

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ISSOG film promoted by actor today

By KAREN WEBB
Assistant News Editor

Gearing up for the International Summer Special Olympic Games (ISSOG) Jim Troesh, alias "Scotty" on NBC's "Highway to Heaven," will speak at a reception today on campus introducing a film he is currently producing for the ISSOG volunteer orientation program.

Troesh, a quadriplegic, will address a group of more than 200 invited ISSOG staff members and volunteers and media personnel at the Center for Continuing Education today at 5.

According to Pat Foster, ISSOG marketing and public relations assistant, Troesh will be addressing the ISSOG Board of Directors, chairmen and members of steering committees which correspond to the six organizational divisions, and other active members and volunteers.

The volunteer orientation program for the summer games begins April 25 and will feature Troesh's movie, currently being filmed in the WNDU parking lot, Foster said.

Foster said of today's reception, "It will be a sharing of good feelings. It's one more step toward the games... It should be quite a party."

A pre-orientation reception precedes a Logan Center meeting at which the names of the five athletes from the St. Joseph County area participating in the Olympics program will be announced.



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Roped Off

This ominous boundary rope protects the current restoration of Sacred Heart Church from wayward pedestrians.

Support of contras declining in Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Senate Democrats, after failing a third time to choke off a Republican-led filibuster, abandoned on Wednesday their drive to force President Reagan to fully account for all assistance flowing to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The Senate vote of 54-46 in favor of cutting off the filibuster was six votes short of the total needed to end debate. However, it provided evidence that there may be a Senate majority ready to reject new aid installments.

"The vote bodes well for halting Contra aid next fall," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the deputy Democratic leader.

"The 54 majority vote to stop the filibuster clearly reflects the erosion of support for the Contras," Cranston said. "It shows the growing concern over the cover-up of what happened to the money for the Contras, money that has either vanished or gone into illegal channels."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was more cautious.

He had said earlier in the week he wanted to show that a "constitutional majority" of at least 51 votes could be rallied against Contra aid.

But Byrd told reporters on Wednesday that reaching that level now does not automatically mean the Senate will defeat Reagan's request for an additional \$105 million for the Contras when it reaches the

Senate floor this fall.

"The \$105 million will have a hard time," Byrd said. "But events between now and then could affect votes -including mine."

He cited possible new disclosures or conclusions from the congressional investigations of the Iran-Contra affair as well as unexpected events in Central America.

At the same time, Byrd renewed appeals for the Reagan administration to "get behind" the peace proposals of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and to shift emphasis away from current policies which he said place excessive reliance on military force.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Wednesday's vote made clear that "the handwriting is on the wall that the current installment of U.S. military aid is the last installment."

"I urge the administration to use the coming months to move away from its failed policy of military victory as quickly as possible, and to develop the sort of bipartisan diplomatic initiative that is worthy of the United States and our proper role in the hemisphere," Kennedy said.

The filibuster by Contra-aid supporters prevented action on a House-passed resolution to freeze a \$40 million aid installment, originally approved last year, to permit time for a full accounting of all money, private as well as public, which has reached the Contras.

Arrest of espionage suspect triggers wide security probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The arrest of a second Marine suspected of espionage while working as an embassy guard in Moscow has triggered a wide-ranging security probe at the embassy, the State Department said Wednesday.

"We are treating this as a very serious breach of our security," said spokesman Charles Redman, referring to the arrest of Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, from the New York City borough of Queens.

"A full-scale counter-intelligence investigation is being conducted in coordination with other appropriate federal agencies. We're looking at every aspect of security at the embassy in Moscow."

The corps said Bracy had been arrested because of evidence uncovered in the continuing probe of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, a former guard arrested in December on spying charges.

The corps said the two men worked together in Moscow from July 1985 to March 1986.

Lonetree has been accused of passing to the Russians the names and photographs of American intelligence agents attached to the Moscow embassy's staff. He also has been accused of providing the Soviets with descriptions of floor plans and office assignments for the embassies in Moscow and Vienna, where he also worked as a guard.

Redman said the State Department had launched "a worst-case damage assessment so that every aspect of security at our embassy in Moscow will be investigated as a result of these two cases."

"We have no reason to believe that this is a worldwide problem," Redman added. "We have 1,400 Marines stationed at 134 posts throughout the world" and "this is the first incident of this type in our 40-year relationship with the

see MARINES, page 6

University honors Joyce with chair

By SEAN HICKEY
Senior Staff Reporter

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh recently announced the creation of a new University chair in honor of Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce.

The chair will be occupied by Brazilian social anthropologist Roberto Augusto DaMatta, beginning in the 1987-88 academic year.

"I'm very, very pleased," said Joyce. "I never expected or anticipated this honor. It is particularly gratifying that it happened my final year after 35 years as executive vice president."

"I know it will please all who have known Father Joyce in his 35 years of service to the University to see his contribution recognized in an endowed professorship," said Hesburgh.

"It's a tribute commensurate with the stewardship it honors," he added.

The chair was made possible by a donor who desires anonymity, according to Hesburgh.



Father Edmund Joyce

Anthropology department Chairman Carl O'Neill said DaMatta was chosen because "he has an international position, he's visited (the U.S.) a number of times, and he has a lot of experience in graduate programs in the Brazilian University System."

Provost Timothy O'Meara said, "The appointment on this

internationally known anthropologist will enhance the development of this young discipline at the University.

"I'm very, very pleased with the appointment. (DaMatta) can make valuable contributions to the department and the University," O'Meara added.

DaMatta has taught at both Oxford and Cambridge universities and the London School of Economics. He also has taught at the universities of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Since 1970, DaMatta has been a professor in social anthropology of the Museu Nacional Universidade Federal in Rio de Janeiro.

He received his masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in 1967 and 1971. His chief interest is in structural anthropology, particularly in cultural expressions of behavior in games and secular rituals.

In Brief

China must push ahead this year with economic reform in spending and productivity, while eliminating the "pernicious influence" of Western liberal thought Premier Zhao Ziyang told the opening session of the National People's Congress on Wednesday. Zhao told the 2,719 delegates gathered for their annual 16-day meeting the country "must unswervingly push ahead all-round reform of the economic structure so as to maintain steady, sustained economic growth." Zhao also said China has successfully curbed "bourgeois liberalization," which he said was the result of "weak and lax" leadership. - *Associated Press*

Seven Saint Mary's faculty members have been chosen as recipients of faculty research awards. Those honored are: Phil Bays, Chemistry; Robert Dreves, Business; Nancy Nekvasil, Biology; David Pilgrim, Sociology; Pamela Plouhar, Chemistry; John Ruhe, Business; and Doris Watt, Biology. In addition, three mini-grant awards were given to Renee Kingcaid, Modern Languages; Nancy Menk, Music; and Mary Martucci, Nursing. - *The Observer*

Three businessmen were indicted Wednesday on federal tax charges for creating limited partnerships, some involving celebrities, that allegedly generated \$350 million in false tax deductions. The 31-count indictment listed a number of business and entertainment celebrities as limited partners in two of the partnerships, including actors Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Sidney Poitier, television producer Norman Lear and CBS chairman Laurence Tisch. The celebrities were not named as defendants in the indictment. - *Associated Press*

"Dynasty" star Joan Collins had angry words for airline workers recently when she was refused a first-class seat on a flight to Los Angeles, witnesses said. "Miss Collins is a valued customer, but unfortunately her late arrival and the heavy demand for seats meant that this was unavoidable," said a spokeswoman for British Airways. A British news agency said passengers looked on in amazement while the angry actress berated airline employees. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

"A Gap in Generations," will be presented by Cavanaugh Hall Productions. The 16th century Italian comedy set on a contemporary college campus will be performed at 7:30 tonight, Friday, and Saturday in Washington Hall. - *The Observer*

"The Difficulties of Commitment in International Law" will be presented by Professor Inis L. Claude from the University of Virginia at noon Friday in Room 101 of the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Law School and the International Law Society. - *The Observer*

Clarinetist Kelly Burke and pianist Melissa Rose from the University of Michigan will perform in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre tonight at 8. The event is part of The Saint Mary's College Graduate Artist Recital Series. - *The Observer*

Weather

Sunshine and 90 degree temperatures are expected in Miami. In South Bend, however, it will be cloudy today with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. A 30 percent chance of rain Friday with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Drug tests: An infringement on rights of players, workers

Imagine the dilemma.

As time is running out, the university's star point guard is dribbling down the court. The score is tied. His basket would win the game for his team. He glances at the clock. He glances to the left and sees his coach. He glances to the right and sees the NCAA drug marshal. Suddenly, sinking the basket and winning the game does not seem like as good of a deal: The winning team's players must face the little bottles.

