The thrill of victory

Gus, Matthew, Michael, Aaron and Brant show off the ribbons they won yesterday at the Spring Olympics sponsored by the Law School Forum on Social Justice. The games were held on the quad in front of the Law School and include an egg toss, tug of war and three-legged race.

Kmiec says Freeman v. Pitts decision 'doesn't go far enough'

By DANA ANDERSON
News Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision in the Freeman v. Pitts school desegregation case is "good, but doesn't go far enough," said Douglas Kmiec, a professor at the Notre Dame Law School.

In a unanimous decision, the high court ruled that the DeKalb County school district is not under a continuing obligation to adjust the racial composition of its student assignments due to population shifts within the county that have nothing to do with past discrimination.

"The ruling permits federal judges to release school districts incrementally from a court desegregation order," Kmiec said. "But it doesn't mandate them to. That means that litigation will continue, meaning more resources will be spent on lawyers instead of educational quality."

Laws made in 1969 give rise to the desegregation litigation today. A federal district court order required the desegregation of DeKalb county schools to eliminate race from the basis of any decision-making within the school system.

The Supreme Court ordered that the administration end public discrimination by no longer assigning students, faculty, and resources to facilities on the basis of race. From the moment of this decree, the DeKalb system complied with this decision.

However, the second part of the court order in 1969 was meant to eliminate vestiges of past discrimination by unraveling decisions made 10-30 years ago within the school system. The school system found it difficult to comply with this order because it became impossible to differentiate between outcomes of discrimination of choice. In DeKalb County, the racial composition is such that whites live in the northern part of the county while blacks generally live in the south. These choices have nothing to do with school district districts themselves, but they do effect the racial composition of schools.

The nub of the question to the Supreme Court, according to Kmiec, is whether the DeKalb County school district is responsible for the choices of private individuals that result in demographic segregation. The school district wanted to know if they were obligated to maintain a racial balance even when the imbalance is unrelated to activities of the school district.

The Court wrote an opinion that on the face of it gives the school more flexibility to the superintendent and school district. It gave a checklist of items that must be met to eliminate the vestiges of discrimination.

These criterion involved student, faculty and staff assignments, transportation, extra-curricular activities and facilities. If the school meet the requirements for one of the criterion, the court expressed the willingness to release the district from federal court supervision.

The Federal Court has been running the schools since 1954, with the Brown v. Board of Education decision. The superintendent and school district made decisions pertaining to the school system to the court.

Kmiec said it is a recent extreme waste of money, especially when it is needed elsewhere. Organizations are facing severe budget crunches and national concern and attention is increasing, is as important as the freedom of the Freeman v. Pitts case. "The case opened up the possibility of less scrutinized, and that all areas of vision in that area, thus resulting in additional flexibility."

Beaufort hopes controversy will not affect local United Way agencies

Beaufort hopes controversy will not affect local United Way agencies

By PAUL PEARSON
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Father E William Beauchamp, University executive vice president, hopes the charitable efforts of the local United Way agencies will not be affected by the recent controversy involving the national office.

In a press conference yesterday, Beauchamp, who is also chairman of the board for the United Way of St. Joseph County, announced that the local chapters "restate our confidence in United Way of America."

The national body, after reports of mismanagement and fraud, fired President William Aramony March 16 and has recently released an Investigative report recommending changes in the national office, such as an 10 percent cut of its 1992 budget, a hiring freeze and reorganization of local agencies on its Board of Governors.

After reviewing this report, the agencies in the Michiana area are satisfied that "positive action has been taken ... and that the necessary changes have been made" at the national office. "Beauhamp told."

Beauchamp emphasized the fact that the local United Ways are independent organizations run by independent volunteers, and that 99 percent of all funds raised remain in the community. "It is important for people to know that the United Way is or local United Ways are not being disputed, and that the actions of the national office do not reflect the practices of your local United Way.

Beaufort also said that the local agencies are carefully scrutinizing the actions of the national office and that the agencies are audited annually.

Countries cancel sanctions on Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace can allow Libyan diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspect in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The positive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away — in one case by fighter jets.

Libya summoned diplomats from Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, and told them some of their number would be expelled. Libyan television reported Wednesday night Libya also said no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abide a U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya oil calling on countries to kick back Libyan diplomatic staffs.

Despite the goings on of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

The United Nations ordered Libya to release the suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — United Nations diplomats were allowed to exit Libya on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspect in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

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TQM can fix U.S. business problems

You've heard it all before: Japanese power—the way of the future. But what makes Japanese business so successful? The answer lies behind an ingrained Japanese principle of business, a new American buzz word that is quickly becoming very popular.

Total Quality Management (TQM). The implementation of TQM has allowed Japanese business to literally take over the world financially. What's the secret behind this revolutionary system of business?

Fortunately, I had the opportunity to work as an intern at the Growth Opportunity Alliance of Greater Lawrence, GOAL/OPC, a Total Quality Management research organization in Methuen, Massachusetts. There, I learned about TQM from its executive director Robert King and Michael Brassard, both leading TQM specialists. These instructors stressed the underlying theme of TQM as an American innovation coupled with Japanese discipline.

TQM employs the concepts of statistical control in the workplace. The goal of TQM is to provide an organization with the optimal quantity of production at the minimal cost. To accomplish this, managers engage in regression analysis and linear programming to acquire a feel as to which elements in their business are significant. Then, relevant cost drivers are then analyzed to determine significant production cost information. The end result is an informed management that is able to make the most cost effective decisions to best benefit their organization.

What is so special about this statistical talk, did someone say American innovation? The American people hold the key to what drives TQM to work. An American innovation has been responsible for a great deal of technological advances in our world. However, the Japanese people have been able to take our ideas and implement them in more cost effective ways. What can we do?

It's time for America to take hold of this TQM business. We are great innovators, but need to implement ideas in the most cost effective ways. As Professor Edward Hums in our Accountancy Department says, 'An accountant's job is to keep score.' Truly, if American business is going to take advantage of TQM, it's going to have to begin in the accounting field through some effective score keeping.

What can we do as students to prepare for the dawn of TQM in the work place? It may sound scary, but business statistics classes are the answer. Statistics is the key to effective accounting score keeping, so enjoy the challenge of classes such as Statistics in Business or Quantitative Analysis classes—the success of American business depends on it.

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

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

Search in Lincoln's DNA delayed

National

Doolittle reunion planned

■ Columbia, S.C. — Doolittle's Raiders, the men who led the first air raid on Japan during World War II, are gathering at the place where it all began to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the attack. Half of the 80 raiders are still alive, and 36 plan to attend the reunion, which runs from Thursday through Saturday. Missing from the reunion will be James Doolittle, who as a lieutenant colonel led the daring team. Doolittle, 95, lives in Carmel, Calif. The raid was the United States' answer to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor four months earlier.

Domino's chases deliveries

■ Ann Arbor, Mich. — Domino's Pizza Inc. delivery drivers shouldn't chase deliveries after other pizzeria, says the corporate office. But independents needn't heed corporate dictums, and so the pizza war in Florida continues. Actually, it's more like a game of pizza pursuit. A Domino's outlet in Okeechobee, Fla., sends drivers to track down drivers from rival Pizza Hut. After the Pizza Hut delivery is done, the Domino's driver offers that customer a free Domino's pie. The Hut. After the Pizza Hut delivery is done, the Domino's driver offers that customer a free Domino's pie. The idea is to get Pizza Hut customers to try Domino's. Because of incidents such as drivers being involved in chases as Pizza Hut drivers tried to shake their Domino's counterparts, Pizza Hut asked Domino's to stop the pizza pursuit.

Market update

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Ford closely examines Holy Week

By JEANNE DE VITA

Josephine Ford reflected on this Holiest of Weeks in the last of the Saint Mary's Lenten Series lectures yesterday.

Ford explained a chronology for Holy Week that would locate Jesus's trial on Wednesday. If Jesus had been following the solar calendar, the feast of Passover might have fallen on Tuesday evening, according to Ford.

Therefore, Jesus's arrest would have occurred on Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. In accordance with the Jewish law which prohibited trying an accused party by night, before any witnesses could come forward, Jesus would then have been tried on Wednesday.

Traditional Jewish law also would have prevented the passing of death penalties until a night had passed after the accused's trial, she said. As a result, Jesus would have been condemned on Thursday and sent to Herod and crucified on Friday, according to Ford.

She suggested that "this chronology is very possible."

Ford then hesitated to describe the Passion of Jesus. She said that in three of the synoptic Gospels, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, "answering by women at the Passion." Ford explained that often the synoptic Gospels will juxtapose a subject and an event. This literary device of framing an event with a subject calls greater attention to the event.

Ford described the amazing silence at the washing of the feet that must have overlapped the discourses, whom Ford suggested included more than just the Twelve, but friends and women who had been preparing the meals that day. Ford called the washing of the feet "a pure act of friendship."

