Members of the Notre Dame Democratic Socialists of America rally against Bush at the FieldHouse Mall. At the rally yesterday speakers criticized Bush on certain issues, and protested the University’s decision to invite him to graduation.

Alumni clubs participate in Humanitarian Week events

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Many of the University of Notre Dame’s domestic alumni clubs are celebrating the “Week of Service” by participating in Humanitarian Week, which runs through tomorrow.

Of the 192 domestic clubs, 125 are participating in the project that features thousands of graduates taking part in nationwide community service programs, according to Peter Pranica, director of the Alumni Association’s Community Service Program.

Many clubs are participating in everything from a walk for hunger in Boston to “Adopt a Block” in Denver, said Pranica. Some of the clubs are assisting food banks, homeless shelters and even voter registration.

Pranica added, “Humanitarian Week has been worthwhile for the alumni clubs especially in bringing together the Notre Dame alumni who want to do more for ND that not only involve a Football game, said Pranica.

It has brought new blood into our clubs,” he said. People of all ages are interested in community service and so Humanitarian Week has worked very well, he said.

Former alumni association president, Ray Kelly (ND ’61) has been working to get students to join Alumni association community service activity in 1990, because “there is a demand from alumni volunteering previously,” Pranica and Co-Head of the Alumni Association Kate Smith then put Humanitarian Week together in the summer of 1990, and “ran it by the Alumni Office, said Pranica.

The club painters the gym of the Logan center in early February and plans an extensive outside clean up project tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., which will include planting trees and bushes, raking the grounds, seeding the lawn, and repairing the parking lot and building of the center, said Danch.

Danch said that his club’s activity in “Women’s Center Christmas in April program.”

Four ND students to participate in summer Russian internship

By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

Four Notre Dame undergraduates will be traveling to Russia this summer to participate in an internship program which focuses on business practices in Eastern Europe.

“Our primary purpose is to train a new type of businessperson who is able to understand and operate in the Eastern European market,” said Igor Grazin, project coordinator.

Grazin is also the director of the program of Eastern European and Russian economic development sponsored by Notre Dame’s Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

The aim of the program, according to Grazin, is to combine theoretical studies with practical work in Eastern Europe, a first-of-its-kind effort. The effort will result in “Notre Dame students who have both knowledge of and experience in business marketing and Eastern Europe as well,” said Grazin.

The students will be leaving on June 23 to begin the six week program. Two students will be working in Moscow and two other students will work in Tallinn, Estonia.

Suphomore Ed Padinske will be working in Moscow for The Commerz Bank, in which he describes as the Russian equivalent to The Wall Street Journal.

Although Padinske said he is looking forward to his duties, his job will include such things as working on the editing of the English edition of the paper and writing a column to provide American perspectives on certain business issues.

The goal of his work, according to Padinske, is to aid American business investors doing work in Eastern Europe, particularly Russia.

Padinske will be paid for his work, but the money will be in the form of rubles. “The money is not really important any way,” said Padinske. “The experience is the most important thing.”

The remaining students will be working for a business paper in Tallinn, Estonia, a Moscow division of Honeywell, Inc., and the Estonian Department of Foreign Trade.

The program is aiming to teach business as well as business skills to students each summer in the future, according to Grazin.

The program is sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.
INSIDE COLUMN

An Tostal is not the only spring festival

I must say that I have been impressed so far with this year's An Tostal. While it is not Florida's Gator Growl or Indiana University's Little 500, the festival is still a way for students to relieve some of the tensions that they build up all semester.

Fortunately, this year there are no camels relieving themselves on North Quad this year. Good job, guys.

Now, some of the people who are visiting for the Blue and Gold Game may be looking at An Tostal and saying, "This is quite an impressive way for students to celebrate the arrival of spring."

What these visitors don't know (or, in the case of some, might have forgotten) is that there's another spring festival that occurs on campus at around the same time as An Tostal.

While this festival has no name, it has some very distinct events that, ironically enough, parallel An Tostal's offerings.

For example, this afternoon, An Tostal has the Mattress Drag, in which four people attempt to carry another person around on an old mattress. The other festival has the Furniture Move, in which administrators get students to get most of their belongings (futon, furniture, carpets, etc.) out of their rooms before the Perfect time of the year?

Yesterday, An Tostal had Jello wrestling between different students. The other festival has four features Concerte Wrestling, in which people in charge try to ignore the bottom line and do what will benefit the students.

Unfortunately, certain members of the Athletic Department decided to skip this event (they didn't have the time, I guess).

An Tostal features the Treasure Hunt, which has students searching all over the campus for clues. The other festival has the Impossible Object Hunt, which people in charge try to ignore the fact that there's a real object out there.

The other festival features the climax of the Engagement Ring Hunt, which has students looking for that special someone to spend forever with. This one takes a lot of preparation, but the rewards are incredible, I'm told.

Fieldhouse Mall hosted An Tostal's Annual Course, which forced students to go over, under, around and through just about everything in order to get through a course in the shortest possible time.

The other festival has the Impossible Obstacle Course, which forces students to go over, under, around and through just about everything in order to get a schedule of actual courses.

This event is brought to you by DART (Denied Access to Researching Teachers).

Finally, tonight we have An Tostal's Recess, which features the world's second-biggest game of Simon Says (as in "Simon says hop up and down."). "Simon says lift one leg." and so forth.

The other spring festival, unfortunately, has the game of University Administration, with the world's biggest Simon Says game.

"Simon says, move out so we can put girls in." "Simon says, Withdraw your no-confidence vote." "Simon says, Don't question me. Just go enjoy your Tostal."

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

PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 24

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST
Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers and a high around 50.

TEMPERATURES

CHICAGO  59  40
ATLANTA  69  47
HOUSTON  81  59
NEW ORLEANS  83  59
DALLAS  85  67
SAN ANTONIO  80  65
PHOENIX  91  61
DENVER  73  48
SEATTLE  56  35
SAN DIEGO  69  47
PHILADELPHIA  54  33
DETROIT  54  33
BOSTON  50  30
Baltimore  56  34
MIAMI  87  67
WINSTON-SALEM  66  47
WASHINGTON, D.C.  65  45

WEATHER REPORT

Today's high around 50.

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/ April 23

VOLUME IN SHARES NYSE INDEX

235,784,800 226.16  0.74

NASDAQ INDEX

1,817,150  394.70

S&P COMPOSITE

1,817,150  457.65

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

3548.61  4.60

HIGHEST COMMODITY

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD  $400.00 per ounce

SILVER  $13.00 per ounce

MARKET UPDATE

The Masters of Fine Arts exhibition will open Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Museum of Art.

An evening of performance will be held at Theodore's Sunday at 7 p.m. "Staged" by the English department, the third annual performance night will feature music, poetry, films, dance and performance art.

Career and Placement services will be set up in the Library Concourse to collect the Future Plans Surveys sent out to the seniors this Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Juniors must submit a resume disk and one printed copy of the resume to the Career and Placement Services office before leaving campus in May.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On April 24:

1903: Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., appropriating $5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

1915: The Turkish Ottoman Empire began the mass deportation of Armenians during World War I. Hundreds of thousands of Armenians are believed to have died en route.

1961: Following the Bay of Pigs invasion, the White House issued a statement in which President Kennedy accepted "sole responsibility for the events of past days."

Ten Years Ago: "President Carter presided over an official state ceremony in the U.S. Capitol to pay tribute to the 11 million people killed in the Nazi Holocaust."

WEATHER REPORT

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

©Associated Press

© Associated Press
Four students arrested in Ill. abortion protest

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Four Notre Dame students were among 73 arrested April 17 as part of an abortion protest at a clinic in Champaign, Ill., according to Luke Schiedler.

Schiedler, junior Bill Keen, sophomore Claire Johnson, and junior Elizabeth Boyce were arrested around 11:15 a.m. on the misdemeanor charge of criminal trespassing, mob actions and resisting arrest.

As a show of solidarity, all participants refused to reveal their identities until police agreed that all students would receive the same charges. They remained in jail until 9 p.m.

The group's attorney will then attempt to plea bargain for minimal fines and community service.

Although Schiedler said the rescue operation was peaceful, he related it to taking a fort. Six students entered the waiting area of the clinic, using Kryptonite locks to chain their bodies inside. These students were the last to be arrested, since the fire department had to break the locks.

More students, including those from Notre Dame, blocked the two other doors to the clinic. Others picked legally and prayed nearby, while sidewalk counselors talked to potential patients. Offered alternatives to abortion, and explained how the women could finance their pregnancy and support their child, "so they could be mothers," said Schiedler.

Activists persuaded two women not to have abortions.

Schiedler said the protest would be a success. "No babies were killed that day.

"The operation was shown that he participated in the rescue for both humanitarian and religious reasons. "Abortion kills a child," he said. "If I knew I was going to be put to death, I would hope somebody would be there to help me."

The Observer

Group sponsors Project Passagon drive

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Government Honors Society, is sponsoring Project Passagon, a collection drive to aid Passagon, Benin in Africa.

The group plans to collect pens, pencils, paper and spiral notebooks to send to a poor school in Passagon, a small town of approximately 5,000.

As Notre Dame students pack to leave for the spring, Pi Sigma Alpha is requesting that any leftover school supplies be placed in a box located in all of the Notre Dame campus' dorms.

Passagon is one of many towns in Africa that are feeling the effects of "economic woes," according to Notre Dame graduate student Christopher Kougnaizonde.

Kougnaizonde, a native of Passagon, explained the passion desire the members of the town feel towards education. "The opportunity for education is cherished by the people," he said.

Kougnaizonde told the story of how as a child he resisted the fact that he, and his peers, had to walk nine miles to receive an education... nine miles both ways.

"Every year, during political elections, wealthy people of Passagon would always promise a school. And we believed them. But it never came," said Kougnaizonde.

Due to this constant disappointment, Kougnaizonde decided to take his own action.

"I began telling everyone that we can't wait for them to help us. We need to help ourselves," said Kougnaizonde.

Kougnaizonde said he spent the year before the 12th grade convincing people to "help themselves."

"I went door to door. I really impressed the people. Me, still a child, sometimes bad—pushing for something worthwhile," he said.

Kougnaizonde said he felt this was the biggest reason people responded to his cry of the necessity of a school.

According to Kougnaizonde, the people of Passagon held a forum the same night he went door to door and planned on building the school. Since the people did not have monetary funds to build the school, they had to donate in a different manner.

"One man stood up and said, 'I do not have any money to give, but you can use my land to build the school on.' After that people gave their nails, their wood and anything else they thought would help," Kougnaizonde said.

"In a short time, we had a three classroom school built. And we did it ourselves," he added.

This vision of one child became a reality, Kougnaizonde said, and it has now expanded to a nine classroom school. But the school is still at an impasse, he said.

"We had no problem building it ourselves, but the clinic cannot keep it going only. They have no paper to write on, no pens to write with," he explained.

Although Kougnaizonde is attending Notre Dame in order to receive his Ph.D. in International Studies, he still feels strong ties to his home town.

"I still need to do all I can over there," he said.

Kougnaizonde, along with Pi Sigma Alpha, is encouraging students to save all their left over, unused school supplies, particularly pens, pencils, and paper. Boxes and posters will be brought to the Notre Dame dorm by May 1.

Sightseeing plane wreckage found near the peak of dormant volcano

HONOLULU (AP) — Searchers found the wreckage of a sightseeing plane Thursday that crashed with nine people aboard in a lava field near the summit of a dormant volcano.

A tourist company official said the plane went down far off course.

The Beech 18 twin-engine plane operated by Scenic Air Tours Hawaii was carrying eight passengers when radar detected a last track of it Wednesday afternoon.

Thick clouds blanketed much of the island at the time, said Roy Matsuoka of the National Weather Service.

When the crash was discovered, the plane was flying the last leg of a day-long, four-island excursion, a 250-mile trip from Hilo on Hawaii Island to Honolulu on Oahu, said Bob Jackson, the tour company's director of operations.

The plane wasn't flying along the company's planned course, he said.

"Our pilots have a canned route to follow and the location where the wreckage is found is not along that route," Jackson told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

None of the victims were identified. Jackson failed to return repeated calls from The Associated Press.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigators were to arrive Thursday, crash, said Bill Miller, operations unit supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration office in Hawaii. FAA officials and police investigators were at the scene.

