

# The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1985

## U.S. pulls citizens out from Lebanon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House said today some U.S. embassy personnel have been evacuated from Beirut temporarily because of "unsettled conditions."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say how many people had been evacuated but did say that the U.S. ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew, remains at his post.

"We continue to be concerned about the safety of our official personnel in Lebanon," Speakes said. "We are taking action when we deem it necessary."

"At the moment, we have moved some embassy personnel out of Beirut as a temporary measure because of the current unsettled con-

ditions in East Beirut. The embassy is functioning, but with a limited staff.

"The ambassador remains at his post. We will not get into numbers for security reasons."

At the State Department, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the United States was concerned about recent developments in Lebanon challenging the authority of the Gemayel government.

He reiterated: "We support the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon and we support the efforts of the central government under President Gemayel to restore sovereignty over all Lebanese territory."

Djerejian would not say where

see BEIRUT, page 3



It's finally arrived!

Spring break, that is. Today marks the beginning of the long awaited week-long vacation that will find Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students

spread all over the country, with a heavy concentration located in Florida. These two left yesterday to get an early start on those tans.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

## WVFI radio selects new station heads for 1985-86

By ELIZABETH FLOR  
Copy Editor

Manager/Program Director Steve Wimmer said.

The WSND/WVFI Executive Board chose Reginald Daniel as WVFI station manager/program director March 7 by popular vote.

The board did not select a station manager for WSND for 1985-86 because of a lack of qualified applications. As soon as a "reasonable number of suitable applications are found" an FM station manager/program director will also be chosen. WSND Station

Daniel, a junior accounting major from Atlanta, will assume office April 1, along with other executive board members News Director Vito Gagliardi, a junior government and alpa major from Atlanta; Sports Director Pete Pratica, an junior American studies major from Clark, N.J.; and Chief Engineer Pete Applebaum, a fourth year electrical engineering and history major from St. Louis, Mo.

Daniel, succeeding Kurt Holzberlein, has goals of improved student reception of WVFI as well as providing an alternative to local radio stations.

"Because I was one of WVFI's most vocal critics this year, I have often talked about possible solutions to our problems. Now that I am in a position to do something about them and with enthusiasm and vigor, I am attacking the problems head-on," Daniel said.

Daniel, who has been assistant

production director, director of remote operation and Nocturne Nightflight director, plans to retrain all disc jockeys, improve shift responsibility, improve the visibility of head staff with office hours and loosen up the musical format.

Yet, he said, "It is a complete waste of student effort, student listenership time, and a complete joke of all student radio has stood for here at Notre Dame to put a station on the air that cannot be heard, what little that can be heard is of disgust-

ingly poor quality..."

All members of the Executive Board are equal in terms of votes and station power, Wimmer said. Before his promotion, Gagliardi was assistant news director of WVFI and Applebaum was on engineering staff. Pratica was re-elected as sports director.

"Notre Dame has an excellent sports tradition and I have and will continue to bring the excellence of it to the students," Pratica commented.



Vice President George Bush shakes hands with new Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Reagan's reaction to Gorbachev below.

## Reagan sees no difference between Chernenko and Gorbachev views

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said yesterday he does not think the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, is fundamentally different from the older men that have governed the Soviet Union.

"I don't think there is any evidence that he is less dominated by their system, their philosophy, than any of the others," Reagan said of the 54-year-old Gorbachev, who was named Communist Party chair-

man Monday, one day after the death of Konstantin Chernenko, 73.

The president, after an address to about 100 members of the Magazine Publisher's Association, was asked whether he knew if the new Soviet leader was any less ideological or fundamentally different from the leaders of the older generation that preceded him.

"It isn't true that I don't trust anyone under 70," Reagan quipped, prompting a hearty laugh from the

group. "I look forward to dealing with him."

The president said he believes the Soviet Union "is in a different frame of mind" than in the past. Its representatives have returned to the negotiating table out of a realization that they must compete with America's strength, Reagan said.

"I believe they are really going to try and, with us, negotiate a reduction of arms," Reagan said. "This is the first time that they themselves have said they would like to see the elimination of nuclear weapons."