"Friendship is the key to the answer I said Ford. Through the washing of the feet, Jesus put Himself on the level of a servant, making Himself vulnerable to those He was serving."

Like the woman who anointed the feet of Jesus in "an act of extravagant friendship," Jesus also performed an act of extravagant friendship through washing the disciples' feet, she said.

Ford spoke of Homer's definition of friendship: "God draws people together in friendship. She cited John's Gospel which declaring that people are no longer slaves, but friends."

Looking at the Passion as another extravagant act of Jesus's friendship allows us to see that God knit His soul to humanity, empathizing with even the worst pain, as is experienced in suffering, according to Ford.

Jesus went to "calamitous depths" for us, His friends, even making friends while He was dying on the cross with the thief who asked Jesus to remember him in Paradise, she said.

Ford also described the views of Judas and suicide, discussing the mercy of God for those who commit suicide and her hope that Judas returned to Jesus's friendship.

Finally, like Joseph of Arimathea, a timid follower who eventually bought about 100 pounds of spices for the body or tomb of Jesus, Ford advised her audience to "offer Jesus or people in need an act of extravagant friendship," during which season which celebrates Jesus's friendship with humanity.

Ford, one of the first women professors to join the male faculty of Notre Dame in 1965, told her audience that "we must learn to trust these New Testament Studies."
degree from the Law School in 1991. He is currently completing work on a double masters in law and peace studies.

An assistant rector at Alumni Hall since 1989, Loesch has served with the President’s Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values, and with the Loan Assistance Committee.

Loesch has also worked with the Center for Social Concerns in the Summer Service Project and with the Notre Dame Encounter retreats and the Holy Cross Associates.

Off campus, he served as a deputy probation officer in Colorado and as a volunteer at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend. Clark and Loesch will be honored at a noon luncheon April 24 at the Center for Continuing Education during a joint meeting of the Alumni Association’s Board and Senate.

United continued from page 1

"Your local United Way is accountable to its donors for every penny... Our books are open for review at any time," he said.

All local United Ways are planning to make their dues payments to the national office as scheduled, Beauchamp said.

The United Way of St. Joseph County did not consider any alternatives as drastic as drastic as the agency in Milwaukee, which announced Wednesday that it would cut off all ties with the national office, Beauchamp said.

The benefits of the local agency gets from the national office, including training seminars, use of United Way logos and symbols, and the television commercials featuring the National Football League, "outweigh what we pay for them," he said.

Beauchamp also pointed to the purchasing power that the local agency gets from the national office, including training seminars, use of United Way logos and symbols, and the television commercials featuring the National Football League.

Kmiec continued from page 1

found that the school district had completed four out of the six criteria, so federal court supervision ended in four areas, yet continued on in the areas concerned with facilities and faculty assignment.

Willie Eugene Pitts, a named student for DeKalb county, did not want this step by step release from court supervision and took action by declaring a suit against Robert Freemen, superintendent of the DeKalb County school district. However, even though the courts said that school districts could be released on a step by step basis from regulation, this will be difficult, thus granting Pitts' wish.

This is due to the court opinion that suggests no trial court should release schools from part regulation if it will slow down or impede their good faith to meet the other requirements. Kmiec said, "Federal judges will be very reluctant to release school districts from regulation, even in part."

The irony of the case is that the litigation process that began to eliminate racism from public education now perpetuates it in public education. The type of racism prior to Brown v. Board that was in the spotlight was racial exclusion. Kmiec said, "Today, the race that people are concerned with seeks unattainable appropriate racial balances.

This means that each individual school should mirror the racial composition of that city. However, people do not choose to live, work or recreate that way. As a result, federal judges will assign policies on the basis of race to counteract innocent decision making.

Justice Antonin Scalia, the only member of the Supreme Court to speak out against the Court's decision, addressed the irony that it is time that America remembers that Constitution requires equal access, not access to racially equal schools. Kmiec said, "Until the court on the whole understands that, we are stuck with federal court supervision in our schools that spends educational dollars on litigation, instead of for educational purposes."

Libya continued from page 1

At the United Nations, the Security Council met and set up a committee to monitor enforcement of the sanctions.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi spoke by telephone with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak about efforts to resolve the crisis, Libya TV said. Life appeared to go on as normal in Tripoli despite Libya's growing isolation. Traffic was normal.

A few cars still displayed black ribbons on radio antennas, left over from a nationwide protest Tuesday over U.S. air raids on Libya six years ago, but the black mourning clothes were gone. There are 1 million foreigners in the nation of 4.2 million people, but many said they felt no fear over the international confrontation and did not plan to flee.

An American employee of the Panamanian D and G Oil Field Services Co. near Ajdabia, 700 miles east of Tripoli, said he and about 56 other American co-workers were on the job as usual.

The man, who is from Louisiana, spoke on condition that his name not be used for fear of reprisals.

"Everybody's pretty much staying put," he said. "Everybody's just a little bit down, the Americans are a little bit down, the way their government's acting, saying they can't come here and work, whatever."

Travelers booked in advance went to Tripoli's airport, hoping they could depart as planned. About 250 Africans milling about at one point.

"We're waiting for someone to tell us if we will fly or not," said Timothy Akamimbo, one of about 50 Ghanaian workers.

Nations around the world heeded the call to isolate Libya. Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Germany and France asked Libyan diplomats to leave, and countries across Europe and the Middle East canceled all flights to Tripoli.

Switzerland said it will join in the sanctions despite its tradition of neutrality. Washington does not have diplomatic relations with Tripoli.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leader Rich Bond issued an ultimatum Wednesday to GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan: end his candidacy before the June 2 California primary or be denied a role at the Republican National Convention.

"He's got to get out of the race, he's got to endorse the president," Bond said. "The chairman of the Republican National Committee said at a breakfast meeting with reporters and later in an interview with The Associated Press that Buchanan should quit the race once he becomes mathematically eliminated.

That could happen as early as May 5. Bush currently has 565 of the 1,105 delegates needed for the nomination. Buchanan, who has not won a single primary, has 54.

Bond's comments brought a sharp response from Angela Bay Buchanan, the conservative commentator's sister and campaign manager.

"Tell Little Richard we'll see him in Orange County," she said.

Clinton hits Calif. with look of a nominee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Clinton began his primary campaign in Jerry Brown's state Wednesday with the look of a nominee, attacking President Bush, refraining from direct criticism of Brown and discussing a running mate.

"I believe that the time has come for me to try to take the challenge of this election year back to the president and to try to give the issues in this election back to the people," Clinton told a news conference in Los Angeles, where he was endorsed by Asian-American political leaders.

The Democratic front-runner focused his criticism on Bush and Congress, saying Americans have grown tired of "politicians squabbling over the particular issues" instead of focusing on matters that most affect people.

Clinton singled out Bush's move this week toward restricting union dues for campaign purposes as an example of the president acting only for political purposes.

"It was just a grandstand play to try to turn working people into siding with union and anti-union instead of unifying workers to get the incomes of the American people up again," he said.

Bond said Wednesday he wouldn't even consider discussing a Buchanan address to the August 17-19 convention unless Buchanan meets his three demands: pull out, back Bush and campaign for Bush.

He said Buchanan's continued candidacy can only hurt GOP unity and Bush's fall campaign.

"It would not be helpful to run a whole lot of negatives out there in California, with its 24 electoral votes, and I would not want to see Pat do that," he said.

"When he's mathematically eliminated, I'd like to see him get out of the race."

Bond and Buchanan have clashed before. Buchanan has even called for the RNC chairman's resignation, citing favoritism to Bush.

But Wednesday's ultimatum was Bond's most specific and pointed warning yet.

"Why on earth" should Republicans give Buchanan the right to address the convention "until Pat endorses the president?" said Bond. "He's got no legal standing at the convention."

Experts are at odds over impact of DNA fingerprinting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal experts were at odds Wednesday over the impact of a federal research panel's endorsement of the use of genetic evidence in criminal trials.

While the National Research Council embraced the technique known as DNA fingerprinting, it also urged in its report Tuesday that judges exercise caution about the testing methods used before admitting any results into evidence.

The issue revolves around the finding that everyone, carries a unique genetic pattern in deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, in every cell. Only identical twins should have the same pattern.

The research council's panel said DNA typing can be a reliable way of identifying criminals and exonerating innocent suspects. But it recommended national standards for laboratory procedures for analyzing the samples of blood, semen or hair found at crime scenes.

The report said judges — not juries — should decide whether testing flaws are so serious that the DNA evidence should be ignored in a criminal trial. Many courts now admit into evidence the results of challenged DNA tests but instruct jurors to decide whether a flaw is serious enough to undermine the reliability of the finding.

Jeff Brown, a public defender in San Francisco, said the report "should cool the enthusiasm for this sort of evidence. It really says 'don't be bowled over by these tests and these test results. Pause, take a look at it.'"