In this year's NCAA basketball tournament, association officials have instituted a drug testing program which has caused perhaps the highest degree of personal embarrassment and the greatest amount of personal infringement on a citizen's rights that has yet occurred in such a program.

After each game, the winning team has about 10 minutes or so to celebrate and have their post-game talk. Then, as the players hit the showers, the NCAA "marshalls" begin to come into the lockerroom.

Each of the eight marshalls is assigned to a player - the five starters, the two substitutes with the most playing time, and a randomly-chosen player.

As the players come out of the showers, the marshalls check their clipboards and have the staff point out which player is which. And even as they dress, uncomfortable players must endure the glances of marshalls from across the room.

The staff and the other players board the bus and return to the motel. The chosen eight are taken next door for "testing."

College tests are never easy and some players have found drug tests to be no exception. Dehydration sometimes leads to an embarrassing situation which no person should ever have to face. The players are "detained" until they give a sample.

Of course, the marshalls provide distilled water and apple juice to hurry things along. But some players still have ended up staying at the test site for hours into the morning.

There also has been controversy about the penalties involved. Currently, a player who tests positive is excluded from further playoff competition, but there is no penalty for the team as a whole. They don't have to forfeit the game. The NCAA may institute team sanctions next year.

Besides just having their pride hurt, some players may be hurting themselves physically. Because coaches are unsure of the test's sensitivity, some coaches have forbidden players who have the flu from taking even aspirin for fear that it might cause a positive drug test reading.

But in most cases, the main effect of the test-

Jim Riley

News Editor



ing of basketball players has been public embarrassment. While no person should have to put up with this humiliation and violation of his rights, the "side-effects" of drug testing for basketball players are just short-term.

Other people, about whom we rarely hear, may be facing long-term problems because of drug testing. Government agencies and private corporations have begun to give their employees drug tests. In many cases the result of a positive test is dismissal from work. Despite the fact that the accuracy of these tests is uncertain at times, many companies use the results as a license to put a detour in somebody's career path.

These people could also complain that their rights are being violated, but, in a practical sense, there is much more involved here than just a matter of principle. It is a matter of livelihood.

The NCAA testing program may have focused national attention on drug-testing, but the college basketball player who suffers embarrassment doesn't have nearly as much to lose as does the corporation employee who doesn't use drugs but tests positive.

It's scary to think that an employee who is asked to fill a little bottle might soon be filling a cardboard box with the things he emptied from his desk.



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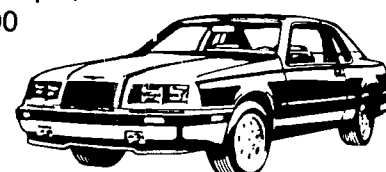
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Senate seeks access to bank records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate attorneys sought a court order Wednesday to force former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to give them access to records of foreign bank accounts that investigators believe he controlled as part of the Iran-Contra connection.

In a U.S. District Court filing, the Senate said Secord should be held in contempt if he refuses to comply with a valid court order. The Senate author-

ized the step in a vote last week. Secord has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to comply with a request from the Senate investigating committee that he sign an order directing foreign banks to make available the information.

Investigators, including the presidentially appointed Tower commission, say the former Air Force officer helped organize shipments of weapons to Iran and the Nicaraguan rebels, making use of Swiss

bank accounts under his control.

Two members of the House committee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no evidence to dispute President Reagan's statement that he did not know funds were apparently being diverted from Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The two sessions took place amid unusual concern about secrecy.



AP photo

American clergy joined in a march recently to commemorate the political murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero seven years ago. Story at left.

Hundreds remember bishop's death

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Hundreds of college students shoved past police at the U.S. embassy on Tuesday and stood chanting "Yankee assassins!" on the seventh anniversary of the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

They daubed anti-American slogans - "yankee invader!" "Yankee go home!" - on embassy walls, burned a rag-and-

paper effigy of Uncle Sam on the sidewalk and marched away, shouting other anti-U.S. slogans.

Romero was killed March 24, 1980, while saying Mass at a small hospital chapel in the capital. A lone gunman fired a single low-caliber bullet from a rifle into the Roman Catholic prelate's heart and fled.

No one was ever arrested.

The U.S. embassy is considered the symbol of U.S. support

for the Salvadoran government, which has not solved the case or halted the civil war.

The students also charge that the government still is corrupt and repressive.

The demonstration was one of several planned to commemorate the death of the 62-year-old archbishop, who in his Sunday homilies denounced the violence from left and right prevailing in this small Central American country.

Committee approves 1988 budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrats on the House Budget Committee, only hours after President Reagan blamed them for holding up the budget process, reached tentative agreement late Wednesday on a fiscal 1988

spending plan.

"We have reached a tentative agreement," committee Chairman William Gray III, D-Pa., announced after a meeting broke up after 11 p.m. EST.

Gray declined to disclose details of the plan, but the committee was working from a

framework designed to produce deficit reduction of at least \$36 billion, half from tax increases. By congressional estimates, that deficit reduction would be the same or greater than Reagan's budget proposal.

Gray said the committee Democrats, working alone because Republicans were boycotting the process, had produced "a strong, credible package that moves in the right direction with cuts in spending that are real but fair."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, upholding an affirmative action plan for female workers, ruled Wednesday employers may give special preferences in hiring and promoting women to create a more balanced workforce.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said a 1964 civil rights law banning on-the-job discrimination allows such preferential treatment. Also, employers may adopt affirmative action plans without admitting past discrimination against women.

The decision was hailed by some as a momentous victory for women's rights.

"It vindicates our historic po-

sition that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

As it has in a series of affirmative action cases, the court rejected the Reagan administration's position. Justice Department lawyers had argued that individual rights should not be sacrificed in the interest of "casual social engineering."

The court rejected an appeal by Paul Johnson, who was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California.

The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Joyce on a test, may have been minimally more qualified for the job. But the justices emphasized their ruling does not mean unqualified people will be hired or promoted.

"Sex is but one of several factors that may be taken into account in evaluating qualified applicants for a position," Justice William Brennan wrote for the court.

The court's dissenters said the ruling perverts the 1964 law "into a powerful engine of racism and sexism."



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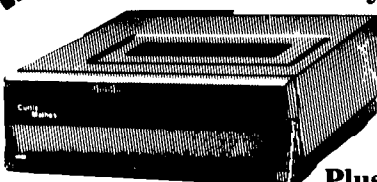
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Soviet media return Stalin to a place in Russian history

Associated Press

MOSCOW- From a poet's lament to articles on World War II, the Soviet press is now trying to deal with the legacy of dictator Josef Stalin.

Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1924 until his death in 1953, was exalted as a genius during his lifetime. He became a virtual non-person in the state-controlled Soviet press after Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin's "cult of personality" in 1956.

Since then, official mention of the former leader has been largely limited to his role as generalissimo in World War II. Stalin has been lauded as the architect of the Red Army's

victory over Nazi Germany.

In past weeks, however, state-run media have printed articles questioning Stalin's political and military judgment and verse recalling that during his rule millions of people vanished into labor camps.

The latest publications are clearly linked to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for openness that has permitted wider discussion of some social issues since he came to power in March 1985.

But Stalin's legacy is a more controversial subject than most because more than three decades after his death his name still evokes strong and conflicting emotions among his countrymen.

News announces staff promotions

Observer Staff Report

The Observer News Department announces the following recent promotions.

Karen Webb, a Saint Mary's College junior from Baltimore, Md., has been promoted to Assistant News Editor. Webb is a former Copy Editor.

Chris Julka, a Notre Dame junior from Malone, Wis., has been promoted to Assistant News Editor. Julka is a former Copy Editor.

Cathy Stacy, a Notre Dame freshman from Elmwood Park, Ill., has been promoted to Assistant News Editor. Stacy is a

former copy editor.

Scott Bearby, a Notre Dame junior and former Viewpoint Editor from Hammond, Ind., will return to the position of Assistant News Editor, and Regis Coccia will continue at Assistant News Editor.

Jim Winkler, a sophomore from Wantagh, N.Y., has been promoted to Day Chief. Winkler is a former day editor.

Notre Dame junior Ann Marie Durning from Pelham Manor, N.Y., and Joe Markey, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., have been promoted to copy editors.

Rob Hennig, a sophomore from Gaylord, Mich., and Tim O'Keefe, a freshman from Manalapan, N.J., have been named copy editors. Saint Mary's College junior Diane Schroeder from Fox River Grove, Ill. has also been promoted to the position of copy editor.

In addition, Rachael Jarosh will continue as Copy Editor.

Greg Lucas, a freshman from Deerfield, Ill., and Sean Hickey, a freshman from Wethersfield, Conn., have been promoted to Senior Staff Reporters. The two had been Staff Reporters.

