ND student & prof's husband killed in accident

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Seven hundred students will transfer into Notre Dame's classes of 1992 and 1993 next year.

This is a normal amount of transfer students who are accepted to ND each year, according to Susan Joyce, Transfer Coordinator for the Office of Admissions.

Transfer students are evaluated on the basis of their performance in their curriculum, as well as the quality of that curriculum.

"The high school information (SAT scores and high school performance) are secondary," Joyce said.

Each of the four undergraduates at colleges admits transfer students into its own program, and each has its own guidelines for admitting transfer students, according to Joyce. For example, the College of Arts and Letters will not accept transfers into the class of 1993, but the Colleges of Engineering, Science, and Business Administration will.

Holy Cross College sends the largest amount of transfer applications and Saint Mary's College sends the second-largest amount, Joyce said. However, these students receive no extra consideration.

To apply for transfer admission to Notre Dame, a student must have at least 27 hours of transferable credits and a 3.0 grade-point average. However, Joyce said, "Most students admitted now have a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

The fact that a transfer applicant was not accepted for freshman admission is not held against a transfer applicant, according to Joyce. "Some of them could be very desirable," Joyce said.

Joyce has found that most transfer students do not have a great problem fulfilling the University requirements for graduation, such as the required six semester credits in philosophy and theology. "They would not have as many electives...but they're not finding themselves facing a whole lot of obstacles to overcome," she said.

One of these obstacles is the fact that most transfer students cannot immediately get on-campus housing.

According to Evelyn Reinhold, director of Student Residences, most transfer students are placed on a waiting list and can usually get a room by the next semester. "Many end up finding a place off-campus themselves," she said.

However, 138 students are still on the waiting list from last year. "I think that living on-campus is the reason they and was not yet available.

Funeral arrangements were pending for Dolan.

Tupin was a plant manager for Milestones Laboratories for 10 years. Born Feb. 9, 1950, in Grand Rapids, Mich., he had lived in this area 32 years, coming from Minnesota. On May 24, 1975, in Boston, Mass., he married Barbara McGuirk, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Andrea and Eileen Tupin, both at home; his mother, Carmen Tupin of Keewatin, Minn.; and his maternal grandmother, Magdelena Tupin, of Cleveland. She was buried on Friday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 17131 Cleveland Road, of which he was a member.

Private burial will be at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Notre Dame.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Holy Family Funer­al Home, Cleveland Road at St. Joseph Road, and following the services at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Notre Dame Student Government.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Chris Radzik!

Chris Radzik, a freshman from Zahn, gets into the spirit of An Tostal by diving into the mudpits. Saturday was full of An Tostal events, including Bookstore Basketball, the Nazz competition, and the Blue-Gold game.
Mac lab users should keep mind others in mind

It is now 3 in the morning and I have been in line in the Macintosh lab since 1. This is directed to those of you who have been at a terminal for well over two hours—you know who you are. Some of you have been here since before daylight.

Macintosh computers are great; does anyone really own a typewriter anymore? These computers enable you to correct a paper without retyping the entire document. You can get a quality printout.

Since Macs have all these nifty features they cost a little bit of money. Hence the average College Joe cannot have his own. Thank goodness Notre Dame realized this and built those labs for the students' use. We don't even have to pay for the paper! So a student can write a paper in the quiet of his own room and then trot over to the nearest Mac lab and print out the final masterpiece.

But to many students' dismay it does not work as well as they think it should. Usually an hour: usually it is around two. The major cause of this lies with those people who bring in their materials—complete with thesaurus—to the Mac to write a 15-page paper the next day at 10 a.m. directly from head to terminal. Not only is this annoying, it is downright wrong. These people are not taking into consideration that the Macs are for the entire campus to use, not just them.

Notre Dame has approximately 150 Macs for about 40 times that many students. If there was a Mac for every student the situation would be different: most of us could just sit in front of our own terminal during those paper-every-day hell weeks. But the situation is not so.

Though it is not the ideal way to write a paper, many students forego the middle writing part and type their papers as they conceive of them. Some students can do this, some can't. It's a personal thing. You can see the people who have written three drafts of a paper, finally have it in it's perfect form, and still want to do is type the thing out? They have to wait for these others who have occupied a computer since the day before. If you want to write a paper this way in your own room on your own time that's fine, but it is unfair and quite rude to inconvenience others and waste their time because of your way of doing things.

You cannot expect the University to build more computer labs—we are lucky to have as many as we do. I cannot suggest to get the papers done earlier because I myself have been victim to procrastination. All I can suggest is to think of the other students who are in the same paper-writing situation as you. Would it be that evil to write the paper out first? Maybe then the rest of us who are in the same paper-writing situation could get paper this way in your own room on your own time that's fine, but it is unfair and quite rude to inconvenience others and waste their time because of your way of doing things.

I waited in line for two and a half hours—it took me only half an hour to type my paper out. Is it possible to write the thing out? They have to wait for these others who have occupied a computer since the day before. If you want to write a paper this way in your own room on your own time that's fine, but it is unfair and quite rude to inconvenience others and waste their time because of your way of doing things.

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FRONTS:
Superconductivity expert speaks on research

By KATE MANUEL

The future of superconductivity presents exciting research challenges and practical applications, according to Paul Chu, director of the Texas Center for Superconductivity and holder of the T.L.L. Temple chair in Superconductivity and holder of the Materials Research Society.

Chu, who was introduced as the "supernova of superconductivity" for his role on the research team that achieved stable superconductivity at temperatures of -290 degrees Fahrenheit in January 1987, talked about his previous research experiences and offered encouragement to science and engineering students in his Friday lecture, "High Temperature Superconductivity: Past, Present, and Future."

"When superconductivity was first discovered, the potential use was recognized but the temperature was very low," said Chu. He employed the "empiricalelectrician" approach, saying, "the empirical approach means basically you don't know what you're doing and you look back at your past experience." Using this method, he discovered that the application of pressure to materials increases the temperature at which they become superconducting.