But a member of the NRC panel, U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein of New York City, disagreed.
Barbara Bush out-earns husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits from the best-seller "Millie's Book" pushed the income of President Bush and his wife, Barbara, to $1.3 million last year, according to tax returns released Wednesday. They paid more than half the money to charity and paid $204,841 in federal taxes.

The first lady's book, purported to be told through the eyes of her pet spaniel, earned $889,176 — more than quadruple the president's salary of $200,000.

After deducting taxes, she donated $789,176 to the Barbara Bush Literacy Foundation. In contrast, the president's autobiography, "Looking Forward," produced $2,718 in profits, and half of that was paid to his literary agent.

Commenting on the overwhelming preference for Mrs. Bush's book over the president's, White House press secretary Martine Fitzwater said jokingly, "This is somewhat embarrassing, but the president's taking it very well."

Composer pays record sum for painting

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of the hit musicals "Cats," and "Phantom of the Opera," paid $17.7 million Wednesday for an 18th-century painting of London by Canaletto.

Christie's auctioneers said the price was a record for the artist and for any Old Master painting in London. The price exceeded the the $10.3 million paid in 1985 by the Guinness family for Canaletto's "Adoration of the Magi."

The view of the Horse Guards parade ground off Whitehall is regarded as the finest work of the Italian artist while he lived in Britain. The meticulously detailed people and buildings make it a microcosm of London life in the 1740s. Canaletto is best known for his paintings of Venice.

Lloyd Webber, 44, is an avid art collector with a personal fortune estimated at $500 million.

Christie's did not identify the seller.

The picture was bought by the Earl of Radnor from Canaletto's London studio. It was bequeathed on his death in 1831 to the Tate Gallery, which has decided to sell it.

Mrs. Mandela: Separation is "in the best interest of the organization"

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, wife of the first black president of South Africa, resigned as a top post in the African National Congress amid renewed allegations that she was involved in assaults and murder.

Her resignation as head of the black opposition group's social welfare department came after her husband, ANC President Nelson Mandela, announced Monday that the couple would separate after 34 years of marriage.

Mandela said the separation had nothing to do with his wife's political troubles. But the two announcements seemed to signal the end of a long, turbulent political career for Mrs. Mandela.

News reports and political analysis say other ANC leaders wanted Mrs. Mandela ousted to preserve the organization's reputation as it negotiates a new constitution with the white government.

At a news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Mandela said she remained committed to the ANC but thought it best for the organization and her family to leave the post.

Mrs. Mandela said she did not say if she would give up her elected position on the ANC's governing National Executive Committee.

"Nothing can make me waiver in my commitment to my organization, to my husband," Mrs. Mandela, 57, said in a calm voice.

"The decision is not because of the false allegations against me but because of the devotion I have for the ANC and my family," she said.

She defiantly maintained she was innocent of wrongdoing, calling recent accusations a "campaign of vilification."

ANC Secretary General Cyril Rampophosa said Mrs. Mandela's resignation was "in the best interest of the organization."

Mrs. Mandela's appointment to the social welfare post in 1990 angered some ANC members.

At the time she was already at the center of allegations surrounding the 1988 kidnap and assault of four young black men in Soweto.

Mrs. Mandela was charged and convicted in May 1991 of kidnapping and accessory to assault. She was sentenced to six years in prison and is free pending appeal.

Throughout the trial, the Mandela family repeatedly called for Mrs. Mandela's resignation from her social welfare post, but she maintained her innocence.

But two co-defendants recently have said they lied in court to protect her and adduced that she was present during the assaults. One of the victims, 14-year-old Stompie Seipati, was killed. A former bodyguard of Mrs. Mandela was convincted of murder.

The co-defendants also have alleged Mrs. Mandela ordered the kidnapping of a doctor who would have been a key witness against her. The doctor, Abu Baker Asvat, was slain in his office two weeks after the abductions.
TOKYO (AP) — He came, he spoke, and he will go home a richer man.

One year after becoming the first Soviet leader since World War II to visit Japan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is making a triumphant return, only this time for a price.

Halfway through a 12-day visit with his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev already has had meetings with everyone from Emperor Akihito and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to media moguls and Mickey Mouse.

Crowds have packed auditoriums to hear his speeches, which are dominated by the themes he chose during his historic visit as Kremlin chief a year ago — increased aid and patience regarding a territorial dispute that has long chilled bilateral relations.

Sources contacted by The Associated Press estimated Gorbachev could go home $300,000-$400,000 richer. His hosts refused to officially confirm or deny the figures.

The debate whether the death penalty works as a deterrent to crime in California, since double-murderer Robert Alton Harris is scheduled Tuesday to become the 195th person to die in the gas chamber. He would be the first since 1967.

Gov. Pete Wilson held a closed-door clemency hearing for Harris on Wednesday. It concluded after medical experts and a relative of the condemned killer urged Wilson to spare Harris because abuse he received as a child was to blame for his later actions.

Relative of two teenagers he killed said Harris should die.

There was no indication when Gov. Pete Wilson held a closed-door clemency hearing for Harris on Wednesday. It concluded after medical experts and a relative of the condemned killer urged Wilson to spare Harris because abuse he received as a child was to blame for his later actions.

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Debate intensifies as first execution in 25 years approaches

San Francisco (AP) — During Brown's two terms in office, 59 people were executed, and he granted clemency to 23.

In his 1989 book, written with Dick Adler, he tells how many of the reprieved went on to lead blameless lives, while one murdered a woman and was executed.

While refusing to disclose his earnings in Japan, Gorbachev's hosts denied a report last week in Pravda, the former Communist Party newspaper, that Gorbachev was being paid $500,000 each by Japan's two largest newspapers.

The report said Gorbachev also would receive a considerable contribution from a large Buddhist sect.

"That report is absolutely groundless," said Takeo Hashimoto, the foreign editor of the country's best-selling paper and Gorbachev's main host in Japan, the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Takeo Hashimoto, a spokesman for the Anri Shimbun, the second-largest newspaper, also denied the Pravda report, but acknowledged the paper would be paying Gorbachev to join an international forum it sponsors.

"We are offering him what we believe is within the realm of common sense," Hashimoto said. "We would not consider the amount reported by Pravda to be within that realm.

Hashimoto said the Yomiuri is picking up the tab for the Gorbachev's travel and social expenses while he is here. And he said Gorbachev, who in January signed an exclusive contract to contribute columns to the Yomiuri, also is receiving a speaking fee.

The only limit is that the state Supreme Court must approve officiates to any prisoner without the requirement of a hearing, though they have become standard practice.

Official sources have not yet disclosed who the Yomiuri is paying or that Gorbachev is receiving a speaking fee.

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The Business of College on Tuesday presented the award winning film "The Global Assembly Line," which focused on the economic and human rights consequences of the globalization of United States manufacturing industries. According to the film, offshore or foreign-based production and manufacturing has rapidly expanded, by moving production and workforce to lower-wage countries, underdeveloped countries, manufacturers have substantially reduced their cost of labor. The film provided the example of an offshore plant in northern Mexico, where workers worked four days out of a day serving tasks for which American workers earn five dollars an hour. Although the film addressed the loss of American jobs caused by American plant closures, it focused primarily on the conditions in offshore plants. The film suggested that although offshore manufacturing operations enable underdeveloped countries to attain a greater level of economic self-sufficiency, workers in offshore plants represent violations of labor rights. In this motion picture, workers were exposed to health hazards such as intense heat and chemicals, and extremely long hours. At some offshore plants, workers' organization followed to form better conditions. The film portrayed several cases, through which corporations alleviated workers' protests by threatening to relocate operations. Following the film, a three-panel discussion on the implications of film on the problems of manufacturing and global production. Participating in the discussion, Susan Bowers is the head of the Department of Business and Business Economics introduced the panel, which consisted of Professor Richard Reschovsky, also of the Finance Department, Anthony Kamin of the College of Business Administration program, and Connie Malloy, president of the local, Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers. Professor Sheehan asserted that the film presented "a problem that we've got a year out of the industrial revolution." According to Sheehan, manufacturing plants can relocate, while plant workers are tied to a particular area by family, possessions, or the inability to afford moving. As a result, plant owners possess an "untouchable economic power," he said, which enables them to dictate salaries and working conditions, including the opposition. A representative of Malaysia agreed that the globalization of manufacturing creates a problem of inequality. The film does help familiarize us with the basic issues. However, there is much level playing field, and how do we achieve this level playing field?

When I watched this movie, my first reaction was, "What person was I?" in that movie," said Pinto. who spent fifteen years working at Shell Oil's refinery, which is not an oil refinery, but an oil refinery, attested to the accuracy of the movie's portrayal of the conditions in the film. "I worked with the workers at the plant. We had no leadership and no union. There was no effective," he said.

Meanwhile, a Commerce Department report to the solutions to the problems of globalization of United States manufacturing industries. American workers must work together to prevent working conditions from the hands of multinational corporations.