## Annual jazz festival attracts college bands across country

Special to The Observer

America's longest running Collegiate Jazz Festival comes again to Notre Dame April 12 and 13 when 16 musical groups compete for the approval of a panel of noted jazz practitioners.

The student-run activity in Stepan Center attracts major groups from several of the nation's colleges and this year will feature the Airmen of

Note from the United States Air Force Academy as the guest band.

Other participants are Notre Dame Big Band, American Conservatory of Music Combo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Big Band, Capital University Trio, and the University of Massachusetts (Amherst Big Band), all performing at the Friday session beginning at 7:30 p.m. A highlight of this evening is the "Judges' Jam" which begins at approximately 11:30 p.m. and continues through early Saturday.

Saturday afternoon's session, beginning at 1, will feature performances by Ohio State Big Band, Michigan State Big Band, Notre Dame

Combo, Fredonia Big Band, and the Northern Iowa Big Band.

Appearing during the 7:30 evening session will be the Virginia Commonwealth Big Band, Fredonia Alternative Jazz Experience Combo, Medium Rare Big Band from the New England Conservatory, William Patterson Reid Chamber 1 Combo, Eastman School of Music Big Band, and the Airmen of Note. The top two high school bands will perform between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Dan Morganstern, nationally known jazz writer and critic, will return for his 15th festival. He will be joined in the judge's box by saxophonist Jimmy Heath, pianist Stanley Cowell, drummer Butch Miles, bassist Dave Holland and guitarist Gene Bertoncini.

### Correction

Because of a reporting error, a quote in a front-page Observer article yesterday was incorrectly attributed. Statements concerning the Notre Dame student activity fee were from a spokeswoman for Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, not from Tyson himself.

Previous judges have included "Cannonball" Adderly, Herbie Hancock and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, winner of a Grammy Award.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for Friday, \$3 for Saturday afternoon and \$4 for Saturday evening, are available at the Notre Dame Record Store and Stepan Center before each performance, and South Bend Bonnie Doon outlets. An all-session pass is also available for \$8.

# In Brief

**Vanessa Williams**, forced to relinquish her Miss America crown for appearing nude in a men's magazine, is now pictured in dresses, blouses and skirts as a model for a mail-order house. Williams, 21, appears in 3.8 million copies of the Royal Silk Ltd. Inc.'s winter catalogs, and in an advertisement to be published in Self magazine, said company Vice President Gerald Pike. Williams, of Millwood, N.Y., was the first of 57 Miss Americas to give up the title and the first black woman to win it. Shortly after she stepped down last summer, Royal Silk contacted her for its celebrity model series, Pike said. Pike said Williams earned "in the five-figure range." - AP

**A bomb blast ripped** through a restaurant in Guadalupe on Wednesday, killing a woman as she ate lunch with her family and injuring 11 people. Police said four of the wounded were Americans from a cruise ship. It was the third bombing in five days on the French Caribbean island. The wave of violence began just before the first stage of local elections last Sunday. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion shortly after noon at the L'Escale restaurant in central Pointe-a-Pitre, the island's largest city. - AP

**Some passengers and crew** probably would have survived the crash of a test aircraft in the California desert in December, even though the plane erupted into a fireball, the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday. The experimental crash of the remote-controlled aircraft, which carried dummies, caught national attention when a fuel additive that was supposed to retard a post-crash fire apparently did not work, resulting in the plane being engulfed by a massive fireball. But the FAA, after analyzing film footage taken inside the plane's cabin during and after the crash, has concluded that if people had been aboard the plane at least some of them would have been able to escape, officials said. - AP

**What was that noise?** The incredible roaring sound you may have noticed yesterday afternoon was only a necessary step in the installment of a new steam line, a spokesman for the power plant said. The "roar," which lasted approximately half an hour, was caused by the process used to clean the line. - The Observer

# Of Interest

**The Notre Dame Glee Club** begins their annual spring tour today. They will perform nine concerts during an 11-day swing through southern and West Coast cities. The group's first show will be a joint appearance with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in the Mississippi Coliseum tomorrow evening. - The Observer

