Gorbachev remains Communist party chief

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Communist leadership decided Tuesday to keep Mikhail Gorbachev as party chief, despite hours of criticism that prompted him to offer to quit.

The demands for Gorbachev's removal ended in "a crisis of nerves on all sides," said Alexander Pomorov, a regional Communist Party leader from Siberia.

"This is not a demonstration of strength, but a demonstration of (the party's) weaknesses," he said in an interview Thursday night as the meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee ended.

Delegates emerged from the yellow Kremlin into a chilly spring evening after more than 10 hours of what party ideology chief Alexander Draschikov called "a sharp and critical exchange of opinions."

Hard-liners at the closed session spent the morning blaming the Soviet president for the nation's protracted political and economic crisis, delegates said. In his closing remarks to delegates, Gorbachev said it had been one of the "hardest plenums ever. It was impossible to expect anything else," the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying.

The hard-liners demanded Gorbachev declare a state of emergency to restore order, which he had already rejected on Wednesday, the first day of the meeting.

Russian republic Communist boss Ivan Poltuzov said Gorbachev had "abandoned the party," according to one delegate.

For two hours, Gorbachev endured tongue-lashings from 18 delegates, and many urged him to resign, Interfax said.

Then, in a tactic he has used before, Gorbachev forced the view of delegates. It was the first time running Gorbachev had used such a move, Interfax said.

In addition to her administrative background, Cannon has extensive experience in liturgical preaching and religious formation work. Cannon has also written and lectured extensively in these fields.

Prior to her appointment at Notre Dame, Cannon was assistant professor of preaching and communication at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. She lectured on homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary and on religious studies at Ohio Dominican College. Cannon also served two years as assistant professor of religious studies at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., where she chaired the religious studies department.

"Kathleen Cannon brings to the directorship of IPSM the ideal combination of academic and research resources of the University and the daily life of the Church in the modern world," Cannon received her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Ohio Dominican College in 1965, her M.A. in religious studies from Providence College in Rhode Island in 1975 and her Ph.D. from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1982.

She has served as a member of the General Council of the Dominican Sisters and on the boards of Albertus Magnus and Ohio Dominican.

She is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the Academy of Homiletics, the Dominican Leadership Conference and Pax Christi.

In fall 1990, the University Task Force on Environmental Issues Committee — a group composed of the director of IPSM the ideal combination of academic and research resources of the University and the daily life of the Church in the modern world —

The Observer/John O'Connor

**Recycling**

Recycling' Irish

By DAVID KINNEY

**NOTRE DAME RECYCLIN' IRISH**

Inspired by the recycling efforts led by Notre Dame students, the administration has quickly moved to set up a variety of new committees to address the issue of recycling.

In fall 1989, a student organization was formed in order to continue programs initiated by James Dalley, an ND alumus, Recyclus' Irish, as the group was named, sought "to support and push for a comprehensive recycling program," according to senior Paul Ruesch, current president of the organization.

A University Task Force on Recycling was created to give Recyclus' Irish the University commitment and support that it needed to accomplish its goals, said Ruesch.

Recyclus' Irish looks to the task force to help them to put the ideas of students into practice. The task force is headed by Jim Lyphout, associate vice president for Business Affairs, and is composed of the directors of several key University departments.

University Food Services has also begun a variety of programs aimed at recycling, including a mug program and a newspaper collection program, according to David Breithach, head of the University Food Services Recycling Committee.

In fall 1990, the University Environmental Issues Committee was commissioned by University President Father Edward Malloy to address a variety of issues that the campus community must face, from smoking to clean water to recycling.

Each of the three groups — Recyclus' Irish, the task force, and the Environmental Issues Committee — are working closely in order to lead Notre Dame in a world in which recycling will be crucial.

**Recyclus' Irish**

The work of Recyclus' Irish, an entirely student-run organization, focuses primarily on the collection and processing of recyclable materials on and off campus.

Students, in some cases aided by the housekeeping staff, collect materials deposited in the recycling bins, sort them and take them to centralized dumpsters on campus. Superior Waste then hauls the materials to processing centers.

Much of the success of the program depends on the participation of the students.
**WEATHER REPORT**

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 26

**FORECAST:** Cloudy skies and light showers today, with temperatures ranging in the forties and fifties.

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**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**WORLD**

WHO compiles statistical yearbook

**IGENEA** — Japan's women live longest, Hungary has the highest suicide rate and Venezuela the most traffic deaths, according to a new survey by the World Health Organization on mortality rates. Deaths linked to smoking total 1.8 million each year in the industrialized countries alone, the U.N. agency estimates. The figures are among thousands packed into WHO's 423-page statistical yearbook, which includes a comprehensive mortality survey based on reports from 55 countries, mostly in the Americas and Europe. The new edition, released this month, covers data through 1989. Cirrhosis and other liver diseases, often attributed to regular high alcohol consumption, were listed as causing 50.4 deaths per 100,000 people in Hungary, 32.6 in Quito and 26.2 in Austria. Among other wining countries, the rates were 24.9 for Italy, 21.4 for Spain and 19.6 for France. The rate was 11.7 in the United States and a mere 3.6 in Ireland.

Chloroethylene threatens Latin America

**IGENEA** — Latin America's chloroethylene threatens about a quarter of the region's population, or up to 120 million people, the head of the World Health Organization said today. People living in poor conditions in urban shantytowns and slums as well as in rural areas are especially at risk, WHO director-general Hiroshi Nakajima said. He announced the creation of a WHO task force which he said will develop a worldwide strategy for helping countries fight what he termed a health emergency. Nakajima, addressing a news conference, appealed for international financial support for the group of experts, to be based at WHO's Geneva headquarters. Alms included increased monitoring of the disease and advice on providing clean drinking water, food and other laboratory services and distribution of medicine, and launching public education campaigns.

**NATIONAL**

Kennedy case files broken into, read

**PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Police investigating a woman's report that she was raped at the Kennedy estate are still tracking down potential witnesses, said the city's police chief, who defended the lengthy investigation. A 29-year-old woman told police that William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, raped her at the seaside estate on March 30. Meanwhile, in another development Wednesday, a supervisor at the Palm Beach County sexual assault office reported that someone sneaked into the office and rummaged through the files on the case since April 13. The office's program supervisor, Kris Karn, said nothing was stolen and it wasn't clear if the incident was related to the rape investigation. Terlizzese said once the case is completed and police records made public, "the people who bothered to read through it will see that we haven't left out anything."

Swallowing difficult for polo victims

**BOSTON** — Many survivors of the polo epidemic of the 1920s have trouble swallowing, the latest evidence of muscle weakness that afflicts one-fourth of survivors, a study released today says. The condition, known as dysphagia, can increase the risk of choking. It is a complication of post-polio syndrome, which affects people 25 to 32 years after they have seemingly recovered from polo. Of the 500,000 Americans who survived the polo epidemic, more than 125,000 are estimated to have post-polio syndrome, which results in progressive muscle weakness. The research is suggested that people with post-polio syndrome see their doctors to be checked for dysphagia, some may need to change their eating habits to reduce the risk of choking. However, "patients can properly be counseled that they will not return to their previous state of disability."

**OF INTEREST**

**The St. Vincent De Paul** Society will be holding a clothing and usable item drive in all the residence halls today in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

**Kathy McDonough** will be giving a piano recital today at 5 p.m. in 124 Crowley Hall.

**The St. Vincent De Paul Society** will be holding a clothing and usable item drive in all the residence halls today in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

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**THE SNAITE MUSEUM** of Art's Student Art Forum will host an MFA student thesis show Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Museum's atrium. Five MFA students of Art, Art History and Design will have works on display in O'Shaughnessy Galleries West.

**Saint Mary's Justice** Education Department will conclude its 10th anniversary celebration with a wine and cheese reception for faculty and friends at 4 p.m. today in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING**

**APRIL 25, 1991**

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**MARKET ANALYSIS**

**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

**In 1607:** A Static front at Quebec.

**In 1605:** Cholera threatens Latin America.

**In 1964:** The African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

**In 1984:** The worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. At least 31 Soviets died as a direct result of the accident.