Falwell vows 'no funeral for PTL'

Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. -The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday it would be impossible for the Rev. Jim Bakker to return to his scandal-racked evangelical empire anytime soon, while

a new board member of the organization vowed: "there will be no funeral for PTL."

Meanwhile, two California religious activists said a \$115,000 payment made by Bakker was not blackmail as he claimed, but settlement of a

threatened lawsuit over his sexual dalliance with a church secretary seven years ago. It remained unclear where most of the money ended up.

Also, a Tennessee minister said he plans to show leaders of Bakker's denomination, the Springfield Mo.-based Assemblies of God, evidence that PTL officials attempted to cover up reports of the sexual misconduct.

Falwell, who will preside here today at the first meeting of the new PTL board he formed since succeeding Bakker as chairman last week, told a civic club luncheon Wednesday in Cocoa Beach, Fla., that he had heard rumors Bakker wants to return to PTL.

"I hear rumors that he wants to return soon," said Falwell, a fundamentalist Baptist minister who founded the Moral Majority. He told the Space Coast Tiger Bay Club that if that happened, however, "it would make our job impossible."

He added he didn't know how he and the new board could "deal with the credibility issue" if Bakker were to return right away.

"I'm not saying he could never return," he said. "That's up to God, not Jerry Falwell."

He also said he had no desire to remain as the head of PTL beyond the time needed for "fence-mending."

HIGH-TECH PARENTHOOD AND THE DEMISE OF THE FAMILY

An Application of the Principles in the Recent Vatican Document on Procreation

Donald DeMarco

Professor, Department of Philosophy
University of St. Jerome's College, Canada

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Three chained women discovered in basement

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -Three nude women were found chained to a sewer pipe Wednesday in the basement of a rowhouse and police said they found body parts elsewhere in the house that may represent two bodies.

A fourth woman escaped from the house during the night and summoned police, who said the women, aged 18 to 24, may have been chained for up to three months.

Body parts were found in the refrigerator, in the oven and in a stewpot in the kitchen, police said. Homicide Sgt. Robert Snyder said officers also searched near Camden, N.J., for a possible third body.

Neighbors said they had complained to police about noise and a smell of burning flesh, but police said they had no records of such complaints.

Gary Heidnik, 43, who lived in the rowhouse for about two years, was arrested and charged with rape, kidnapping and aggravated assault. No homicide charges were filed.

One of the women held in the basement said she believed two women she knew only by first names died there, one in a fall and the other by electrocution. The Philadelphia Daily News reported that the woman said Heidnik attached electrical wires to the chains of the electrocuted woman.

Capt. Robert Grasso said police do not know how the people died. "The investigation is just commencing. There are many aspects about which we do not know enough."

One of the women held in the basement, Lisa Thomas, 19, said she lost 40 to 50 pounds through the ordeal.

"He was digging holes on the ceiling to hang us, for punishment," she said. Handcuffs were placed through loops that would suspend the women above the ground, Thomas said.

Thomas also told of sexual abuse and beatings. She said one woman fell, injured herself and later died. She said their captor carried the body away and "I think he burned it."

Thomas said at first she went willingly with the man, who had a flashy car and a lot of money.

Rosa Sauris, who frequently visits her son in the neighborhood, said there were "a lot of girls going in and out" of the rowhouse. "One was always with him," she said. "We never saw some of them come out."

Sauris also said she could smell burning flesh "sometimes at 2 a.m., sometimes at 9 a.m. The smell was so terrible, everybody complained and called police. But when they came out -they did nothing."

"We in this office have no knowledge of anybody complaining," said Detective Edward Tenuto, of the department's public affairs office.

Catharine Wainwright, who lives with her daughter of the same name five doors away from the house, said the smell persisted for more than a week.

Of the four women held captive, Grasso said one was abducted in November.

Three of the women were taken to Episcopal Hospital where one was treated and released. The other two were in stable condition, suffering from malnutrition and dehydration, said Anthony Cirillo, hospital spokesman.

Snyder said Heidnik was stopped by police as he was driving away from the rowhouse.



Bashed bungalow

An old two story farm house was demolished in a test of machine versus house in Staatsburg,

N.Y. Machine won.

AP Photo

Expert supports wider use of chemotherapy

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO -Wider use of chemotherapy could save the lives each year of an additional 11,000 victims of colon and rectal cancer, the nation's second-largest cancer killer, a federal cancer expert says.

Dr. Michael Friedman said information has emerged within the last year that settles the question of whether drug treatment is worthwhile after

this cancer is surgically removed.

"Every operable patient with colo-rectal cancer should be considered for chemotherapy," he said.

President Reagan was operated on for colon cancer almost two years ago and did not receive chemotherapy.

"This information has taken a long time to evolve," Friedman said. "Were such a patient

(as Reagan) . . . present today, I think he should be considered for chemotherapy."

Friedman is chief of the Clinical Investigations Branch of the National Cancer Institute. He made his recommendation at a meeting of the American Cancer Society that concluded Wednesday.

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Marines

continued from page 1

Marines, during which they have provided us with valuable and loyal support."

Pentagon sources have disclosed that Lonetree became sexually involved with a female Soviet agent while working in Moscow. The woman worked at the time as a translator on the embassy's staff.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said Wednesday there was no indication Bracy had become involved with the same woman. But they declined to elaborate on the evidence against him.



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U.S. refuses trade deal for release of hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon -The wife of American hostage Alann Steen, whose captors say he is ill and may die soon, pleaded Wednesday for his release.

There was no word of a Frenchman whose captors withdrew a threat of death, then said they might kill him after all.

In the plea for her 47-year-old husband, Virginia Rose Steen said kidnappers "should release people that are sick so the person can get the best medical treatment possible. . . . I hope he would be released very soon."

Steen is held by an organization calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which said Monday he was very ill and "may die in 10 days."

It offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel and demanded the United States intercede with Israel. The U.S. and Israeli governments refused the deal.

Another group, the Revolutionary Justice Organization,

has renewed its threat to kill Jean-Louis Normandin, a 35-year-old French television lighting engineer kidnapped March 8, 1986.

"The organization announces that the execution of the spy, Normandin, was not postponed and was not canceled," the organization said in a statement issued Tuesday. The group is believed to consist of Shiite extremists loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Monday the kidnappers released a videotape in which Normandin said his abductors had decided to spare his life. They previously threatened to kill him Tuesday.

Al-Ittihad, a newspaper in the Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi, quoted "well-informed diplomatic sources" as saying Syrian troops deployed in west Beirut had located Steen and the three other men kidnapped with him in January.



Sweet sounds

The Notre Dame Concert Band performs at its Spring Concert at the ACC Wednesday night.

Those in attendance were provided with a fine assortment of music.

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

Injustices eliminated by people's awareness

Recently, Saint Mary's commemorated the one-year anniversary of the overthrow of the Marcos government with a series of events as part of Philippine Awareness Week. For some, myself included, the events were basically a crash course in recent Philippine history and a look at the reality of this unique revolution.

Mary Ann White

guest column

The coup came at a time when, among other problems, the poverty level in the Philippines was nearly 60 percent. While thousands suffered from hunger and deprivation, Ferdinand Marcos successfully silenced his opposition for almost 14 years as his wife Imelda collected her 5,000 pairs of shoes.

As part of Philippine Awareness Week, the video entitled "The February Revolution" gave an up-close perspective on the revolution. The video, filmed with hand-held cameras, depicted many scenes of the human barricades that formed to protect the rebels inside the Marcos palace. Because of these barricades, government tanks were unable to penetrate the crowds.

For me, these human barricades were the most striking aspect of the video. The word "revolution" immediately conjures up images of massive chaos, camouflaged soldiers and widespread gunfire. But this revolution was different. The "rebels" involved wore Levis, Nikes, and even "alligator" shirts. In the background of the barricades were parks, shopping plazas, a Coca-Cola billboard, just like any American city.

So what relevance does this have for us? There haven't been any tanks moving across U.S. 31. We're not starving. Our elections are legitimate. There are no serious injustices on our college campuses today - or are there?

True, the "injustices" that occur on our own campuses are far from the massive human rights violations in the Philippines and other parts of the world; for this, we are grateful. But the lesson learned from the Philippines is one of great importance, for when we look at the heart of this revolution, we see ordinary people who had enough

courage in defending their opinions to stand up to a wall of tanks and armed soldiers.

These middle class "rebels" were not all that different from each of us. Not only was their appearance and setting similar, but most likely, they held many of the same sentiments that we do. They were probably comfortable in their middle-class lifestyles. But by standing in solidarity with the oppressed of their nation, they put their reputations, and more importantly, their lives in jeopardy.

Here at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, we are free to speak out on any issue whether it is the suspension of the Scholastic or disbanding of the Dancin' Irish. We do not lay down our lives when voicing our opinions, however, too often we do not utilize this opportunity to its fullest capability.