Reschovsky said that the solution to the problems of globalization of United States manufacturing industries is that the solution is imposing a New Financial Crisis for Cities. Thousand of United Auto Workers were turned away as they return to Caterpillar plants. The UAW and Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment, had agreed Tuesday that strikers should return to their jobs while contract talks proceed. Caterpillar said it needs about 10 percent to 15 percent fewer workers. But the union told more than 12,000 workers they should report to their jobs at Illinois plants in East Peoria, Moline, Mossville, Mapleton, Aurora, Pontiac and Decatur.

As the company warned, the strikers were shut out of all plants. At Aurora, 2,100 returning strikers found their electronic security cards failed to open building doors, the union said. As guards sent them away, workers each were handed a letter telling them not to return until notified.

"Before the wounds even heal, they'll stab you again," said a worker. "We pressed the strike button because of what Caterpillar's doing to us.

They said they planned to have another strike in a few days if Caterpillar lets them in. 'I was a production supervisor and general manager at the large tractor assembly division in East Peoria,' said a worker at the plant gate, trying to explain to strikers who walked in to the plant that they would have to go home and wait further word.

"It's a high state of confusion because everyone else on the other side is communicating the workers what to do.

State police were on hand as cars circled the plant and the gates remained closed.

No confrontations were reported. The agreement to end the strike was negotiated Tuesday at the suburban Chicago offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Caterpillar officials took the names and identification numbers of employees denied access to the plant. They said they planned to have another strike if Caterpillar lets them in.

"We're going to work on the plant because there are not enough workers," said Pinto. who spent fifteen years working at Shell Oil's refinery, which is not an oil refinery, but an oil refinery, attested to the accuracy of the movie's portrayal of the conditions in the film. "I worked with the workers at the plant. We had no leadership and no union. There was no effective," he said.

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Dear Editor:

When novelist Walker Percy was presented with the Laetare Medal at commencement in 1989, the official tribute included the following words: "You have looked with care on a sadly secularized society and seen a death wish in the aspiration of a night to decide when human life is worthwhile and when it is not." Just three years later, this very same award, given annually to a Catholic "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church, and enriched the heritage of humanity," is being presented to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a man who, despite his many notable achievements, has with distressing consistency fostered the alleged right to snuff out innocent unborn children, to literally (in the case of suction abortions) tear them limb from limb.

What Percy was praised for depicting as an attractively somehow found tolerable when promoted by Moynihan. You figure it out. Apparently, the "ideals of the Church" turn out to be surprisingly flexible.

In recent newspaper accounts of the controversy over faculty governance, we have read that the faculty cannot be trusted to preserve the Catholic character of Notre Dame. Perhaps this is true. (Maybe the faculty would have awarded the Laetare Medal to, say, Ted Kennedy or Dan Maguire or even Ellie Smeal herself.) But the Moynihan affair raises at least two relevant questions.

First, what is this curious Catholic character that the administration can alternately hide behind it when fending off the faculty and make a mockery of it when handing out the Laetare Medal? Second, assuming (perhaps contrary to fact) that the Catholic character of Notre Dame has something to do with the ideals of the Roman Catholic Church, why think that either the present University administration or the Congregation of Holy Cross is any more likely than the faculty to preserve it?

Alfred J. Freedoso
Professor of Philosophy
April 14, 1992

Manor blessed to have Fr. Joe as rector

Dear Editor:

The Observer displayed poor editorial judgement in publishing Jeremy Pollock's tirade against Morrissey Manor and Hectors Joe Ross. Mr. Pollock's ad hominem charges are vague, unspecified, and wholly unsupported by any clear evidence or examples. Furthermore, they present a warped characterization that bears little resemblance to Fr. Ross.

Mr. Pollock criticizes Fr. Joe's "despicable rules"; however, we feel that Joe encourages us to behave as mature and responsible adults. In the Manor, we must all respect Joe's opinion, but he never insists that we agree with it.

When discipline problems arise, rather than arbitrarily imposing penalties, he prefers that involved parties discuss the incident and settle it among themselves or with the student-run Judicial board. Mr. Pollock's accusation that Joe has made the Manor over in his image is true only insofar as he has impressed upon us again the importance of our responsibilities. The tone of Mr. Pollock's letter indicates that he feels Fr. Joe's leadership has stifled the fulfilling college experience. We cannot agree, in fact, that knowing Joe has greatly enriched life in the Manor. Anyone who knows Joe, whether through Manor hoops or through intense late-night philosophical discussions, knows that we are fortunate to have Joe as rector.

Chris Kanis
Greg Piniak
Reed Solomon
Mike Dekhring
Joe Carroll
Morrissey Hall
April 13, 1992

Note: The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible and reflects the opinions of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
Fencer was foiled by "scandalous" scholarship scam

Dear Editor:

In the March 25th issue of The Observer a statement was printed in a letter addressing me. The statement read, "What could have been if former national champion JubbyBeshin would not have taken the year off to concentrate on academics. Although I do not know what could have been, I do know what was not.

Contrary to the paper's statement, I did not leave the team to concentrate on academics. My grades are fine and have been for the last three years. That idea is a propaganda tool used by the fencing coaches to cover up the truth. I left the team based on a personal assessment of the three years I gave to the fencing team and the nonsense I received in return.

My first semester at the University of Notre Dame was overwhelming. I was taking eighteen credits, working a student job, and participating in the fencing program. As a result, by the end of the semester I found myself on academic probation. Understanding my situation, the coaches told me that I should concentrate on getting my grades up so that I could have the opportunity to return. I felt I was being lied to. My parents were furious and wanted me to consider. Yet I stayed, only to withstand more punishment.

That year (1990-1991) the team did very well again. We were undefeated and placed third at the NCAA tournament again. I won the Great Lakes Tournament for the second consecutive year and captured the silver medal at the NCM tournament. You can probably guess what happened that summer. I was in contact all summer with the coaches about my scholarship possibilities. My family was really up against the wall. They really could not afford to take out any more loans. But once again it was not in the budget.

I felt exploited and manipulated at that point, yet there was nothing I could do. I had no choice but to take out another loan.

The final straw came when I returned to school in the fall and found that there was once again a fencer with a scholarship award. My dignity and their collective honor are the foundation of this. The coaches misuse their authority on me. I met with them and announced that if something was not done in regard to funding, I would be forced to leave the team.

The excuses were endless and no scholarship money was "found" for me. So I relieved myself from the fencing team. A surprise came when the coaches came up with astounding new reasons why I did not receive money. I was accused of being selfish for wanting a scholarship solely because of my achievements. Also, I was represented for only making it to practice an average of three times per week.

This is true: but I must tell you, I was juggling two jobs in order to pay for school. I most certainly had to stay in school. I guess it never occurred to the coaches that if I had a scholarship, I would not have had to work and, miss practice. Hey, it's a real excuse.

I'm sure that I sound extremely bitter, that is not the case. I am just a student athlete who became fed up with the treatment I was receiving. I refused to be a victim for another year. The coaches of the fencing program decided to take away something that had become a part of my livelihood, something I enjoyed doing. There is a history of others who feel the same way I do and who have endured similar ordeals.

We used for our talents, only to be discarded.

Basically what the coaches did was change around our obvious crooked ways and attempt to lay the blame and guilt on me. I was told that my fencing of an individual national championship did nothing for the team. I guess our third place finish at the NCAA tournament was an illusion.

I participated in that accomplishment and gave 100 percent of my efforts. What more could I have done?

I really do not know what has been transpiring with the fencing program during the last few years. In my opinion, the fencing program at the University of Notre Dame is a scandalous one, and should be considered for a little revamping.

Jubby Beshin
Dillon Hall
April 10, 1992

Dear Editor:

Although I do not mind that President Bush is to deliver this year's commencement address at Notre Dame, I object most deeply to his being awarded an honorary Doctorate. An honorary award of Mr. Bush's transcript will show that he has not completed the minimum requirements for an advanced degree, and has violated several of the University's most sacred rules for graduate students. I will list a few of the major points:

He has not labored 60 hours a week, as is required at a crammed office or dangerous laboratory.

Although he is married and has children, he has not been driven to bankruptcy by loopholes in the Student Health Insurance policy. A major University requirement for married grad students is that they must demonstrate that they have been on the welfare rolls for at least half of their time at Notre Dame.

He violated a University rule forbidding preventative health care by having precarious tissue removed from his nose without paying for it out of his own pocket.

He has not waited the requisite six months beyond the termination of his stipend for his thesis committee to stop their petty infighting long enough to let him graduate. This is only a requirement in the Humanities.

Neither he nor his spouse has had to work menial part-time jobs.

During his time as a graduate student, his department's rules for submitting a thesis have only changed six times. The minimum allowed by the University is eight.

He has not had his thesis approved by his dissertation committee. He has not written anything distinguishing scholars in his field, only to find that the secretary in the Graduate School would send him graduate on time because he used the wrong Laser Writer font.

The Huddle is open whenever he is on Campus.