Following this discovery, Chu attempted chemical substitutions from the periodic table to find materials that were conducive to superconducting at critical temperatures higher than that of liquid nitrogen, which had formerly been used in superconductivity research. He also concentrated on working with pure, single-state materials.

While he and his research colleagues found the first truly quasiquantum superconducting materials, Chu noted, "There is still out." As advice to science and engineering students, Chu said, "To think of a mind like Edison's makes you very humble. What you have to do in order to succeed in science is work, work, try, try, and wait for luck to fall... serendipity always plays a role. You must never admit defeat and try to get whatever you can from what you have. Our expectations always outperform our performances."

Chu's lecture was delivered a week after scientists from the University of Notre Dame and Purdue University announced to the Materials Research Society in San Francisco that energy-efficient superconductors may one day be used at room temperature. Their experiments, done at the Indiana Center for Innovative Superconductor Technology, would allow for superconductivity to be achieved less expensively and for faster computers and better high-tech military equipment to be constructed.

Chu, a native of Hunan, China and a graduate of Cheng-Kung University in China, Fordham University, and the University of California at San Diego, delivered the inaugural lecture in the Charles Edison Lecture Series.

The Charles Edison Lecture Series was established at Notre Dame in honor of the inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, and will focus on topics of current research in science and technology. It will continue in perpetuity with the aim of encouraging students to seek careers in scientific research.

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De La Soul Concert

Plus One, the group De La Soul, appeared at Theodore's on Friday. Many concert-goers were disappointed with the show, because the group arrived late and had a very short appearance.

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Hostage

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claimed Reed's abduction on Sept. 9, 1986.

The statements, which did not say what the message to Wash­
ington would contain, left Pres­
ident Bush and Reed's relatives
hopeful but cautious. 

"I just want to say anything," Bush said while golfing at An­
drews Air Force Base outside Wash­
ington. "If that proves to be true, that's wonderful."

Lois Sprague, Reed's 91-­
year-old mother, said she has
"to keep faith."

"I just want to say anything," she said from his M alden
home: "We're feeling cautious.

"It would be wonderful if this
were true," she said.

"We have decided to open
American hostage Frank Reed
within 48 hours. He will carry a
message addressed to the
American administration."

A Nahar also received a
color photograph of Reed in which he appeared neatly
combed and clean shaved and
wore a blue-and-white striped
shirt.

The Western news agency re­
ceived a black-and-white photo
of Reed, showing him with a
bushy grey beard. He wore a
dark T-shirt and looked straight
into the camera with slightly hunched shoulders.

People who knew Reed said he
never wore a beard while living in
Beirut before the kidnappers
indicated the black-and-white
photo was probably taken of
him in captivity.

The later communiqué re­
peated the first message, claimed responsibility for the
kidnapping and warned news
media not to say he was being
held by others.

The name given for the
group, the Islamic Dawn, sug­
gests the kidnappers are pro-
Iranian Shiite Moslem zealots
like those holding most of the
17 Westerners missing in Le­
banon.

Reed, director of the Lebanese
International School, was
kidnapped near Beirut airport.

Gunmen in a dark blue Volvo
intercepted his car and seized
him and the driver, who later
was released.

A previously unknown group,
calling itself the Arab Revolu­
tionary Cells -Omar Mukhtar
Brigade, claimed responsibility
for Reed's abduction in a
statement released to Beirut
newspapers five days after his
abduction.

There was no authentication
of that statement, and kidnap­
pers released no word on him
until Sunday.

Reed is one of 17 Western
hostages, including seven
Americans, held in Lebanon.

The longest held is Terry An­
derson, chief Middle East cor­
correspondent for The Associated
Press. He was kidnapped March

Earlier Sunday, Sen. David
Boren, D-Oklahoma, chairman of
the Senate Intelligence Commit­
te, said he was "very optim­
istic that we're going to see
more hostages released."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet
the Press" show in Washington,
Boren said the reasons for that
optimism include economic
problems in Iran and Syria, in­
cluding a reduction in Soviet
aid to Damascus.

Reed had lived in Beirut since
late 1977. He had converted to
Islam to marry his second wife,
Fahima, a Syrian Moslem.

He has two children, Jacqueline
and Marilyn, from his first
marriage.

Former French hostage Jean-
Paul Kaufmann said after his
release on May 4, 1988, that he
had seen Reed among hostages
held by the pro-Iranian Shiite
Moslem Islamic Jihad, or Is­
amite holy war.

Islamic Jihad holds Anderson,
42, of Lorain, Ohio, and
Thomas Sutherland, 58, of Fort
Collins, Colo.

Sutherland, who was acting
dean of agriculture at the
American University of Beirut,
was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

The pro-Shiite group Is­
amite Jihad for the Liberation
of Palestine freed Polhill, 55, of
New York on April 22 after
nearly 29 months in captivity.

It called the move a goodwill ges­
ture.
Soviets ease economic blockade on Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania’s official radio said Sunday that the Soviet Union was easing its economic blockade against the Baltic republic by nearly doubling the supply of natural gas. Lithuania’s president said it was only a promise.

The radio report said the natural gas was bound for a factory that supplies Moscow with chemicals and fertilizers.

"Nothing has been connected," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told NBC News Sunday afternoon. It was promised that the gas supply was being increased, he said, "but that has not happened."

A Lithuanian government spokesman also said that as of late Sunday, increased gas supplies had not yet arrived.

Residents of the Baltic republic, which declared independence March 11, organized a bicycle rally Sunday to show their defiance of the blockade.

An estimated 20,000 more gathered in Cathedral Square in the capital, Vilnius, to hear the Republic’s orchestra perform Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony.

The Soviet Union has cut off all oil supplies, and shipments of many manufactured goods, raw materials and food items in an effort to make Lithuania back away from the declaration of independence.