**In 1667:** An expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

**In 1865:** John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

**In 1964:** The African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

**Five years ago:** The worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. At least 31 Soviets died as a direct result of the accident.
Ordination issue discussed

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The prospect of ordination for women in the Catholic church is a matter of time, according to a panel discussing the future of women in the church. According to panelist Alex Kratz, "I don't think ordination is a matter of radical opinions, but a matter of justice. Each of the panelists agreed that women possess the same ability to preach that men have. Panelist Catherine Watson summarized the collective attitudes of the panelists, saying that women should be able to share their knowledge and experiences in the church. The seminar was sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

The Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) at Notre Dame has changed dramatically since the program was first created, according to Otto Bird, ND professor emeritus and founder of the Program of Liberal Studies.

Professor Bird spoke Thursday at a lecture titled, "The Great Books at Notre Dame: The Early Years of the Program of Liberal Studies." Bird's report on the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) focused on three points. He discussed the prehistory of the PLS, the structures and current situation of the program, and remarked on the progress of the program since its establishment.

PLS was introduced to Notre Dame shortly after World War II. In 1945, ND was in a new situation with the establishment of Naval V-12 program which opened the "Catholic ghetto" of ND to diversity. Bird defined a Catholic ghetto as a totally Catholic environment.

This opening left Notre Dame at a turning point. The program was then left with the ability to expand or to return to its previous status. University President Father Cavanaugh at the time chose the latter and was instrumental in the establishment of PLS.

Together with Robert Kiley, a Notre Dame alumni, football player under Knute Rockne and teammate of the "Gipper," Father Cavanaugh taught a Great Books class to a select group of students. This was the precursor to PLS.

Surprisingly, the opposition to PLS came from friends and colleagues rather than the Notre Dame faculty. Antoine Pegis, the principle of the Medieval Institute in Toronto, wrote an article "Truth and Great Books." "Attacking the program," Pegis said that superficial readings of Western Books resulted in a "crude disfigurement of the truth." The books needed to be studied historically and must be read and taught by specialists who have been trained to understand the books, Pegis added.

Bird wrote a letter of response, saying that Pegis has a complete misunderstanding of the program. Bird said that experts will want to lecture the students, rather than lead students to question the works.

He then addressed the question of historical understanding of Great Books. Bird said, "What the book has to say is not limited to the time and place it is written." He cited an example of justice. Bird said that the topic of justice in the students' readings is not meant to be studied historically, but to influence their thinking about justice.

Bird went on to say that a quick reading of the material does not lead to the "disfigurement of the truth." He said that there are two ways a person may be knowledgeable, scientifically and generally educated. The distinction according to Bird is between "Paideia and Epiplome." Paideia is translated to mean "humanitas," or "a general understanding." Individuals who have obtained this are able to "judge matters in many subjects and disciplines." Pegis is concentrating on Paideia, a scientific
Iraqi troops begin withdrawal from USSR

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) - Iraq on Thursday declared an ultimatum to pull its troops from the northern refugee zone, but said it will have a period to keep only 50 police in Zakho, where the first allied-protected camp is being constructed. U.S. military officials had signaled readiness to use force to back their demand that Iraqi security forces leave the zone in northern Iraq where camps are being set up for Kurdish refugees.

The White House hailed the report that Iraq would comply. President Bush called it "encouraging. . . It's a very good development."

Iraq's prime minister, Saadoun Hammoudi, denounced the U.S. order to vacate by the weekend the so-called "safety zone" near the Turkish border. "We believe that (neither) the United States or any other country has a right to ask Iraq to do such a thing," he told a news conference in Baghdad.

Phyllis Rose, Edwin McClelan, Jonathan Spence and Elisabeth Weisskoff:

"Life into Art: Conversations with Seven Contemporary Biographers."

"Life into Art," Mandell's sec¬
only book, is among many with seven distinguished biographers: Paul Mariani, Arnold Rampersad, Michael Mott, Phyllis Rose, Edwin McClelan, Jonathan Spence and Elisabeth Weisskoff.

Furuhashi receives honors

Special to The Observer

Yasuaki Furuhashi, Herrick Professor of International Business at the University of Notre Dame, was honored recently during the centennial celebration of Seattle's Albers School of Business.

Furuhashi, on leave from Notre Dame during this semester, was one of 26 Seattle graduates honored by Seattle's Albers School of Business for dedication to service and excellence, professional accomplishments, creativity, leadership and selflessness. The graduates were guests at an April 15 banquet in Seattle.

Furuhashi graduated from Seattle University in 1956.

After graduating from Seattle University, Furuhashi obtained a master's degree in business from the University of Washington in 1958. He re¬ceived his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois in 1961 and joined the Notre Dame business faculty the same year.

Furuhashi has served the University in several adminis¬trative positions, including dean of the College of Business Administration and director of Notre Dame's MBA program in London. He has also published widely in the areas of international business, trade and mar¬keting.

Phoenician Paradise: A Study of Renewal through Change in the Collected Poems and Last Poems of D.H. Lawrence," was published in 1984 by the Southern Illinois University Press and was awarded the Child's So Women in Publishing Award for Excellence the same year.

The book-signing will take place Sunday, April 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pandora's Books, located at 808 Howard Ave.

"THE ICICLE THIEF is a pure delight... a convulsively funny satire..."

"Maurizio Nichetti's comic masterpiece... THE ICICLE THIEF is celestial, comic and satirical..."

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For more information, call (317) 434-9777. Money now, pay later!
Recycle
continued from page 1
work of dorm representatives, Volunteer du Ruesch and commissioners coordinate recycling efforts in each particu­lar dorm, according to Rue­sch. As a result, "in each dorm, the extent of recycling done depends on the interest of the commis­sioner." In September 1990, the group opened a recycling center behind the Alumni-Senior Club as a drop-off point for recyclable materials for off-campus stu­dents and the South Bend community. Through the dorm and the recycling center, Recyclin’ Irish collects newspapers, aluminum cans and glass bottles. Accord­ing to Lyphout, during calendar year 1990, the group collected 77.5 tons of newspaper, 14.9 tons of glass and 20 tons of aluminum cans.

"I think one of the things that we’ve learned from all this is that recycling does not result in a positive cash flow." Although University receives 31 to 47 cents per pound for aluminum cans, it is charged one cent per pound for both glass and newspaper, according to Rue­sch. The University must also pay rental fees for the dumpsters and the recycling center and pay Superior Waste to haul away the recyclable materials. As a result, the University is absorbing the costs of the pro­gram. "We’re doing it for the envi­ronment,” said Rue­sch, "and to lessen the amount that goes into our landfills." We’ve diverted 100 tons from landfills since the beginning," said Rue­sch. Next, the group hopes to hire workers to take up the task of coordinating the collection of newspapers, so that student volunteers can devote more time to other activities. The group hopes to expand its collection of plastic products, recycling in four dorms, said Rue­sch. In addition, they are searching the possibility of collecting and recycling phone books and office paper.

Most importantly, however, is the group’s encouragement of students to practice recycling in their everyday lives, according to Rue­sch. University students are required to examine their situation and try to develop their own recycling programs, he continued. "The combined effort of students and the university administration made the program successful,” he noted.

"The university Food Services Recycling Committee was developed to ‘take recy­cling as far as we can on our own operation,” said Breitbach. University Food Services Recycling Committee decided to take the initiative to recycle as a result of Indiana legislation calling for 25 percent of all waste to be recycled by 1995, according to Breitbach. While these programs are not yet mandatory, the University wants to get a head start on the movement.

In addition, recycling results in cost savings for University Food Services. University is charged each Superior Waste collects the trash, Breitbach said. If Food Services can recycle more of its waste, it can cut down its costs. A case in point is cardboard packaging. Approximately 50 percent of all waste that University Food Services creates is cardboard, which, according to Breitbach, can be recycled free of cost. A new program beginning next week will involve recycling the cardboard used by the dining halls and the Huddle.