Recently, with the furor over the decision to convert Howard Hall into a women's dorm, many students did voice their discontent. We can all understand the University's need for more women's dorms; however, most agree that the administration's treatment of the situation was far from appropriate. The University told Howard residents of its decision only two weeks before Christmas break. Students that planned to study abroad this semester were given only two weeks to search for housing for next year. Other residents must find space in one of the other dorms or off-campus. Still, the number of students who seriously questioned the administration seems small in comparison to those who found a month's supply of jokes in the situation. Making light of a situation is one way of coping with it, but does the University now think that it can handle future decisions in a similar manner since most students will choose to laugh it off?

Financial aid, or rather the lack of it in most cases, is another source of injustice that many students experience. Decisions made by Congress seem far removed from the reality of paying exorbitant tuitions. Still, few students voice their discontent over the system. The power in the Philippines came from the voice of the people who came out by the thousands to stand in opposition. Imagine the power if, across the nation, students stood together to oppose the government's unjust system of financial aid that has failed to com-

pensate for the sky-rocketing costs of a college education.

The Philippines questioned their authorities in a radical, but non-violent, manner. We must become more aware of the subtle injustices that occur around these campuses and start taking them more seriously. Perhaps

then, more people will begin questioning those that are responsible for these injustices just as the "rebels" did last year in the Philippines.

Mary Ann White is a junior English major at Saint Mary's and is the Group Coordinator of the Justice Education Committee.

P.O.Box Q

Hickey is responsive to students' requests

Dear Editor:

On the Thursday before break, I met with William Hickey, director of University Food Service, to discuss proposals regarding weekend guest meal passes, the alleviation of the mass influx of students to North Dining Hall during finals, and extended breakfast times among other things. I also brought him suggestions on the renovation of North Dining Hall which is slated to take place the next two summers.

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Hickey for his receptiveness, sincere concern and his quick action on the implementation of several of the proposals. For instance, before I even finished my arguments for weekend guest meal passes, Hickey was on the phone to his secretary asking her to call the printer and have 500 "Weekender Meal Passes" made up which would encompass Friday dinner, Saturday brunch and dinner, and Sunday brunch at a 20 percent discount off the individual meal rate. These should now be available at the dining halls to purchase for a guest coming up for the weekend. Beside the discount, the "Weekender" also alleviates the hassle of paying for individual meals while in line. Hickey also extended weekday hot breakfasts by 15 minutes and told me if I could show him tangible support for some of the other proposals, he would not hesitate to implement them.

When we were discussing the North Dining Hall renovation, he pulled out all the blueprints and showed me exactly what was going to happen. I pre-

sented some suggestions such as installing heater/hot air blowers in the door ways, and he assured me he would talk to the architect about them. I can assure you that North Dining Hall is going to be a much better place.

Thank you William Hickey and also Debra Lemke, manager of North Dining Hall, for listening and acting on many of the suggested improvements. We really appreciate it.

*Steve Viz
Student Senator
District 4*

Students have chance to view Hesburgh finale

Dear Editor:

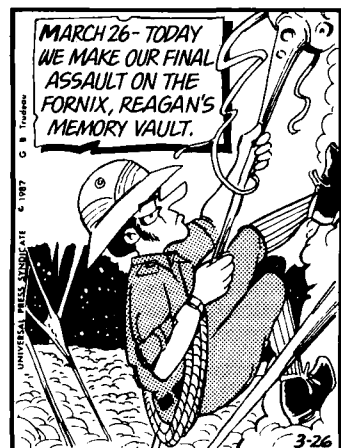
The mailing by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club of invitations to all local alumni to attend a Century Center downlinking of Father Hesburgh's valedictory telecast May 9 has resulted in many calls to University Relations Offices inquiring about campus downlink sites.

There will be two campus sites where faculty, students and staff can see the program "A Notre Dame Moment" without charge. As part of "Senior Week," the seniors will be sponsoring a downlink of the satellite-delivered telecast in the ACC, and all students are invited. Faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to a downlink in the Center for Continuing Education.

The program, which will also include a 16-minute videotape retrospective on Father Hesburgh's career narrated by Walter Cronkite, will start at 8 p.m. (EST) and is expected to last about one hour.

*Richard W. Conklin
Director of Public Relations and Information*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music that he hears, however measured or far away."

*Henry David Thoreau
(1817-1862)*

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Right Stuff earns Right of Line

MARY REYNOLDS
features writer

For the second time in four years Notre Dame's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment has received the Right of Line Award. This award is presented each year to the best AFROTC detachment in the nation.

The Notre Dame detachment, under the leadership of Colonel David Woods, won the award for excellence during the 1985-86 school year. Notre Dame also won the award in 1982. The Right of Line Award was created four years ago to recognize the nation's outstanding AFROTC detachments.

Detachments are evaluated in several areas including the quality of teaching, recruiting and the number of officers commissioned. Each unit is also judged on a quality index based on the SAT scores and class ranks of its cadets.

Col. Woods attributes his particular detachment's success to the quality of the people in the unit. Notre Dame won the award because the unit is made up of "talented people who had a desire to excel and did so," said Woods.

Although some people

wonder whether ROTC contradicts the values supported by a Catholic university, AFROTC at Notre Dame is going strong. The Notre Dame detachment is the 13th largest of the 152 AFROTC units in the country, and Notre Dame had more students on AFROTC scholarships during the 1985-86 school year than any other university in the nation.

The history of the military at Notre Dame is long and distinguished. According to Father Sampson, presidential assistant to Father Hesburgh for the ROTC, it goes back to the founding of the university when Father Sorin requested weapons and uniforms to train the students. Sampson, who served as a military chaplain for 30 years including time as a paratrooper in World War II and in Korea before retiring in 1971 as a two-star general, said that it is important that a Catholic university have military training. "A vital part of officer candidate training is developing a respect for the moral dignity of the soldiers who are in their command and for the civilians whose lives they are protecting," he said. Because of the emphasis Notre Dame



Notre Dame's award-winning AFROTC detachment stands at attention.

places on high moral and ethical standards, "People leave determined to respect the dignity of those below them," Sampson said. Woods finds ROTC especially fitting at a Catholic university because the principle goal of ROTC is peace. Said he, "We're here in a defensive capability to maintain

freedom and keep peace. If the nation is at peace we are doing our job."

"No one wants peace more than the soldier," Sampson stressed. "The soldier is the one who will pay with his life if the nation goes to war." "The key is integrity,"

Sampson said. "A soldier, like any human being, has to be honest to his convictions, to the nature of human beings, and that's what the Catholic church is all about."

For these reasons, Sampson predicts that ROTC will remain strong at Notre Dame. Said he, "ROTC is here to stay."

Nye: coaching crew and LaFortune to success

RICHARD WESTENBERGER
features writer

Notre Dame is a place filled with people of unique backgrounds, talents, and interests. One such person is Mr. Chris Nye, who has the distinction of being both the coach of the crew team and the program manager for the LaFortune Student Center renovation.

Nye has spent the majority of his life under the shadow of the Golden Dome. A South Bend native, he attended Notre Dame and in 1977, graduated with a degree in architecture. Nye initially was enrolled in pre-law studies and switched briefly to business before finally settling upon architecture. He says that he has always had an interest in design and art, but that he didn't think he could make a living as an artist. Nye is currently with Cole Associates, Inc., a local architectural firm.

Many students have come to know Nye through his work with the crew team. He has spent the last four years as the head crew coach. Interesting enough, Nye did not participate in crew during his undergraduate years at Notre Dame; it was only afterward that he took up the sport. He cites the fact that crew was too expensive a sport for his college budget, and that like many architecture majors, he did not have the time required to participate. His current affiliation with the crew program came after he donated plans for the current boathouse used by the team and began assisting in the coaching of the novice women. It was not long --just a

semester-- before Nye assumed full coaching duties for the team.

Being the crew coach means long days during the rowing season. Nye must get up at 4 a.m. in order to meet the team for its morning practices on the St. Joseph River. In addition, he pursues his own interest in the sport by rowing after work. Nye says that these long days during crew season, which often afford him only four or five hours of sleep per night, are probably the worst part of the job. After a couple months of the season, it becomes very difficult to perform well in both coaching and work. Nye, however, says that there are definite rewards in helping a group of people to as he says, "work their hardest and to do their best." In the process, they enjoy a type of "family relationship because of the teamwork involved."

The present status of crew at Notre Dame is that of a club sport, as it is at many of the schools which the team rows against. Regarding the possibility of crew being made a var-

sity sport, Nye feels that there would be advantages in the organization and financial assistance that a varsity program receives. He also knows that there would be unavoidable disadvantages, such as the various restrictions of NCAA rules that would be imposed upon the crew program. In addition, Nye feels that for the amount of time and effort put forth by those involved, the Notre Dame crew team deserves the same recognition and support offered varsity programs.