Scenic Tours has been in business here since 1980. Three years ago, one of its planes crashed on Hawaii Island, killing a pilot and 10 passengers.

Happy An Tostal!
Cahill lecture discusses mixture between women and sexuality

By JEANNE DE VITA
News Writer

Battle young Catholic's "normal" experience of human sexuality with a meaningful Christian message, theologian Lisa Sowle Cahill explained on Friday, April 24, 1992. The Observer page 5.

In her lecture yesterday, "Women and Sexuality," Cahill discussed the opinion of younger Catholics that older Catholics are "oblivious" to reality regarding contemporary sexual issues and attitudes.

Young Catholics are not confronting the dilemmas of contraception, divorce and premarital sex, she said. According to Cahill, culture portrays sex as a form of sophisticated recreation in which moral constraints are limited to mutual consent.

While young Catholics might consider some insights and arguments presented by the Church and its older members as redundant and na"ive, Cahill explained that the Church's explanation concerning sex can be regarded as an inspiring sense of the meaning of sex, mined in the Church's teaching.

Cahill discussed the suspicion of human sexuality which was suggested by early theologians. Attention to sexuality was construed on the purely physical level, she said, which was believed to break moral restraint, often in manipulative and violent ways. Because women were considered inferior and early cultures placed so little emphasis on the value of the individual, sex was not considered "the intimate psychological and emotional commitment of the partners" until the middle of the 18th century, according to Cahill.

Vatican Council II and the documents Gaudium et Spes and Humanae Vitae helped to raise the presence of an element of love in the sexual act to the importance of the element of procreation, according to Cahill, which had for centuries been considered the only function of the sexual act.

Cahill defined the three dimensional, unified purpose of sex as the fulfillment of a human physical desire, the expression of an intimacy and love, and the desire for procreation and the opportunity for procreation.

Cahill also discussed the limited rules of these three dimensions. She said each dimension must be taken in conjunction with the other two and must be experienced within a relationship with reliable emotional confidants, in order to be a sexual experience which Catholics would support as a truly social and interpersonal expression of sex.

The submission of wives to husbands suggested in the letter of St. Paul should simply be considered in its historical context, Cahill said. While Jesus supported an egalitarian disciplership, often the early Christian writers were forced to appeal to their contemporaries in terms culturally acceptable, she said. Therefore, in the attempts of the early Church to be accepted, often disciples had to "sell-out" the inclusive language of Jesus, Cahill added.

"Sex has some morally important connection to parenthood," Cahill said.

Explaining that the human circumstance does not always allow the three values of sex to be realized at the same time, she also addressed various methods of artificial contraception and sterilization, suggesting that methods such as sperm donation and surrogate motherhood were less than fully acceptable to the threefold union of the sexual dimensions. Cahill said these methods "are methods that join strangers in procreation," which do not support the moral unity of the sexual act.

Cahill defined the dimension of sex to be parental and the intimacy and union of sex are values not only for women to affirm in their own sexuality, according to Cahill, but also for men to affirm and help all people find meaning in mutual fulfillment, intimate friendship, and in an active love manifested in procreation, Cahill said.

"Women and Sexuality" was the eighth Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality of Fine Arts Exhibition Opening April 28, 1992 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Christopher S. Davis
Photography
Kurt V. Gourley
Industrial Design
Bryan E. Steinberg
Graphic Design
Kazumi Takeo
Music
Laura A. Vinnedge
Poetry

GRAND RE-OPENING FRIDAY MAY 1 The Fondue Parlor

Lovingly, Mom, Dad, and Greg

A personal invitation

Taste the Aroma of Romance

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Snite Museum of Art
University of Notre Dame
April 27 (30) August May 20

Ambassador Mroziewicz discusses 'new' Europe

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

Since the Berlin Wall has crumbled and the Cold War has ended, a "new world order" has emerged in which all European nations, including Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, will soon work together for collective security, according to Robert Mroziewicz, Polish ambassador to the United Nations.

In his lecture, "Triangle Foreign Policies: Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovakian Security in a Post-Soviet World," Mroziewicz spoke of the role of the triangle states in a "new era of profound and irreversible democratic transformation in Central and Eastern Europe."

"The triangle states have played a driving force in the process of dismantling the military alliances of the Warsaw Treaty," Mroziewicz said. The Warsaw Treaty, which divided the continent of Europe into two military blocks, was ended June 1, 1991, in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"Since the division of the Europe was formally ended," Mroziewicz said, he has been considering what the newly emerging countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland strive for close institutional associations in a "new era of European communities." Mroziewicz considered that the triangle countries want to be included in Western European alliances that provide collective security such as NATO.

"They will have to accept the common system of values with NATO countries," Mroziewicz said. "They would have to participate in mutual activities for integration as proof of the viability of the triangle countries as partners."

For the goals of the integration of the triangle countries include political, economic and legal cooperation with other European countries. The most important goal, Mroziewicz continued, will be the creation of collective security in Europe.

The triangle countries intend to negotiate "new" conditions and dividing lines in Europe. According to Mroziewicz, Poland could play a significant role in promoting international security, which have been aided by the end of the Cold War and the end of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"There is the historical site of conflict between the United States and the former Soviet Union," he said. "Now there is a transition from conflict to cooperation and its geopolitical location."

One problem Mroziewicz noted, however, was that Poland is still occupied by over 40,000 U.S. and NATO troops as a prerequisite to any political, economic or group of countries as well as rule out the capability to prevent the imperialism that makes such military occupation possible.

"The new European order should be based on the idea that should exclude military dominance by any single country or group of countries as well as rule out the capability to make a surprise attack," he said.

Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia are part of the new order of collective security which is based on the three countries included in the European Community, "Mroziewicz added. He later admitted that the former Soviet Union must also be included in this new order of collective security.

"No matter what kind of Russia emerges, it is to be a superpower," he explained. "It is much better to engage them than to erect a new iron curtain."

Charges continued from page 1

stolen credit card belonging to Notre Dame student Margaret Dougherty. His trial is scheduled for August 13, according to the county prosecutor's office.

If charged with the felony, Sejars faces up to 10 years in jail or the state prison and a maximum fine of $5,000.

Park

continued from page 1

stead of turning left or right, she hit the curb with a bang and drove right on through, said her 15-year-old NYU student.

"She never slowed down when she came to the corner," he said. "Bodies were flying. She got out and walked away." Bank said he and others lifted the car off one person pinned alive underneath.

The Police Commissioner Suzanne Trazoff identified the driver as Stella G. Maychick, 74, of Yonkers.
**Girl forced into lying about being abused**

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The founder of an underground network that helps abused children bullied a 10-year-old girl into making up sexual abuse allegations against her father, the girl said in a videotaped deposition.

Alecia Watts of Marietta, testified in Cobb County Superior Court that Faye Yager took her away from her parents in 1990 and said she couldn't see her mother again until she admitted being sexually abused.

Alecia said Yager wanted her to admit lying about abuse in writing or on videotape. She testified that she vomited during Yager's questioning.

"I just didn't feel really sick and scared because I wanted to see my mom," Alecia said.

"I did not feel like I was doing anything wrong," she said. "I just felt like I was doing something really terrible."

Faye Yager is on trial on charges of kidnapping, cruelty to children and interference with custody.

She is accused of kidnapping Alecia's brother, Jarrod, in April 1990, taking Alecia from her mother for four days without permitting any mistreatment of both children. At the time, Jarrod was 10 and Alecia was 8.

Jarrod testified that Yager also pressured him into lying about his father by threatening to send him back to the man.

"And finally I said 'Yes,'" and then she made me swear on the Bible that it was true," Jarrod said.

The Children's Underground Network is on trial on charges of "sexually abusing" children across the nation.

**Firm under investigation for sales to Iraq**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House took the unusual step Thursday of announcing that three federal agencies are investigating allegations a Pennsylvania defense contractor sold machine tools to Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

Fitzwater said Kennemetal, Inc., of Latrobe, Pa., is being investigated by the Commerce Department's Office of Export Enforcement, the U.S. Customs Service and the Justice Department.

At his morning briefing, Fitzwater also said the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia has convened a grand jury. But, later, deputy press secretary Gary Foster said Fitzwater had been in error about the grand jury investigation.

"Kennemetal did not intentionally break export laws in sales to Iraq," he said. "Iraq was fighting Iran at the time and we were our ally." But he did say, "It is not as simple as that.

"Kennemetal did not intentionally break export laws in sales to Iraq," he said. "Iraq was fighting Iran at the time and was our alleged ally." But he did say, "It is not as simple as that.

Kennemetal makes high-tech cutting tools used to make machine tools. Asked if the company had exported machine tools to Iraq, Kennedy said, "It's not as simple as that.

"The tools did not go to Iraq and had nothing to do with the Iraqi military," said the open letter, which was signed by Kennemetal President Robert McGeehan.

And finally I said 'Yes,' and then she made me swear on the Bible that it was true," Jarrod said.

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Organic chemistry students recreate Nieuwland experiment

By JOHN ROCK
Managing Editor

Organic chemistry students had a chance to recreate a little of Notre Dame’s past this week. Organic chemistry laboratory experiments this week were modeled after the work of Father Julius Nieuwland, Holy Cross priest, professor of chemistry and pioneer in the research of synthetic rubber.

“I thought we would do those experiments because there were so many organic students who probably didn’t know the history of Nieuwland Hall. Father Nieuwland is the most well known scientist that Notre Dame has produced to this point,” said Kathy Peterson, director of undergraduate organic chemistry labs.

Nieuwland began his work by studying the reactions of highly volatile acetylene for his thesis in 1921. “I thought we would do these experiments Nieuwland did because they involve such dangerous, explosive compounds,” Peterson said. Instead, students synthesized polystyrene, nylon and cellulose triacetate, which are polymers of relatively safe chemicals.

“The students found these experiments relevant to the real world, more so than some of the other experiments they do,” Peterson said.

Sophomore John Whapham jokingly, but accurately, described the nylon experiment “like twirling my fork in a mess of spaghetti,” as long, thin threads of nylon were pulled from beakers in lengths of several feet.

“It was interesting to see how Father Nieuwland did chemistry in the beginning,” said sophomore Kelly Dwyer.

For the weekend. And the piece of mind that accompanies success. And retiring 15 years before your IRA matures.

With the kids going to the finest schools. Getting an academic scholarship. That you tell the university to give to someone who needs it. Hey you, get to it. For our LSAT course. In South Bend, call 273-1866.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Hey you, you with the Lear Jet. And the arsenal of secretaries. And the Harley Davidson. Collection. And the six figure bonus. And the catered dinners. With the stuffed prawns 6” long. Flown in from Madagascar. And the Carribbean sand between your toes.

For the weekend. And the piece of mind that accompanies success. And retiring 15 years before your IRA matures.

The Observer/John Rock
Pasquella East sophomore Kelly Dwyer examines the nylon made in her organic chemistry lab. This week the labs commemorated the research done by Father Julius Nieuwland, professor and researcher at Notre Dame in the 1920s-1940s.

MONDAY, APRIL 20
8:30 a.m. A faculty member reported being transported from an unknown suspect.
11:11 a.m. A graduate student reported observation of a suspicious person at the Fischer Graduate Housing complex.
1:03 p.m. Two Grace Hall residents reported various thefts from their rooms.
6:30 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported observing some suspicious person peering into a suite with a 9mm gun.
8:32 p.m. An injured South Dining Hall employee was transported to St. Joseph’s Medical Center.
10:59 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her dormitory keys.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
1:20 a.m. Notre Dame Security cited a South Bend resident for driving with a suspended license and also issued a warning for speeding.
1:39 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported receiving a harassing letter.
2:03 a.m. A Notre Dame Security responded to a fire in the third floor study lounge in their dormitory.
4:48 a.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag and several books from the third floor study lounge in her dormitory.
10:40 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her vehicle which was parked on Miami Street in South Bend.
10:00 p.m. An injured South Dining Hall employee was transported to St. Joseph’s Medical Center.
4:29 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured Michlewicz resident and transported him from Stepan basketball courts to St. Joseph’s Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
5:37 a.m. Notre Dame Security investigated a report of counterfeited meal tickets used at South Dining Hall.
8:45 a.m. A Green Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from the shower.
1:19 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the lobby of South Dining Hall.
2:23 p.m. A Clarkston, Michigan resident reported damage to his vehicle that was parked in the O2 student parking lot.
5:29 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported a suspicious Ocean City, Maryland resident.
7:56 p.m. A Crown Point, Indiana resident reported damage to his wallet from his coat that he left at the laundry.
10:13 p.m. A Finance Hall resident reported damage to his bicycle which was parked outside the Computer Science building.
9:05 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from outside the Rockne Memorial weight room.