I am disturbed that the Registrar would permit Mr. Bush to graduate despite his obviously deficient academic record. I urge the University to give Mr. Bush his degree "conditionally," until a full committee of total mutual enemies can be appointed to hear him defend his thesis.

Francis J. Deck
Grad Student/Physics
April 4, 1992

Thursday's Verse

Slick Willie and Sweet Hilary

Slick Willie has fluffed up his blower-dried hair,
He's knotted his smooth silken tie.
Now where do you slither, slick Willie, my love,
Perfume squirited under your arms?

Once more do you flee from your own marriage bed
To play with another's fresh charms?
Will she tell you you're handsome and tell you you're brave
And fondle your ego so fine?

Make you happy to fondle her golden long hair
No longer or blonder than mine?
Sure I've baked you no cookies, I've served you no tea, Demurely still at your left hand.
Yet for you I have thrown off my dear father's name, Schemed to make you the king of our land.
For all of the people, both gentle and low,
Recall a man who's strong.
But if I cannot sing in my own precious voice, I can still set the tune of the song.

So I shall have nought of your slylick writer lies; Sauté that for the press and the mob.
I'll stand by my man and keep your pants closed, And together we'll get us a job.

Slick Willie has scurried back into his lair And drowned him a stoop of strong ale. If ever I should go back to my old ways The next time I'll damned well inhale.

by an Anonymous Professor
A traditional event of AnTostal, which will be held on Saturday.

VCR), as well as place prizes just a fun time," said Bomberger, is the Chariot Race, according to Matt Trivia Quest, Air Volleyball, Park Mall (enough for a new gift certificate to University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

With an approximate budget of $30,000, Bomberger said this AnTostal is "a new, better and bigger celebration. We've tried to bring in the multicultural side of Notre Dame. Several cultural groups are running events during the week of AnTostal."

Opening Ceremonies will kick off Tuesday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall. Student body president Greg Butrus and vice-president Molly O'Neill will reportedly attend in toga's. "It (the ceremony) is nothing serious, just a little fun," said Bomberger.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of AnTostal, and Bomberger said it promises to be the best one yet. Several new events have been added, as well as old ones revived. The celebration offers dorm competitions as well as individual events.

The Quest for the Crown is an eleven event inter-dorm competition that starts on Tuesday and concludes on Saturday. Dorns compete in a quest for the AnTostal Crown, a trophy that starts on Tuesday, April 21.

"A dorm builds a chariot of their design and parades it from the Fieldhouse Mall to the Mud Pits. Led by the Ugly Man on Campus, if he chooses to show up, the chariots are then raced through the infamous Mud Pits. Mounted by one person and pulled by four, the winning chariot takes home a trophy," said Bomberger.

New events added this year are a Hot Pepper Eating contest, Taste of Hawaii, the AirObstacle course. The Spider Web (a velcro wall), Slow Bike Race, an Off-Road Bike race, Tricycle race, Hamburger Eating contest, and a Subway sub eating contest.

The several eating contests will include Pizza (Domino's), Hamburger (Hardy's), Pasta (Olive Garden), Sub Sandwich (Subway), Léoricre, Marshmallow, Hot Pepper, Pie, and Root Beer chugging.

All events Thursday except the Neosoon contest will be held at Saint Mary's. These events will include Jello Wrestling, a Notre Dame STUDS game, Mr. Campus, the Ms. Campus beauty pageant, and the Saint Mary's picnic and carnival.

"(STUDS) is just like the game show," said Emille Luna, Saint Mary's coordinator and Thursday chairperson. "The contestants have already gone out on their dates, and we'll find out what happened Thursday night."

The picnic will be held on the library green, along with several carnival games (blimbo and dunking booth) as well as the sounds of campus bands, dysfunction and Victoria's Real Secret.

If Notre Dame students wish to eat, they must first get a Co-Ex (co-exchange) from their dining hall before they attend the picnic, said Luna.

Friday at Notre Dame, at 7:30 p.m., AnTostal will be going for the "Simon Sez" record.

"We need around four thousand people," said Bomberger "and hopefully we can get a representative from Guinness [World Records] as well." The winner takes home a new VCR.

The Observer/Andrew McCluskey

in the AnTostal Mud Pits two years ago, Stanford Hall wins the traditional Chariot Race. This year dorms will compete in the pits Saturday, April 25.

By JOE MONAHAN

A Festival celebrates 25 years of community and culture

Accent

Let's do AnTostal

Thursday, April 16, 1992 page 1

Accent Writer

AnTostal, Gaelic for celebration. And that's exactly what this year's AnTostal, April 21-26, plans to be, according to Matt Bomberger, this year's chairperson. It is "THE event of the year," said Bomberger, "a celebration of community and culture."

Started in 1967 by the Hall President's Council, it was a two-day weekend program with a $25 budget. Since then, it has been put under the control of the Student Union Board and grown to what it is today—a six day gala event celebrating Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

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This will be followed by a speech by University president Father Edward Malloy, and then Reccess starts at nine.

Students participate in last year's AnTostal air volleyball tournament. Finalists were sent to the Mud Pits for a game of mud volleyball.

Let's do AnTostal

Festival celebrates 25 years of community and culture

The Observer/Andrew McCluskey

in the AnTostal Mud Pits two years ago, Stanford Hall wins the traditional Chariot Race. This year dorms will compete in the pits Saturday, April 25.

the Chariot Race and parade were brought back last year.

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In Saturday, everything takes place at Stepan Field. Hogstock (campus bands jam) and Earth Day will last until 6 p.m., with Mud Pit activities throughout the day. A professional comedian, Harley the Lunatic, will perform Saturday night in lieu of a band.

Summing up AnTostal week, Bomberger said "(there's) a lot to be won, a lot to be eaten, a lot of fun to have."
Music with a purpose

Steve Miller performs at JACC for Earth Day '92 tour

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

From Sting for Amnesty International to John Mellencamp for Farm Aid, rock stars have long championed their pet causes. Likewise, Steve Miller will perform at the JACC on April 16 as part of his Earth Day '92 Tour.

The Steve Miller Band, whose hit singles include "Fly Like an Eagle," "The Joker," and "Abracadabra," has embarked on a month-long tour that aims to educate college students about the environment and motivate them to support environmental concerns. "Species are becoming extinct every day," said Miller. "It's unsustainable. It's insane, and we know it."

During the concert, booths will be set up inside the JACC that will have the opportunity to send postcards to different environmental groups. The Nuclear Information and Resource Service, which provides information and education on how to challenge policies that support waste dumping, is one of many agencies participating.

In addition, students can call the Earth Action Line (1-900-454-STEVE) which costs $1 per minute, and leave their questions and input about the environment for Steve Miller.

The concert is sponsored by Concerts for the Environment (CFE), a national non-profit corporation. CFE's goal is to effect positive environmental and social change through the combination of music and education. In the past, CFE has sponsored James Taylor, the Rooneys, and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

CFE is also under writing the National Earth Day '92 Concert, which will take place at Foxboro Stadium in Boston on April 25. This concert will feature 12 diverse acts last year, 10,000 Maniacs, Queen Latifah, and the Indigo Girls were among the acts to perform, as well as climax Miller's own tour.

If you're interested in helping the environment, or are just about to go into withdrawal because you haven't heard "The Joker" in three days, come to the Thunderdome tonight and check out The Steve Miller Band.

King's latest fuses new horror with old haunts

By JIM MALLOY
Literary Critic

"You've been here before. Sure you have."

With this assertion, Stephen King begins his book, if somewhat fatal, farewell to the fictional town of Castle Rock.

Castle Rock is the small town where Joe Camber's dog "Cuyo" went rabid, where John Smith emerged from a coma with the frightening ability to see into "The Dead Zone", and where four small boys beat a hood named Ace Merrill in a race to "The Body" (better known as the movie "Stand By Me!).

In "Needful Things," King goes back to Castle Rock one last time with a vengeance. The setting for the novel is the present, the residents of the town are talking about the opening of a new curiously shop called "Needful Things." The simple folk of Castle Rock don't understand the name.

The proprietor, Mr. Leland Gaunt, is an exceedingly charming man, yet no one can quite agree on the color of his eyes, and the touch of his pale hands sends inexplicable waves of fear through his customers.

Mr. Gaunt's merchandise consists of such odds and ends as a 1956 Sandy Koufax baseball card, a piece of wood rumored to be from Noah's ark, and a pair of sunglasses worn by Elvis.

Mr. Gaunt's first customer, young Brian Rusk, snatches up the Koufax card for nothing more than the change in his pocket. Brian believes that the card costs him only 85 cents. Well, there is one small charge - a simple prank on his neighbor.

Brian's small prank sets off a chain of events designed by Gaunt to guide the town of Castle Rock inexorably towards self-destruction. Gaunt is a virtuoso of orchestrating such sublime chaos.