Vilnius Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the industrial plant at Jonova, whose natural gas supplies had been drastically cut, was being resupplied. The plant supplies the Soviet Union with concentrated ammonium, resins, methanol and other products.

If the amount promised the plant were delivered, it would nearly double the total natural gas flowing into the republic.

But Paul Pauparas, manager of the Supreme Council information department, said in a telephone interview that no extra supplies of gas had been received as of Sunday evening.

Operators at the plant "have no exact information whether it will be really renewed or it is only promises," he said.

He said details of the agreement to increase the flow of gas likely were provided directly to the plant director by Moscow, but that government officials in Vilnius had not been able to confirm specifics.

Earlier, Rita Radzavicius, a spokeswoman for the information department, had confirmed that the Jonova plant had started to receive its allotment of gas.

The radio said the Jonova plant was to receive about 165 million cubic feet of natural gas each day — "almost sufficient for the plant to keep operating normally," it said.

Radzavicius said from the beginning of the blockade, all of Lithuania had been receiving about 123 million cubic feet of natural gas per day — "just enough to keep a household going." Before the blockade began, the republic received about 247 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Pauparas said the Jonova plant had been receiving only about 24.7 million cubic feet of gas a day, and that about 50 percent of its major production facilities already had been shut down.

That meant a loss to the Soviet Union of chemicals and fertilizer supplied by the plant, he said, adding that the Lithuanian government could provide for its own small proportion of the products made there.

If the plant resumes full production, it will continue fulfilling its previous contracts, Pauparas said.

The radio said about 30 percent of the plant was to receive about 165 million cubic feet of natural gas or more than 1,000 people, would be going back to work Monday. They had been forced out of work because of shortage of gas.

There was no official announcement by Moscow of a change of policy, but in an interview with the state news agency Saturday, the deputy chairman of the Soviet State committee for Lithuanian Affairs, Vyacheslav Koryunin said Lithuania was receiving 250 million cubic feet of natural gas. When the restriction went into effect Friday it was receiving only about 16 percent.

Gorbachev demanded two weeks ago that Lithuania reverse its economic blockade and restore relations with the Moscow-based Lithuanians from the Soviet engineering, politics and Communist Party building’s to Lithuania’s independent Communists, and established new rules on citizenship that Russians living in Lithuania considered discriminatory.

When the demands were not met, Moscovi promised the economic blockade.

West German official gives talk on re-unification; shows concern for economies

By FRANK RIVERA

"We belong together," said Ingrid Baumgartner, vice consul, Consultative General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit, regarding the unification of East Germany and West Germany.

One of the problems facing the economies of both nations, many say, is the introduction of the West German deutsche mark to the East German mark at a rate of 1 for 2 on July 1, 1990, according to Baumgartner.

The main problem lies in the exchange value of the East German mark, said Baumgartner. This is due to the fact that no agreement has been arrived upon by both sides.

Some officials feel the currency should be a one-to-one exchange, while others believe there should be a two-for-one exchange, according to Baumgartner.

Another problem, said Baumgartner, is the anxiety being expressed by several of Germany’s European neighbors who feel that a unified Germany may become an aggressor nation.

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Morse-Fortier named "outstanding teacher"

Morse-Fortier was named the 1990 Outstanding Teacher by The Observer. He is known for his keen interest in students, his availability and willingness to de-vote extra time outside of class.

Morse-Fortier received, his first degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1977 and his master’s degree in civil engineering in 1979. He earned his doctorate in structural engineering, from Princeton. His doctoral thesis is on structural inference in the art of violin making.

His research currently explores and builds both theoretically and as historical paradigms for use in engineering education. He is working to change structural engineering pedagogy by in- cluding significant, built pro jects as a context for learning.

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COMING THIS SUMMER—1991 MERCEY TRACER!
discovery of the Soviets shooting down their own spy plane in U-2 affair

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2. plane 30 years ago they also arm y newspaper disclosed for meeting 19 days later in Paris Eisenhower and Soviet leader Powers, was shot down on May 1, 1960, disrupting a summit planned for later that year.

3. Newpaper, said the Soviets lost their own spy plane in U-2 affair

4. Moscow (AP) — The Soviet army newspaper disclosed for the first time Sunday that when the Russians downed a U.S. spy plane 30 years ago they also destroyed one of their own fighters that was pursuing the American U-2.

5. The U-2, piloted by Francis Powers, was shot down on May 1, 1960, disrupting a summit meeting 19 days later in Paris between President Dwight Eisenhower and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and forcing the cancellation of another summit planned for later that year.

6. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the Soviets lost a MiG-19 and its pilot in the operation.

7. The paper also disclosed for the first time that the Soviets sent up a new fighter plane and ordered its pilot to ram the U-2 in a suicide mission. The new fighter reached the U-2's altitude but failed to ram it.

8. The article, published three days before this year's May Day festivities, may have been intended to remind Soviet readers that U.S. actions have damaged superpower ties in the past. In recent days, Soviet officials have warned relations might suffer if Washington imposes sanctions on Moscow in retaliation for its crackdown on the Baltic republic of Lithuania.

9. Red Star said that Khrushchev was upset Lenin's Mausoleum on the Red Square watching the May Day parade when he learned that a new model Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missile had brought down the U-2.

10. The commander of the Soviet air defense forces, Marshal Sergei Biryuzov, climbed the mausoleum "carrying happy news, that the plane had been hit by the first rocket," the article said. "And Khrushchev, standing right there on the tribune, congratulated the marshal.

11. Khrushchev, in memoirs smuggled to the West and published in 1974, wrote that diplomats watching the parade knew something big had happened because Biryuzov wore a duty uniform rather than the parade dress worn by the other military officers in Red Square.

12. Soviets hurring to the May Day parade in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk saw a far different sight, what appeared to be a man being shot at the air, the article said, signed by a Col. Dokuchoyev.