As mentioned previously, Nye enjoys a dual relationship with the University. For the past eight years, he has been assigned by his firm to Notre Dame and has been involved with much of the building renovation done on campus, including the work done in Breen-Phillips, Pangborn, Sorin, and Washington Halls, to name a few.

In June of 1985, work began on the renovation and addition to LaFortune Student Center. Nye's firm of Cole Associates had done a previous renovation

job in LaFortune, and the University selected the firm to do the work resulting in the center's present changes and improvements. Nye has served as the program manager (chief architect) for this project and has been involved in all stages of its completion --from the responsibility for the design of the work down to the choice of colors and furniture in the building.

Nye says that in approaching this project, he wanted to make LaFortune a quiet, comfortable building and not like a "super-market." While preserving some of the old atmosphere of the building which was constructed in the 1890's, he was interested in making it different from anything else at Notre Dame. A renovation, according to Nye, is always more difficult than new construction, because it is hard to anticipate what will be found once work has begun. For example, a discrepancy between the reported depth of the sewer main and what was actually found made it necessary to completely change the building's plumbing

system within the course of four days.

Nye said this project presented a special problem in phasing because it was difficult to work around the weather and material shipments. However, he pointed out that parts of the building have been open for some time, including the basement lounge area.

In addition, Nye stated that the reason behind the University's expenditure of 4.6 million dollars to refurbish and add to LaFortune was not simply because of the trouble in recent years regarding student use of alcohol, as some believe. Nye says that planning and consideration of the work on LaFortune began several years before the major crux of the alcohol issue at Notre Dame.

Nye also commented that reaction thus far has been favorable to the new LaFortune. He says that he is personally pleased with the results and says that it is finishing as he had anticipated it would. He is dismayed, however, at the conduct of some students, as during the Penn State football weekend, which resulted in damage to Theodore's. He feels that the work put into LaFortune has resulted in a fine facility with numerous uses, but there is also a need to take care of it. He commented that he has been working on this project for four years now, both in planning and actual construction, and that it has become kind of like a child to him. As a result, he says it is frustrating to see others abusing LaFortune and failing to care for it as he would.



Chris Nye, crew coach and LaFortune production manager

The Observer/Suzanne Poch

Clemens continues hold out

Associated Press

SPRING, Texas - Boston pitcher Roger Clemens said Wednesday he remained resolute in his 19-day contract holdout and accused Red Sox management of trying to use him as an example for the rest of the league.

"I want them to recognize what I did on the field last year and they are not doing that," Clemens said during a news conference at his agents' office.

Asked if he was prepared to sit out the season, Clemens' agent Randy Hendricks answered saying, "The question should be are the Red Sox ready to go through a full season without Roger Clemens."

The American League Cy Young Award winner earned \$340,000 last year on a base salary of \$220,000 and an added \$120,000 in incentives.

He sought a new contract for \$1 million over one year or \$2.4 million over two years. Clemens has since lowered his demand to \$950,000 for one year but the Red Sox have offered him a \$500,000 base salary and \$350,000 in incentive clauses.

Clemens has since lowered his demand to \$950,000 for one year but the Red Sox have offered him a \$500,000 base salary and \$350,000 in incentive clauses.

Akers: Texas charges 'minor'

Associated Press

DALLAS - Former University of Texas football Coach Fred Akers has described allegations by the NCAA committee on Infractions against the Longhorns program as minor.

Akers moved to Purdue as coach last December after being fired following his 10th year as Texas' coach. He said in a telephone interview Tuesday from West Lafayette, Ind., that he still believes Texas always has conducted its football program properly.

"I tend to agree with DeLoss Dodds (UT athletic director) that all of these are minor allegations," said Akers. "These are an accumulation of small things over a long period that

could happen almost anywhere you have a major program."

The 62 violations released by the school Monday in a report included cash loans to players never exceeding more than \$200 at a time, ticket scalping, free legal and dental services, free meals and excessive recruiting contacts.

Allegations involved eight former and present members of the athletic department. Among those named are Akers and David McWilliams, a former UT assistant who returned to Texas as coach after one year at Texas Tech.

Also named are former UT assistants Scott Walker and Tommy Reaux, now working on Akers' staff at Purdue.



AP photo

Texas coach David McWilliams works with players as the University of Texas football team starts its spring practices. Ex-coach Fred Akers, now at Purdue, dismissed recent NCAA allegations against the Longhorns as "minor."

No. 1-seeded UNLV arrives in New Orleans hoping to take it all

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Members of the No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels flew to New Orleans Wednesday for an afternoon practice, a night on the town and Saturday's meeting with Indiana in the semifinals of the Final Four.

"For you Runnin' Rebels on board, I want you to give Bobby Knight something to whine about," the captain of the American Airlines flight carrying the Rebels said as the plane landed in Dallas for a changeover.

The Rebels, 37-1, meet the third-ranked Hoosiers, 28-4, in the second game of Saturday's playoffs.

Some 200 fans turned out at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas to see the team leave on an early morning flight. Sleepy-eyed players gave television interviews before boarding the aircraft, then signed autographs as they walked

down the plane's aisle. The flight left 30 minutes late as players and fans straggled on board.

"I'm going in with the attitude I want to win it all, not just be here," said senior forward Armon Gilliam. "It's a heck of an accomplishment to be here. We knew we had the potential to be here. We just didn't know if we'd reach that potential."

"The chemistry was there," Gilliam added.

The 6-foot-9 Gilliam then stretched out in a first-class seat, pulled a jacket over his head and slept much of the trip. Shorter players, relegated to the back of the plane, did the same.

Jarvis Basnight, a junior forward from Detroit, said the Rebels had achieved a goal they set early in the year by getting to New Orleans.

"I don't know how to react at this point, but we'll probably begin to feel it when we get into the flow of things," Basnight

said. He predicted Indiana would be "very tough," adding "we're going to have to be at the top of our game to beat them."

Coach Jerry Tarkanian, who preceded the team to New Orleans Tuesday night told boosters earlier in the day he "never thought about the Final Four until last week. Then it dawned on me 'we're only two games away.'"

Tarkanian last took a team to the Final Four in Atlanta 10 years ago, where it lost in the semifinals to North Carolina 84-83.

"This has been a special team from day one," Tarkanian told the boosters.

He said he planned to turn the team loose for some celebrating in the famed French Quarter Wednesday night.

"I told them they could stay out until 1 a.m. but they're negotiating for 2," Tarkanian laughed, "and they're such a great bunch of kids I'll probably give in."

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Baseball

continued from page 16

home runs and nine RBI's, but his 21 strikeouts have kept his batting average at only .244.

On Saturday the Irish start their doubleheader against Ball St. at 1 p.m. at Muncie, Ind., and then return home on Sunday to face Indiana at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

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United Way



UNLV's Jarvis Basnight (44) and Gary Graham (32) look to celebrate two more victories with the Runnin' Rebels as the NCAA Tournament winds down.

Bookies support Rebels - as fans

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Las Vegas bookmakers have turned cheerleaders with their hometown team in the NCAA final Four, despite the possible loss of millions of dollars in bets on the championship game.

Bookmakers are unabashedly rooting for the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, seemingly glad to swallow the lost bets in the name of community pride. UNLV plays Indiana University on Saturday.

"It would do more for the town for them to win than for us to take a few lousy bets on the game," said Keith Glantz, sports book manager at the Palace Station.

Nevada gaming regulations forbid betting on amateur teams located within the state, meaning UNLV's advancement to the Final Four will cost sports books bets on one of Saturday's two games and possibly the championship game itself.

That doesn't seem to bother most bookmakers, who say the

lost bets will be more than made up for by increased national attention for the city.

"I'm tickled pink we've got a team that well represents our community," said Mel Exber, owner of the Las Vegas Club. "I've talked to a lot of customers around here. Nobody's complaining."

Betting on the NCAA championship game generally ranks in the top five major betting events of the year, trailing the World Series and Super Bowl in betting volume among continuing events.

But bookmakers say the mere fact a lot of money is bet on a game doesn't necessarily mean they will win much money.

"A lot of people think it's going to be extremely costly to sports books but I don't think so," said Sonny Reizner, who runs the Castaways sports book. "First of all, it's only one ballgame. And you can win or lose the game."

Reizner said bookmakers operate on a 4.5 percent profit margin if they pick the game correctly and adjust bets ac-

cordingly. If they don't, they can lose money on a game regardless of how much money is bet.

"We're not necessarily going to lose any revenue," agreed Glantz. "And, if they allowed betting on UNLV we could take a bath because the people in this town will bet the Rebels no matter what the point spread is."