When Stephen King has a villain this best. Consider this exchange between Brian and Gaunt, describing a dream Brian has about Sandy Koufax (or is it?):

"You see, it's not just a question of the baseball card anymore," Koufax/Gaunt said. "You know that, don't you? When you slug that mud at Wilma Jerzyck's sheets, you started something. Like a guy who starts an avalanche by shouting too loud on a warm winter day. Now your choice is simple. You can keep going... or you can stay where you are and get buried."

In his dream, Brian finally began to cry. He saw, all right. He saw just fine, and cry. He saw, all right. He saw just fine, and get buried."

Gaunt squooshed the baseball. Blood began to pour out, and his fingertips sank deep into its white, fleshly surface."

"Needful Things" is full of similar vivid imagery. As Gaunt's stronghold on the town constricts, the suspense becomes increasingly requisite. The book is very hard to put down because, although Gaunt is a thoroughly desppicable villain, he certainly has style.

King's development of character is as extraordinary, here as it was in classics such as "IT" and "The Stand." He breathes life into the quirks of each character, even the minor ones, making them all the more real to the reader.

For loyal King fans, there are several references to other Castle Rock stories, and even a few familiar faces. Ace Merrill, the hood from "Stand By Me," returns to his hometown after a spell in prison, older but no wiser.

"Needful Things" is a very enjoyable reading experience. At 700 pages, however, it is a rather considerable undertaking, especially around final exam time. So, do yourself a favor; wait until it comes out in paperback and read it over the summer.

One last thing: if you don't understand the title of the book, think this over. Maybe Leland Gaunt calls his shop "Needful Things" as a reference, not to his wares, but to his customers.
Hoop
continued from page 18
hammered by the weather cond-
itions which have included rain and low temperatures. No- 
vember 24, 1992. We’ve been shooting real well. We’ve been shooting real well and having Oscar inside helps us a lot in that department. We have a good team and that stems from our team speed.
NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL 1992
(Includes 38 Games)

Batting Statistics
Game       G  AB  R  H  2B  3B  HR  SB  BB  SF  OA  AVG
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Zank       12/17  11  29  3  8  0  0  0  1  1  0  0  092
Sherry     12/21  18  38  3  13  4  1  0  0  2  1  0  079
Fouchette  12/22  21  49  4  17  3  0  0  0  0  0  0  081
Shurebuck  12/22  18  40  2  13  1  0  0  0  2  0  0  078
Ferrin     12/22  18  37  2  10  1  0  0  0  1  0  0  054
Clayton    12/23  20  57  3  20  1  0  0  0  0  0  0  035
Salyer     12/30  10  26  2  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  000
McCord     12/30  10  26  2  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  000
Evansville

Pitching Statistics
Game       ERA  W-L  SV  CG  SH/9  CGS
-----------  -----  ----  ----  ----  ------  ----
Zank       12/17  5.00  1-0  0  0  12/17
Sherry     12/21  3.75  0-0  0  0  12/21
Fouchette  12/22  3.95  0-0  0  0  12/22
Shurebuck  12/22  5.12  0-0  0  0  12/22
Ferrin     12/22  4.24  0-0  0  0  12/22
Clayton    12/23  6.00  0-0  0  0  12/23
Salyer     12/30  2.25  0-0  0  0  12/30
McCord     12/30  3.00  0-0  0  0  12/30
Evansville

BOOKSTORE RESULTS

BASEBALL STANDINGS
MCC GAMES ALL GAMES
W  L  W  L
Notre Dame 4  0  18  9
Dayton 3  1  13  13
Butler 2  2  10  10
Xavier 1  3  13  24
Detroit Mercy 6  13
Evansville 2  3  14  19

BASEBALL TU3S 4/21 SCHEDULE

STEFAN CT1
Matthews Peterson vs. Cream Tugs & Complete Closer, 4:00
Teenie the Bear vs. Low Daddy Dirty Boy, 4:00
Joel Creeds vs. The Go-Go Goats, 4:00
Cash Money Cow vs. Hats Off to the H, 4:00

STEFAN CT2
Tigge vs. Lightening vs. Automatic Weapon, T-F...-4:00
Off the Mat vs. Not So Very Wary, 4:00
Bosco vs. Go Baby Go, 4:00

STEFAN CT3
The Cover's vs. Flipper and the Slottohans, 4:00
What's Not Trending vs. Automatic Weapon, 4:00
Sawyer vs. Nice Pin, 4:00

STEFAN CT4
The CrimeOvs vs. Zero Chance, 4:00
 Hardcore vs. Comoratons, 4:00
All the President's vs. Yeatgey Excitables, 5:00

STEFAN CT5
Breast Tie of the Diene vs. Touch My Monkey, 5:00
Tommy's Tonsor vs. Not So Bad's, 5:00

STEFAN CT6
McPherson's Reprise, vs. The Dope piger-Hopps, 5:00
What's Not Trending vs. Arts of the Hyphenated, 5:00

STEFAN CT7
Should I Tell You the Hard and Not So Easy, 5:00

SOFTBALL STANDINGS
MCC GAMES ALL GAMES
W  L  W  L
Notre Dame 4  0  18  9
Dayton 3  1  13  13
Butler 2  2  10  10
Xavier 1  3  13  24
Detroit Mercy 6  13
Evansville 2  3  14  19

SOFTBALL TU3S 4/21 SCHEDULE

TENNIS STANDINGS
MCC GAMES ALL GAMES
W  L  W  L
Butler 3  0  8  6
Xavier 4  1  11  3
Evansville 4  1  11  3
Notre Dame 0  1  9  1
Detroit Mercy 0  1  9  1
Dayton 5  6  11  11

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CHOOSE DEAL
Two Medium 1-Topping Pizzas $10.99 Carryout/Delivery Expires May 31, 1992
Floyd ready for Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Looking for a favorite for the Heritage Classic? I would say my chances are very good. Floyd said Wednesday, on the eve of the first round of the Heritage. "I would say that on my past form I would think that I'll have to certainly be considered one of the favorites."

I'm playing well. I hope it doesn't change. It might. But it didn't today. I played beautifully.

During the pre-am on Wednesday, and certainly looked ready, shooting a 4-under-par 66 on the Harbour Town Golf Links.

He missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and then left a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 17 short by 2 1/2 feet.

"I think you do emotionally get so high that everything is anticlimactic. To go play a practice round was just the farthest thing in my mind."

"But taking off is what I needed." Floyd, whose best effort in the Heritage is a fourth-place tie in 1977, has finished in the top three in his last four tournaments, including a victory last month in the Boral Ryder Open.

He is fourth on the money list with $121,618 and is among the leaders in most of the important PGA Tour statistics.

"I'm not doing anything differently, strategy-wise." Floyd said. "I just think, well, I don't think, I know I'm hitting the ball better."

He was not able to offer an explanation that I wish I could," he said. "I don't want to delve too deeply, though. I kind of just want to let it alone.

Floyd is so comfortable with his swing that he isn't working on anything in particular when he practices. It's been like this, he said, for about a year. But while he played well last year, he didn't win a single event.

With the Seniors Tour on his horizon, Floyd said he may have been just "going through the motions" even as his game picked up. This fall he decided to find out just good he could be on the regular tour.

"I'm still competitive out here," he said. "I didn't know that I was this competitive. But I decided to see if I was.”

Floyd said that every week now he looks forward to the competition.

I want to see how well I can do," he said. "I think that's the difference.”

With the golf course in good condition, Floyd expects a lot of low scores this week.

Among those likely to be in contention is defending champion Davis Love III. Love will be joined by the second golfer to win here two straight years.

Payne Stewart is the only other player to do that, winning in 1989 and 1990. Stewart, who's made the cut in only one of his last four events, is one of five two-time champions in the 122-player field.

Ten of the top 12 finishers at the Masters are playing here, although veteran champ Fred Couples is skipping this event.

Many Thanks For A Wonderful Christmas

This year, 3,000 Christmas in April volunteers, working with energy and enthusiasm, completed more than $750,000 in repairs to homes in the St. Casimir's/Ford Street neighborhood. As a result of their hard work, 53 South Bend families are safer, warmer and drier.

To those volunteers and the numerous contributors to Christmas in April, a sincere and heartfelt thank you. Your generosity in time, materials and money has made a change in many lives that will be remembered and appreciated for years to come.
Irish baseball drops one to Fighting Illini 7-2

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

It was a battle of two baseball teams who can both claim a win over top-ranked Miami, but one team wasn’t playing up to par.

The 22nd-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (18-10) succumbed, 7-2, to a hard-hitting Illinois (24-11) team last night at Coveleski Stadium.

“A good team came in here and they beat us,” said Irish coach Pat Murphy. “We came into the game unenthusiastic and without intensity.”

The Irish quickly put together a small lead with single runs in the second and third innings. In the second inning, junior Eric Danapilis took Illinois starter Dave Seifert’s third pitch deep over the left field wall for his fifth home run of the year.