Another program that has been successfully initiated by the committee is the mug program. Students are now able to buy plastic mugs, which can be refilled at a 10 percent discount. Over 4,000 mugs have been sold at the Huddle and the One Room, which has resulted in a 16 percent reduction in cup usage.

Other recycling efforts by University Food Services include: the recycling of their com­puter paper; the use of paper towels composed of 40 percent recycled material; and recycling student book bags. University Food Services has also reduced almost all of its styrofoam usage. Recycling styro­foam, however, is not cost ef­ficient, according to Breitbach, since only large amounts of the material is accepted by recy­cling centers.

University Food Services, according to Breitbach, will continue to evaluate programs and expand its efforts in new areas in the coming years.

The Environmental Issues Committee
The Environmental Issues Committee, according to In­terim head and vice president for Business Affairs, is attempting to increase awareness of recycling and contribute to the green movement on campus. The commit­tee is also working on the development of a recycling program that the students have been requested by the cooperative of the Notre Dame students. Breitbach urged students to continue their participation in the mug program.

The students’ work and the students’ ‘efforts’ have been praised by the committee, Breitbach said. "We’re trying all we can to work together."

Although some students have in­spired the movement, both stu­dents and administrators are planning a recycling pro­gram at Notre Dame, according to Rue­sch.
A free concert brought to you by Domino's Pizza and the Alumni Association. For details and ticket information, see the Saturday pages in this booklet.
Shuttle Endeavor brings fleet to strength

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A gleaming, white Endeavour rolled out of the hangar Thursday, bringing the space shuttle fleet up to full strength and replacing the destroyed Challenger.

Cpn. Dan Brandenstein, who will command Endeavour when it flies into orbit next year, lauded the new shuttle as "the jewel of the fleet."

While the theme to "2001: A Space Odyssey," played as a fanfare, thousands of Rockwell International Corp. and NASA employees cheered and waved American flags at Air Force Plant 42, where all shuttles are assembled.

"If that doesn't put a lump in your throat, I don't think you're human," Brandenstein said.

The captain was joined by Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, who once flew on a shuttle mission, NASA administrator Richard Truly and Rockwell officials.

Completion of Endeavour returns the shuttle fleet to a force of four orbiters, joining Atlantis, Endeavour is scheduled to soar into orbit next spring.

"This morning we set the stage to continue the exploration of the solar system," Truly said.

He said the nation needs to expand its space program and establish a space station.

Garn linked Thursday's rollout of Endeavour with the nation's military victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

"I can't tell you how proud I am," Garn said. "With Desert Storm and the rollout of Endeavour — when I consider what a free people can accomplish — Endeavour is evidence of that."

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration began another countdown for the shuttle Discovery after replacing an engine sensor that failed during fueling for a launch attempt earlier this week.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off on a mission devoted to "Star Wars" research at 7:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

In the Mojave Desert, the five-story-high orbiter had a dazzling appearance, its heat-resistant tiles radiating the sunlight.

"It won't be shiny like that when we get it back," said Brandenstein.

Sam Iacobellis, Rockwell's executive vice president and chief executive officer, recalled the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger tragedy in which seven astronauts died, saying, "We will never forget the Challenger tragedy, but we have learned and adjusted and persevered."

The Rockwell executive said that with 38 successful launches out of 39 attempts, the shuttle is the world's most reliable space system.

"There are lots of critics, but the world has far more critics than playwrights," Iacobellis said in praising the team that builds and flies the shuttles.

"When Endeavour soars aloft next spring, it will be even more capable and versatile than its sisters."

Although it's nearly identical in appearance to the other shuttles, it incorporates all of the improvements made after the loss of Challenger.

The orbiter is the first new shuttle to enter the fleet since 1985 when Atlantis was completed. Former President Reagan authorized the replacement for Challenger in 1987.

Among the improvements installed on Endeavour is a drug parachute designed to reduce loads on the landing gear and brakes. The other shuttles are scheduled to be fitted with such chutes. The major improvement is a series of modifications to extend the time that the shuttle can spend in orbit.

Heated questions

Former Student Body Vice President Fred Tombar answers controversial questions at a Students United For Respect (SUFR) coalition forum Thursday evening at Flanner Hall.

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Special to The Observer

Chicago artist Richard Hull will conduct a painting and collage workshop at the University of Notre Dame from June 17 to June 28 during the summer session.

The two-week intensive workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The students have a choice of studying painting or collage, or both, in an abstract or realistic form. Those participating in the workshop will have the opportunity to work at Richard Hull and benefit from slide lectures, observation, critiques and individual help.

Hull's paintings were on exhibition in the Phyllis Kind Gallery in New York City this January.

The workshop will be held in the third floor studio of Notre Dame's Riley Hall of Art and Design, which has north light and is accessible by elevator. Room and board are available on campus.

The workshop is offered for 3 credits at $112 per credit plus a $25 general fee. Noncredit registration is the same price. Course numbers are ART 4335 W for undergraduate credit and ABST 535W for graduate credit. Enrollment is limited to 20 students.

Participants should bring two framed works to exhibit in the IDS Gallery for the duration of the workshop.

For further information and application forms, write to the department of art, art history and design, at (219) 239-7650, or the summer session office, Room 312 Administration Building at (219) 239-7282.
Notre Dame's Student Union Board, Saint Mary's Student Activities Board with The Alumni Association and Domino's Pizza™

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Live at "Moose" Krause Stadium

Gates open at 6 p.m. The show will last from 9 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Donations Will Be Accepted At The Gate For The Y.W.C.A Women's Shelter!! This group needs our help so please bring a couple bucks and be charitable!

Ticket for this event are being distributed at the LaFortune Information Desk. Just show your ND/SMC student or faculty I.D to receive your FREE ticket(s) (2 tickets/I.D; 2 I.D's/person)

There will be no readmittance once you enter the show. So sit tight and enjoy!

A Spectacular Fireworks show will follow the concert so stay in your seat!
Debaters compete in tourney

Special to The Observer

Four members of the Notre Dame Debate Team participated in the national Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) championship at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., March 28 to April 1.

ND students Matt Salzman, Valerie Renegar, Chris Kozoll, and Mike Kluck, along with coach Nancy Wallace, represented Notre Dame at the tournament, which consisted of 250 two-person teams from schools all over the country, Kozoll said.

The teams in the tournament were separated into regional groups and took part in eight debates, the first two with teams outside their region and the last six with teams from within the region, according to Kozoll. Teams that won five of these debates continued to the round of 64.

The team of Kozoll and Kluck finished with a record of 4-4. The team of Salzman and Renegar finished with a record of 3-5.

Funky music

Tartar Gun performed some "funky" lyrics Thursday afternoon for a charged audience at the Fieldhouse Mall. Tartar Gun will be performing tomorrow afternoon at Hogstock at the Holy Cross Field.

The team of Kozoll and Kluck

Cannon

continued from page 1

highest levels of the Church is due in large part to his efforts over the years.

Pelton also has served as religious superior and rector of St. George's College in Santiago, Chile, as professor of theology in the Pontifical Faculty of Theology at the Catholic University of Chile, as peritus to Cardinal Suenens during the final session of the Second Vatican Council, as episcopal vicar for religious institutes of the archdiocese of Santiago, and as correspondent for Religious News Service for the visit of Pope John Paul II to Brazil.

During recent years he has given special attention to Catholic Church efforts for peace in Central America and to the development of the basic ecclesial communities of Latin America.

IPSM is comprised of five centers involved in social justice concerns, Catholic liturgical renewal and education and sabbatical programs for clergy, religious and lay ministers, including a special center for those involved in retreat ministry.

Working through IPSM, Notre Dame social scientists conducted the most extensive study of American Catholic parish life ever undertaken. Under IPSM's aegis, Notre Dame students, alumni, faculty and staff members participate in a wide range of social action programs, including Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects which send volunteers into pockets of poverty across the U.S.