Glantz said most bookmakers he has talked with around the city are rooting for UNLV. He said he was trying to get tickets for himself to go to the games in New Orleans.

"The town would rather see them win than take a bet on them," said Glantz. "It's our team. We don't have a pro team here and the town goes crazy over the Rebels."



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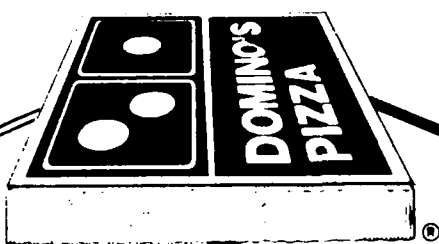
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Hoosier fans hold rally in Bloomington square

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana University basketball fans rallied in the courthouse square Wednesday evening, sending up 1,100 red and white balloons along with their hopes for a successful Hoosier trip to the NCAA final Four in New Orleans this weekend.

"I think everybody is pretty confident," said Mick Hayes as he held one of his four sons, all clad in IU sweatshirts, on a closed section of Kirkwood Avenue a short distance from the campus. "People think we can do it this time."

The crowd filled most of the closed block and part of the courthouse yard, yelling and waving red pompons as the school's pep band and cheerleaders performed in the brisk, 45-degree wind.

An Indianapolis television station's news helicopter circled over the downtown as the rally got underway at dusk.

Ken Dwigans yelled himself almost hoarse trying to keep up with the megaphone-toting cheerleaders who shouted: "N-C-Double-A, Indiana all the way."

"This team's been down a lot during the year, but we've always been able to come back," said Dwigans. "We're lucky to be in the Final Four."

The Hoosiers are scheduled to leave for New Orleans about noon on Friday, and another rally is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at Assembly Hall on the campus to see the team off. The

school's alumni association is setting up headquarters at the New Orleans Hilton and will coordinate a rally there on Saturday, said Chuck Crabb, promotion director for the athletic department.

Bartenders from a tavern across the street from the courthouse stretched a banner over the door of the business, advertising it as the site of the "N.C.A.A. Hoosier Party" Saturday and Monday.

Andrew S. Ludwig, one of the owners of the J. Arthur's, said he would have 10 television sets and serve up red beer when Indiana meets the University of Las Vegas on Saturday.

"The excitement is really just now starting," Ludwig said. "They (the fans) know Bobby's got the experience. UNLV has not played the type of physical ball they play in the Big Ten, but they're not to be taken lightly either."

Nine-year-old Mickey Hayes, who alternately cheered and shivered through Wednesday's rally with his parents and three brothers, said he planned to attend the Bob Knight Basketball Camp this summer.

And between cheers from the crowd, he was also ready to recite a poem he'd written about the coach:

"There was a guy named Bobby Knight, who got into a fight;

"He got a tech foul, and went on the prowl;

"And now they know Bobby Knight was right."



AP photo

Indiana's Dean Garrett is surrounded by Hoosier fans as he returns to Bloomington after

his team earned a spot in the Final Four by beating LSU, 77-76.

IU bans airplay of Hoosier songs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana University fans rallied to roar their disapproval Wednesday of an NCAA rule that effectively banned from the radio the playing of two songs celebrating the Hoosier basketball team.

"Any song done by any station anywhere should be able to compliment a team going to the Final Four," disc jockey Gary Harper told a lunchtime crowd of about 200 at Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis.

Harper's station, WEAG-FM, and two other Indiana stations pulled the songs "Bobby Knight Bop" and "Stevie, Shoot A Three-Pointer" from the air at the request of IU officials Tuesday.

The songs, written by staff

members of the stations, mention the names of several members of the Indiana basketball team that will compete in the Final Four this weekend in New Orleans.

IU sports promotion director Chuck Crabb said the university asked that the songs be withdrawn because an NCAA rule forbids the use of a player's name in a commercial venture. Any player so named could be ruled ineligible for Final Four competition, Crabb said.

But Harper, his colleague Terry Lee, and many in the crowd questioned the application of the rule to the songs, which were written without the knowledge or permission of the IU players.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Marge Poore, 46, an Indianapolis postal worker who

attended the rally. "They did not ask for their names to be used. They're not getting any money for it."

"What if another school wanted to sabotage our team?" asked John Golden, 38. "All they'd have to do is write up a silly song and get it played on the radio."

An NCAA official said that whether the players were paid for the use of their names is immaterial.

"The issue is not whether (a player) gets any benefit but whether his name is being used," Rick Evrard, director of NCAA legislative services, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "A student athlete cannot use their name, their picture, or their reputation to promote a commercial product."

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Hesburgh

continued from page 16

are the same for both athletes and non-athletes.

Second, the athlete should have the same academic requirements as other students. At that time athletes had to carry a 77 percent average to be eligible for competition. Hesburgh gives several examples of this requirement, one in which two starters of the basketball team had fallen below the average. He called the coach the day before the big Kentucky basketball game to inform him of the situation. The coach asked for just one more day before declaring the players ineligible, but Hesburgh said, "You've got the word now."

Third, the athlete should lead the same lifestyle as other college students. Hesburgh uses this point to explain how under-the-table payments can hurt the entire process, saying, "they confront the boy with the worst possible aspect of double-dealing and graft, giving him a disreputable standard of values--and from educational institutions of all places," and, "if the boy wants to play for money, he would get much more from professional teams who are organized to do this." Making these points clear to alumni and friends, he stresses, is very important.

The issue of commercial exploitation, however, is a tougher issue for Hesburgh. He says that in the case of a private school, where students (in 1954) pay 65 percent of the cost of running the school, "any contribution looks good, even an athletic one."

But before you can even ask about the danger of making athletics a growing revenue-generator for the school, Hesburgh points out that Notre Dame has declined to participate in a bowl game since 1925 despite the financial rewards because of the time that is taken away from the athletes' studies.

Of course this position changed in 1970 when Notre Dame went to the Cotton Bowl, but for 45 years this philosophy held.

Thus Hesburgh concludes his article again with the principle of the athlete and his education. If the focus is kept on four things--the student, the integrity of the institution, football as just a game and education through athletics, then this principle can be followed, he says.

But what about today? Money is definitely the issue in college athletics, and Notre Dame has changed its stance on bowl games.

But aside from this and a few other anachronisms, Hesburgh gave his opinion a few weeks ago on his 33-year-old testament to college athletics.

"I would still write the same thing today," he said.



Baltimore Orioles manager Cal Ripken Sr. (right) made the unkindest cut of all yesterday,

sending his son Billy to the club's minor league team in Rochester.

AP photo

Ripken sends son Billy to minors

Associated Press

MIAMI- Cal Ripken Sr., the stoic manager of the Baltimore Orioles, does not let emotions interfere with his job.

Just ask Billy Ripken, a son of the first-year skipper and one of 14 players sent back to the minor leagues.

"There was no father-son to it," the 22-year-old second baseman said. "He said five words to me: 'we are sending you out.'"

The manager said there was more to it than that, but insisted that the individual meetings with all 14 players do not tug at his heartstrings.

"I told Billy the same thing I've been telling kids for years," the father-manager said. "We're doing what's best for him and the team."

"Sure, it's a disappointment when you get sent down from

a major league club," he said. "But then you realize that it's best that you go out and play ... put on a uniform and go to work."

Asked how he handled a similar situation as a player, the senior Ripken, a former minor league catcher said: "I was never in a big league camp, so I was never sent out. I was released."

Manager Ripken, of course, still has one son on his roster, shortstop Cal Jr.

Billy Ripken, in his first full season at second base, was promoted to the Class AA southern League last season after hitting .268 at Charlotte. He was optioned Monday to Rochester of the Class AAA International League.

Ripken said all the players sent out in Baltimore's first roster trimming of the spring Monday had handled them-

selves well in camp.

"When you see that," he said, "it's difficult to send them out. But, by the same token, we want them out playing. They've got to get ready for their seasons. It isn't the end of the world."

In addition to Billy Ripken, who is considered perhaps a year away from the major leagues, several other highly-regarded prospects were among the first cuts.

They included second baseman Pete Stanicek and third baseman Craig Worthington, who were sent to the minor league camp for reassignment, and pitcher Jeff Ballard, who was optioned to Rochester.

Golfers

continued from page 16

Kansas at 936, the Irish at 941, Northern Illinois at 944, Wisconsin at 946, Georgia State at 960, Rutgers at 985, and Bradley at 1002.

Medalist for the field of sixty players was Purdue's Lenny Hartlage, whose scores were 71-71-72 for a tournament total of 214. Second medalist was UCF's Joe Regner, shooting 72-74-74 for a total of 220. Medalist for the Irish was Doug Giorgio, recording a 76-74-76 for a total of 226 and eighth place overall. Next in line for the Irish was Dick Connelly, with a 76-78-77 for a total 231, good for 14th place overall. Third for the Irish was Pat Mohan, firing a 82-80-75 for a 237 and 30th overall.