Senior Joe Binkiewicz also took Seifert deep, but his drive was a few feet short of a home run. Unfortunately the Irish could not capitalize. In the third inning, sophomore Greg Layson started off the inning with a double to right and a wild pitch advanced him to third. Three batters later, Danapilis jumped on Seifert again taking his pitch deep to center for a sacrifice to bring Layson home.

The eventual winner, John Oestrich (2-2) replaced Seifert on the mound in the fourth inning and used Notre Dame errors and solid hitting. Mayer/Koscielski duo, ranked first in the MCC hitting race, both went 2-for-4.

The amazing third team made their claim when Allen gave up three runs and seven hits in his four-plus innings. The southpaw relieved Michalak, but couldn’t keep the Irish scoreless and to bring Layson home.

Illinois scored single runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth inning.

Correction:

The softball player in the photo run in yesterday’s Observer is Stephanie Pinter, not Carrie Miller. The Observer regrets the error.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Irish softball return home to face nemesis DePaul

By Jim Vogl Assistant Sports Editor

After eight games on foreign soil, the Notre Dame softball team (23-17) returns home to host rival DePaul (15-14) for a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m. today at Alumni Field.

For Notre Dame, the Blue Demons are a bigger nemesis than almost any Midwest Collegiate Conference foe.

"We always have home-and-home games with them. That means at least four games a year," instead of just one doubleheader with MCC opponents, says Irish coach Brian Boulac, whose squad trails DePaul 8-4 in the four-year series.

This year, the teams will play five games. Notre Dame already took the first game in the Creighton Tournament last weekend. The Irish prevailed 2-1 in eight innings as pitcher Staci Alford outlasted Missy Nowak.

"They're one of the finer teams in the Midwest," said Boulac. "They're a measuring stick for our program and our girls enjoy playing them."

Nowak, a freshman from Chicago, enters with a 1-2 record, a 1.68 ERA and leads DePaul with 23 strikeouts batting average. Veteran Suzanne Wagner (4-6, 1.49 ERA) and Kim Blackmore (8-9, 2.40 ERA) are also solid pitchers.

The Irish hope to keep their five game winning streak rolling behind a dominating pitching staff, which lowered their ERA to a miniscule 1.61 ERA with two shutouts at Valparaiso on Tuesday.

Junior Staci Alford (6-4, 3.73 K's) is the ace, while senior Melissa Linn (8-8) and sophomore Carrie Miller (7-5) are rock solid.

Offensively, freshman Sara Hayes (350, 5 HR, 21 RBI) leads the team in nearly every category. Co-captains Ruth Knaak (289) and Amy Folsom (255) have stepped forward as leaders at the plate, as has junior Sherri Quinn (263).

Boulac said, "We're excited to face DePaul. They're a measuring stick for our program and our girls enjoy playing them."

The Easter Break will provide no rest for the travel weary men's track team, as they once again hit the road for another weekend meet. April 17 and 18 will find the squad in Lawrence, Kansas for the Kansas Relays.

Fifteen Irish athletes will make the trip to Kansas, focusing on qualifying for May's NCAA championships.

Perhaps the most anticipated event for the Irish this weekend will be the 4X1500 meter relay, where a stacked ND squad will attempt to outrun the competition.

All-Americans John Caylor and Mike McWilliams give the team a high profile, but the runners joining them have had equally successful seasons. Shawn Schneider and Nate Ruder are both coming off season-high performances in their events at last week's Dogwood Relays.

The same relay team placed seventh in last week's meet, but hopes to place even higher this weekend.

"Nate Ruder is showing excellent poise for a freshman in the way he races and competes," said Pane.

"Sneider explained, "Last week, our individual events were first, so we concentrated on them, and the relay was run as more of a workout. This week, however, the events are switched, so we can concentrate more on the relay, and hopefully place higher. I'm just happy to be a part of such a great team."

University of Miami football players arrested on a variety of charges

MIAMI (AP) Former University of Miami running back Martin Patton will plead guilty Thursday to credit-card conspiracy and obstructing the U.S. mail, his lawyer said.

Solomon Moore, another former Miami player, will plead guilty later to the same federal charges, his lawyer said Wednesday.

The FBI may now seek any information the two have about a financial aid scandal in the school's athletic department.

Patton's lawyer and the prosecutor in the so-called Pell Grant scandal confirmed that Patton and Moore will be de-briefed by the FBI, but they declined to discuss the nature of the investigation.

Cooperation by Patton and Moore could mean lighter sentences for them, said assistant U.S. Attorney Martin Goldberg and Patton's lawyer, Alan Ross.

Goldberg has presented evidence in the Pell Grant case to a grand jury. No charges have been filed. A former academic advisor has admitted falsifying financial aid forms for 300 students and has said no one in the athletic department advised him of his activities.

Defense lawyers have said the credit-card charges were used by the government for leverage in obtaining grand-jury testimony from Moore and Patton regarding the 10-month-old scandal.

"If my client is brought before the grand jury on the Pell Grant case, he would not be able to help the grand jury at all, because he doesn't know anything about the matter," Ross said.

"This is a bad situation for Martin," Ross said. "Maybe we can help the grand jury at all, because he doesn't know anything about the matter." Ross said.

Patton, 21, and Moore, 20, were arrested in December for using a misidentified credit card to buy more than $3,000 in goods. Patton was suspended and has transferred to Texas A&M. Moore left the Miami team prior to his arrest.

Women's basketball signs forward Poor

Special to the Observer

Carey Poor, a 6-0 forward, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at the University of Notre Dame and participate in the women's basketball program. A first-team all-Ohio selection, Poor averaged 19.3 points and 10.5 rebounds per game in her senior year. The Oxford, Ohio, native is ranked seventh in her class of 255 with a 3.9 grade point average.

Poor was a first team all-Western District designation two years in a row and led Celina High School to the Ohio state title in 1991. As a senior captain, Poor guided the Lady Bulldogs to a 17-5 record.

"Carey has a great attitude and work ethic," says Irish coach Muffie McKeever. "She's a team player—she's unselfish and determined. We're excited to have her join our program."

Poor joins 6-0 swingman Stacy Fields, who signed with the Irish last fall.

Men's track to travel to Kansas

By Rian Akey Sports Writer

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Poor joins 6-0 swingman Stacy Fields, who signed with the Irish last fall.
21st tourney rolling; controversy hits Monk

Commissioners rule on Monk

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

How far back in time does the word "ever" encompass? That question is at the core of a controversy surrounding All the President's Men in this year's Bookstore Tournament. At issue is how to interpret Tournament Eligibility Rule Two: "Only one player who has ever dressed for an NCAA Division I basketball team, male or female, per team. Any NCAA Division I basketball player may not be substituted for another NCAA Division I player."

The dispute arose after McCormick's was denied having senior Keith Tower added to its roster. Sophomore Olver Gibson, who played in a few games two seasons ago for the Irish varsity squad, participated in McCormick's second-round game.

The Bookstore Commission decided that McCormick's could not substitute Tower for Gibson according to rule two. But that is when McCormick's brought up the question of All the President's Men.

Two former varsity basketball players—University President Edward "Monk" Malloy (Notre Dame) and Assistant Director of Student Affairs Kevin Warren (Penn)—are on the President's Men roster.

As well, senior John Rapchinski of McCormick's accuses the Bookstore Commission of being biased in making its final decision. Rapchinski quotes Commissioner Jamie Reidy as saying, "I want to see you in the NCAA, but I don't like the Tigers," said Rapchinski.

However, Head Commissioner Andy Sinn points out that the decision to allow Malloy and Warren to play together was made before this year's tournament began. "When McCormick's brought the question up, I was taken aback," said Sinn. "But before I became commissioner, it was talked about modifying the rule to exempt players who had played 20 years or before. I did not know this until after McCormick's brought it up."

"This was a transition year, and with the timing of the tournament and the problems we had this year with signups, it was an oversight not to clarify the rule change," added the one-year commissioner Jeff Oakley. "It just got lost in the shuffle."

The rule had not yet been enacted when All the President's Men was assured that Malloy and Warren could play together.

"It was assumed that (Warren) had played only at Grand Canyon College, a Division III school," explained Sinn. "No one was aware that he had played at Penn."

But once it became known, McCormick's pressed for an answer.

"If Monk can get an exempt-

Bookstore Basketball continues on; tourney enters round of 64 Tuesday

By MARK McGrATH
Sports Writer

It's that time of year again. Bookstore Basketball has just wrapped up the round of 128. After Easter Break, the round of 64 will tip-off.

This year marks the 21st year of the historic tournament. A new record was set for the number of teams involved when 704 teams signed up. This broke the old record of 703.

"The tournament has been going well," said Bookstore commissioner Andy Sinn. "There haven't been any real problems yet."

Bookstore began approximately two weeks ago with the preliminary rounds. These teams that participate in the prelims are randomly assigned. However, once the tournament enters the sectionals there are some changes.