13. The fiery debris was not fireworks, but a Soviet MiG-19 that was hit by the same type of missile that exploded behind Power's U-2 and damaged it. Red Star said in the most detailed version of the Soviet military action.

14. Powers' mission began in Pakistan and was to have carried him over Sverdlovsk for a landing in Norway.

15. The article quoted a Soviet official as saying that a member of the Soviet military told the Red Star that the Soviets had "shot down" the U-2.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred Zeder, a close friend of President Bush and the head of a government agency, secretly set up a private company to do business in the Pacific islands in 1986 while serving as U.S. ambassador to the region, according to records and interviews.

Zeder didn’t notify the State Department that he had created the company and didn’t disqualify himself from making decisions as ambassador that could have affected his business.

In an interview, Zeder said there was no legal requirement to notify the State Department about his company, Island Development Foundation, or recuse himself from any government decisions. “There was no conflict between my official duties and my personal activities,” he said.

Zeder left the State Department in January 1987, three months after setting up his private company based in Honolulu.

A close friend of the president, Zeder was the No. 2 official in the transition to the Bush administration and was later appointed by the president to head the federal Overseas Development Corporation.

In his earlier government service, Zeder held the title of ambassador as the President’s Personal Representative for Micronesia Status Negotiations.

During his tenure in that job from 1982-1987, Zeder signed agreements providing a total of $30 million in economic development aid for Micronesia and the Marshall Islands.

His firm, Island Development, was set up to “solicit participation” in development efforts in those areas and elsewhere in the Pacific rim, according to the company’s incorporation papers.

The firm was incorporated on Oct. 14, 1986, four days after Zeder had signed a treaty providing $6 million in U.S. development aid for the Marshall Islands.

Zeder said Island Development advised private firms on how to do business in the Pacific. He said it never received any government money.

But some of the $6 million — a $2 million line of credit — was used to establish a ship registry in the Marshall Islands that is being operated by a private company partly owned by Zeder’s son, Howard Zeder.

The registry was set up on behalf of the government of the Marshall Islands and a local government agency that promotes economic development.

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Zeder’s connection to Island Development surfaced in a financial disclosure form he filed with the State Department.

Fred Zeder said none of these rules applied to his involvement with Island Development. “I understand that State Department procedures may have changed,” he said. “But the conflict of interest that I’ve described never existed.”

Another says an employee can avoid a conflict of interest that conflicts substantially, or appears to conflict, with the employee’s government duties or responsibilities.

there is basis for investigation, at the very least,” Jones said. A native of New Jersey who later moved to Dallas, Zeder is a wealthy businessman and one of Bush’s closest friends. They went fishing together earlier this month in Florida.

Fred Zeder said he was a “good friend” of Bush during his presidential campaign, and he and Secretary of State James Baker III were the highest-paid advisers to Bush’s presidential transition office.

Bush nominated Zeder last year to head OPR, a government agency that promotes economic development abroad.

Senior electrical engineer major wins Stauder Award for service to department

John Slattery, a senior engineering major, received the Lawrence F. Stauder Award for service to the department of electrical engineering. Mrs. Lawrence Stauder presented the award last Thursday after a departmental dinner and reception at the Morris Inn.

One of three awards given by the department to graduating seniors, the Stauder Award confers a certificate, an honoraury, and a plaque.

Slattery has been active in many extracurricular activities, including work as a liaison between industry and students, volunteering for the Institute for Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) and coordinating Thursday’s banquet.

Slattery intends to accept a position with Anderson Consulting of Chicago after graduation.

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Senior electrical engineer major wins Stauder Award for service to department

John Slattery, a senior engineering major, received the Lawrence F. Stauder Award for service to the department of electrical engineering. Mrs. Lawrence Stauder presented the award last Thursday after a departmental dinner and reception at the Morris Inn.

One of three awards given by the department to graduating seniors, the Stauder Award confers a certificate, an honorary, and a plaque.

Slattery has been active in many extracurricular activities, including work as a liaison between industry and students, volunteering for the Institute for Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) and coordinating Thursday’s banquet.

Slattery intends to accept a position with Anderson Consulting of Chicago after graduation.

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Bush talks to Pro-Life rally in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told a "Rally for Life" Saturday that the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a "tragedy" but omitted any mention of his once-unsigned support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

The president, who spent the morning fishing on the Potomac River, spoke by telephone to tens of thousands of people who gathered on the National Mall near the Washington Monument just a few blocks from the White House.

Bush spoke for just two and a half minutes. He offered encouragement to abortion opponents without referring to proposals to amend the Constitution or to the possibility the Supreme Court would one day reverse its 1973 decision upholding abortion.

"Like you, I realize the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, but only in terms of how it lives destroyed but because it so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear," Bush said.

The rally was designed to demonstrate strength by an anti-abortion movement that has suffered recent political setbacks and to reverse the impression that anti-abortion forces have been in political decline.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 250,000 people p.m., up from an earlier estimate of 60,000 before the rally began. Speakers at the rally claimed larger numbers.

The National Right to Life Committee, the rally's sponsors, had hoped for a crowd that rivals the 500,000 that turned out for a similar rally in Washington Saturday.

Alcohol and bigotry said to be hurting college campuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses, according to a 148-page study released Monday.

"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college propaganda is often marred by disturbing realities of student life," the study says.

The 148-page study was a joint project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the American Council on Education, and the American Council, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education lobbying group.

The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators, and questionnaires of the nation, and national surveys of 382 presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

• 52 percent of presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a year ago.
• Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem.
• 43 percent of campuses had increased supervision or law enforcement.

The study released Monday began last summer.

The crowd mostly filled the 4,000-seat arena surrounding the Washington Monument. As springtime heat sent temperature approximating 90 degrees, some sought shade from surrounding trees and others lined up outside the arena to take cover from anti-abortion placards. Lines to refreshment stands stretched 80 yards, and the line to a water fountain ran 100 yards.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her side's political and election successes in a number of states — and not Saturday's crowd — are the accurate measure of public opinion on abortion.