**Notre Dame students** helping area residents complete federal and state income tax returns will take a week off beginning tomorrow as the University observes spring break. They will resume their volunteer service Monday, March 25. The students, accompanied by faculty members and area certified public accountants, are at the Northeast Center and Father Payne Neighborhood Reform Center Monday evenings, at the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame, Wednesday afternoons, at the Southeast Neighborhood and Hansel Centers Wednesday evenings, at the LaSalle Neighborhood Center Thursday evenings, and at the South Bend and Mishawaka Libraries Saturday mornings. - The Observer

**Architecture students** are invited to design a community cultural arts center for the 1985 Student Design Competition, an annual contest sponsored by the Society of American Registered Architects. Three cash prizes totalling \$4,000 will be awarded. Details and entry forms can be obtained from Raymond Studer, 216-455-0074. - The Observer

# Weather

**Get ready, get set . . .** Sunny and cool today with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 50s. - AP



Today's issue was produced by:

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- Mary Carol Creadon
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- P.S..... we love you Bob

# The Observer

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# The story of Trump Troxail and his letters from a jail cell

Every editor, at least once, has a right to get sentimental. Today I am sentimental.

Four years ago, as a freshman, I began losing sleep to write for this publication. This year I have served as editor-in-chief in what truly has been a remarkable, challenging and often overwhelming experience. Today is my last day. After break, it will be Sarah Hamilton, not me, to whom Father Griffin will quote Shakespeare when he comes up on Thursday night to check his column.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," Father told me on one occasion when our computer broke. I agreed.

Sarah will have many opportunities for triumph and defeat in the next 12 months; I wish her nothing but the best.

But I am not writing now to seek sympathy for the imperfections that now and then creep upon our pages. I want to share a story about another kind of challenge -

about the challenge of words - a message related by the story of Trump (his nickname) Troxail.

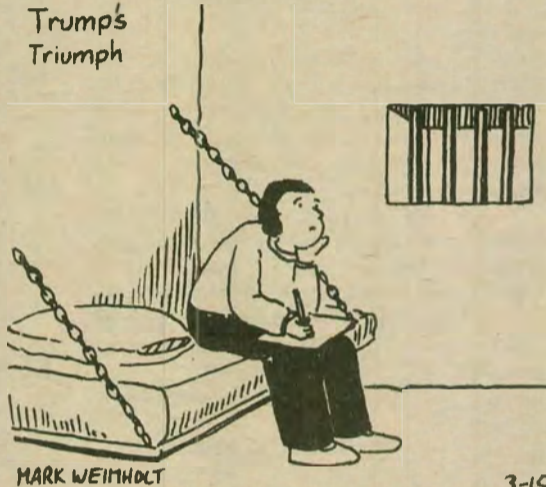
Trump is a prisoner at the Indiana State Prison who has two years left in his sentence. He is poor. He spends his days writing letters to newspapers asking for help, but often he cannot mail the letters because he has no money for postage.

In January of 1984, Trump wrote to The Observer. "I wanted to know if you would print an add in your paper for me and I don't have any money at all to pay you with! After that last line, if you decide to read on knowing that there's nothing in this for you, then what I wanted you to do was to put my name in your paper and see if someone would write to me?"

We printed Trump's name and address in the classified ads section. I mailed him a copy and wished him good luck. Several days later, another letter from Trump arrived.

"Hi Bob," he wrote with his red pen on his yellow paper. "Thanks a lot for your help guy! I can't tell you just what it ment to me. You said in your letter that if you could be of any further assistance to let you know, well there is some thing that I'd like to ask you. I hope that you wont think I'm just trying to get over on you because I'm not. It's just that your the first person who's ever wrote me back and even acted like they where interested in helping me or even cared."

Trump then took two pages to ask me for a black-and-white Emerson TV. He said he saw one listed in a Service Merchandise Catalog for \$58. "I thought maybe



## Bob Vonderheide

Editor-in-chief



you could run another add for me and see if any one would donate just alittle bit to get me a TV," he wrote. "I hope you don't think bad of me for asking that Bob, there just wasn't any one else I could ask. If you think it will do any good then will you do that for me? If not, then that's OK. Nothing gained, nothing lost."

Trump's letter was touching, but I set it aside. Three days later, Trump's final letter to me arrived.