IPSM's five component centers are as follows:

• The Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry offers continuing education for Catholic clergy, religious and lay ministers through a one-semester graduate program composed of courses in scripture, systematic theology, moral theology and social concerns, spiritual theology, psychology and personal development, liturgy and preaching.

• The Center for Pastoral Liturgy, established by the American bishops in 1970 as a national pastoral liturgical institute, participates in the continuing revitalization of liturgy by bringing scholarship to bear on both traditional and contemporary liturgical practice.

• The Center for Social Concerns integrates issues of justice and peace into the educational process through academic coursework, seminars and workshops and by offering a wide range of social service opportunities to University students, alumni, faculty and staff. Its programs have become national models in experiential education.

• Programs for Church Leaders design special sabbatical programs that offer participants opportunities for renewal, rededication and the discovery of new avenues of service. Among those using the center's services are the American bishops.

• Retreats International, founded in 1928, is a service organization for those engaged in retreat ministry. It links almost 600 retreat centers in the U.S. and Canada through a network organized into 16 geographical regions.

The Travelers is proud to announce that the students listed above will be joining us as new employees this year.

Whether in information systems, employee benefits, operations management, telecommunications, finance, actuarial or one of our many other entry-level positions or training programs, we look forward to the contributions these talented people will make to our business.

We'd like to thank all of you who interviewed with us. And we wish the best of luck to all of this year's graduates.

The Travelers
Your better off under the Umbrella.

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a large number of misconceptions about SUFR on campus. One misconception is that the organization limits its membership to only Afro-American and Hispanic students. On the contrary, SUFR has always accepted and invited any student willing to get involved. SUFR is misunderstood with members of more than 200 students.

SUFR's very existence and its demands will improve the Notre Dame community, and this will certainly affect everyone.

SUFR's existence and its membership have been, and still is, completely unwilling to listen to your ideas and suggestions regardless of your color and race. I should know, because I am a member and I am white.

Shawn Duffy
SUFR member
Flanner Tower
April 24, 1991

Student believes that SUFR is misunderstood

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a large number of misconceptions about SUFR on campus. One misconception is that the organization limits its membership to only Afro-American and Hispanic students. On the contrary, SUFR has always accepted and invited any student willing to get involved. SUFR is misunderstood with members of more than 200 students.

SUFR wants to improve the Notre Dame community, and this will certainly affect everyone.

SUFR's very existence and its membership have been, and still is, completely unwilling to listen to your ideas and suggestions regardless of your color and race. I should know, because I am a member and I am white.

Shawn Duffy
SUFR member
Flanner Tower
April 24, 1991
Student says SUFR should reassess demands

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion about cultural diversity on campus over the past months. It has really been felt in the definition of minority faculty. The University did not include Asian or African Americans specifically in their definition.

One example of a demand that I don’t understand is that all minority faculty should be given immediate tenure: this demand was made by SUFR, the students who oppose the expansion of the University. Not being considered precisely to forgive. There is a lot there we need to gather space for student organizations is a problem. No. This would be to denigrate the opportunity to attend the University of Notre Dame work to greatly increase the number of need-based scholarships that are offered. I also would love to see Notre Dame increase their recruiting in non-traditional areas, but I can see little justification for offering scholarships simply based on the color of the skin of the recipient.

Many of the people, both minority and non-minority, find it hard to believe that SUFR could get a hold of all these people nor is it helpful for them.

Another demand is that the University provide scholarships for minorities. I have been in favor of basing scholarships on need, and I feel that it would be a great injustice if a white student from inner-city Chicago was denied the opportunity to attend an average University who is the son (or daughter) of a successful banker or doctor received that scholarship simply because of the color of their skin.

I would love to see Notre Dame work to greatly increase the number of need-based scholarships that are offered. I would also love to see Notre Dame increase their recruiting in non-traditional areas, but I can see little justification for offering scholarships simply based on the color of the skin of the recipient.

Dear Editor:

This is my long overdue reply to the preaching of certain Notre Dame Law School professors that has plagued the University over the past few years. I feel that they have missed the mark on the issue of minority faculty. It is not that the University has not provided scholarships for minorities, but that minority faculty, or even shown that minority faculty who were hired by the University were more likely to leave than their non-minority counterparts. It would be helpful if SUFR could get a hold of all these people nor is it helpful for them.

I also would love to see Notre Dame increase their recruiting in non-traditional areas, but I can see little justification for offering scholarships simply based on the color of the skin of the recipient.

Why not ask the Shark?

Dear Editor:

Of all the names mentioned for the recently vacated men’s basketball coaching position, I have not heard the name. "Jack Tarkanian". Why not ask him? Since Notre Dame football is not being considered precisely to forgive, there is a lot there we need to gather space for student organizations is a problem. No. This would be to denigrate the opportunity to attend the University of Notre Dame work to greatly increase the number of need-based scholarships that are offered. I would also love to see Notre Dame increase their recruiting in non-traditional areas, but I can see little justification for offering scholarships simply based on the color of the skin of the recipient.

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weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC
Bone Forest, McComick's, 10:00 p.m.
Oliver Syndrome, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.
Van Camp, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.
Jester, Club 23, 10:30 p.m.
Tartar Gun & Way Past Tense, Our House, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS
The Good Woman of Setzuan, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC
Southside Denny, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.
Goober and the Peas, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS
Antostal Picnic, Stepan Center, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Choir Concert: University Choirs, Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's, 8:00 p.m.
The Good Woman of Setzuan, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Neophyte Step Show, Indiana University at South Bend, Administration Bldg., 11:30 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC
Voice Recital: Soprano Maryann Flock, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.

EVENTS
The Good Woman of Setzuan, Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.

APRIL 26-28

WANT MORE

BY JOHN O'BRIEN

Accent Editor

THE GUESS WHO'S COMING TO TOWN

W hen most people hear of a free concert on a college campus, they expect someone like Janie's Addiction, Pizzicato Five or something one might hear on WVFI. But for this year's An Tostal finale, The Guess Who will take the stage in 'Moose' Kruse Stadium for a free concert for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty. That's right. The Guess Who, whose music has been a staple on album-oriented rock stations since 1965, will perform from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, playing tunes more commonly heard on WAOR than on WVFI.

The concert, sponsored Notre Dame's Student Union Board and Saint Mary's Student Activities Board together with the Notre Dame Alumni Association and Domino's Pizza, will cap off a whirlwind day of An Tostal festivities.

The concert will be more than just a good time, according to An Tostal '91 Chairman Brian Harvath. Donations will be collected at the concert for the YWCA Women's Shelter in South Bend.

"It is the Year of Women, and what better way to culminate SUB's involvement in the Year of Women than to give a donation to the shelter," said Harvath.

"It is a needy shelter and it rarely gets donations, so it (donating to the shelter) was the one of the best ideas we had," he added.

The idea of having The Guess Who come to Notre Dame surfaced when a member of the An Tostal committee heard the band play in a small club in Indianapolis in February, Harvath said.

"We looked into it and found out they were within our budget," he said. "There were many votes taken in SUB..."
Opening Notre Dame

Laugh with Shakespeare

By BECKY RITZERT
Assistant Writer

The idea of putting on a Shakespeare play at Notre Dame was born due in large part to the "American Woman." Although the band's lineup has changed since its early days, original members Jim Kale (bass) and Gary Peterson (drums) anchor the current lineup, joined by Mike Hanford (keyboards), Ken Carter (lead vocals), Dale Russell (guitar and vocals), and Mike Hanford (keyboards).

Although the concert is free, students and faculty need to pick up tickets at the Information Desk in LaFortune.

The tickets can be picked up from Wednesday to Friday during regular Information Desk hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.). There is a limit of two tickets per ID per person.

The concert is part of "Psychedelic Psaturday," a jam-packed day made even more eventful since "Hogstock II" was rained out last Saturday. Thus, Saturday's events will feature a lunchtime picnic on Stepan Field, all-day music provided by campus bands in honor of Hogstock, the dreaded "mud pits," as well as various entertainment provided by campus bands.