The Observer, John Rock
Top Ten Reasons to Attend

The

Alumni-Senior Picnic

as established by the home office in Sobieski, Wisconsin

10. Food and refreshments are free (meatless baked ziti and tofu NOT on menu).
9. DARTing not required for admission.
8. It’s included in your tuition.
7. No controversy over keynote speaker -- there isn’t one.
6. Alumni club leaders will be on campus to visit with you and provide information about cities around the country which is handy if not planning on living in the Bend.
5. Those plaid pants in your closet have been waiting for an occasion like this.
4. It’s a great time and is approved of by the University.
3. Chocolate chip cookies.
2. It’s important to eat properly before mud pillow fights.
1. Look, you’re gonna be an alumnus in a couple of weeks -- find out just how cool alumni and alumni clubs are. Sooner or later, you’re gonna be one of us!

Alumni-Senior Picnic
at the Alumni-Senior Club

Saturday, April 25
11:30 AM-1:30 PM

Don't forget to stop by the Alumni Office (201 Main Buiding) to pick up your OFFICIAL "ND Alumni" WINDOW DECAL, ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, and INFORMATIONAL BOOKLET on Association programs and services.

Indiana State Law requires all guests at the Club to be 21. A valid student ID and driver's license is needed for admission however, special arrangements have been made for graduating students under 21.

The Alumni-Senior Picnic is sponsored by the NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION for the benefit of all graduating students.
Southern California hit by earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks sent ripples of anxiety through Southern California on Thursday, hours after a strong earthquake caused isolated damage and dozens of injuries.

Earthquake experts cautioned there was a slight chance Wednesday night's magnitude 6.1 tremor could be a precursor to the long-dreaded "Big One." "We're long overdue for one — a 7.0 or greater ... so we're advising communities ... to be on their toes," said Lt. Ben Nottingham, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management.

Authorities estimated damage from the quake at up to $1 million in the Morongo Basin, which includes the communities of Joshua Tree and Yucca Valley about 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

"There are no two-story buildings out here and that could contribute to the low damage figures," said Sgt. Ben Roswell, commander of San Bernardino County's disaster preparedness division.

The state Office of Emergency Services advised authorities in six Southern California counties to prepare for even though the probability of a great earthquake — one registering at least 7.5 on the Richter scale — decreased rapidly with each hour.

By Thursday, the U.S. Geological Survey said the chance of such an earthquake had fallen to less than one in 20. Hundreds of tiny aftershocks were felt Thursday near the epicenter. Five registered more than 4.0 on the Richter scale, said Linda Curtis, a USGS spokesman.

Some people weren't taking any chances. Paul Hughes, manager of a Hughes supermarket in Pasadena, said sales of bottled water Thursday were brisk.

"The water's just flying out of here," he said. "As a matter of fact, we're adding an additional pallet of bottles ... to make sure we have enough on hand." Wednesday's shaker struck at 9:50 p.m. and was centered about 110 miles east of Los Angeles near Palm Springs in Riverside County. A magnitude-4.6 quake shook the same area 2 1/2 hours earlier.

"It was like something hit the side of the wall," said Ed Blowers, a 26-year-old security guard at the Hyatt Regency Suites in Palm Springs. "It was like this, this is your Earth Day wake-up call!"

The quake rocked buildings from San Diego to Santa Barbara, 200 miles up the coast. Residents as far away as Las Vegas and Phoenix reported feeling the tremor.

"I lived in San Francisco for 39 years and I never felt one this strong," said N. Richard, 62, who was lying in bed on the top floor of the Circus Circus Hotel in Las Vegas when the quake struck. "I thought (it) never would stop shaking."

Back in California, 15 people were taken to Hi-Desert Medical Center in Yucca Valley with minor injuries. Ten were treated and released and five were admitted with injuries ranging from a broken ankle to cuts and bruises, said Theresa Graham, a hospital spokeswoman. All were listed in good condition.

Desert Hospital in Palm Springs said it treated and released 10 people.

Building inspectors from throughout the region were in the field Thursday assessing the quake's toll on property.

Eighteen buildings in Joshua Tree were damaged, including a coffee shop and hair salon that were ordered condemned, said Jeff Mellingar, a San Bernardino County fire spokesman.

The Red Cross set up an emergency shelter at a church in Joshua Tree for displaced families. Twenty-nine people spent the night at the shelter Wednesday, said Red Cross spokesman John Walters.

"Most were just afraid to go back into their homes," he said. "They said they felt safer here with other people.""}

A Twenty-nine Palms convenience store lost part of its roof, and four fire stations in the Morongo Valley sustained minor damage. An undetermined number of residential buildings also sustained damage.

"If the research is confirmed, "It's one of the major discoveries of the century. In fact, it's one of the major discoveries of science," said physicist Joel Primack of the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Smoot and his team presented the findings at an American Physical Society meeting in Washington, D.C. NASA also issued an announcement.

"We have observed what we believe are the largest and most ancient structures in the universe," extremely thin clouds or ripples that represent the earliest stages of matter starting to clump together in the newborn universe, Smoot said during a Washington news conference.

He said the clouds were detected only about 300,000 years after the big bang, the primordial blast scientists believe created the universe 15 billion years ago.

The large clouds stretch across two-thirds of the known universe, or 59 billion trillion miles, Smoot said.

That's roughly 120 million billion roundtrips between Earth and the moon.

"If they are right, it is a very big deal," said John Mather, a professor of astronomy and physics at the University of Colorado. He said it would answer the big bang theory from Thursday.

"This is unbelievably important," said Michael Turner, a University of Chicago physicist. "The significance of this cannot be overstated. They have found the Holy Grail of cosmology. If it is indeed correct, this certainly would have to be considered the discovery of the century."

The discovery also supports the big bang theory, which is up to 90 percent of the universe is made of invisible "dark matter," that scientists haven't yet been able to identify, Smoot said.

The big bang theory gained crucial support with the 1964 discovery of cosmic background microwave radiation, often called the "echo" of the big bang. But the radiation was "smooth," which meant it was uniformly distributed through the newborn universe.

The Earth-orbiting COBE spacecraft, launched on an unmanned North American Aerospace Defense Command Van Allen Probes mission to Van Allen Probes in 1990, has discovered the "afterglow of the big bang's "afterglow."

The discovery also supports the theory that the universe may have begun in a "quantum fluctuation" or "vacuum decay" just before the big bang, in which tiny fluctuations in the early universe were amplified.

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EXPERIENCE

9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Friday at Stepen Center
Midnight Showing of Rocky Horror Picture

Harley Newman
Professional Lunatic

Saturday, April 24th
in Stepan Center
7:30 p.m.

Free Admission
Fireworks to follow
Stepan Field

Help Break
the world record in
Simon Sez
(Held by 4000 Miami Students)
Friday, 7:30
in Basketball Arena
Free Ice Cream to all
Participants
Winner receives a VCR

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Pemex suspends further gas deliveries; Three officials blamed for explosion

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Fearing more explosions, authorities Thursday evacuated a neighborhood near a working-class district wrecked a day earlier by sewer-line blasts that killed as many as 202 people and injured over 1,300.

Moving quickly to control political damage, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari gave his attorney general 72 hours to determine who was at fault since 1984. The state governor blamed three city officials for taking no action on residents’ complaints of leaking gas.

The national oil company Pemex continued to deny blame for the blasts, but suspended its natural gas deliveries to industrial customers in the Reforma neighborhood and closed its gas stations there as a “safety precaution,” said Pemex’s director-general, Francisco Rojas.

Enrique Mendez of the state attorney general’s office said investigators were checking equipment at the Central cooking-oil plant and others that they were also checking. Pemex installations, he said.

About a half-mile from a Pemex storage facility in the city, weeping survivors Thursday afternoon found an underground pool of gasoline by a Pemex pipeline.

Men with copies of the layout of workers in groups inside the area said the leaky pipe appeared not to be connected to the sewers where the blasts occurred.

Jalisco state health minister Dr. Gualberto Limon said half those killed in Wednesday’s blast were children. Gov. Guillermo Celi said 1,361 people were injured. The first damage estimate was $300 million.

Salinas said the government would carry “to its utmost conclusion the investigation of the causes of the tragedy and the circumstances that produced it.”

Weeping survivors thronged the Reforma district, where the explosions destroyed 20 to 25 square city blocks, hurling cars and trucks into the air and blowing up adobe houses.

About 15,000 were left homeless, officials said.

At a makeshift morgue in a sports stadium, relatives waited as they looked at a list of names of the dead identified so far. Every five minutes, an announcement from a speaker told the bereaved the government would pay for funeral costs.

With the grief came anger.

Residents demanded to know why the government failed to act promptly on reports of the hazards.

“If they knew, why didn’t they tell us?” asked Ramon Guerra, 22, who helped pull the bodies of his aunt and his 6-year-old nephew from the ruins of their home.

The state governor identified those to blame as city Fire Chief Jose Trinidad Lopez Rivero, municipal services director David Afflitos Pareda and Gustavo Limon, head of the agency that operates the Guadalajara sewer system.

Costo Vidaurre said, “It was a situation in which an evaluation had to be made and for some reason the necessary precautions were not taken.”

But he backed off earlier comments in which he said the three would be charged with criminal negligence.

In a preventive measure, Mayor Enrique Dau Flores ordered an evacuation of a section of the Aramir district east of Reforma after residents complained of fumes. The area is surrounded by about 40 factories that operate a Pemex plant.

Mexico has a large concentration of heavy industry in major metropolitan areas, and there have been several gas explosions in the past five years, including a 1984 blast in Mexico City that killed 422 people.

Salinas’ governing party suffered severe political repercussions after its inadequate response to the 1985 Mexico City earthquake that killed 10,000 people.

The state governmen has suggested that La Central allowed benzene, a volatile chemical used in extractors from seeds, to leak into the sewer system.

The glow of burning buildings lit the rainy night sky. The harsh reports of gunfire and the roar of mortar explosions resounded through the streets of Ilidza, a picturesque suburb.

The fighting pits ethnic Serbs and the Serbian-led Yugoslav army against Muslims and ethnic Croats who supported Bosnia’s secession from Yugoslavia. The Serbs oppose independence, claiming they will be a persecuted minority.

The army and Serbian irregulars have seized chunks of northern and eastern Bosnia in fighting that many fear could be more grisly than the seven months of war over Croatian independence. About 250 people have died since Bosnia’s independence referendum in February.

The European Community-brokered cease-fire was signed Thursday by leaders of Bosnia’s Muslim, Croat and Serb factions, as well as the federal army, at the city’s airport. But it was disrupted by sniper fire, which forced reporters and U.N. observers to duck for cover under parked cars.

All-out battles raged Thursday night in Ilidza, a century-old neighborhood of ponds, parks and small hotels that once was a spa for the well-to-do.

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Dear Editor:

I have been observing the "debate" about abortion on campus, and all over the country. There is something about it that bothers me. As a very involved student, I have been reading the conflict and the evidence on both sides of the issue. What I have learned is that abortion is a very complex action to attempt to solve. It is not as simple as a "right" or "wrong" decision. It is more complicated than that.

In my country, Chile, abortion has been addressed in different ways. It is not simply a "right" or "wrong" action. It is a complex issue that involves many factors.

Dear Editor:

Law is not the only way to debate abortion

Education Act promises information, gender equity

Independent audits would encourage institutions of higher education to compile current, accurate, and complete financial data despite competitive pressures to attract the best athletes.

Doonesbury

I think that to answer this question it is necessary to discuss why a woman chooses to abort in the first place (surely a very difficult choice). Which incentives allow society to let or encourage women to have and raise their children? What support can a woman expect from society if she decides to have her baby? Does society provide for a child care, health and support for raising her child? Can a woman find moral and material expressions of solidarity and support in society if she decides to have her baby? If we think that abortion is a non-desirable conduct, how can we avoid it?