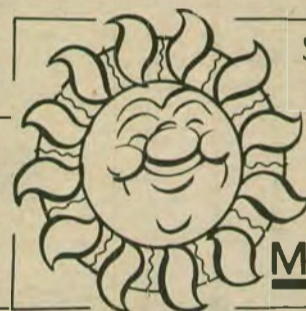
"It's me again," he wrote. "I'm writing this time to say that I'm sorry. I had no right what so ever to ask you to do what I did in my last letter, please forgive me OK? I was just being selfish man. After I mailed the letter, I thought, ah just let it ride and he wont do anything about the letter and in alittle while it'll all be forgotten about, but my insides just wouldn't leave me alone, so I had to write this letter to you and say that I'm sorry."

I never heard from Trump again, and he never heard from me. From his prison cell, Trump calls out to world with words in a way just as graceful as Steinbeck or Hemingway. He is stripped of money, friends and hope. And yet it is his conscience that nags at him, and nags at him to write and say he doesn't need a TV after all.

Words have power. They allow our soul to spill over into ink. But we waste so many. Readers this year complained to me when we forgot to print the time of a dance or the score of a game. So sometimes I would think of Trump to keep things in perspective. Words paint hope and descibe despair. They offer forth ideas. And it is the advancement of these ideas that have since inspired man to publish papers and write letters. It is what has inspired me all along.

So I bid farewell to this chapter of my life, but I know deep down that just like Trump I will never be very far from the art of writing words.

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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

### Keeping each other up

The NCAA tournament was not the only event in the ACC last night. Ice skating is still popular, despite the recent warm weather in the South Bend area. Notre Dame senior Maureen Ann McDonnell and her sister Carrie practice up on their skating technique above.

## ND-SMC alumni plan Florida break activities

### Special to The Observer

Alumni officials of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will team up with Student Activities Board members in planning a weeklong schedule of events for students visiting the Fort Lauderdale area next week during spring break.

The two schools plan to repeat many of the popular activities instituted last year during the precedent-breaking cooperative effort of University and community agencies.

The mobile office of the Notre Dame alumni group will be located once again near the Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel. An information board

listing activities for students and scores of sporting events will be located here, as well as a message exchange service and a Watts telephone line where students may make free calls to parents.

Students will join alumni in a St. Patrick's Day parade, and job interviews with Florida area employers have been arranged. Other activities include a dinner boat cruise on the intra-coastal waterway and a snorkel boat expedition to Key Largo.

Arrangements have also been completed for Masses on both Sundays with students receiving complimentary food, fruit, and soft drinks for the trip back to Notre Dame on March 24.

## Saint Mary's publication Chimes reflects students' thoughts in print

By LYNNE R. STRAND  
News Staff

Chimes, Saint Mary's literary magazine, reflects the thoughts of students in print, according to faculty advisor Max Westler.

Chimes features stories and poems annually in late April. "We tend to shy away from formal essays," said Westler, also an English professor. "This is an imaginative, creative journal, not at all scholarly."

Chimes accepts literary submissions from everywhere, including

Notre Dame students and the South Bend community. Even former Saint Mary's English majors write for Chimes, though most are not presently professional writers. "They're quite good," commented Westler. He also added Saint Mary's students are given priority for publishing their work.

With 12 student editors, Chimes is led by Anne Posega, Peggy Punket, and Kiley Moran in literature, and Pam Demers in art.

Chimes is not only financed by the English department, but is con-

nected to the art department. Drawings and photography comprise one-fourth of the magazine.

According to Westler, advisor to Chimes for 11 years, the literary magazine has "existed for 30 to 40 years." "Chimes is something that I'm really proud of... it's quality material with a lot of professionalism."

Westler said unlike The Observer and Scholastic, "Chimes really represents what students are thinking on this campus."

Submissions can be sent to Chimes, 310 Madeleva Hall.

## Redbud summer camp workshops offer course credit and experience

By DIANE SCHROEDER  
News Staff

Regular classes may be over by May 20, but they will be just beginning for 50 students who attend the Redbud Summer Workshop near Buchanan, Michigan.