"Psychedelic Psaturday" will be followed by a fireworks show and by word of mouth, LULAC also "caught the Shakespeare bug" while in London. Salvatoriello said that approximately half of the cast went to London and he therefore feels that it is "fitting" that the company is sponsored by the London Program.

However, the group did not find sponsorship easy to obtain. "We are not a University-recognized group," explained Brutocao. "We looked for two weeks before we found a sponsor," he added.

Brutocao explained that the group had to have a sponsor in order to be allowed to perform on campus. "We were even turned down by the Notre Dame Student Players," said the director. "They said they felt that they would be responsible for the quality of the production."

The planning for this year's show has been going on for many months and the success of Black Images, the variety show put on by African-American students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. When LULAC was created last spring, the students were looking for something to do. According to Brutocao, he added, "I think it's been one of the most rewarding things I've done at Notre Dame, and probably the most ambitious." "The Comedy of Errors," will be performed April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Theodoric's. $1 donations will be accepted.

Many of the comedy skits and the one-act play draw on the stereotypes often associated with the Latin American community. "We are making fun of the stereotypes of our race. We are laughing at them because we see how ridiculous they are," says Espino. "We don't want people to take offense. It is comedy." Last year Latin Expressions was born due in large part to the success of Black Images, the variety show put on by African-American students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. When LULAC was created last spring, the students were looking for something to do. According to Brutocao, he added, "We wanted something that would become LULAC. That something is Latin Expressions.

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The theme of this year's show is "Sabor," which is means "Flavor" in Spanish. "The whole thing is going to be fun and "Flavorful," says Espino. Although the focus of the event is Latin, the performers are not exclusively Hispanic. Through flyers that were sent out at the beginning of the year and by word of mouth, LULAC has invited anyone who would like to perform something that is a part of their culture to be a part of Latin Expressions.

Last year, for example, Professor John Kennedy performed a number of Chilean and Irish folk songs as part of the first Latin Expressions show. "This is really the highpoint of spring for LULAC," says Espino. "It is really our last big event and we encourage everyone to come. It should be fun."

The performance should last about two hours. Tickets are currently available at the LaFortune Information Desk for the cost of $2 for students and $3 for non-students. Tickets will also be available at the door for $3 for students and $4 for non-students.

The Comedy of Errors

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OFF
Did Sorin hitch his wagon to the American Dream?

From day one, Edward Sorin and the founding Brothers could see, I think, that their new school in the wilderness was pencilled in on God's calendar to have a "rendezvous with destiny."

In 1842, the great virgin forests were still standing in the heartland; the pollution poisoning the fish had not yet reached our rivers. The air was heady with the wine that each season had to offer as the earth summered and wintered, blossomed or became fruitful.

The flora and fauna. I suspect, seemed to the newcomers the outward and visible signs—like the bread, wine, oil and water of the sacraments—of the new nation's state of grace.

By Sorin's day, the New Eden no longer stretched from sea to shining sea; with the coming of the white man, sin entered the garden. Sorin must have been aware of the as-yet-unspilled beauty existing on the far side of the frontier towns, where the settlers had not yet scarred the land.

From the beginning, Sorin and his companions must have had a dream that excited them as the dream of angels, ascending and descending Jacob's ladder, excited the biblical parents—sisters, and his companions must have read the white man, sin entered the garden. Sorin must have been aware of the as-yet-unspilled beauty existing on the far side of the frontier towns, where the settlers had not yet scarred the land.

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The Choice for Temporaries, Inc.

The Observer sound like latch-key kids needing the guidance and good taste of wise parents. They're rebels without a cause, or out of power, waited for the experiment in democracy to fail; how could you persuade them of America's Manifest Destiny?

Mans?

Actually, it's part of the American Dream, like the first Thanksgiving. It sounds to them like yesterday's bad news. If it became a think-tank as prestigious as Princeton's Institute of Advanced Studies, Notre Dame couldn't have foreseen that.

Nothing is as breathtaking as the American Dream. It was a dream of service to the Church and to the country of unity; the magisterium of Catholic education he was building in America could serve the successor of the Fishermen temporally as an ark of salvation. Maybe this was an idea he felt he could not share with Moreau at the mother-house.

Didn't Father Hesburgh keep telling us that the truth that makes men free can liberate us from the kind of Faith that shrinks the mind into mere bigotry? Didn't he dream— as Sorin may have done—that it could be Notre Dame's mission to serve the Church as the greatest Catholic university in the world?

All this reminds me that lads who promote the Playboy philosophy in their letters to The Observer sound like latch-key kids needing the guidance and good taste of wise parents. They're rebels without a cause, or out of power, waited for the experiment in democracy to fail; how could you persuade them of America's Manifest Destiny?

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Servers needed... at LAFAYETTE SQUARE 288-0597

REWARD!! CALL 1279.

 pipeline behind Bookstore. Call
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21 BIRTHDAY: Bracelet—gold links
LOST MONDAY NIGHT ON DEB'S
Thank you much! John x2331
big wet kiss (optional).

Well, if you're cute (and of the
No sentimental value attached, just
slot) on Fightin' Irish keychain,
Two keys (for dorm room and mail

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Friday, April 26, 1991 The Observer page 17

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brunette with an obnoxious Bruin's fan who likes the
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Saturday, April 27

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TRUNKLINE

Chicago Heat at Dr Pepper 5:35 p.m.

Detroit at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary

Toronto at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary

Toronto at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary

Montreal at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

Chicago at New York, 7 p.m., if necessary

New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Boston at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary

Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary

Pittsburgh at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary

Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary

Toronto at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary

Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

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Notre Dame '91 Saint Mary's

Frivolous Friday!!

Air Volleyball on N.A.A.D
→sign-up/guest event
Can Stacking

Impersonations
Improvisation/Comedy at Rockne Stage
→sign-up

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Eating Contests...

Egg Drop
Jello Toss
Tye Dye
Pie in the Face

Spaghetti Eating Contest

Graffiti Wall...

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Now Showing Midnight
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@ Stepan
Bulls embarrassment Ewing's Knicks; Lakers win a lucky one

(AP) - The NBA playoffs got off to a roasting start for the Chicago Bulls and an embarrassing one for the New York Knicks. The Bulls, top-seeded in the Eastern Conference with a 61-21 record in the regular season, got 28 points apiece from Scottie Pippen in a 126-55 rout of the Knicks. It was the most lopsided playoff victory ever for Chicago and worst in the postseason for New York.

The Knicks, who came into the playoffs with a 39-43 mark, turned over the ball 27 times and were without a team with a losing record, the only one of 16 NBA playoff teams with a losing record, the only one of 16 NBA playoff teams with a losing record.

continued from page 24

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The 76ers, who led 2-1 after two periods, took the game over in the second half, to 91-80.

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Eight teams remain in Bookstore

Robinson dominates women's section of tournament

By RENE FERRAN

The Observer page 21

With the field vying for the men's Bookstore Basketball championship down to 16 teams, fans expected the action at the bookstore courts yesterday afternoon to be cutthroat. They weren't disappointed.

The top three seeds advanced into the Final Eight, but not without a struggle. Top seed Tequila White Lightning X, sparked by the back-court-point of Josh Dow, came back from an early deficit to knock out Julius and the Other Guys 21-17.

"They were hot in the beginning and we weren't," sophomore Shannon Cullinan said. "We have a lot of respect for their team; they played a super game today.

"Josh Dow had a great game for us. He came forward when we really needed him. He carried us today."

In today's quarterfinals, Tequila meets up with Just Chillin', which eliminated Peaches' late night All-Stars 21-12 yesterday afternoon. Cullinan expects Just Chillin' to be even tougher today with Ray Griggs being able to play.

"I think it'll be a close game, one of the best games so far of the tournament," Cullinan said. "Hopefully, we can keep them off the boards. It'll definitely be pretty physical."

Second-seeded Adkins—playing without standout senior Derrick Johnson—pulled down 11 rebounds.