In his remarks, Bush also made no direct reference to political divisions within his own Republican party over abortion, or to efforts by abortion opponents to win abortion restrictions in state legislatures.

A year ago Bush emphasized his support for a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that effectively gives women the right to abortion on demand.

Bush pointed to adoption as an alternative to abortion. "Our mission must be to help people fulfill their dreams," Bush said.

"One day your lifesaving message will have reached and influenced every American. And until then, continue to work for the day when respect for human life is sacrosanct and beyond question," he said.

"Like you, I realize that the right of every human being to life is sacrosanct and beyond question. I know from your devotion to selflessness that this day cannot be far away," Bush said.

Vice President Dan Quayle appeared before the group and called legal abortion "a terrible wound which for almost two decades has torn at our country's heart."

Quayle also did not directly refer to efforts to reverse the Supreme Court decision or to amend the Constitution. But he asserted that "a great majority stands together against the terrible reality of unlimited abortion on demand."

"The pro-life movement is the humanitarian movement of our time," Quayle said.

"I'm here because I feel real strongly that babies have a right to live, said country singer Terri Gibbs, who brought her 6-month-old son David.

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Washington (AP) - Federal regulators on Friday moved to keep bank failures on the up and loans are finding they're in better shape after months of high and expensive mess; real estate prices cooled by hard-to-avoid warehouse.

Officials at the Resolution Trust Trust Fund, which has taken over more than 430 insolvent S&Ls, say some of the failed financial institutions had been under pressure on polluting property.

Recent court rulings have found that financial institutions were unnecessarily failing for cleaning up such property -- including the S&L fund law. By extension, that could put the RTD on the hook.

The RTC doesn't know yet how many of its more than 30,000 real estate parcels are still in play. Agency spokesman Stephen Katsanos says, "I'm confident that it's a manageable inventory that... need some cleaning up.

The RTC, already faced with an estimated $325 billion price tag for its S&L bailout, thinks the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund should foot the bill on any failed S&L property cleansings.

"The taxpayer is going to be paying for it one way or another... but if it comes out of the RTC's pie, that means the amount of money available to clean up these project deposits," Katsanos said.

A bigger problem than the actual cleanup cost is the further investment in stocks cast over the RTC's portfolio.

The inflation number was absolutely ugly," remarked Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

He and other analysts said a "ugly" inflation rate was in part by the weather -- probably will slow during the current quarter, down to 4.5 percent.

The administration is counting on a 4.5 percent range.

The Fed Reserve will not lower interest rates and may decide to boost them further to slow the price spiral, they contend.

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**LETTERS**

**X-rated film to be shown at Notre Dame**

**Dear Editor:**

On Monday, April 30, the film "Desperate Living" is to be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium. Personally, I cannot believe that there has not been an uproar concerning the showing of this film at Notre Dame. I was not personally opposed when "The Last Temptation of Christ" would be shown on campus because I know what else, considering that I found it hard to watch most of the film. There's even a scene in the film that hints at gang rape and shows the injection of a woman with babies. The film is definitely vile, but it also looks amateurish. It's below the quality that we have come to expect from normal Hollywood films, or for that matter, the films which usually show at the Snite.

I wish that all the people who protested "The Last Temptation of Christ" would be moved to similar rage over "Desperate Living," a film much more deserving of condemnation. One thing's for certain-I won't be in the audience at the Snite on April 30.

Julie White

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**Stigma attached to rape victims must be eliminated before justice is served**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to the April 25 Inside Column, "Printing rape victims' names not solution," by Kelley Tuthill, ex-presses concern that by printing the names of rape victims in newspapers, "we will return to the days when women did not report rapes for fear that they would be treated more like criminals than victims." Return to those days? We are living through those days right now. Victimized women right here on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses do not report rapes or assaults precisely because they fear being questioned, doubted and accused. In addition, they fear that their attackers will not be brought to justice, in spite of the turmoil their experience. To eliminate the stigma rape victims experience, it is time for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student community to do the following:

1. to demand public acknowledgment that these crimes occur;
2. to demand to be informed of a women's options when she has been raped;
3. to demand to be informed of the policy regarding prosecution of accused attackers;
4. to demand increased awareness of date and acquaintance rape on campus.

Until these steps are taken, rape victims on this campus will continue to feel like the criminals they cannot bring themselves to accuse for fear of social alienation and lack of results.

Rita Robinett

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**X-rated film, and Notre Dame**

**Dear Editor:**

On Monday, April 30, the film "Desperate Living" is to be shown at the Snite. Personally, I cannot believe that this university can condone the showing of an X-rated film. That's right, "Desperate Living" is an X-rated film, and Notre Dame obviously considers it worthy of serious academic discussion. I was once subjected to this film a few years ago, and I can tell you that it has no redeeming artistic value at all. From what I saw, the film dealt with murder, lesbianism, mental illness, cannibalism and God knows what else, considering that...
Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Loretta Murray's letter of April 9, 1990, in which she concludes "by supporting Earth Day, ye are supporting its leaders an activists who advocate extremel meanths of population contro, compulsory conservation measures that infringe upon our constitutional rights.

To the contrary, the Great Pledge, which she views a purely political, is a pledge do one's part to help the envirionment. While the pledge sug gests solutions and specifcations, ultimately the decision to act, purchase or vote wi the environment in mind rests in the hands of the signee. Given the crises facing the planet, that doesn't seem to be an overly zealous approach.

The Honorable Gaylord Nelson, who Murray quotes as saying "Man is just one of the creatures that the Lord put on this earth and is not more impor tant that all the rest," is not expressing a radical view. The former Senator Nelson will be 8 p.m. tonight and perhaps he, himself, will explain what he means by this statement.