Sponsored by Saint Mary's Art Department, the two-week camp is open to any student from Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. The camp offers five intensive workshops including drawing and painting, mixed-media printmaking, photography and field biology.

The summer workshop, coordinated by Giovanna Sandusky, will offer the students a "unique opportunity to broaden his or her concept of nature in relation to work in a chosen area." The workshop will also offer a chance for students and faculty to live and work together throughout the two weeks.

Because of the intensity, the equivalent of a semester's work in one subject will be completed for three credits, according to Bill Sandusky, also of Saint Mary's Art Department.

No prerequisites are necessary,

but enrollment for each class will be limited to 10 students. Applications, which are available from the art department in Moreau Hall, will be accepted in order of registration.

The courses offered are not exclusively for majors, and students from all areas of study are welcome. While the three credits that can be earned are not applicable for core credit, they will fulfill elective credits and will be helpful in work with a minor or towards a major.

For further information, contact Bill or Giovanna Sandusky at 284-4655, or the art department at 284-4631.

## Senate committee moves to budget which cuts social security, defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Budget Committee marched toward final approval yesterday of a 1986 budget that calls for a freeze in Social Security benefits, a reduction in President Reagan's defense buildup and cuts in many domestic programs to chop \$55 billion from the deficit.

But even as the Republican-controlled panel struggled over final details of the \$966.1 billion spending plan, the White House said President Reagan was disappointed with parts of it. "It needs some work," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., added.

If many Republicans declined to embrace the plan, Democrats were quick to turn on it, vowing to fight the Social Security change among

other provisions, and complaining that Republicans were overstating the deficit savings. "We can do better," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., "We had better do better."

The budget, given tentative approval Wednesday night in an 11-9, party-line vote, provides for no tax increases while projecting the deficit to decline from \$172.3 billion next year to \$101.8 billion in 1988. Without changes, the deficit is estimated at \$230 billion in fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

In all, Republicans said they would lop nearly \$300 billion off deficits over three years. This would be done by cutting roughly \$80 billion from Reagan's defense request, suspending cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other government programs for one year, freez-

ing numerous domestic programs and making deeper cuts in others.

While the budget technically only sets guidelines for Congress to follow, the committee made numerous assumptions about individual programs - decisions that would give Reagan some but not all of the domestic cuts he requested.

The budget recommended revenue sharing be phased out over the next two years but that the Urban Development Action Grant program, the Job Corps and federal subsidies for Amtrak and mass transit be retained at reduced levels. Reagan wanted all of them eliminated.

There would be cuts in student loans, Medicare, Medicaid and farm programs, but not as deep as the president wanted.

On the other hand, Reagan's request to terminate the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission would be accepted.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was "disappointed in some elements of the package." He said Reagan was pleased at the lack of tax increases, but wants to see funds restored to the Pentagon budget and cut from domestic accounts.

Speakes no mention of the Social Security freeze until asked by reporters.

He noted that Reagan originally opposed such a move, then said he would consider it if it were passed by "congressional mandate."

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Order form has been sent to parents. Must be returned to CCE by April 23rd

## Beirut

continued from page 1

the Americans had been evacuated to, or whether the action was limited to embassy personnel.

He did say that officials here "continue to be concerned about the safety of our official personnel and other Americans in Lebanon."

He added "the numbers and security arrangements, including the need for particular personnel to be present in Lebanon, is kept under constant review."

## New witness reopens subway shooting case

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A "mystery witness" will testify before a second grand jury that will consider further charges against Bernhard Goetz for shooting four youths on a subway, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau also said he had offered to protect and relocate the family of one of the wounded youths if he would testify before the panel, but the offer was refused.

A grand jury in January refused to indict Goetz for attempted murder and charged him instead with illegally possessing a weapon. But on Tuesday a judge gave Morgenthau permission to resubmit the case to a second panel.

"I don't know any way of putting new evidence in before a grand jury without a witness," the prosecutor said Wednesday. "And we intend for the witness to remain a mystery."

Morgenthau said the offer of protection was made Saturday to Troy Canty, 18, and Canty's mother in a meeting at the district attorney's office.

"She didn't buy it, and I can't say I blame her," Morgenthau said of Mrs. Canty.