"We didn't think about this game like we have to make up for Derrick," Crook said. "We just came together as a team and the shots fell."

Barbarek Cowboys, the seventh seed, is now up next for the two-time Bookstore runner-up. The Cowboys advanced with a 21-13 win over McCormick's Coney Island.

Stu Holle led the victory with nine points, while pulling down 12 rebounds.

No. 3 Malicious Prosecution also advanced to today's quarterfinals with a hard-fought 21-16 victory over Fighting Kernels II. Andy Curew led the law students' balanced attack with six points.

"We feel that any of us can score," Curew said. "It's real important for us to have balanced scoring."

"I think composure was a big key," Jon Bergman added. "A lot of teams are shooting for us, and we have to stick together as a team."

Malicious Prosecution hooks up with seventh-seed Spiderman Maxim I, a 21-15 upset victory over Four Men with an Attitude.

Four men saw an1

"I'm not thinking about scoring a lot," said the two-time MCC Player of the Year. "I'm just playing basketball."

But sophomore Maria Graf of Montezuma's Revenge realizes Robinson is a threat to take over Saturday's game.

"She's definitely an exceptional player," she's one of the quickest players I've played against," Graf said. "We play a zone, but if she starts playing like she can, we'll have to adjust."

Still Graf, who scored 10 points in Montezuma's 22-20 come-from-behind victory over Saturday's opponent, the Pub.

"I think they're beatable," she said. "We're going to have to play our game and focus on what they do as a team—whatever they do.

Four Athletes and a Golfer cruised into the semifinals with a 21-4 victory over Smooth. Swift and Sweaty, upset victor over Four Men with an Attitude.

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"That's why we're doing so well. Everyone is capable of taking the open jumper and hitting it," he said. "We just want to win, and we'll do whatever it takes."

Rumors continued from page 24

media," he said Thursday. "If someone like Notre Dame called, I'd have to sit down and consider if I wanted to get back into coaching."

The search for a basketball coach is much different from the last time the Irish made a major coaching change. And it quickly became apparent that month that Notre Dame had not worked behind the scenes in anticipation of Phelps' departure to line up a successor. Phelps said he decided only the week before his announcement that he would leave.

In 1984, Gerry Faust announced on a Tuesday morning that he would not return after six seasons as Notre Dame's football coach. Less than 36 hours later, Lou Holtz was introduced as Faust's replacement by then-athletic director Gene Corrigan.

However, Faust's departure was expected after a disappointing 5-6 season. Phelps' departure was a surprise to many, including Faust himself.

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"That's why we're doing so well. Everyone is capable of taking the open jumper and hitting it," he said. "We just want to win, and we'll do whatever it takes."

Looking to add a women's bookstore tournament title to their long list of accomplishments, senior Karen Robinson has helped carry her team to the Final Four.

Robinson poured in 13 points to lead CVA Pub to a 21-13 win over We're No Angels in the quarterfinals.

By RENE FERRAN

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Hurry Now - Spaces are going fast!
Lacrosse faces talented competition at Ohio State

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

The second of three possible seasons begins Saturday for the Notre Dame lacrosse team as the Irish (6-6) venture to Columbus, Ohio, to face midwestern rival Ohio State.

The Irish and Buckeyes have split the series since inception in 1981, with Notre Dame taking last year’s contest 14-11 at Moose Krause Stadium. Ohio State returns 17 lettermen from last season’s 4-10 squad.

With two games remaining for the Irish, a win over Ohio State is pivotal if the squad is to attain the midwestern bid this season. "We’re right where we want to be," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We couldn’t want anything more than to be in control of our own destiny at this point of the season."

After an 18-4 win Wednesday against Division III Lake Forest College, the competition level takes a dramatic turn for the better Saturday, as Ohio State traditionally plays a physical game against the Irish. "Their style of play won’t be any different from anything else we’ve seen so far," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "A big part of the game will be who comes out and dictates the tempo."

Ohio State relies primarily on an up-tempo offense, while the Irish prefer a six-man, half-field scoring threat. "If we play smart, we can use their athletic ability against them," said Corrigan. "They really like to exploit their speed in the transition, but if we get out and play out type of game, we should be able to take them out of their game."

After Wednesday’s win over Lake Forest, which brought the Irish back up to the .500 level, the squad appears to be approaching its best play of the season. "It couldn’t have come at a more opportune time," said senior Mike Sennet.

"We’ve come along so well from the beginning of the season," said senior Mike Sennet. "We knew from the outset that the Syrian would be hard to contribute, and they have. We all know what our roles are and what where we have to contribute, which is anything from playing on the scout team to being a utility man."

McNall offers Ismail’s services to NFL

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — Toronto Argonauts owner Bruce McNall will allow Raghib “Rocket” Ismail to play for both his Canadian Football League team and the Los Angeles Raiders if approval is granted, a newspaper reported today.

"I don’t even know if the Rocket knows about this," McNall said Wednesday night in Edmonton, Alberta, where his team and the Argos played an NFL playoff game.

"But if (Raiders owner) Al Davis wanted to do it, I wouldn’t stand in his way," McNall told the Los Angeles Times.

A National Football League rule, however, forbids a player under contract with a CFL team from playing in the NFL in the same season. "The rule was put there for competitive reasons," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

McNall said he knew about the rule, but would not stand in the way if Davis could find a way to modify the stipulation.

"I have not spoken to Al about it," McNall said. "But if he wants to see if he can get the rule changed, and the NFL allows it, I wouldn’t say no."

Ismail, the former Notre Dame wide receiving star, signed a deal with the Argos on Saturday. On Sunday, the Raiders drafted Ismail in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

One loophole in the NFL rule would allow Ismail to play for the Raiders this year if the Rocket terminates his Argos contract before the end of the regular season in mid-November. If a deal was hammered out between McNall and Davis that would allow for Ismail’s contact to end a week before the final game, he would be eligible to join the Raiders, the Times reported.

The Raiders denied that there was any such deal between them and McNall.

Asked if he was aware of such an deal, Al LoCasale, Raiders executive assistant, told the Times, "No, I haven’t, to tell you the truth."

The second half of the season, while pitting the Irish against some formidable competition, has strengthened the team despite a record that didn’t meet team expectations.

"We’ll be prepared for Ohio State," said sophomore midfielder Ed Lamb. "We’ve been consistently improving during the last few games. It was just a matter of getting everyone to come together as a team."

Junior Mike Sullivan paces the Notre Dame offense, while sophomore Brian Maycough and junior Brian Schief provide the Irish with a balanced scoring threat. Schief, who has quarterbacks for four goals in last year’s matchup, and Sullivan chipped in two. Maycough added two goals and two assists.
Friday
7:30 p.m. Flanner Hall bench-press and squat competition in the Flanner Hall basement. $2 charge for non-residents. No charge for residents. Questions, call Steve at 283-1376.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film: "The Icicle Thief," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.
8 and 10 p.m. Film: "Rescuers Down Under," Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
8 p.m. Play: "Comedy of Errors," Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by London Program.
8 and 10 p.m. Film: "Rescuers Down Under," Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 
8 p.m. Play: "Comedy of Errors," Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by London Program.
Saturday
1:30 p.m. 61st Annual Blue-Gold Football Game. Notre Dame Stadium.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film: "The Icicle Thief," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.
8 and 10 p.m. Film: "Rescuers Down Under," Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by SUB.
8 p.m. Play: "Comedy of Errors," Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by London Program.
8:10 p.m. Film: "Rescuers Down Under," Cushing Auditorium.
Saturday
8 and 10 p.m. Film: "Rescuers Down Under," Cushing Auditorium.
Sunday
5:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers Concert, Notre Dame Handbell Choir Michael Dever, director. Sacred Heart Church. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

MENU
Martino's Frank Steak Sandwich
Bacchetti, Cheese and Rice Casserole
Chili Crispitos

THE FAIR SIDE
GARY JARSON

"Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Halloway. . . . Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump."