Although it is in vogue today, the idea that the Bible supports the man-centered view of nature is not the only traditional interpretation. As Father Michael Himes points out, "Since everything that exists because of the free act of God--the overflowing agape

then everything is a sacrament of the goodness and creative power of God. This means that our incredible misuse of the earth and the destruction of so much life is a blasphemy, for we have been destroyng caretakers of God's creation. We are destroying eight species of life per minute. We will lose 100 to 100 per day within ten years if present trends continue.

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Earth Day leaders offer realistic, not radical, solutions

Volunteers are needed to tutor disadvantaged children

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to very prospect of having the manner in which the fresh man class has "received" its class project--the St. Hedwig's Tutoring Program. This program, offered by Notre Dame students tutoring disadvantaged children from the South Bend community, has been in effect for about three times a week. Recognizing the importance of such a program, the Freshman Class Council agreed to adopt the current senior class' re sponsibilities to the St. Hedwig Outreach Center. In an effort to inform freshmen about this program, the St. Hedwig's commissioners sent numerous newsletters to them. Upon receiv ing some interest, a committee of faithful volunteers promptly called all the prospective tutors. The committee has since repeatedly called these interested tutors in an effort to update them about scheduled activities for the children. Unfortunately, however, over, these mystery volunteers have not surfaced. This program involves little classroom work, as long as a volunteer be willing to spend approximately one to three hours a week tutoring children who desperately need guidance and assurance in not only their homework, but also in their lives. These children lack the nurturing and love that most, if not all, of us were fortunate to receive during our own childhood. We ask not for an everlasting commitment, but rather for a dedicated tutor who is genuinely concerned for the children's well-being. Too often, I hear the excuse, "I have too much to do," from people who wish to justify their laziness. My reply to this excuse is simple--so does everyone else who is involved with this program. It saddens me to see such a selfish attitude present in such a "caring" environment. Just think about it--what is spending at the very least one hour a week with a child whom society has failed? What selfish message are we sending to these children? How can we expect them to fail them too?

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It began in mid-September and has been an entourage of interesting entertainment since. Network executives promised this season would be great and there was time to take a look back to make some judgements. Situational comedies were, by far, the most popular series this year. Old favorites continued to spew forth witty entertainment; the season's best—The Wonder Years; have received rave reviews and have managed to acquire massive audience support.

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Sophomore-to-be MaryAnn DeManigo fumbled by a stab at 4th and 9 by corner back Jerry Bodine. Mirer immediately hit Ismail for a 24-yard gain on the first play of the next possession. Notre Dame was down by six and an Eric Simien sack put the Blue squad into a forcing situation. Poorman batted down Henricht's punt and the ball bounded out of the end zone for a safety. Cornerback Rod Smith later blocked another Henricht punt, resulting in another safety.

"If there's one thing we will take away from this game," said Holtz, "it will be the importance of the kicking game and how quickly it can turn a game around.""Hank the Tank" Happy 19th Birthday and "Hank the Tank" Happy 19th Birthday and how quickly it can turn a game around.

Henricht's ensuing free kick rolled out of bounds for a five-yard penalty. Jarrell returned his next kick 25 yards to the Blue 40-yard line. Four plays later, Greg Henricht converted a 32-yard field goal to put the Blue squad on the scoreboard. The Gold team took possession at its own 20 after Henricht's kickoff sailed into the end zone for a touchback. Mirer now playing quarterback for the Gold, led an 18-play, 78-yard drive which

on a passed ball. Beyond that the Irish offense was neutralized by strong defense and strong pitching by Marquette's üç players in the first two innings. Only two balls out of the infield hit the plate, and four of the five hits were singles. The final play had all the earmarks of a come-from-behind victory. Who finished second when UCLA put together that miraculous string of NCAA titles in the late 1960s and early 1970s? For the second straight spring, Adworks faltered when it mattered most. The runners-up streaked to an early lead before Joe Scott got his wake-up call.

Scott seemed to be thinking of winning yet another cause rather than titles when he missed his first five shots. Thirteen points later Scott had his second consecutive Most Valuable Player award. The final play had all the elements of the sun rising in the East. Scott went one on one, straight up against the two best jumpers in the tour-

dy...Tony Blay and Derrick Crossen in the third inning. After a pitching switch, the Irish exploded for three runs to break the game open.

"It's nice to be able to watch Michael Stonebreaker play so well in his first time back in front of a crowd," Holtz said. "If we played today, he would start at inside linebacker."

Hackett, who converted two of three field goal attempts in their first meeting, made good from 23 yards out in the fourth quarter for the 24-10 margin.

NOTES: Holtz said giving the game that Watters will be moved back to the mound after spending considerable time at split end this spring...Jarrell passed for 103 yards and 11 play...Ismail caught seven passes for 142 yards in the game. The Blue 40 yard-line. Four plays later, Billy Hackett hit a 53-yard field goal to put the Gold team on top, 12-3.

The next scoring drive was all Mirer. Faced with a 3rd-and-11 at his own 19, the sophomore-to-be rolled right and hit Jarrell for 20 yards and a first down. He then passed for three more before William Pollard fumbled for 11 yards and Martin Scruggs for 15 and fullback Kenny Sears for 12. Spearhead moved into the end zone from eight yards out to give the Blue a commanding 19-3 lead.

The Blue team put together its most impressive drive of the day with just under eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, driving 40 yards on 13 plays with tailback Ricky Watters in the middle. Watters also scored his final two yards for the touchdown. Mirer passed for four of the six first downs on the drive, including a 17-yard bullet to Ismail on a 3rd-and-11 play...Ismail caught seven passes for 142 yards in the game. The Blue quarterback for the Gold, led an 18-play, 78-yard drive which

Hackett, the freshman pitcher for the Irish, provided most of the power for the Blue. The freshman went 2 for 4 for the game, with two RBI, one coming on a home run in the fifth.

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"It's nice to be able to watch Michael Stonebreaker play so well in his first time back in front of a crowd," Holtz said. "If we played today, he would start at inside linebacker."