It appears terrible that such an undesirable action is not pro-
hibited in society; however, this is a tricky argument. It is wrong to rely exclusively upon criminal law to judge the values of a society. Is a society that permits abortion a society that accepts abortion as desirable? Not necessarily!

The law is not the only way to measure the values of a society, and criminal law is not the ex-
clusive instrument used to enforce society's values. To judge the values of a society, it is nec-
essary to look to its policies, to its whole system of incentives. The question is not "Is abortion permitted?" but "Is abortion ef-
fectively avoided?"

Cristian Correa
Institute for International Peace Studies

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Sometimes you get shown the light in the strangest places if you look at it right."

Grateful Dead
Irish Football

A Supplement to the Observer

Blue vs. Gold

Blue primes offensive weapons
Despite absences, game will preview 1992 campaign

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame will resume a springtime football tradition tomorrow afternoon when the 62nd annual Blue-Gold Game kicks off the 1992 football season.

Despite losses in the personnel of their strongest units, the Irish are already being heralded as threats to next year's national championship. But coach Lou Holtz points to history to make a point about predictions.

"Notre Dame has historically been overrated in the rankings at the beginning of the season, and underrated at the end," he said. "If you look at recent history, that's the way it's gone."

Holtz's assessment of his talent usually slants to the cynical side. In all probability, the coach is aiming for a New Year's Day bowl and a chance for the 1992 national championship.

Saturday's game will give fans a good look at the team that will make a run at that championship. Holtz is especially excited about Johnson's maturation as a player.

"Clint Johnson has shown an awful lot of progress over the last year," he said. "But the question remains whether he can replace the talented and productive Tony Smith."

Johnson showed some of his big-play ability at last year's Blue-Gold game, as he returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, while Miller's explosiveness is a legend before its own time.

But the Blue's offensive firepower does not end there, as running backs Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks stack up behind Mirer. But Holtz is worried about depth at the position.

"We have a concern at running back," he said. "Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis have firmly set themselves at number one. But beyond that, there are question marks."

The Irish also have question marks on the defensive line. But two solid blocks from the wall which protected Mirer in 1991 return to play on the Blue team tomorrow.

Aaron Taylor and Todd Norman will likely fill the starting guard spots for the Irish in 1992, and both will practice blocking for Bettis and Brooks in Saturday's game.

The Gold defense will spend the afternoon trying to both break through the Blue line and stop Mirer and his slow of targets.

A defensive line led by senior Eric Jones and bolstered by juniors Bryant Young and Oliver Gibson could be a preview of a 1992 starting unit. The Irish had trouble throughout 1991 on the defensive line, what with overall inexperience, as well as injuries to Young and Jones at midseason. But Holtz is impressed with the unit's improvement this spring.

"Eric Jones and Bryant Young have both come to the forefront this spring," he said. "Defensively we've made a lot of progress."

The Gold's defensive strengths, however, do not stop at the defensive line. Sometime 1991 starters Karl McGill, Anthony Peterson, Germaine Holden and Justin Gohsen will start at linebacker, while the Gold's secondary includes Tom Carter and John Covington.

While the Gold defense includes many of Notre Dame's standouts from the last season, the team's true defensive star will be playing for the Blue on Saturday.
Mike Miller makes return to Irish gridiron for Blue

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Mike Miller arrived at Notre Dame last August under close scrutiny. With the departure of Raghib Ismail fresh in the minds of most Irish fans, Miller was touted as the next Rocket. Fans and media proclaimed him Notre Dame's special teams and a true star in what was perceived as a weak freshman class.

"After I graduated from high school, I worked on my speed, my size, and I didn't really have any time alone," said Miller. "Then I came here and football took over. I had an introduction to the academic and athletic aspects of my student life. Tomorrow he will start at flanker for the Blue team in the 62nd annual Blue-Gold Game."

Blue

continued from page 1

Led by captain Demetrius DuBois at inside linebacker, the Blue defense features a punishing linebacking corps and solid play on the rest of the field. Fifth-year senior Devon McDonald returns to rush end, while Junior Bryant and Pete Bereich shore up the front seven.

"Jeff Burris, the safetyman, has become an excellent player," said Holtz. "He has risen a notch above most safeties I've been associated with."

Burris will be hoping Saturday to intercept a pass thrown by Gold starting quarterback Kevin McDougal, who will target senior wide receivers Adrian Carroll and Ray Griggs, as well as tight end Irv Smith, when he throws the ball.

But when McDougal is not throwing, he will be handing off to backfield hopefuls Ray Zellers, Dean Lyle and Lee Becton. Zellers and Lyle are battling for the backup fullback position behind the all-world Bettis.

But this spring, Miller is back. He's made some strides and shown flashes, said Skip Holtz, who works with Miller on a day-to-day basis. "But he's really inexperienced and has had trouble this spring with his academic and athletic aspects of his student life. Tomorrow he will start at flanker for the Blue team in the 62nd annual Blue-Gold Game.

"I can't tell anyone exactly what I am going to do in the future," said Miller. "My actions are going to speak louder than my words."
Irish offense shows signs of aerial explosiveness

By RICH SZABO
Associate Sports Editor

When the Fighting Irish take to the field this Saturday in the annual Blue-Gold game, spectators will likely see signs of an offense that will have explosive capabilities in the coming season.

The Irish have the talent and the skill to put some impressive numbers up on the scoreboard.

Even with the loss of four-year starters John Taliaferro, Leon Ashby, and Derek Brown, the Irish will not miss a beat. Irv Smith, who made highlight films nationwide with his catch and subsequent touchdown run with four defenders on his back against Indiana last season, will inherit the starting job. He has really come on in the spring, according to receivers coach Tom Holtz.

"Irv has really been outstanding," said Holtz. "He's a big-time tight end who has continued to improve. He's taken it to another level.

Backing up Smith will be Oscar McDermot, who has the potential to be an outstanding tight end. McDermott caught two passes last year, but figures to play a key role in the new Irish offense this coming season.

The Blue-Gold game will feature a receiver corps to be heeded, as the Irish boast many quality receivers in front of him all for last season.

Griggs started three games last year, but did miss the spring due to academic reasons.

"In some ways we've developed our men into even better players," said Mosley. "We've also got to know what practice is for, to give everybody the opportunity to produce. Some of the younger guys like Mike Miller and Chad Griggs off the field, and the forefront, and we still have Ray (Griggs) and Arland Darryl and Nate Burleson coming back to contribute right now."

Miller, Griggs and Burleson, both sophomores, will be seeing action this fall to get them the experience they both need to hit the big time.

"We've been a pleasant surprise this spring and he's earned a position in the wide receiver group," said Holtz.

Added Johnson, "Everybody's getting a better grasp of what our offense is about. Everybody's getting a better understanding of what practice is for, to give everybody the opportunity to produce. Some of the younger guys like Mike Miller and Chad Griggs off the field, and the forefront, and we still have Ray (Griggs) and Arland Darryl and Nate Burleson coming back to contribute right now."

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By MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Editor

When the Blue and Gold take the field tomorrow, the majority of familiar faces will be amongst them. However, there are some players who were expected to make an impact in 1992 that will not be taking part in the annual spring game.

Two positions where the Irish will be noticeably thin are wide receiver and defensive back. At wide receiver, injuries have kept William Pollar, a three-time monogram winner, and Shawn Wooden out of spring practice, while Luke Dawson, who started in 11 games last season, is attending classes in his home state of Washington due to personal reasons.

Though their absences have caused some problems for the team, some good has resulted from it.

“This spring has been good for the younger guys and for the overall group (of receivers),” receivers coach Skip Holtz explained. “A lot of people have had to step up to the plate.”

“Clint Johnson has improved and has become a reliable guy we can count on, and we’ve seen the talent and ability of Mike Miller that we didn’t see last year.”

In addition to contributions from Miller, Holtz has also been pleased with his more experienced receivers—Ray Griggs and Adrian Jarrell.

The trio of missing wides were not effecting Holtz’s outlook of the receiving corps. He is optimistic about the fall, which he wants to enter with four to six receivers that will be able to contribute.

When Dawson and Pollar return, they will not necessarily be one of that group.

“A lot depends on how much they do on their own over the summer,” Holtz said. “They are not just going to be given a role on the team. They are going to have to earn their way back and prove they are better than the people in front of them.”

He also believes that Wooden will be most effected by missing spring drills.

“As a freshman, you really need to go through spring practice. By not doing so, it puts you a year behind.” Holtz commented.

In the defensive backfield, LaShane Saddler and Willie Clark have both missed all of spring practice, but each for different reasons.

Saddler, who is still recovering from the reconstructive surgery he underwent in December, saw time behind Rod Smith at safety last season and was one of the top candidates to fill the vacancy left by Smith at that position.

After running track over the winter, Clark is sitting out the spring to concentrate on academics. He started the last nine games of the 1991 season in the defensive backfield.

By JIM VOGL  
Assistant Sports Editor

As most football experts will tell you, the game is won or lost at the line of scrimmage.

Undoubtedly, Notre Dame’s winning tradition rests on a solid foundation of outstanding men in the trenches. The Irish shuttle numerous offensive and defensive linemen to the pro every year.

But perhaps most amazing is Notre Dame’s ability to replace their best offensive line every year after year.

The Irish will lose center Gene McGuire and guard Mirko Jurkovic, who are expected to be early round picks in this weekend’s National Football League Draft and could lose fifth-year senior guard Justin Hall to the draft.

But already this spring, the offensive line is shaping up with a blend of experience and potential.

The right side features two outstanding returning guards, junior guard Aaron Taylor and fifth-year senior tackle Lindsay Knapp. Junior Tim Ruddy will anchor the line at center.

“Knapp, Taylor and Ruddy are all set; they’re all much better players than last year at this time,” said offensive line coach Joe Moore.

“Right now we’re developing a tradition of outstanding centers,” said Moore. “We lost Mike Hudg, who was a three-year starter, then McGuire came in and did a great job, and we expect the same thing from Ruddy.”

“He’s one of the brighter linemen in the classroom, there’s no question about that,” explained Moore of Ruddy, the mechanical engineering major and strongest player on the team.

“He’s one of the brighter linemen in the classroom, there’s no question about that,” explained Moore of Ruddy, the mechanical engineering major and strongest player on the team.

“One on the field, I don’t know if he’s one of our brighter football players, but he’s a very tough competitor on the field, outstanding toughness.”

With the absence of Hall and Jurkovic, the left side remains uncertain.

But Moore expects senior Todd Norman to handle the guard position, with senior Jordan Haller and sophomore Ryan Leahy to battle for the vacancy at left tackle.

“Haller (the biggest of the group, at six-foot-seven, 296 pounds) still has a long way to go. Leahy (brother of Irish baseball player Pat Leahy) shows promise but has an awful lot to learn. Norman (who played at both tackle and guard last season) missed a lot of spring.”

While the Irish are noticeably stronger on the right, that still won’t determine which side of the field the offense will favor.

“Coach (Lou) Holtz says which way we’re going to run. Whatever play is called, the better should be strong at the play called,” said Moore.

All-American and four-year starter at tight end Derek Brown will head into Sunday’s NFL Draft as a certain first-round pick. However, the Irish still have confidence in this year’s tight end corps, starter Irv Jordan and sophomore Jeremy Zorich.

“I think he’s a perfect nose-tackle. That’s the position he’s suited for. He can keep that weight on and still retain his quickness.”

Beyond the big three, the Irish are searching for some backup on the defensive line.

“We’ve got to add some depth,” said Trkovac. “We’ve got to have some kids come in here and give us some guys in our program that can do that.”

At the top of the list is senior10 guard Todd LeBlanc, who started in 11 games last season, but should serve as Young’s backup at left tackle in 1992.

But that’s what concerns Trkovac, “I don’t want Junior to be complacent knowing he’s our team’s leader. He’s got a lot of talent,” he said.

Brian Ratigan

Ten days after running track over the winter, Clark is sitting out the spring to concentrate on academics. He started the last nine games of the 1991 season in the defensive backfield.