More than 50 letters containing death threats arrived at the Canty home after the youth's lawyer, Howard Meyer, indicated Canty might be willing to tell a grand jury about the Dec. 22 subway shooting, the prosecutor said.

"She's a working woman with five other kids, and she's concerned about maybe losing her job or other problems," Morgenthau said.

He said he did not make similar offers to the other three teen-agers, Barry Allen, James Ramseur and Darrel Cabey. Allen and Ramseur have said through lawyers that they would testify only if they received immunity from prosecution. Cabey, the most seriously wounded of the

youths, was paralyzed from the waist down and suffered brain damage.

Goetz, 37, a self-employed electronics engineer, said he believed the youths were going to rob him when they approached him and asked him for \$5. Canty said they were trying to panhandle the \$5 for video games.

After the first grand jury met, officials released tape recordings in which Goetz said he fired a second shot at one of the four youths after telling him, "You don't look too bad; here's another."

Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyers, said he might ask an appeals court to bar the new grand jury from convening. He also said he might wait for the panel to act, then file a challenge if it indicted Goetz on additional charges.

Asked for Goetz's response to the development, Baker said, "His reaction is, his lawyers will handle it .... He's developed an attitude where he accepts things as they happen and trusts his attorneys to deal with them."



AP Photo

### Age indifference

Robin and William Christy, right, decide that the best way of passing time waiting for the bus is a little indulgence in each other. The elderly man at the left, however, prefers a daily newspaper while waiting in downtown Pittsburgh.

## Former FBI agent admits to drug deals

Associated Press

MIAMI - A former FBI agent who had gone undercover to spy on drug smugglers pleaded guilty yesterday to three counts of drug trafficking. He said he became a narcotics dealer while working for the bureau and made \$850,000 selling cocaine.

Dan Mitrione Jr., 38, faces up to 45 years in federal prison and fines totaling \$2.6 million, or about three times the money he made trafficking, said U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman.

Mitrione, an FBI agent since 1972, is the son of a former police chief of Richmond, Ind., who was killed in 1970 by guerillas in Uruguay while working for the Agency for International Development. The father's story was later depicted in a fictionalized account in the movie "State of Siege."

"This sad case illustrates our relentless determination to police our ranks," said FBI director William Webster in a statement released in Washington.

When Mitrione fell under suspicion, "an immediate and thorough investigation was launched leading to the criminal charges filed against him today."

Mitrione was placed in the custody of the U.S. Marshal's Service following yesterday's hearing. The service declined to say where he would be taken.

On March 6, 1983, the documents say, Mitrione withheld and sold 42 kilograms of a 235 kilogram cocaine shipment he was supposed to seize.

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## Geneva is important in the war between stars

As the Geneva talks open, both sides will be sparring for months without overt results. But the U.S. chief negotiator, Max Kampelman,

**Max Lerner**

### The Max Lerner Column

who talked endlessly with the Russians at Madrid, is a veteran at outwitting them.

Besides, armed with a new concept of peace through defensive strength, the Americans have a proposition the Russians can't prudently refuse.

I have a letter from a professor who is writing a book on the impact of the Hiroshima bomb on the thought of the time. He dug up some columns I wrote 40 years ago, early in August 1945, in which I guessed the bomb would make a world of nations and empires

obsolete, bringing in some global authority.

Many others felt it. Yet our dream founded. Dozens of new nations came on the scene and the old ones hung on. The Russians somehow got the bomb, Churchill gave us a term - "the balance of terror" - for deterrence theory, and the nuclear race was on. The H-bomb, the intercontinental missiles, the MIRV clusters - these only multiplied the offensive weapons. The world was off on a mad rivalry.

We need this history for perspective, to note that the "Star Wars" initiative isn't more of the same. If the overused academic term - paradigm shift - has any meaning it applies here. It describes a radical shift in the underlying assumptions with which we approach any basic research or thinking.

What else are we witnessing but the dawn of such a shift? This isn't just a "technical fix."

For the first time both powers are studying how to stop offensive missiles, not only how

to multiply and magnify them.

It could well be the biggest story since the Einstein equation and the Los Alamos explosion, bringing with them a mega-shift in our thinking. It could dwarf the niggling political preoccupations which obsess us. For this is what the great debate will swirl around, well into the 1990s, as we try to get straight what the underlying assumptions of the weapons race must be.