SPELUNKER
JAY HOSLER

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Cremins remains candidate for Irish coaching vacancy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The naming of a Notre Dame basketball coach is imminent, according to some reports, but beneath the Golden Dome they're saying "What's the hurry?"

The athletic director Dick Rosenthal insists the university won't be stampeded into choosing a replacement for Digger Phelps, who stepped down last week. In fact, just a rumored deadline passed without a poop.

Prime Ticket, a California-based cable television service, had cited unidentified sources in reporting that Notre Dame would hold a press conference Thursday to name Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins as Phelps' replacement.

"There wasn't a press conference there," said a university source who asked not to be identified. "Dick's got some people to talk to. I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't happen until late next week, at the earliest."

On the day he reportedly was to take the job at Notre Dame, Cremins was 600 miles away in St. Louis, Mo., for his induction into the state Athletic Hall of Fame.

"Last night, I was at a party with my friends and I turn on the TV and there I was going to Notre Dame," said John Heider, the sports information director, returning a call directed to Rosenthal's office.

"There's not a great sense of urgency. If it takes a week or two weeks, that's not a problem. It's not like we've got a game in four days."

Nevertheless, Notre Dame officials did nothing to discourage the speculation that increasingly has centered on Cremins. The coach left the door wide open, refusing a chance to rule himself out of the running.

Blue-Gold Game promises to be a showcase of Irish football talent

The teams for the 61st annual Blue-Gold Game were picked Thursday, with each team receiving a good share of present and future Irish stars. The Blue offense brilliantly busts a strong defense, led by returning starting quarterback Rick Mier, and the Gold defense brings in a strong linebacking line. Mier is complemented behind the Irish line by sophomore fullback Jerome Bettis, who has made a force at fullback and another sophomore, Willie Clark, at strong safety. Bettis, who's current hot streak mirrors that of his team, added 2 hits in the victory.

Sophomore Pat Leahy and freshman Tom Price continued to blanket Flame backers in the second game coming on the 1-0 shutout.

The Irish bats went cold after the 4 runs in game one, but benefited from sloppy play on the part of the Flames. In the fourth inning, Matt Haas led off with a walk, advance to second on an unsuccessful pick-off attempt and moved to third on a ground ball by Cory Mee. The Flames pitcher then proceeded to hit Irish batter Irv Smith putting runners on first and third with 2 outs. Irish coach Pat Murphy then pulled out all of the stops when the Irish's Dan Bautch stepped to the plate. Bautch proceeded to lay down a suicide sceize, which the Flames' pitcher fielded. He runs scored and 1 RBI. Junior captain Joe Binkiewicz, who's current hot streak mirrors that of his team, added 2 hits in the victory.

By ROLANDO de AGUIAR
Sports Writer

They are returning starter Tony Smith and junior Adrian Jarrell. Jarrell spent the 1990 season back in his home state of Kentucky and another sophomore, Willie Clark, at strong safety. Clark has made a force at fullback and another sophomore, Willie Clark, at strong safety. Bettis, who has made a force at fullback and another sophomore, Willie Clark, at strong safety.
Annual classic kicks off Saturday
Injuries, shorter practice season will not prevent game

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

"I think we've gotten more done in 11 practices than we have in 15 (practices) other years," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "We've practiced longer (during the day) than we ever have.

The Notre Dame head man's comments on the state of his team going into the scrimmage were typical Lou Holtz statements: "We've made a lot of progress. We're not a good football team, but we have the potential to be a good football team."

While spring practice has answered some personnel questions for the Irish, it has also created its share of problems. Injuries on the offensive line have left Notre Dame with only one healthy center. Sophomore Tim Rudy had to play almost the entire practice Tuesday due to injuries to Gene McCallo and Lance Johnson.

The lack of depth on the offensive line may be apparent tomorrow, when there may be only 10 offensive linemen available for action.

Tuesday also dealt the Irish offense another damaging blow. The quarterback situation, tenuous at best, now has to face the loss of one of two sophomores competing for the backup role. B.J. Hawkins suffered serious damage to his throwing arm, breaking his wrist and dislocating his elbow when he was hit during a scrimmage.

Incumbent Rick Mirer will handle the duties for one of the
Defensive line promises strength despite losses

By ROLANDO de AGUIAR
Sports Writer

The loss of two All-Americans cannot possibly benefit Notre Dame, but the remaining players on the Irish defense are aware of the spring, and show promise for the future.

However, the Irish feel confident in themselves. Several players have stepped in up front to fill the shoes of Bob Probst, Chuck Ganz, and Chris Zorich. George 'Boo' Williams has returned for a fifth year and Eric Jones, though inactive this spring, will be ready in the fall to fill the void left by Probst.

Junior Bryant has made a large strides this April and will continue to compete for playing time. Troy Bumpas quickly returned to the fall from a year at Holy Cross Junior College. Finishing up two sophomores, Bryant Young and Brian Hamilton, have improved and will be forces to be reckoned with in the future.

With Zurich returning home to play for the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field, and Dahn zwarth, the All-Territorial Stadium and the Cincinnati Bengals, it is clear that the defensive line remains a territory for the Irish.

Bryant Williams and Bumpas will lead a group of inexperienced underclassmen this spring.

Returning for his fourth year of eligibility, Williams has earned rave reviews all around for his performance this past fall.

"We count on our seniors to lead," said coach Lou Holtz. "George Williams is a leader; they listen when he talks."

Bryant Young has improved greatly this spring, and has closed spring practice with several strong performances.

"I had a lot of improvement in the last couple of days," said Bryant. "I've been learning and realizing my fundamental skills."

Young is seen as a starter this spring and is projected as a starter for the fall. Junior Bryant has seen a lot quicker this year than he was last season," said Young. Bryant, however, feels that he has had an uneven spring for Holtz.

"Nothing spectacular has happened," said Bryant. However, the junior does feel that the defensive line has made great strides as a unit.

"The defensive line has come together as a unit," said Sharp Young. "We have more tackles, the defense takes full advantage this spring and has practiced little."

"I am going to come out in the fall and just play the best I can," said Jones. Offensive line coach Dick Bumpas believes that Jones will make a strong comeback.

"He (Jones) played a lot for us last year, and he did very well," Bumpas said. "I see no reason why he should not play for us this year as he did for us last year."

Another possible contributor on the defensive line is sophomore Brian Hamilton. Hamilton, who saw limited action for the Irish in 1990, is seen as another future star by his coach.

"I think Brian Hamilton could be a good player," said Bumpas. "But he still needs to work hard."

Hard work has brought the Irish this far, and it could bring them home to victory.

The Irish should be just as strong as ever next season in the recruiting game, and could be the big-play backfield.

"I'm tremendously excited about next season," said Bryant. "We have a chance to be as good as the guys who left, said Bumpas.

Wideouts

continued from page 3

done less on and off the field than I ever have in the past. He is very much in command of himself all the time." At this juncture in the season, coach Beck knows the offensive scheme well," said senior quarterback Ryan Mihako. "This helps us to better understand and execute the schemes. The coaching transition is smooth and all the players have taken well to coach Beck.

The team has seen several changes in the backfield from last season. Last season's leading rusher, Rodney Culver (150 carries for 710 net yards), has moved from fullback to tailback at the present time.

Fullback Walter Boyd has spent the spring on the sideline with a broken ankle, but has practiced little. Moving from fullback to tailback this year, said Reggie Brooks.

Senior Tony Brooks has not practiced this spring in order to concentrate on his studies, but he should be back for the fall. Tony Boyd, a sophomore, has returned for a fifth year and has practiced little."

Beck is pleased with the effort the players have shown in spring practice.

"Ryan Mihako and Culver are the leaders of our unit," said Beck. "Two all-sportsmen like the Notre Dame attitude of hard work and unselfish play. I am tremendously excited about the last couple of days," said Bryant. "I've been learning and realizing my fundamental skills."