As usual, the Irish boast an abundance of talent on the line of scrimmage. Between the in-cumbers and those getting their first chance at the line of scrimmage, Notre Dame boasts one of the nation’s offensive and defensive lines.
**MLB STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- East Division
  - Baltimore: 26-13 (.667)
  - New York: 25-14 (.650)
  - Toronto: 24-20 (.538)
  - Boston: 23-26 (.479)
  - Detroit: 23-27 (.456)

- West Division
  - Chicago: 27-19 (.575)
  - Kansas City: 25-22 (.521)
  - Minnesota: 24-24 (.500)
  - California: 22-27 (.444)
  - Texas: 21-29 (.417)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- East Division
  - Philadelphia: 29-17 (.630)
  - New York: 30-16 (.645)
  - Chicago: 30-17 (.623)
  - Atlanta: 27-21 (.565)
  - Houston: 26-24 (.520)

- West Division
  - San Diego: 30-14 (.686)
  - Los Angeles: 30-14 (.686)
  - St. Louis: 29-16 (.642)
  - San Francisco: 28-17 (.622)
  - Colorado: 26-20 (.568)

**TRANSACTIONS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- Toronto Blue Jays: Traded M. Hunter to the Indians for C. 1-2-3.
- Boston Red Sox: Traded J. Griffith to the Yankees for C. 1-2-3.
- Detroit Tigers: Traded P. Jackson to the Angels for C. 1-2-3.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Philadelphia Phillies: Traded G. Williams to the Cubs for C. 1-2-3.
- Chicago Cubs: Traded J. Johnson to the Yankees for C. 1-2-3.
- Atlanta Braves: Traded M. Johnson to the Expos for C. 1-2-3.

**BASEBALL**

**American League**
- Boston Red Sox: Acquired R. Rodriguez, pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians.

**National League**
- San Diego Padres: Acquired M. Brown, pitcher, from the Atlanta Braves.

**International League**

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Where's Monk?

Most Notre Dame students have become familiar with the tradition of searching for Waldo in the yearbook. Many students have tried to find the elusive monk, who seems to be lurking just out of sight. The University's traditions and history are much like the mystery of Monk's whereabouts. While the University's origins might seem clear, the future is uncertain.

Searching for Father Malloy, or the Colloquy 2000?

By JOE MOODY

Viewpoint Editor

In an effort to bring "Cap'n Crunch" materialism. So was celebrated apathy, typifying their papers on cereal to Notre Dame.

Demonstrations and sit-ins that occurred as displayed at the pseudo "Microsoft Word 4.0." To stare into another video screen, a video arcade went on to college only through the 1980s. Our choices in the 80s were simple: Get rich. Our enemies were clearly defined: The "Commissars." And our goals were solidly established: Get rich.

The "New Mother Nature" that took over one generation became Apples, IBMs and Commodores for our generation. And the same children that grew up in Pac-Man: a perfect symbol for over-consumption.

Campus life took a Renganomic twist through the 1980s. Conservatism was vogue, as was materialism. So was celebrated apathy, typifying their papers on cereal to Notre Dame.

A business major was the thing to be. It was a generation being raised on Pac-Man: a perfect symbol for over-consumption in a technological era.

The "New Mother Nature" that took over one generation became Apples, IBMs and Commodores for our generation. And the same children that grew up in Pac-Man: a perfect symbol for over-consumption.

Racism and not even realize what the building is being built for. Father Edward "Monk" Malloy took over as President and Lou Holtz took the helm as Head Football Coach. Alongside these new leaders were other typical 80s "role models" such as Oliver North, Don Johnson and Eddie Murphy.

Across college campuses including Notre Dame, the ideal was no longer "higher consciousness" but higher consumption.

Our choices in the 80s were simple: Coke or Pepsi? Our enemies were clearly defined: The "Commissars." And our goals were solidly established: Get rich.

Ronald Reagan and members of the Notre Dame family at the White House.

"Father Malloy is the Chair," he told me. "Oh...Well, thank you anyway, sir," I replied. "Thank you," said Monk's assistant. I didn't find Monk. But I did find out that the Colloquy 2000 has subcommittees doing interviews with a random sampling of students. Also, students can obtain information from dorm rectors about becoming involved in the future of the University through the Colloquy 2000.
Looking for Monk?
I ran into him at the first meeting of the Colloquy 2000. He asked me if I had "DARTed" yet, paused and jokingly said "That's kind of a new word around here, DARTed. It can be used as a noun and a verb." Notre Dame's current system for registration, DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone), came on-line October 30, 1989 for students to "DART" for the spring semester.

After months of research, University officials decided to take the mid-priced option. The hardware and software cost approximately seventy thousand dollars, according to Andy Hollander, the man responsible for bringing DART to Notre Dame.

DART was implemented to fix many of the problems that surrounded selecting classes. The old system for registering was deemed unfair and inconvenient by many. Students used to be prioritized by year and major, but department heads ultimately decided "who got what," according to former Registrar Daniel Winicur in a December, 1990 Observer interview.

Winicur also noted that women could be excluded if department chairs didn't like women and that sophomores and juniors were easily excluded from classes under the old system.

Only at the beginning of each semester, when students got their schedules, would they find out what they did or did not get. Many students ended up scrambling around to find classes at the start of each semester, said Assistant Registrar Daniel Winicur.

One of the major benefits of DART is that it lets students know immediately what class they have enrolled in. DART also eliminates much standing in line and allows students to register wherever they want, Steinke said.

"Many universities have systems similar to ours. BYU (Brigham Young), Duke just started one, (and) Ohio State..." Steinke said. Many of these schools have voice response systems, whereas DART has fifteen minute appointment times during which students can register, he said.

DART does however have an open line from 7 p.m. to midnight when another appointment time has passed can access the computer.

The University's computer assigns DART appointment times to students when they do not have scheduled classes. Access times are mailed to the students, along with their PINs (Personal Identification Numbers). Individual colleges are responsible for the distribution of PINs, and most elect to combine PIN distribution with academic counseling.

When DART receives a phone call on one of its 18 lines, the caller and the University's Hewlett-Packard mainframe are linked by a special program run off of an IBM compatible computer. When a caller enters data by phone, the DART software interprets touch-tone phone signals into computer data and relays it to the Hewlett-Packard.

The mainframe then sends data back to the translating computer, which activates certain voice responses to let the caller know what to do or what classes he or she has enrolled in. Students have the option to use the phone lines or the terminals in the Registrar's office.

"The terminals were originally a disaster recovery plan in case the phone lines went down, but there is no advantage of the terminals over the phone line," said a matter of preference," Hollander said. "The system is as robust as anything," he added.

The voice heard by callers is that of a real human being, he said.

"The voice belongs to someone in Seattle, Wash. It came with the system, but there are a few messages in different voices. Those are Don Steinke and myself," he said.

According to Hollander, the voices are taken in through a microphone, digitized and stored on the hard disk of the translating computer. After receiving a prompt, the translating computer plays the corresponding voice messages to the caller.

DART is capable of processing twenty to twenty-five students per fifteen minute appointment time, he said.

While DART has eliminated long lines everywhere except the English department, it has brought with it new problems, as well as some other possibilities.

Due to possible scheduling conflicts, athletes generally receive earlier DART times so they can get classes that do not interfere with practice, Winicur said in a November, 1989 Observer interview.

DART can impose strict limits on who can or cannot get into certain classes. Departments can set up courses to be "Registration by Permission," requiring students to get authorization numbers from the professor's department before DART will allow them into the classes.

DART can also automatically exclude any group of students from a course.

Such a course would be listed as "Seniors Only" or "Majors Only" in the Course Selection booklet.

While these restrictions help departments regulate the students who take their classes, they also restrict student choices outside of their own major. Students don't have the options they once had; limiting the ability to explore offerings in different departments, especially after they have declared a major.

DART also calculates the number of credits the student is registered for and will not allow students to carry more than the set amount allowed by individual departments, so students must get departmental permission to overload.

The DART system has other potential uses, said Hollander. It could be used as an information line which people could call and request anything from weather reports to ticket information. The current phone system may not yet be capable of handling this, he said.

DART has solved many of the problems that it was intended too, but "DART is just the messenger and not the problem," Steinke said.

Rebels with a dry case

By JOE MOODY
Viewpoint Editor

In September of 1984, Notre Dame's Administration announced that Dillon Hall's "Screw Your Roommate/Booze Cruise" would be cancelled.

This was done "in keeping in spirit with the new policy," the "new policy" referred to Notre Dame's then-new alcohol policy.

"Eliminating or severely restricting the use of alcohol is a serious possibility," Father William Beauchamp forwarned students in an Observer interview from November of 1983.

The policy came as a result of the University Commission on the Responsible Use of Alcohol. The Commission wrote 750 letters to parents and sent out faculty questionnaires to discern their opinions.

The Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism promptly gave the University an award and other colleges consulted ND for advice to mimic the new policy.

Students, as usual, were concerned about the lack input they were given in the formulation of the policy but were informed that they would "know before they go home for the summer" if changes would occur.

Changes did occur.

Notre Dame's social life moved largely off campus and liquor-law violations increased. Beer ads vanished from The Observer. Dormitory drinking continued but now behind closed doors.

While a small band of students chanted for the University to "divest" Notre Dame's corporate investments that were restricting the use of their beloved brew.

Alcohol protests drew thousands. The new, tightened policies on campus consumption rallied the student-body like a stampede of alcoholic elephants.

"A wet campus is a happy campus," was the motto of the resistance. The policy is still in effect.
Multicultural concerns spawn University task force

By DAVID KINNEY

When University President Father Edward Malloy was inaugurated in Sept. 1987, one of the cornerpieces of his vision for Notre Dame was an effort to increase cultural diversity at the University. He set the goal of increasing minority undergraduate enrollment to 15 percent by 1992, expanded the financial pool from which scholarships and aid for minorities could be drawn, and declared 1988-89 the Year of Cultural Diversity.

Among Malloy’s efforts to increase cultural diversity were the creation of a minority faculty development program and a summer faculty conference aimed at helping faculty to revise course content to broaden cultural diversity in curriculum.

These and other programs raised the expectations of many in the University community, especially minority students, according to Roland Smith, Malloy’s executive assistant. “I don’t think things have significantly worsened than they were ten years ago. But there wasn’t a concerted effort to address issues...a lot of changes were piecemeal and perhaps disjointed,” he added.

A group of SUFR’s leaders prepare to discuss demands with reporters following a day-long sit-in in the Registrar’s Office.

Circumstances came to a boil last spring when a group called SUFR’s actions led to some...in the Registrar’s office, calling for concrete actions to improve cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

SUFR and accountability

SUFR was created in 1990 as a coalition of students concerned about the situation of minorities at Notre Dame, according to ND graduate Robert Price.

The group flooded the Office of Student Affairs on Jan. 21 and submitted a formal list of demands to Patricia O’Hara, vice president for Student Affairs. SUFR’s demands included:

* that the administration formulate a racial harassment policy. The administration agreed to begin work on such a policy in 1989, but had yet to approach it by January 1991.
* that the administration initiate efforts to increase cultural diversity and national origin of the vice-president.

SUFR members, however, deemed the new policy unacceptably vague and include specific policies, such as fines and punishments.

* that the office of minority student affairs receive autonomy. The director Kenneth Fuentes had requested assistantships for the office, but he and O’Hara disagreed about the candidate for the position; as a result, no assistant was hired.

SUFR said that Duggans should be accountable only to students, and that the office be allowed to hire the candidate he believed least-qualified. O’Hara said that the candidate in question did not fulfill the educational requirements for the assistant director position.

* that the University commit to the construction of a multicultural center to help promote genuine cultural diversity.

On April 18, 1991 a group of 60 students staged a day-long sit-in in the Registrar’s office, demanding open negotiation with Malloy about SUFR’s demands. The event attracted approximately 150 black, white and Hispanic students.

After 12 hours of negotiation, the students left the office.

Demonstrators said that the sit-in was intended to be a peaceful event to expedite the University’s goal of a group’s desire to meet with Malloy. "People are here because they don’t know where Malloy stands on these issues," said Fred Tombar, 1990-91 student body vice president.

The week after the sit-in, SUFR requested recognition as a student organization, called for Malloy to address the issue, and requested that a committee be formed to examine problems of cultural diversity.