Rounding out the squad were John Connelly with a 93-79-78 for a 250 and Chris Bona with a 90-81-81 for 252.

After the tournament, the team was offered a chance to play at Bay Hill Country Club, the course owned by PGA legend Arnold Palmer. Playing from the pro tees, all players shot an eighty or less, proving to Coach O'Sullivan that the strong performance in the tournament was far from a fluke and truly demonstrated the potential of this team.

Yesterday the team held an 18-hole meet with Lewis University at Burke Memorial and defeated the visiting linksters, 297 to 307. Medalist for the Irish was sophomore Pat Mohan, firing a 73. The other scores for the Irish were: Dick Connelly (74) Doug Giorgio (76), and team captain Chris Bona (76).

Next on the agenda for the Irish is the Eastern Kentucky Invitational this weekend. This tournament will see a truly huge field as all the teams of the Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences will be in attendance as well as all the major independents in the Midwest.

The Observer

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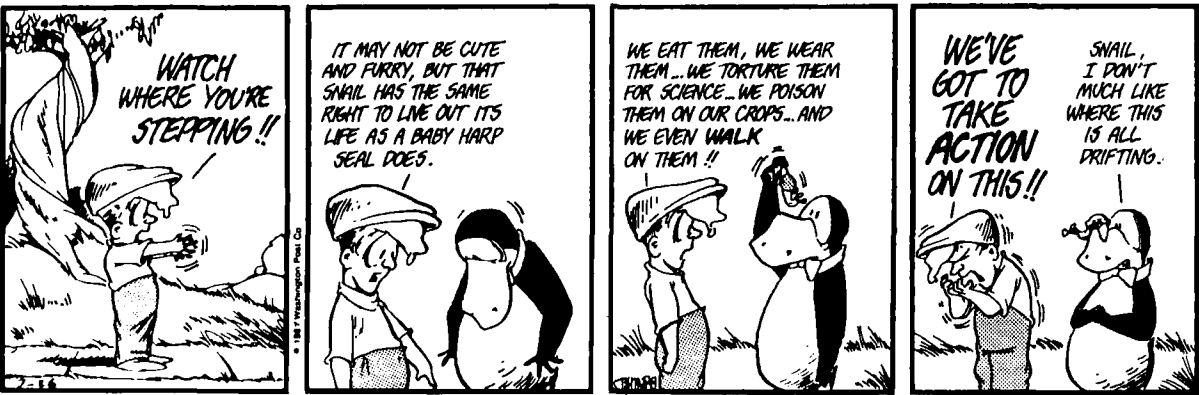
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Chairman of "The Tower Commission"
Investigator of the Iran/Contra Arms Deal

Wednesday, April 1
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

RESERVED SEATING: Tickets \$2 each;
available at The Cellar in the basement of the
LaFortune Student Center from Thursday,
March 26 to Wednesday, April 1.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

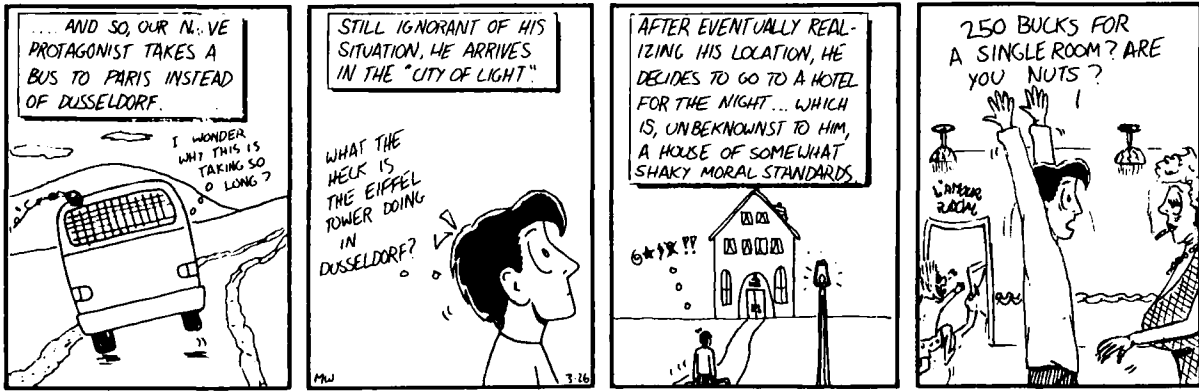
Far Side

Gary Larson



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

11:00 a.m.: "Ole La Fiesta de Mexico," North and South Dining Halls and the Oakroom, University Food Services
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.: "The Effects of Divorce and Remarriage on Parents and Children," by Prof. E. Mavis Hetherington, University of Virginia, Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, Library Lounge
4:15: "Hermeneutics and Deconstruction," by Prof. Bernhard Waldenfels, University of Bochum, Germany, Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
4:30: "Nucleic Acids in Tight Place," by Dr. Charles Cantor, Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, 123 Niewland Science Hall
4:30: "The Politics of Food Aid," by Jason Clay, director of research for Cultural Survival, ND Ethics and Foreign Policy Lecture, 100 CCE
6:00: General Meeting & elections for next years officers of the Overseas Development Network, CSC
6:30: Meeting for the Great Hunger Cleanup 1987, CSC
7:00: Thursday Night Film Series "Harvest of Shame," 1960, Black and white, 54 minutes, directed by Fred Friendly with Edward R. Murrow, CBS, USA, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft
7:30: Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stanford 24-hour lounge
7:30: Lecture "High Tech Parenting and the Demise of the Family: An Application of the Principles in the Recent Vatican Document on Bioethics," by Prof. Donald DeMarco, St. Jerome's College, Ontario. LaFortune Student Center Little Theatre. Sponsors: NDSMC Right to Life Group, Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Ius Vitae, and the Federalist Society
7:30: Friends of the Snite Museum Arts Lecture "Directions in American Painting, 1875-1925," by William H. Gerdts, Professor of American arts history, Graduate School, City College of New York, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30: Cavanaugh Hall Productions presents "A Gap in Generations," a play by Jerry Blunt to raise money for the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund. Donations to the Andy Sowder Fund will be accepted at the door, Washington Hall
8:00: Program of Liberal Studies Student/Faculty Evening "Rousseau on Truth," by Prof. Rodney Kilcup, ND, Library Lounge, Public welcome
8:00: African Studies Program Film "Country Lovers," based on South African novelist Nadine Gordimer's story of an interracial love affair. Multipurpose Room of the CSC
8:00: SMC Graduate Artists Recital Series Kelly Burke, Clarinet, Little Theatre

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

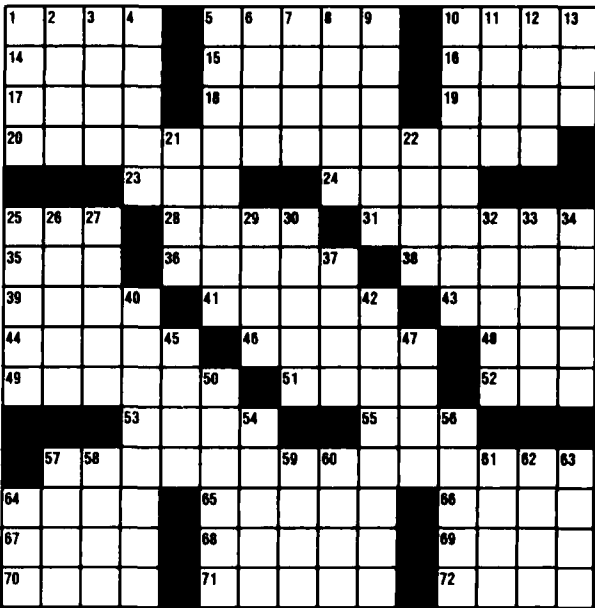
Spaghetti with Italian Sauce
Beef Braciale with Brown Sauce
Vegetable Cheese Stuffed Peppers
Grilled Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Ground Cheddar Beef with Cheddar Cheese Sauce
Turkey Broccoli Divan with Copenhagen Sauce
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

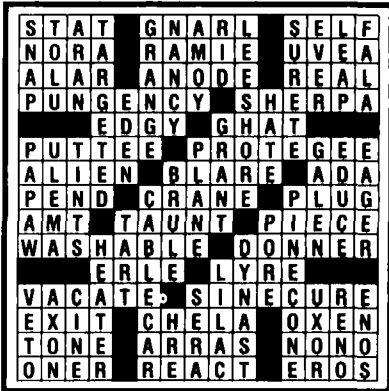
- ACROSS
1 Rapid
5 Greeting and calling
10 Leeward Islands part
14 Ready
15 On one's toes
16 Tied
17 Asgard ruler
18 Craze
19 Sound of pain
20 Dog
23 Moray
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- DOWN
1 "— Here to Eternity"
2 Verdi heroine
3 Reel
4 Uptight



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3/26/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/26/87

- 45 Playful mammal
47 Widen
50 Steps over fences
54 Perfume
56 White House name
57 Tread
58 Arm bone
59 Major follower
60 Nick's wife
61 Church section
62 Is indebted
63 Col. or univ.
64 Crone

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LaFortune Student Center from Thursday,
March 26 to Wednesday, April 1.