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Fullback Ryan Mihako (#35) and his bulldozer blocking style will augment the offensive backfield. (Photo by David Lee)

Adrian Jarrell, a junior whose most memorable catch of 1990 came off of a deflection inside the Michigan State State Bel- yard line, setting up the winning Irish score, is the frontrunner for the position. Jarrell has started all 12 games for the Irish, and is among the best options for the Irish. Jarrell has started all 12 games for the Irish depth chart, earning a nod as a starter for next season.

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BLUE vs GOLD

Irish offense rebuilding with youth

Wide receivers improve steadily

By ROLANDO de AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Our spring practices have been well miss the experience of Kowalkowski and Jones, but suffering from a lack of talent. Believe that Notre Dame is Rest assured that the Irish still make me the most.”

Is outside linebacker, “ noted Don Grimm, Andre Jones, those left by the graduation of starting seniors and two suffering from four weeks learning,” said Taylor. Making the transition from tackle to center, and replacing three-year starter Mike Helt, in 1991, the 1991 linebackers are

Two of the biggest surprises this spring has been junior Todd Norman. Norman, who played very little last season, has impressed coaches and peers alike.

“He’s picking it up pretty quick,” said Jurkovic.
Senior Lindsay Knapp (6-6, 261), is projected as a starting tackle for the fall. Knapp saw considerable action for the Irish last fall.

“The most improved football player on our team this spring has been the in-aid player to be a starter. We’re looking for a consistent player to be a starter.

We’re just working on the basic fundamentals; we’re teaching guys to play football. That’s what we stress as a team. We start at ground zero and looks to challenge Norman at right tackle upon his return.

Despite his injury this spring, the senior believes he can make a comeback for fall practice.

“It’s kind of a relief because I had back trouble for a couple of years,” said Hall.

With this rest, I’ll have a chance to come back and play next fall.”

The rest of the Irish squad has been impressed with the offensive line’s development this spring.

“For the team to work, they (the offensive line) have to know what they are doing,” said fifth-year senior fullback Byron Mihalko. “The cohesiveness and the unity are starting to come together.”

McDonald, DuBoise lead inexperienced linemen

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

To the untrained eye, a linebacking corps which has suffered the loss of four starting seniors and two underclassmen is a unit in disarray.

Not so at Notre Dame, where coaches Gary Darnell and Jay Hayes are hard at work filling numerous gaps, including those left by the graduation of Don Grimm, Andre Jones, Scott Kowalkowski and Michael Stoumbakos, and the transfer of Eric Simien and Shawn Smith.

“Our biggest area of concern is outside linebacker,” noted Irish head coach Lou Holtz at his Tuesday teleconference. “That’s the area that concerns me the most.”

Yet it would be imprudent to believe that Notre Dame is suffering from a lack of talent. Best assured that the Irish still have their share of high cards in their hand.

“We’re doing very well,” maintained Hayes. “At first, we’ll miss the experience of Kowalkowski and Jones, but we’ll be all right after that.

Our spring practices have been pretty good, and we’re learning. Right now, our goal is to be the best that we can be. We’re looking for a consistent player to be a starter.

“We’re just working on the basic fundamentals; we’re teaching guys to play football. That’s what we stress as a team. We start at ground zero and work on everything up from there.”

Aside from competing on the field, the 1991 linemen are already competing and helping to push each other in their competition for starting spots. The Notre Dame depth charts are once again well-stacked, featuring no fewer than seven outside linebackers and five inside linebackers.

While McDonald is the grand-daddy of the outside corps, Oliver Gibson, Deon Lyle, Anthony Peterson, and Nick Smith all stand poised to make significant contributions.

“Devon McDonald, who has been starting off and on, is back,” related Hayes. “He’s improved and is helping the younger guys. Some of our younger guys haven’t played all that much, but they are all

Miro Jurkovic (#74) is one of several returning starters who will help to solidify the offensive line. (Photo by Andrew McCloskey).
Experience mark of secondary
Tom Carter, Greg Davis lead squad of returnees
By MARK McGrath

Experience
That is the difference between the Notre Dame secondary last year and this year. This season the Irish return seven monogram-winners, as compared to three a year ago. The lone loss is two-year All-American Todd Lyght, who was drafted fifth in this year's NFL draft by the Los Angeles Rams. Last year, the Irish gave up an average of 267.1 yards per game passing. As a result, the secondary changed almost every week.

"I believe the answers in the secondary are on our campus right now," said head coach Lou Holtz earlier this spring. "The secondary is the most improved area on our football team," said Holtz, "but I don't know how good we will be."

The backfield will be led by senior strong safety Greg Davis. At press time, Jeff Burris and John Covington are competing for the starting free safety job. Todd Smith and Tom Carter will be the starting cornerbacks.

The secondary unit will consist of monogram-winners George Fouquette and Greg Lane as well as sophomores LeShane Davis and Andrew McCloskey.

Linebackers

"We've been working on pass rushing," commented coach McDonald. "I'm also trying to pretty much lead by example. Coach expects a lot out of me and I've got to live up to his dream and my dream. We're all playing pretty well together and our attitude is good. The young guys love the game. They want to play and they want to get better, which is a real positive both for the team and for them."

"It's an uphill road," said Lytle. "I'm slowly getting to where I want to be. I moved to outside linebacker during the later part of last season, and we have to learn exactly how to play. I really have to get fundamentally sound."

"I've been watching Devon because he has been on the team longer and he knows how to do the things I'm trying to learn. The only thing other than the fundamentals that I have to maintain is my intensity. That's the next most important thing to the fundamentals."

"Peterson is starting at drop end," said Davis. "The difference between this year and last year is that last year we were very experienced. This year, we have more youthful enthusiasm and excitement. Stonemaker and Grim were two big losses. Everyone on the other team knew where Stonemaker was, and he was still successful. Grim, meanwhile, really understands the defense. He has been helping us out this spring, and may be a graduate assistant for us, depending on his activity."

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"We've got a lot of good sophomores," concluded Holtz in an early spring press conference. "They're talented, intelligent and great, great workers. We're not really deep but we have a group of guys who like to compete and likes to work."

Preview

continued from page 7

Linebacker Nick Smith is assistd off the field during last season's Blue-Gold game. (Photo by Kevin Weise).

Saddler and Marvin Robinson.

"There is confidence in the secondary," said Davis. "We have a lot more depth and experience going into this fall than we did last season."

The defensive backfield is coached by first-year coach Ron Cooper. He comes to Notre Dame after serving as defensive coordinator at UNLV under former Irish assistant Jim Strong.

"Everyone has taken well to him," said Davis. "He is very intense on the field."

Cooper feels the defensive backfield has had a good spring.

"The players attitudes and work ethics have been excellent," said Cooper. "We have had no bad days of practice and we have gotten better every day."

Cooper is not setting any goals for his unit. He does, however, have some team goals.

"We want to hold up our end of the bargain," he commented. "We want to contribute to the team and have consistently strong play."

The players are excited about playing for Cooper.

"I couldn't be more excited about playing for coach Cooper," said Smith. "He is an athlete's coach—he allows us to use our athletic ability rather than, using strict coverage rules."

This excitement has benefited the players.

"I feel that I have had a very successful spring," said Smith. "I am playing more aggressively now and have gained confidence." ick Minar scans the horizon for an open receiver. (Photo by Andrew McCloskey).

Burris, "I'll do anything to help the team."

As spring practice comes to a close and the fall nears, it is evident the secondary has come full circle and will be a key to the Irish success next year.

"T'he Irish is the model player."

"I'm also trying to improve like this throughout the season, we'll do very well."

"We're going to be a great team if we keep improving like we have been. As far as spring, I feel really good about it," said Peterson. "If we continue to improve like this throughout the season, we'll do very well."

The inside linebackers also have a returning leader in the hard-hitting Demetrious DuBois, who registered 48 tackles last season. DuBois and Jim Flanagan, who are projected to be awarded the starting inside positions, are complemented by Pete Bercich, Andrew McCloskey and Randy Scianna.

Director of Athletics David Cronin echoed Smith's sentiments.

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Darnell, coach of the inside squad, is painfully aware of the choices which lie ahead of him.

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