Each of these demands were later met.

"What happened at Notre Dame is not atypical of what has been the work and continues to be taken place around the country," said Father Richard Warner, counselor to the President.

Still, many were surprised about the strength of feelings of the students involved, he said. "You can’t substitute numbers for diversity," said Wilson. "No matter how many minorities you put into a situation, that situation must evolve and adapt itself."

Warner suggested that the situation was the result of the University’s failure to address the particular needs and concerns of minority students when it set itself upon the goal of increasing minority numbers.

"People in the administration were aware that we were moving ahead very quickly with the question of increasing minority enrollment among the undergraduate students," he said, "and I think we were aware of the fact that our infrastructure didn’t always accompany the difficulties that we were going to experience.

Malloy agreed in the after-math of the sit-in, "I and others in leadership roles in the University have made mistakes, acted too slowly, presumed too much."

What SUFR’s activities accomplished was to bring multicultural issues back into the forefront.

"While it was a difficult moment," Warner said, "it was an important moment for Notre Dame."

A vision for the future

SUFR’s actions led to some concrete changes, including the creation of assistant director position in the Office for Minority Student Affairs. The office has also received increased credibility in the eyes of the administration, alumni, trustees and students, according to Director Iris Outlaw.

"In five years since then Malloy’s inauguration, there’s been progress," said Marvi Price, assistant director of minority student affairs. "And these works really slowly set itself around here."

"We’re finally coming to a place where the students are buying into the notion that there really aren’t that many different, but more similarities, rather than differences, between us," she added.

Outlaw said that a dialogue has begun among students of various cultures, and that the students are starting to make linkages about the community decisions.

In the wake of the sit-in, Malloy issued an open letter to the community discussing his concerns about cultural diversity at Notre Dame and explaining how the University could overcome its fundamental mission to be a Catholic university, he said.

"Now we have to face the challenge of change and are called to renewed commitment to do the right thing for the proper reason."

Through the work of the task force, he said dialogue on the issue of cultural diversity could continue across various channels of the University. "There are important values at stake, and people of goodwill can disagree on how to proceed."

Throughout the past year, members of the task force have met together and in smaller committees to develop a blueprint to increase cultural diversity at Notre Dame, according to Warner, co-chair of the task force.

The task force must file a report and action plan to the president by May.

"We want to be honest and we’re goal is a lot of vision here on the part of Malloy," Warner said, "but on the other hand we are clear to acknowledge those areas where we have to achieve significant actions if we are going to achieve those goals."

These areas include increasing the number of minority faculty and staff and paying more attention to the issues of multiculturalism in the curriculum and residence life, according to Smith, co-chair of the task force.

One need is a mechanism to continually infuse awareness of multicultural issues in the consciousness of an ever-changing body of student faculty and staff, and administration, he added.

The work of the task force "will set us on a good course, a solid course," he said. "The overall context is forward-thinking and encouraging. We’re going to take time if we’re going to make change."

Warner said that the action plan will be a document to single out areas where progress can be made and to make recommendations about how changes can be implemented. He stressed that these goals should be realistic, rather than hopes without foundation.

Fuentes agreed. "We’re in a golden situation to use this opportunity to everyone’s advantage."
Holtz reflects on ND Football

By MIKE SCURATO
Sports Editor

When Lou Holtz took over as Notre Dame's football coach on November 27, 1985, he inherited a program that was filled with history and tradition, but had not finished in the Top 20 since 1980.

Despite his previous collegiate success, he was not expecting the results he has gotten from the Irish over the past six seasons, in which they have compiled a 36-17 record.

"When I came here, people were saying that Notre Dame could not be competitive any longer. The schedule was too tough, the academics were too difficult and they couldn't attract the good student athletes," Holtz commented. "But, when I was hired my mandate was not to win the National Championship. My mandate was to run an honest program, make sure academics came first, run a class operation and be as good as we could be.

In Holtz's first season, Notre Dame matched its 1985 mark, as they finished 5-6 against what the NCAA rated the most difficult schedule in college football.

Through the Irish did not improve their record in 1986, they laid the foundation for the success of future teams.

The following season Notre Dame was ranked 16th in the pre-season polls, and it remained in the national rankings for the entire year.

The Irish opened the campaign with back-to-back victories over Top 20 teams, ninth-ranked Michigan and 17th-ranked Michigan State.

They won on to win eight of their first nine games, en route to a number seven ranking heading into the final two weeks of the season.

"In 1987, we had a chance at the National Championship," Holtz recollected. "We were 8-1 and had to play Penn State and Miami.

The Penn State game was played in what Holtz called "one of the most bitter days" he had ever experienced.

"That loss to Penn State took a lot out of us," Holtz said. "Then, we went down to Miami and just didn't play well."

This Irish closed the regular-season with a 24-0 loss to the second-ranked Hurricane.

Though Notre Dame closed with two losses, it made its first New Year's Day bowl appearance since 1980, when Georgia topped the Dan Devine coached Irish, 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame faced 15th-ranked Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champions, in the 52nd Cotton Bowl Classic.

The Irish took the opening kickoff and drove 59 yards in seven plays and took an early 7-0 lead when Heisman Trophy winner Randy Kinder scored on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Terry Andrysiak, who was playing for the first time since breaking his collarbone in October.

Looking back at the Cotton Bowl, Holtz feels that the team was not in the right frame of mind to win the game.

"Everyone was content with just getting there," the six-time winningest active college football coach explained. "The focus was not on winning the bowl, but it was not the players fault. In hindsight, that bothers me."

***

Holtz feels the 1988 squad was his first Notre Dame one which adapted to his philosophy and style. But, he did not think that would lead it to the National Championship.

"Going into the season, I did not think we had a great team," the always-optimistic Irish coach said. "What I did know is that we have a team with great attitude, great morale and great work habits."

A lot of "experts" felt the same way Holtz did about the 1988 team, as most were saying that Notre Dame was a year away from the National Championship.

Holtz greatest concern was the defensive line. Ironically, this unit was made up of two men who are currently playing in the NFL, and a third who is not awaiting his chance this summer.

"We were playing Jeff Alm, Chris Zorich and "Boo" Williams, and none of those three had played before," Holtz commented. "To be a good football team, you have got to be good on defense. In 1990 and 1991 we had all the ingredients, but we were weak on defense."

The offensive line was not a big worry for Holtz because of the team's offensive firepower, which included a backfield which The Sporting News called the best in the nation.

"I felt we had a strong backfield, and with Tony Rice (at quarterback) we could do things that didn't necessitate a strong offensive line, such as running the option."

To make up for some of the team's weaknesses, Holtz was forced to give two freshmen, who would go on to have tremendous collegiate careers, significant roles in the offense - tight end Derek Brown and wide receiver "Rocket" Ismail.

"Whenever a freshman makes a contribution it is because an upperclassman allows him to do so," Holtz said. "Carpenter and Martin leaving gave 'Rocket' a chance at wide receiver, and Frank Jacobs was our only tight end.

Brown and Ismail each responded to the call. Brown started five games, including the Fiesta Bowl, while Ismail broke into the starting lineup in the Miami game and stayed there the remainder of the season.

Ismail's coming out party was Notre Dame's 54-11 win over Rice, in which he returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, a feat he would repeat in 1989 against Michigan.

***

The 13th-ranked Irish began their quest for the National Championship October 40 under the set-up-for-ESPN lights of Notre Dame Stadium against ninth-ranked Michigan.

The advantage was opened to 13-0 before the Heisman Hopefuls had scored, but was closed by 14 unanswered points from the Wolverines.

This set the stage for the next-Notre Dame goal of the game, a 26-yarder with 1:16 left.

The Wolverines then scrambled downfield to give Gillette a chance to give Notre Dame a two-score lead, but his 49-yarder sailed wide.

The following week the Notre Dame squad traveled to Spartan Stadium where defense carried Notre Dame to a 20-13 victory over Michigan State.

Once again the Irish offense had trouble putting the ball in the end zone. Tony Rice capped an 71-yard drive with an eight-yard run to give his team a 13-3 third quarter edge. Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker scored the other touchdown with a 39- yard interception return.

"I wasn't concerned that he was throwing the ball poorly in games because he was vastly improved in practice," Holtz commented.

The Tony Rice of the practice field took the field against Purdue on September 24 and the next week at Stanford. He threw only five incomplete passes in 20 attempts, and the Irish offense erupted for 94 points and 925 yards of total offense in the two drubbings.

Things were a little more difficult at Pittsburgh. With the pressure of mid-terms and a showdown with top-ranked Miami on the horizon, Notre Dame struggled to a 30-20 win over the Panthers.

"A talk of national title was all over the campus by this point. The Irish were 5-0 and number-four in the country, but it would all mean nothing if they could not get past Miami."

The Catholics vs. Convicts matchup turned out to be one of the greatest college football games ever played in Notre Dame Stadium.

At the previous night's pep rally Holtz told the crowd that he wanted them to tell Miami coach Jimmy Johnson that we were going to beat him like yard dogs.

"That was completely unlike me," Holtz said. "I'm usually humble Irish coach explained."

Though Johnson and the Canes were not beaten like yard dogs they were beaten.

Four years embarrassment and frustration were erased in an instant that is permanently etched in the mind of every Irish fan, when Pat Terrell broke up a two-point conversion which was intended for Leonard Conley.

"When you play a team like Miami, the momentum goes back and forth and there are going to be great plays on both sides, and that is what makes it a great game," Holtz said.

"But what happened to us just before the half was disastrous," recollected Holtz. "But we came back out in the second half and stopped them on a fake punt, which was critical. We went on to take the lead, but I knew they'd come back."

"After we beat Miami, I thought we were capable of beating anyone in the country," Holtz commented. "Everyone realized it wasn't just a dream. We were not going to have a bigger mountain than what we'd already had."

The Irish flew past Air Force, 41-13, the following week, and then travelled to the Naval Academy, where the 34-point underdogs gave the Irish all they could handle before going down 22-7.

"I didn't like the whole attitude of the Navy week, and we had a lot of trouble getting there," Holtz recalled. "Our plane was six hours late, and the whole weekend was fouled up."

The win, coupled with Washington State's 34-30 upset of UCLA, lifted the Notre Dame to the top of the national polls for the first time since the second week of the 1981 season.

The Irish debuted their number-one ranking in fine fashion, as they rolled past Rice, 24-11, and then amassed 502 yards of offense the next week in a 21-3 triumph over Southern Cal.

"That was a very special year with a very special team," Holtz said of the 1988 season.

Looking ahead to the future, Holtz says that he has the same goals as he had when he came here in 1986.

"I want our football team to reflect the values Notre Dame espouses in its student body, and to be as good as we can be. We'll have the players, we'll have the facilities, it will be up to the players to make the most of the opportunity."

"I hope that is good enough to win a few more National Championships. But one thing that is different now than 1986 is that I know that we can compete with the very best teams in the country."

Tony Rice races to a 65-yard touchdown against USC.

Photo by Michael Moran
With joy and thanksgiving the Congregation of Holy Cross announces the ordination to the priesthood of

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University of Notre Dame
Daugherty's 40 boosts Cavs over New Jersey

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored a Cleveland playoff-record 40 points and the Cavaliers made all 21 of their fourth-quarter free throws as they beat the New Jersey Nets 120-113 Thursday night in the opening game of the NBA playoffs.

It's the first time in eight playoff appearances that the Cavaliers have won their opening game. New Jersey, which split the regular-season series with Cleveland 2-2, hasn't won in Richfield since 1986.

The Cavaliers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1976, won it at the free-throw line, where they outscored the Nets 39-15 in the game and 21-6 in the fourth quarter.

Mark Price scored 35 points for Cleveland, 24 of them in the first half. Daugherty had 16 rebounds and nine assists, leaving him one assist shy of Cleveland's first playoff triple-double.

Drazen Petrovic scored 40 points for the Nets, also a team playoff-high 24 points, leading New Jersey, which has won a playoff series since 1976, to its first-round playoff series. Cleveland has not advanced past the first round in their last eight tries.

As a result, Los Angeles closed to 89-74 with 1:08 left in the quarter before four straight points by Porter helped boost the margin to 93-74 at the end of the period. Byron Scott, who finished with 22 points, had 10 in the quarter.