Hackett, who converted two of three field goal attempts in their first meeting, made good from 23 yards out in the fourth quarter for the 24-10 margin.

NOTES: Holtz said giving the game that Watters will be moved back to the mound after spending considerable time at split end this spring...Jarrell passed for 103 yards and 11 play...Ismail caught seven passes for 142 yards in the game. The Blue team put together its most impressive drive of the day with just under eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, driving 40 yards on 13 plays with tailback Ricky Watters in the middle. Watters also scored his final two yards for the touchdown. Mirer passed for four of the six first downs on the drive, including a 17-yard bullet to Ismail on a 3rd-and-11 play...Ismail caught seven passes for 142 yards in the game. The Blue quarterback for the Gold, led an 18-play, 78-yard drive which

Hackett, the freshman pitcher for the Irish, provided most of the power for the Blue. The freshman went 2 for 4 for the game, with two RBI, one coming on a home run in the fifth.

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Division I tennis seasons at close
Wins over Drake, Marquette help men's NCAA chances

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

It's over. Or is it?
These are the two thoughts on every Notre Dame tennis player's mind. Now that the Irish have officially closed out their Division I season with expected wins over Drake University and Marquette on Saturday at the Eck Pavilion all they can do is sit, wait and hope. The 23-4 Irish are hoping that the NCAA Selection Committee will extend their season with an invitation to the 1990 NCAA Team Championships.

"It's out of our hands now," said Head Coach Bob Louderback. "There are two ways to get in to the NCAA's, a regional or an at-large bid. Our number-one way to get in is if Northwestern loses this weekend to Ohio State or Indiana. If the selection committee is objective, we should get in. If we don't get in regionally, we will get put in the at-large pot. The biggest indicator in this area is wins over ranked teams and we have wins over TCU and West Virginia, who will get in the tournament."

But before the nation's 17th-ranked team could concentrate on their NCAA hopes, they had to take on Drake and Marquette. In the Drake contest, Notre Dame ensured the win in the singles portion of the contest and went on to a 6-3 win. Not only did the Drake matchup provide the 22nd win of the season, but Bayliss & Co. were playing in front of a national audience. SportsChannel America set up shop this weekend at the Eck Pavilion to show the Notre Dame-Drake contest, shown on tape-delay.

"It was a little bit hectic with SportsChannel there but it is important to get that exposure," said Bayliss. "In the Drake match, we played well. We dominated four of the six single positions. But we lost two of the three doubles after the match was decided and that does concern me."

In the second matchup of the day, Notre Dame extended its sixty-one year dominance of Marquette with a 9-0 win. Without the services of Notre Dame's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Dave DiLucia and Walter Dolhare respectively, the Irish extended the winning streak to 43.

Notes: On the recruiting scene, the Irish have signed four players for the 1991 season. The best of the bunch seems to be Tommy North, a 6-7, 200-pound native of Suassunus, N.J. North possesses a serve that has been clocked at 130 m.p.h. Regarded by the collegiate tennis community as a potential All-American, North is the 22nd best collegiate recruit in this year's crop of players. The Irish have received commitments from two up-and-coming players in Todd Wilson and Ron Elizaga. Also, Notre Dame has signed Alan Lopez, the No. 1 junior player in El Salvador.

Women blank Butler 9-0, season campaign complete;
Barton tries for individual NCAAs after one-month injury

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team ended the season victoriously, taking a solid 9-0 win over the Butler University Bulldogs last Friday to finish the year with a 17-8 record.

The match was the last for team seniors Alice Lohrer and Resa Kelly, and Irish coach Jay Barton was pleased with both their and the whole team's performance.

"Both of them (the seniors) played pretty well," said Louderback. "Alice won 6-1, 6-2, at number four singles, and Resa won at number two doubles with Elko Bende. Both of them were happy to finish the season off winning.

We played pretty well," he continued. "We had won a three-match set with Bradshaw and Pacella at number one doubles, but we won pretty easily at the rest of the matches."

The match marked the return of Irish top seed Tracy Barton, who had been sidelined with an elbow injury for a month. Barton performed admirably in her first match off the shelf, taking a 6-1, 6-0, victory at number one singles.

"She was happy to be able to play," said Louderback. "With the NCAA selection coming up, it was important for her to win easily. It will show that she's feeling all right."

Selection for the individual competition of the NCAA tournament will begin this week. And Louderback is hopeful about the season gainst a bid. If she is chosen she will begin play on May 14 at the University of Illinois. Louderback was pleased with the season overall, and is looking forward to next season.

"There were a couple that we could have won," said the coach, "but there were also quite a few that we played well and put away in the singles competition. Except for the injuries, which hurt us some, we did really well this year."

"We've signed three players for next year that are all ranked in the top fifty nationally," he continued. "With those three coming in, and all the rest coming back, we should have a good team next year."

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Tyler Muleh sets for a backhand return during the women's tennis team's 9-0 romp over the Butler Bulldogs on Saturday at Notre Dame.
The Notre Dame lacrosse team came a little closer to an NCAA bid on Saturday by beating Ohio State 14-11 at Moose Krause Stadium.

The win over Ohio State, coupled with Notre Dame's earlier victory over Air Force, have the Irish in a frenzy over the possibility of their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid. Ohio State further aids the Irish case for a tournament bid because of the Buckeyes' 16-14 loss to the Air Force last week. To seal the bid, Notre Dame must dispatch the Spartans of Michigan State, who slipped past the Irish 9-7 last year at East Lansing.

The Irish face the Spartans on Wednesday afternoon.
Prostitution the lead for good at 18-17, and then was fouled while pulling down a defensive rebound by Keyes. He sank the free throw, and after Dolan hit a free throw for Adworks, he made what may have been his best move of the contest.

Flynn set a pick for him on the left wing, and Johnson, who had been guarding Flynn, faced up with Scott on the switch. Despite giving up nine inches to Johnson, Scott took him inside, using a hesitation dribble to blow by Adworks's star and kiss a soft right-handed runner off the backboard in the lane for a 20-18 lead.

