

Center Tim Grunhard, who played tight guard for Notre Dame, was selected by the Kansas City Chiefs with the 40th pick in the draft.

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Exactly one week before the Blue-Gold game, where quarterbacks Rick Mirer and Jake Kelmher were expected to battle for the starting quarterback position, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz named Mirer his No. 1 signalcaller following Saturday's intraquad scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium.

Miker took over the starting job on Saturday after Kelmher bruised his knee at Friday's practice. He completed 13 of 24 passes for 157 yards, including a 67-yard bomb to Ray Griggs.

"Rick Mirer is our No. 1 quarterback regardless what happens the rest of the spring," Holtz announced to a reporter. "He's throwing the ball a lot better, and more consistently. He's tough and he's had more reps.

Sophomore-to-be Mirer later revealed that he had not been told of Holtz's decision before the scrimmage. He was more concerned with putting the ball in the endzone against a stingy Irish defense.

"(The starting assignment) doesn't mean a whole lot right now," said Mirer. "Hopefully we can just move the ball more consistently. Some things have got to be improved on, but I feel confident in our offense."

The announcement came on the heels of the most lackluster offensive showing of the spring season. Breakdowns in the offensive line allowed four quarterback sacks and three more tackles for losses.

"This was a terrible day," Holtz said. "We had a patented poor-mouthing tactic. It was the worst offensive performance I've seen since I've been in coaching. If we make a first down this year, it will be because of a penalty."

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Senior Bar, Gauchos among favorites
Who advance as Bookstore rages on

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Several top teams reached the round of 64 as Bookstore Basketball XIX continued to rage across the Notre Dame campus this weekend.

Senior Bar capped a two-victory weekend with a 21-6 triumph over Screaming Uglies on Sunday. Although his team triumph over Screaming Uglies center Joe Hippier says he is getting tougher.

Aware that the competition is right now, but we still need to get the ball effectively.

"I think we are playing well together," Hippier said. "We run the ball pretty well and we've come in as an underdog, but we have a couple of good interhall players, and we've played together quite well.

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