Terry Teagle scored 12 of his 22 in the fourth quarter as the Warriors cut the lead to 13, but there wasn't enough time for a miracle comeback. A.C. Green added 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Sonic117.Warriors109

OAKLAND, Calif. — Shawn Kemp and Ricky Pierce scored 24 points apiece and the underdog Seattle SuperSonics defeated Golden State 117-109 Thursday night in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

The Warriors, playing with a homecourt advantage for the first time since 1977, lost it in this best-of-5 series when the Sonics exploited their size advantage, outrebounding Golden State 52-34.

Derrick McKey scored 19 points and Gary Payton had 14 points and 12 assists for Seattle, the sixth seed in the Western Conference. Kemp grabbed 16 rebounds.


Seattle led 96-80 after three quarters and still was ahead 105-92 when Golden State rallied. The Warriors outscored the Sonics 9-1 over a 2:12 span, closing to 106-101 on Hardaway's 3-pointer with 3:07 left on the clock.

After Nate McMillan missed a 3-pointer, Owens' two free throws with 46 seconds left pulled the Warriors within five again but at that point, they had to begin fouling. Seattle made 5 of 6 free throws the rest of the way.

Leading 66-62 early in the third quarter, Seattle's 12-4 spurt made it 78-66 with 5:14 left in the period. Pierce, who scored 17 points in the third period, converted a three-point play with 1:59 left for an 89-74 lead, and made two free throws 55 seconds later to put Seattle ahead 92-74.

In the third quarter, Seattle made 15 of 22 shots and outscored Golden State 38-26 for a 96-80 lead.

The Sonics had to settle for a 58-54 halftime lead after blowing double-digit leads in both the first and second quarters.

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**TONIGHT AT 8PM IN MOUNTAIN LITTLE THEATRE – SMC**

**Tonight, April 24th in Richfield Hall – 40**

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2:00 - 7:00
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SATURDAY APRIL 25
Tettleton and Tigers down Rangers, 11-5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mickey Tettleton's three-run double keyed another early outburst as the Detroit Tigers used a five-run first inning to rough up the Texas Rangers 11-5 Thursday night.

The Tigers, who scored six times in the first inning in Wednesday's 12-8 victory, swept the series. It was the 10th straight victory over the Rangers, the worst in the major leagues. The Tigers had lost their previous 10 meetings with the Rangers.

Detroit put Kevin Brown (3-1) in trouble right away, loading the bases in the first inning on one-out singles by Lou Whitaker and Travis Fryman and a walk to Cecilio Castillo. Castillo, who pitched a one-hitter for the Rangers, missed the ball with his glove and Castillo's walk loaded the bases.

Kreuter's last hit in the majors was on Oct. 3, 1990, for the Rangers. Mark Carreon capped the inning with an RBI single.

Texas cut its deficit to 5-2 in the bottom of the first inning on a one-out single by Rafael Palmeiro and his first home run of the season. Palmeiro's two-run shot off John Doherty pitched 3 1/3 innings for his first major league save.

Texas 5-1, giving Scott Rolen the season for his first victory. He gave up three runs on five hits, four walks, an error and an infield single in the seventh.

Seattle made it 2-1 in the sixth. Harold Reynolds walked and an error, his first in 101 games. Owen then hit a ball to third when Cecil Espy, subbing for John Wetteland came on in relief from Jeff Nelson, botched the ball.

Owen then hit a ball to third baseman Steve Buechele, who threw home. Grissom knocked the ball out of of catcher Mike LaValliere's hands to score on a run, and Tommy Greene walked up two runs before being lifted for Mark GORDER, who pitched the ninth inning, allowing two runs on five hits, four walks, an error and an infield single in the seventh.

Blue Jays 13, Indians 8
TORONTO — Kelly Gruber homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs, leading a 15-attack that carried the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians.

Gruber, who had gone eight games without an extra-base hit, enjoyed the seventh two-homer game of his major league career. Devon White and Joe Carter, who extended his hitting streak to 16 games, also contributed two-run home runs.

Albert Belle drove in four runs with his third homer and a single for Cleveland, which trailed 13-4 after five innings.

Mussina (2-0) walked one and struck out four and had an 8-0 lead before the Rangers scored on Gregg Jeffries' RBI single in the sixth. Mark Davis (0-2) gave up two runs before being lifted for starter Frank Tanana.

Orioles 6, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Mussina pitched a six-hitter Thursday night, Mark McLemore went 4 for 5 and the Baltimore Orioles, off to their best start in 21 years, beat a Kansas City team off to its worst start ever.

The Orioles' seventh straight victory left them 10-5 for the franchise's 24-year history.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the first on Shane Mack's triple on the first pitch of the game and Chuck Knoblauch's infield out. They made it 2-0 in the fifth on Greg Gagne's double and Mack's single.

The Mariners made it 2-1 in the sixth. Harold Reynolds walked and went to second on Ken Griffey Jr.'s single. Reynolds and Griffey then pulled off a double steal, and Reynolds came home on Kevin Mitchell's sacrifice fly.
Pfeffer, Macklin lead SMC Track to Elmhurst

By CHRIS BACON

Sports Writer

With the hype of the Summer Olympics and the question of who's the better athlete—Dan or Dave—many are quickly beginning to follow track and field events.

While the Saint Mary's track team may not have Dan or Dave on its squad this season, it does have two athletes who have trained together for the last four years and who are eager to see their team succeed this year.

Lynn Pfeffer and Sandi Macklin, two athletes who have both broken school records, are quickly beginning to follow track and field events. They have never looked at it as on and off the track.

According to Pfeffer, the team is always working to improve. "We're always working on the triple jump, triple jump and javelin events. Despite the fact that they compete in the same events, they never look at it as competing against each other, but as competing together as teammates for the school."

"There's no competition. We encourage each other to do our best. We know where each other needs help. I know I definitely wouldn't have improved without her (Macklin) there to help me," explained Pfeffer.

"We just worked together for four years. It's fun. She's (Pfeffer) very encouraging. She tries to make you do your best. It's going to be hard to leave," said Macklin.

The encouragement goes beyond kind words. These two friends believe that one does well, they both do well.

"I'm excited for her when she gets a personal best. It's the best feeling because being there to help her makes you feel that you helped her do her best," Pfeffer said. "She's been injured this year and still jumped way past her personal records. When she's on, everyone's excited."

At the Wabash Polar Bear Meets, Pfeffer and Macklin teamed up for the long jump, triple jump and javelin relay. They broke all three records in the event, soaring for a combined jump of 20 feet, two inches in the long jump, and 65 feet, eight-and-a-half inches in the triple jump. The two also combined for a throw of 181 feet, one inch in the javelin.

At the Saginaw Valley Invitational in February, Macklin broke Pfeffer's previous indoor long jump record, soaring 15 feet, five-and-a-half inches. Belles coach Larry Szcechowski credits Macklin's hard work, both during the season and off-season, for the success she has had this year.

"It's hard to believe that there are two. When Sandi came in, she was just a long jumper and sprinter. She never did a triple jump or a javelin throw. Over the years she's become dedicated to the program."

"I think I went into this season with a better attitude than the last ones and it is paying off," added Macklin.

Before the Easter Break, Pfeffer accomplished her collegiate goal, setting the school record in the javelin, throwing for 123 feet and nine inches. With the throw, Pfeffer also set the Little States Invitational record and just missed Division III national provisional qualifications by 27 centimeters.

Looking to tomorrow's meet, Pfeffer and Szcechowski are confident she can stretch that throw far enough to qualify for a spot in the national meet.

"We're going to give her every opportunity to do it," Szcechowski explained. "We've been working a lot on her approach speed and she's been throwing real well. I think she has a real shot at it."

In addition to the javelin record, Pfeffer set the school's outdoor triple jump record with a jump of 33 feet and eight inches. She improved her long jump, achieving a personal best with a jump of 16 feet, one and-a-half inches.

As for tomorrow's meet at Elmhurst, both Pfeffer and Macklin are expected to compete at fourth-singles. "We've been working a lot on her approach speed and she's been throwing real well. I think she has a real shot at it."

In addition to the javelin record, Pfeffer set the school's outdoor triple jump record with a jump of 33 feet and eight inches. She improved her long jump, achieving a personal best with a jump of 16 feet, one and-a-half inches. As for tomorrow's meet at Elmhurst, both Pfeffer and Macklin are expected to go head-to-head against the competition. Both are confident that not only will they do well, but the team will finish the season with success.

The Observer
Softball hosts Northeastern, Loyola

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

With such a busy schedule, rarely does the Notre Dame softball team get a week off. But after the rain-out at Butler on Monday, the Irish hope to get back into the swing of things, literally, as they face Northeastern Illinois today at 3:30 p.m. and Loyola at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

DePaul shut out the Irish (23-19) in both games at Notre Dame last Friday, 2-0 and 1-0, squandering fine pitching performances by Carrie Miller (2.13) and Staci Alford. Ronny Alvarez (.309) and Carrie Miller (.213) usually big contributors, are struggling, while freshman Sara Hayes (.323) and senior Ruth Knak (.296) have been consistent with the stick this season.

Northeastern Illinois could be the cure for the ailing Irish bats. The Golden Eagles begin their second year at level Division I after finishing 14-30 last year. On the mound, Northeastern offers either Tracie Ryndak (5-8, 6.35 ERA last season) or newcomer Dawn Karkoska. Coach Annette Tracy relies on the bat of catcher Chris Yahn, who hit .242 last season.

Today's game for Notre Dame will be a tune-up for Saturday's inter-conference battle with Loyola. The Ramblers, 13-19 overall, have split six MCC games and stand in fourth place in the conference. Loyola is second in the MCC in hitting with a .266 average.

Sophomore Gina Wegreke has the hot bat for the Ramblers this year, hitting .357 with 11 RBI and seven doubles. Patty Zahike (.348) and Jill Schmidt (.266) are also major contributors with the stick. Kari Kliser (6-8) leads the Ramblers' pitching staff with a 1.77 ERA. Notre Dame's pitching staff ranks second in the MCC with a 2.07 ERA, led by Alford's ultra-stingy 1.45 mark. She leads the conference in K's with 77 in 105.3 innings.

For the fourth consecutive year, Notre Dame lead all insti-

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Irish women to run at Ball State Relays

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

A very sizable group of athletes will be representing the Notre Dame women's track squad at the Ball State Relays this weekend, and expectations are high. "If we run to our full potential, we should do really well," put in Kristin Stovall, who will be running in the 200 meter and 400 meter races, as well as the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relays.

Her personal aspirations are high as well, saying, "I'm hoping to set a personal record, since it's the last meet of the year."

However, the last meet of the year can also be a drawback, as the long season has taken its toll on more than a few of the team members.

"A lot of people are starting to get sluggish, but hopefully we'll be ready on Saturday," noted Diane Castorina, who is just coming off an injury. She will be running the 400 meters and possibly the mile relay.

The competition will not be

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The Observer/John Rock

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All Are Welcome

The Observer/John Rock

Lina Gorski

quite as stiff as in earlier meets or the Drake Relays also being held this weekend, which may make it easier for the women to do well.

"We can be competitive," Stovall assured.

Leading the Irish will be juniors Lisa Gorski and Karen Harris, both of whom posted season highs at last year's Ball State Relays. In addition, Gorski is coming off a personal record showing in the 1500 meters, which she attained at last week's Kansas Relays.

"Practices have been great all year, but the meets have been a different story," commented Stovall. Hopefully they can turn that around.
A confident Darby leads SMC tennis

BY CHRIS BACON Sports Writer

Enough can't be said about the role that confidence plays in any athlete's performance. But as any athlete will tell you, without it, you can't win.

Saint Mary's tennis player Thayma Darby knows this from experience. In her second season at Saint Mary's, the number five singles player has improved her record tremendously from last season.

Allowing the frustration get the best of her, Darby only won three of her 18 matches. However, this season Darby leads the squad with a 13-3 record. "This year is being more relaxed and I have learned to control my anger and use it in a constructive way to help my game," explained Darby. "The key to the change in my performance this year is being more relaxed and having a little self-confidence I lacked in these areas last year."