Another Dolan free throw brought Adworks back within one, but after Flynn missed a free throw and Johnson came up short on a jumper at the other end, Scott's 17-footer with Rice and Johnson in his face ended the tournament.

"I thought even the shots I missed were good shots," said Scott, who missed his first five field goal attempts. "I was hoping that they would start to drop sooner or later, and they did."

NOTES: Malicious Prostitution reached the finals by defeating Sweet Scotty P. and The Dwarfs 21-15 in the quarterfinals Friday and routing Remember, It's Denver 21-12 in the semis Saturday.

A dw orks survived a scare against Expresso Pizza in the quarterfinals, escaping with a 24-22 win, and then beat Tequila White Lightning 21-14 in the semifinals.

In other quarterfinal games, Remember, It's Denver staved off a late Just Chillin' rally to win 21-18, while Tequila White Lightning replaced the injured Jake Kelchner with Bubba Cunningham and smashed Soul Sonic Force 21-14.

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Kevin Keyes drives against a leaping John Bergman in the bookstore finals Sunday. Pete VanDyke looks on.

The Observer All-Tournament Teams

First Team
Kevin Warren, Expresso Pizza
Jody Martinez, Remember It's Denver
Dorsey Levens, Soul Sonic Force
Derrick Johnson, Adworks
Joe Scott, Malicious Prostitution

Second Team
Demetrius DuBoise, Rubber Cement II
Ray Flannery, Senior Bar
Rob Vasquez, Gauchos
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Gold throws block party, beats Blue in spring finale 24-10

BY FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Rick Mirer is quickly becoming a double threat at quarterback for Notre Dame. Just when a defense thinks they've stopped him, he suddenly appears on the other side of the football.

After Jake Kelchner fractured his right clavicle midway through the first quarter of Saturday's 6th annual Blue-Gold game, Mirer donned a gold jersey and played for both teams, leading the Gold squad to a 24-10 victory before a crowd of 29,451 at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I feel like I've been through a war," Mirer said after the game. Mirer, who completed 21 of 43 passes for a total of 303 yards in the games 19-18 Blue, shared Offensive MVP honors with tailback Dorsey Levens, who gained 109 yards on 22 carries for the Gold team.

One week after learning he would be Head Coach Lou Holtz's No. 1 quarterback, Mirer found himself as the Gold's starting healthy quarterback on the Irish roster. Kelchner was injured with just under nine minutes remaining in the first quarter when he was hit by defensive tackle Bob Dahl on an incomplete pass from flanker Adrian Jarrell. The injury, similar to the one suffered by former Irish quarterback Terry Andryszak in 1987, will keep Kelchner out of action for at least four months.

"Rick Mirer competed well," Holtz said. "He's not tired, but you've got to fight through that. He's had an awful good spring.

Kevin Keyes led the Gold team to its first score, a 12-play, 65-yard drive capped by Levens' two-yard touchdown run. Levens carried the ball seven times for 42 yards on the driving play, staking the Gold team to a 7-0 lead.

"Levens has had an awful, awful good spring," Holtz said. "He's got it!" Just Do It, tallying 13 points and six rebounds on her way to a third consecutive crown. Adworks was down 18 with a swish 20-foot jumper, but he didn't have the break, though, so it's tough to stop them," said Scott.

"I wanted to stay in front of him," Johnson said. "I was driving to the hole," a frustrated Keys said. "He creates a lot and we wanted him to shoot the jumper, but he didn't miss.

Scott hit a short pull-up at the left elbow to give Malicious its seventh victory of the season. Malicious won, 21-19.

"I've got it!" Just Do It, beyond the domination of three-time MVP Sandy Botham (far right), beat Meta Muics 22-20 in the finals Sunday.

This Bookstore matchup is getting pretty old

This is starting to get old. When Malicious-Prostitution defeated Adworks 21-19 Sunday afternoon, it marked the second consecutive spring that a group of upstart law students derailed the favorites to win the Bookstore Basketball championship.

If not for the few new players sprinkled in on both teams, fans might have mistaken this for the 1989 classic between those two teams.

But unlike last year, the tape won't ignite any arguments. This one was without a doubt. There is no need to convince people further that Malicious is for real.

"We held Sandy well that moment into Just Do It's

Bootham too powerful as 'Just Do It' does it

"But our zone didn't communicate well in the second half and our shooting went cold," Jill Bodensteiner tied it up at 18 with a swish 20-foot jumper, capping a burst that shifted the momentum into Just Do It's court.

When they announced the score at 13-12, I started getting worried," said Botham, "and we kicked into gear. Then when we tied it and the crowd started cheering, I really felt like we were going to do it.

The victory capped a tournament in which Just Do It rolled over most of their other opponents. Beating Heavy Band the Girls by seven in the quarters. Beating Heavy Band the Girls by seven in the quarters.

As Just Do It slowly closed the gap, Meta Muics maintained their lead for most of the game, due partially to the physical play of Morrison and Molly Mahoney. Beside blocking shots left and right, Morrison scored four and had nine rebounds. Mahoney led Meta Muics with seven baskets.

"We held Sandy well that whole first half," said Botham. "But we had a good decision by giving him a football scholarship."

"But he didn't miss."

The Blue squad struck right back, with Mirer hitting Baghdad Ismail with a 38-yard flea-flicker pass at the Gold seven-yard line. But safety George Poorman stripped the ball from Ismail and the Gold squad regained possession.

Kelchner's first-down pass to tight end Irv Smith drew an interference penalty, putting the ball on the Gold 25. But two runs by Levens and an incomplete pass amounted to only eight yards and punter Jim Sexton was brought into the game.

Kevin Keyes of Adworks guards MVP Joe Scott of Malicious in the bookstore finals Sunday. Prostitution won, 21-19.