Lousy weather, depleted numbers hinder spring football practices

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The squad is depleted, Wednesday's weather was cold and rainy, and at times it seemed the number of dropped footballs would exceed the number of plays run.

But this is spring football, and Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz is not about to let such minor problems impede his team's progress after only three practice sessions.

spring workouts, and has not yet set a date for an initial scrimmage.

Part of that decision has to do with the small numbers on the field. With quarterback Tony Rice and defensive lineman John Foley ineligible to practice with the team until fall because of Proposition 48 and the recent suspension of five players because of disciplinary reasons, Holtz and his staff are looking at a short-handed group.

their sights on sharpening fundamentals in the spring drills.

"It's tough to tell this early how things are coming together," Holtz said, "so what I do is take a look at how certain individuals are coming along. So far I've seen some good things on an individual basis, and I think the offensive line is doing a good job."

"I've been working with the defense a little more than the offense so far, but I'm basically just looking at everyone right now. Sometimes the defense will come along faster and nothing will go right on the offense, or sometimes a good pass rush makes it tough for a quarterback to do anything. I'm not saying that's what's happening in general, but those are the type of things that make it difficult to evaluate the team in the spring."

Some welcome signs on the field yesterday for Irish fans included the healthy running of senior Alonzo Jefferson and sophomore D'Juan Francisco, tailbacks who struggled with injuries last year. And as evidenced by some loud collisions and heavy pile-ups whenever a ball found its way to the wet grass, at least the players who are in uniform appear ready to begin the quest to better last season's 5-6 record.



The Observer / File photo

Despite traditional spring weather in South Bend and a depleted squad, Head Coach Lou Holtz is pleased with the team's intensity in early spring drills.

"What you have is a group of players who truly want to be good," Holtz said. "I'm confident in these young men. They want to be the best football players they can be and they're working very hard to improve in every play. Give them time and they're going to accomplish what they want to do."

IRISH ITEMS - Although no scrimmages have been scheduled yet, the annual Blue-Gold

game is slated for Saturday afternoon, April 25. With Bookstore Basketball XVI approaching, Holtz will continue the traditional Notre Dame policy of allowing players to leave practice for their basketball games. "Even with the small number of players, Bookstore Basketball is such an integral part of going to Notre Dame," said Holtz. "I don't know if anybody put me on a team yet, but I sure hope so."

Spring Football '87



"We've only been practicing three days and so far I'm very pleased with what I've seen," Holtz said after yesterday's practice. "I'm not saying we're a good football team right now, but I think the players have the right attitude and are ready to start working long and hard to make themselves a good football team."

In the spring, however, long and hard work is a little different from what it will be in the fall. Holtz said he does not plan to practice more than about three times a week during the

"We've got a definite number problem," Holtz said, "and that changes things some. We've got a billion people gone for one reason or another, but I am pleased that there are no serious injuries."

Holtz said the only thing even resembling an injury to this point was a minor pain in the ankle of sophomore nose tackle Marty Lippincott.

With all the talk of player suspensions, Proposition 48 victims and top-notch recruiting classes for the fall, however, Holtz and the Irish have somehow managed to set

Hesburgh wrote article in Sports Illustrated's first year

Note: This story was originally intended for the Hesburgh special issue of The Observer, but due to space limitations, it was withheld from the issue

Though University President Father Theodore Hesburgh usually refers all athletic matters to his partner, Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce, Hesburgh is still held in high regard when it comes to college athletics.

Sports Illustrated, for example, has featured Hesburgh many times in his 35 years as president of Notre Dame. One article featuring his final year as president ran with the Notre Dame-Michigan football story, and just four weeks ago he was quoted on the issue of SMU's probation.

Pete Gegen

Assistant Sports Editor



"He has always been looked up to," says Donald J. Barr, publisher of Sports Illustrated and class of '57 alumnus. "He has let athletics be a total part of the school, rather than the other way around with basketball and football dominating. His opinion is always worth seeking."

While Hesburgh has been a good source for reporters, it is not widely known that as President of Notre Dame, he once turned sports writer and scribed an article about athletics at Notre Dame for Sports Illustrated.

The article was entitled "The True Spirit of Notre Dame," and it appeared in the Sept. 27, 1954 issue of SI, the seventh issue that the magazine ever published. The table of contents tells the reader to turn to page 16 to read about "the most famous football university in the nation," with Hesburgh explaining "how we try to do it at Notre Dame."

He begins by issuing a disclaimer that he is not an expert on the collegiate athletic scene, but rather has "listened to a number of experts" and has come up with his own ideas.

He then develops the theme which can best be summarized as "the athlete is first a student." In one of my favorite quotes, Hesburgh states, "This does not mean that they should all be Phi Beta Kappas or physics majors, but neither should they be subnormal students majoring in ping-pong." He also explains that this theme has three basic conditions, all of which have been applied at Notre Dame.

First, the athlete must be a qualified student coming out of high school. He notes that at Notre Dame the requirements

see HESBURGH, page 13

Baseball season opener rained out

By KARA KOONS
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball squad will face Ball State and Indiana in doubleheaders this weekend after their home season opener against Lewis was rained out yesterday.

"Not playing today definitely hurt," said Head Coach Larry Gallo. "I don't think it will hurt our momentum, though."

The Irish are looking forward to their weekend play at Muncie, Ind., Saturday against Ball State and at home Sunday against Indiana. The Irish dropped their first three games of the season to the Hoosiers.

"Some people feel that Indiana has some of the best talent in the Big Ten," said Gallo.

"But I feel we are as good as they are. In our last five games against them, four have been lost in the ninth inning and the other we lost in extra innings."

"Ball St. is 3-10, but they have played some excellent competition. Two of their opponents were in the College World Series last year."

Gallo will start Kevin Chenail, Mike Passilla, Brian Piotrowicz, and Robert Fitz on the mound for the Irish this weekend. Chenail leads the starters with a 2.38 ERA, while Passilla is the only starter to have struck out more batters than he has walked, registering 10 K's and issuing nine free passes.

Piotrowicz and Chenail have each worked two complete

games and have allowed only 16 earned runs in six starts. Fitz allowed only one earned run in his only win against Schreiner at Kerrville, Texas.

Shortstop Pat Pesavento and outfielder Dan Peltier have the hot bats right now for the Irish. Pesavento has a batting average of .358 and an impressive 12 RBI's under his belt. He also has two doubles, one triple and leads the team in stolen bases with four. Peltier has an average of .356 and, like Pesavento, he has 12 RBI's.

Designated hitter Chris Flynn has been a powerful force in the Irish offensive lineup. He has racked up two

see BASEBALL, page 11

Golfers impressive in Central Fla.

By AARON GRICE
Sports Writer

While some of us were enjoying the pleasures of Florida over the Spring Break without anything in the way of worries, the Notre Dame golf team was in a highly competitive tournament at the University of Central Florida.

The team left for the Orlando, Fla., institution on Friday for two practice days before the three day, three course, tourney. First of the courses to be played was Orange Tree Country Club, a very fine but also very tight course. Narrow fairways, numerous water hazards, and staked boundaries took their toll on the Irish scores, as a 90 and 93 were

recorded, as was a team total of 324 for an average of 81.

The unusually high scores at Orange Tree seemed to inspire the Irish as they stroked a 311 team total in the next round, played at Tuskawila Country Club on Tuesday. Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan commented that the team's confidence was notably up as they came in with an average of 77 for the round. With this performance adding momentum, the Irish rolled into the final round of the tournament.

The last round was to be played on Rio Ponar Country Club, site of the PGA's 1987 Citrus Open, which had been played the week before. Confidence was very high as the Irish played for "pride, perfor-

mance, and position," according to O'Sullivan. On this, the nicest course of the tourney, the Irish continued their surge, firing a team total 306 for a 75 average and placing fourth for the day.

The final surge pushed the Irish into seventh place in a field of 12 teams including such perennial powers as Purdue, Kansas, and Louisville. Garnering top honors at the meet were Jacksonville University and the host school, UCF, each shooting an 898, with Jacksonville winning the subsequent playoff. After these two, in descending order of finish, were Purdue at 911, Eastern Kentucky at 923, Louisville at 927,

see GOLFERS, page 14