"She's definitely a changed player. Last year she played to lose. Now she plays to win," explained Belles coach Jo Anne Nester. "This year she's relaxed this year. I have not seen her lose. Now she plays to win," explained Belles coach Jo Anne Nester. "This year she's relaxed this year. I have not seen her lose."

One influence has been her sister, former Belles coach Shelly Schultz. As she explained, her admiration for her older sister inspired her to be a better player. "My sister, who is eight and a half years older than me, is a great player in high school and also played one year at Saint Mary's. I grew up watching her play my sister. I always wanted to be just like my big sister."

In an individualized sport like tennis, teamwork is often overlooked. However, in Darby's mind, the team always comes first. "Shy of the attention she received this season, Darby gives credit for her success to her teammates, especially the upperclassmen. "I have gotten immeasurable amounts of support from my teammates which has helped me to build confidence in my playing," Darby said. "The upperclassmen have been fantastic role models. I have great respect for these individuals and the leadership they have provided for the team."

Darby continued to say that while she is happy for the success she has had this season, she is happier that the success has benefited the team. "I think she's such a contributor. She's a real team player. She goes out there for Saint Mary's College. And that's a real compliment to her because tennis is such an individual sport. Her goal is to win her singles and doubles matches so her team can win," added Nester.

Darby has also found success with doubles partner Shannon McGinn. The complimentary combination of McGinn's height and strength at the net and Darby's depth makes them an invincible force on the court. As Nester explained, the two work well together. "It's a very symbiotic relationship. They feed off of each other's strengths and weaknesses. Thayma does a nice job at keeping the ball deep. Shannon's size advantage helps a lot at the net, and she's a steady player."

"The second arrived at 4:30, lasting for the next three hours, as the women's bookstore quarterfinal teams denied the weather conditions with an evening of good solid basketball power."

Towards the championship in an elite and highly competitive field, Rattle and Hummus, Look But Don't Touch, and Exsqueeze Me: You Think We'll Lose? posted victories yesterday, clinching spots in the women's bookstore final four, held tomorrow morning at Stepan, as Rattle and Hummus takes on Exsqueeze Me at 10 a.m., followed by Look But Don't Touch versus the winner of U of C's Pub and Ring My Belle I at 11 a.m.

The championship game is this Sunday. The fourth semifinal spot will be determined today at Lyon's 9:30 with the victor of U of C's Pub versus Ring My Belle I, both predominantly Saint Mary's teams.

Rattle and Hummus over Smooth, Swift, and Sweet, 21-15

The taller Rattle and Hummus used height and outside passing to take this game, as varsity women's basketball star Margot Nelligan chalked up 10 points and 15 rebounds, despite a first half of being heavily defended under the boards.

Also standing out for Rattle were senior captain Maureen McGaha and junior Mandy Aggerry. Nelligan contributed five baskets to the victory, while McGaha made a sharp pass and her ability to push the ball up the court greatly added to the team.

For Smooth, Swift, and Sweaty, who opened the game with a 6-3 lead, point-guard Teresa Forza led her team offensively with both outside shooting and strong inside play, while Pati Lynn played scrappy defense under the basket.

As Rattle's Nelligan noted, "It was tough for both teams because of the weather, but we got tough inside, got the boards and played solid basketball."

Look But Don't Touch over South 20-15

The closest game of the evening, which went back and forth until the end, was also the most physical of the three games, as the Law school team Look... acquired nine fouls by the end of the first half.

For Schweigert's captain Jenny Bruseing seemed to hit every outside jumper she took in the first half, while freshman center Kristin Roderick led her team in scoring for the game with six points. Varsity player Comalita Haysbert led the game's rebounding with 15.

For the victors, strong teamwork and a push in the intensity at the end of the second half paid off with the win. Center Mya Whitmore was powerful underneath with six baskets and three rebounds, and point guard Melissa Cook used her quickness and speed to keep break for key layup points.

Sweaty, who opened the game scoring with seven, most of these coming from long jumpers and foul shots.

"The game was extremely physical, and I think it could have gone either way," said captain Nidhi Opa, who contributed to the victory with several of her own. "I think the end we just turned it up a notch."

Exsqueeze Me: You Think We'll Lose?! posted victory over Pigs, 21-8 "Everybody scored; they left us gas," said Steve Liebersch of Exsqueeze's win, the biggest sweep of the evening. "That's the strength of our team, you have to guard everybody."

Exsqueeze exemplified team play, individual ability, and ball control as they beat Pigs, 21-8. Women's basketball assistant coach Sandy Botham was outstanding as she led all scoring with seven, while Liebersch made four of her own, while still dominating the boards with 14.

Said Liebersch, "We had both inside and outside; everything kind of clicked."
Junior Pat Leahy, standing six-foot-seven and weighing 245 pounds, is an overpowering figure on the mound with 51 strikeouts this season. Michael at 6-2, Leahy at 5-3 cluding an unblemished 8-0 beginning of the season was for as a group. less than three runs per game 5-1 mark, followed closely by Michalak at 6-2, Leahy at 5-3 and Walania at 4-3. Throughout the 1992 season, this combination has held Irish opponents in check, allowing less than three runs per game as a group. "One of our goals at the be­ginning of the season was for the starting pitchers to com­plete their games," Irish coach Pat Murphy said. "It's too easy to look in the bullpen and see a good reliever and not finish what they started." Although each pitcher has proven his winning attitude, each has his own identity on the mound. Leahy has overpowered hit­ters to the tune of 51 strikeouts this season and Walania and Sinnes also have the power to blow the opposition, although collecting only 40 and 32 strikeouts, respectively. Michalak is more of a finesse pitcher, mixing up pitches and forcing opponents into one ground ball after another. "We have three pitchers who are capable of throwing the ball past hitters, but hitting is timing and pitching is disrupt­ing that timing and they have all done that this season," Murphy commented. Their different styles are an advantage during a three or four-game series, as the Irish have proven recently with four game sweeps of both Evansville and Butler to open the MCC season. "Their different styles defi­nitely affect the other teams," Murphy explained. "They're all very different people and we want them to stay within their game and not try to become like any of the others."

As the season continues, each is leaving his mark on the Irish record books. Michalak is currently the winningest Irish pitcher in his­tory, winning 18 of 22 (818). Sinnes is third on the list with an 18-5 career mark and Leahy is fifth at 21-7. Those 21 wins put Leahy at number two on the all-time win list, with Walania at number three with 19. And Sinnes is 11 K's away from tying Tom Bujnowski's record 206 career strikeouts. With another full season ahead of each of them, this ju­nior combination will not only rewrite most of the Irish record books, but they will also be the backbone of an Irish program that is steadily increasing its national prominence.

ND takes on MCC opponent Butler
By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor
So far this year Midwestern Collegiate Conference baseball teams have been no match for the 19th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team.

Last weekend, the Irish (24-11) swept the Butler Bulldogs in four straight games and they will have a chance to pull off a similar feat this weekend when the team travels to Xavier (14-28) for a four-game series.

Currently, the Irish are undefeated in conference play with eight wins while Xavier is 4-6. Last year, Notre Dame swept the series with three victories.

But Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy is not counting his chickens before they're hatched.

"We have always dominated the MCC in regular season play," said Murphy. "But this series is their season. I would be very surprised if we walk out with four wins."

Xavier has been abused recently, losing four out of five game last week. The Musketeers lost to Cincinnati, 17-4 and Eastern Kentucky, 10-4 on the road, but returned home to snatch one from the Bearcats, 5-4. Over the weekend, Xavier ran into trouble against MCC foe Evansville, losing a doubleheader 6-2 and 12-1.

The Musketeers come into the game sporting the second-best batting average in the MCC with .274. The Irish are third at .268. Xavier has the worst team earned run average in the MCC (7.17) while the Irish are on top in the category (3.33).

The Irish come into the game feeling the effects of their rigorous schedule. Senior Craig Counsell, sophomore Greg Lagony, and junior Dan Rautich are all banged up and will be hitting if they play this weekend.

"We have faced adversity real well," said Murphy. "We played well over the weekend and against Indiana State."

The Irish will have to continue to play well to defeat the Musketeers this weekend. Leading Xavier at the plate are sophomore outfielder Keith Derber (.338, 32 RBI, 6 HR), junior catcher John Dressman (.461, 27 RBI), and junior outfielder Matt Novak (203, 22 RBI, 6 HR). But the Irish are also starting to produce at the plate.

"We are starting to hit the ball," said Murphy. "Failla is hitting the ball real well and DeSantis is doing well off the bench."

The Irish and the Musketeers meet for a doubleheader on Saturday and another on Sunday.

Pitchers win with different styles
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer
A solid pitching staff is con­sidered one of the most impor­tant elements for a winning baseball team, as the Notre Dame has proven this season.

Junior starting pitchers Pat Leahy, David Sinnes, Alan Walania and Chris Michalak have been the stabilizing force behind an Irish baseball team that boasts a 24-11 record, in­cluding an unblemished 8-0 mark in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Sinnes leads the way with a 5-1 mark, followed closely by Michalak at 6-2, Leahy at 5-3 and Walania at 4-3.

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The Observer/J. Bingham
Junior Pat Leahy, standing six-foot-seven and weighing 245 pounds, is an overpowering figure on the mound with 51 strikeouts this season.

The Observer, Bringham
Is Rosenthal's character suitable for Notre Dame?

Forget the idea of March. If you’re an Irish athlete or coach, the idea of April is far more deadly.

Just last year, Franich. After Philip Phelps “enlisted” after two decades as Notre Dame basketball coach, Why? The athletic department, and its director, was concerned with the level of fan sport, not just sport. This year, Irish Athletic Director Dick

were left with only five (as in more than already filled their recruiting classes for alarming of these is by far the wrestling removal of Digger Phelps.

program.

Turned athletic director, his career at secondary. A certain type of person, given the fact that the character of a person as the character of its architect, Mr. Rosenthal.

The ancient Greeks had a keen sense of the fact that the character of a person was what mattered. Situations were secondary. A certain type of person, given any environment, would get himself into a characteristic situation. This is precisely the case with Mr. Rosenthal.

A basketball player turned banker turned athletic director, his career at Notre Dame has been marred by rocky happenings.

Three such happenings stand out in particular. The first, the removal of Digger, and the execution of the wrestling program.

Perhaps the most notable of these—and the one for which he and Father E. William Branch were blamed. A certain amount of national scrutiny—was the signing of the notorious NBC contract. Perhaps the least objectionable of these—at least in some circles—was the removal of Digger Phelps.

Yet for several reasons, the most disturbing of these is by far the wrestling decision.

The timing of the decision was ex

ordinary poor. With their athletic careers at Notre Dame ended April 10, freshmen with an interest in transferring were left with only five in more than four and less than six days to contact, apply, be accepted to, and be offered scholarships by other schools.

Never mind that most schools had already filled their recruiting classes for the season. Could it be that the character of a major university did not know these deadlines were approaching?

By MARK MCRATH
Sports Writer

Despite the heavy rain, Bookstore Basketball completed the Sweet 16 and today it will enter the round of eight. The Buckeyes started in the middle with the weather.


"We played like the weather," said Joe Fult on of Just Chillin'. "We played sloppily. We rely on our speed and the rain reduced the number of good cuts we could get."

"Considering the weather conditions," commented Griggs, "we were lucky. Hopefully, we will play better tomorrow.

There were a number of close games.

The first involved Frank Dreshbin and the Clocks and Bitter Frank Davids. He was led by Irish football co-captain Rick Merrin and Demetrius DuBoise together with Bryant King, George Sorrosen and Tim Ryan.

The game was close from the outset. Once the rain began, the game became sloppy. The two teams had trouble passing and cutting because of the puddles on the court.

DuBoise was able to lead his team (7 pts) to a 21-19 victory.

"I think we played terribly," said DuBoise. "I just hope we play tough against Tequila tomorrow."

Ebony Side of the Dome, sponsored by Black Alumni Of Notre Dame (BAND), was involved in a tight game as well.

Ebony was able to balance the scoring and cuting because of the puddles on the court. In the end, DuBoise was able to lead his team (7 pts) to a 21-19 victory.

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The final close one was between Bridgeports and All the President's Men. In the out with the slippery court." Ebony was able to balance the scoring and cuting because of the puddles on the court. In the end, DuBoise was able to lead his team (7 pts) to a 21-19 victory.

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