The Bookstore Committee chose 16 teams to be the top sixteen teams which are placed close to the top of the bracket. The commissioners allowed teams in the 17 through 32 slots and place those teams near the bottom of the bracket.

The purpose is to have top teams meet later in the tournament rather than in the early stages. Once the tournament reaches the Sweet 16, the teams are reseeded in order to provide the best match-ups and attempt to match the best two teams only in the Finals. However, many times seeded teams fall earlier than expected. Yesterday, 5 Gypsies with No Social Life since Tone's Burned Down defeated the seeded team 5 Man Acoustical Jam, 21-8.

This year some of the top teams include No Vaseline, The Gauchos, McCormick's, Brother's— 21-4 winners yesterday, Just Chillin' and perennial powers such as Tequila White Lightning, Malicious Prosecution and Ebony Side of the Dome (Adwords).

"I think the field is a little weaker overall this year," said Earl Johnson, a member of No Vaseline who won yesterday, "21, I think a lot of the weakness stems from the loss of great players such as (Bookstore) Derek Johnson."

The Gauchos, winners yesterday-21-12, are led by All-Bookstore selection Rob Vazquez. The rest of the team is comprised of Dave Bova, Mike Toner and Pete McManus. The Gauchos fifth player is a member of the track team and has yet to play with the team.

"We've played well even without our fifth," said Vazquez. "We have been in the Sweet 16 in the past two years and I think we have as good a shot as anyone else at winning it all."

This year's tournament has been see HOOP/page 13

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I thought I told you to take your bath.

Sor ry, Mom, you have no say in that.

YOU'RE IN A SURPRISE, BUSTER.

CIRCUMSTANCES ARE GOING TO TURN IN AN ENORMOUS WAY THATS WHAT MY HOROSCOPE SAYS.

ALL HUMAN AFFAIRS ARE DETERMINED BY STARS AND PLANETS, AND TODAY THEY SAY MY KEY POLICIES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED. THAT MEANS NO BATH AND NO BEDTIME.

THAT'S NOT GOOD TO THwart THE INTENTIONS OF THE UNIVERSE.

YOU'RE IN CIRCUMSTANCES FOR ARE GOING TO SURPRISE, I TURN IN MY FAVOR! BUSTER.

THAT'S WHAT MY HOROSCOPE SAYS.

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO TAKE YOUR BATH.

SORRY, Mom.

YOU HAVE NO SAY IN THIS.

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

In the rodent family, the beaver is king of the busy signal.

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Sports

Thursday, April 16, 1992

Irish tennis teams defeat Wolverines

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Noire Dame has finally beaten Michigan this year. Sure, it won’t be the same for the beatings the Wolverines regurgitated the Irish in football and basketball, but the Irish men’s tennis team did beat UM 5-2 in a dual match in Ann Arbor yesterday.

To the featured match, third-ranked David DiLucia disposed of Michigan’s 16th-ranked David Kass rather handily, 7-5, 6-0. In their previous two matches Kass took a set from DiLucia, but this time it was a different story as DiLucia backtracked down in the second to seal the victory.

In number two-singles, Michigan’s Dan Brakas beat Andy Zurcher in a body contended match that featured two tiebreakers. Zurcher won the first tiebreaker 7-4 to win the first set 7-6. Brakas stormed back to win the second set 6-2 and the third set tiebreaker 7-2. Zurcher was once ranked as high as 32nd in the national rankings, but recent losses have dropped him to 65th behind Wednesday’s loss.

Chuck Coleman and Will Forsyth gave the Irish two more straight-set victories at three and four-singles. Coleman beat Mitch Rubenstein 6-4, 6-2 and Forsyth defeated Terry London 7-5, 6-2.

The Irish’s second loss came of Michigan’s 16th-ranked Dan Brakas, defeating Andy Zurcher in a body contended match that featured two tiebreakers. Zurcher won the first tiebreaker 7-4 to win the first set 7-6. Brakas stormed back to win the second set 6-2 and the third set tiebreaker 7-2.

BETTE tennis loses to Chicago State, 7-2

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team traveled in chilly 30 degree weather on Tuesday to go up against Chicago State University. The Belles were unsuccessful in their bid to stop their Division I opponent, losing 7-2. Saint Mary’s season record is now 8-7.

Saint Mary’s didn’t have Chicago State on their schedule last year, but they did play them two years ago and the Belles won that year, 7-2.

Chicago State has done a great job recruiting this year, picking up a freshman and a sophomore to fill their number one and number two positions. Their record this season is 22-2. “We had a very well-played match,” Saint Mary’s coach Jo-Anne Nester said. “There was good hard hitting on every court. We gave them a very good match, but they were clearly a strong team.”

In singles play, seated number one player Ellen Mayer, a senior, was defeated by sophomore Tonia Turner. Turner, who won the 18 and under Western regionals last year, was only able to gain a 6-3, 6-2 win over Saint Mary’s.

Senior Marie Koscielski, playing in the second slot, was unsuccessful in her match against Lisa Tholen. Harris cruised past Kim Pratt 6-4, 6-2 at number one singles for her team-leading 33rd win of the season. Tholen collected her 20th win in her last 21 matches with a straight set victory over Allison Schlensky at number four singles.

Sophomores Christy Faustmann and Terri Vitale were also winners at number three and number two singles.

Women defeat Michigan 7-2

Observer Staff Report

It was exactly what they wanted. The Notre Dame women’s tennis team closed out their season with a 7-2 win over Michigan yesterday at the Huron Valley Tennis Club in Ann Arbor.

After struggling to reach the 500 mark during the first month of the season, the Irish finished the 1992 spring campaign above .500 with an 11-10 record, a goal that had slipped through their fingers just four days earlier at LSU.

Although Michigan is not one of the most talented teams on Notre Dame’s schedule, their depth was expected to challenge the Irish.

It didn’t turn out that way, however, as the Wolverines were unable to collect wins at the number two, three, four and six singles spots as they fell to 18-10.

The Irish got their usual wins from junior Melissa Harris and sophomore Lisa Tholen. Harris cruised past Kim Pratt 6-4, 6-2 at number one singles for her team-leading 33rd win of the season.

Tholen collected her 20th win in her last 21 matches with a straight set victory over Allison Schlensky at number four singles.

Sophomores Christy Faustmann and Terri Vitale were also winners at number three and number two singles.

Irish lacrosse hits the road to face UMass

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team heads to Colorado this weekend hoping to set the Notre Dame record for consecutive wins against Air Force, followed by a Monday matchup with Denver.

After Sunday’s 14-3 victory over Stony Brook the Irish set their sites on the Falcons who have improved enough this season to warrant a high grade from Irish coach Kevin Corrigan.

“This year’s Air Force team is the best they’ve had in the last four years," commented Corrigan. "They are scary, quick and very determined. They play with a lot of heart." It will take more than heart to beat the Irish, who have rallied to sixth straight behind a potent offensive attack and a stingy defense.

Leading scorer Randy Colley, all-time Notre Dame scoring leader Mike Sullivan and host of others comprise a Notre Dame attack which has outscored its opponents 93-29 during the last six games.

The attack is not the only reason for that margin. Defensive standouts Doug Murray, Pete Seongor along with see LAX/page 15

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SOFTBALL meets DePaul see page 17

'Canes arrested see page 17

RANDOM thoughts

The Notre Dame "family" has a lot of questions to answer

Today marks my one-month anniversary as sports editor, and in that time I have already covered three news-like sports stories. These stories are almost always controversial and deal with unpleasant events.

A sportswriter’s job is usually to cover a baseball game or do a feature on a record-setting scorer, not investigate the goings-on of administrative decisions or the whereabouts of student-athletes.

Unfortunately, over the past month, people on the Notre Dame sports beat have had to do a lot of that. This frightening string of events began just before spring break when it was reported that Lake Dawson had left Notre Dame for "personal reasons." No one is sure if he will be back when the Irish take the field next fall.

Following Dawson’s mysterious departure, Michelle Marciniai and Audrey Gomez, two highly touted freshman who struggled through their season with the women’s basketball team, announced they were transferring from the University.

Marciniai said that things just didn’t work out for her here, while Gomez decided to leave because she was homesick. Again, writers and readers are left wondering about the “real story” behind the decisions.

Over the past seven days, two monumental decisions by the athletic department have been revealed.

Last Friday, Notre Dame issued a press release, the only one of these four events to be officially announced by the University, stating that the Notre Dame wrestling program had been cancelled because it did not reflect the interests of the student body.

Judging by the general reaction of the student body to the decision, I think Dick Rosenfeld should provide everyone with a better reason for the verdict.

Another matter of controversy involving wrestling is the amount and the beneficary of the O’Connor endowment. Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler said the endowment is somewhere between one and two million dollars and was not given specifically for wrestling, while former wrestlers are claiming it is a three million endowment solely for wrestling.

Heisler said the endowment was not used by the University until Fran McCann took over the wrestling program in 1984, when the interest from it was used for scholarships and other expenses.