Beyond the usual questions about how much a defense shield will cost and whether it can be achieved - there is a more far-reaching question. Assuming we can do it and pay for it, should we? Do we dare undercut the current balance-of-terror deterrence which has served the world for 40 years?

This is the shadow under which the Geneva conference will be negotiating. As happened in 1945, the Americans have taken the lead again, and the Russians will try to keep pace,

but it will strain their science and resources more than America's.

The danger is that the Russians at some point, possessing the heavier offensive weapons, will decide to clean the slate by a first strike, before the U.S. can develop its defensive shield. It would be a desperate but not impossible move. This is what the mean when they warn that the "Star Wars" shield is "destabilizing."

The U.S. has said again, to reassure them, that it contemplates no first strike. When America had a monopoly on the A-bomb and didn't make use of it, the democratic process prevented it and will prevent it again.

That is why Geneva is important - to keep deterrence going with an offensive-defensive mix, at a moment of history that carries a new hope for mankind, and the inevitable danger that always comes with the territory of hope.

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## Raising questions on Reagan and J. Kennedy

An article in the Feb. 4 issue of The New Republic will be looked back upon, someday,

**Garry Wills**

### outrider

as a milestone. It is a piece of journalism people will point to when asked, "How could Americans have been kept in the dark so long?"

The article, by Carl Bernstein, is called "Reagan at Reel II." It cites anonymously, or indirectly, the words of people either in the Reagan administration or dealing intimately with it - many, apparently, leftovers from the Nixon era whom Bernstein cultivated for his Watergate books.

The burden of the piece is that Reagan is

plain incompetent - that he has limited reserves of energy and intelligence brought to focus on problems only by the strenuous intervention of those around him, who are simultaneously trying to prod the sleeping giant into action and to hide his generally inert state from the outside world.

There is nothing particularly new or intrinsically startling in Bernstein's article. The same case was better made in a specific area - that of weapons control - by Strobe Talbott in his book "Deadly Gambits."

Talbott establishes in abundant detail that Reagan lacks the most basic information about the weapons systems of America and Russia, and has done nothing to repair his ignorance during his years in office.

Then why is Bernstein's article an important turning point? He admits himself that "the hints have been there all along" in the public

record of Reagan's conduct of office. But he rightly adds that "the conventions of journalism discourage reporters from taking on the competence question directly."

Bernstein's is the first major and blunt statement by so important a publication of what is the ordinary gossip of many of his fellows who would not dare say the same thing in print, or would not be allowed to say it by their editors.

I have been asked many times, over the years, how the public could have been so misled about John Kennedy's health, marital bliss and writing talent. Why was it not reported at the time that he was sedated constantly, not tenderly monogamous, not the author of his own books?

The answer is, as Bernstein says, that hints were there all along, sending nods and signals to the knowing. Others did only not know the truth, but did not want to know it, and would

have refused to know it, given any opportunity. They would have resented its being voiced in their vicinity.

That is the stage we are at with President Reagan. But his deficiencies are far more crucial to the performance of his office than were any of President Kennedy's.

Reagan's debilities, and the elaborate maneuvers engaged in to cover them up, will provide the stuff of many future books of memoirs, retrospective "revelations," and questions asked by the next generation. "Why was this not reported at the time?"

It was, will come the answer, as the brittle pages of Bernstein's article are shoved across the table. The problem is not that the truth is hidden from us, but that we hide from it.

We will allow ourselves to know only when it is too late for us to do anything about it.

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## P.O.Box Q

### The violence puts world closer to intolerance

Dear Editor:

Although I would not quarrel with Professor Rice's right to defend the abortion clinic bombers, and although I consider myself to be "pro-life" in regard to the abortion issue, I cannot agree with Brother Benedict's appraisal of the actions of those who would blow up abortion clinics. Benedict has applauded the religious conviction and passion displayed by these activists who would rather use explosives than reason. Yet I wonder if he is fully satisfied with the end product of this sort of activity?

The Right to Life movement has waged a relentless war against the all-too-permissive abortion laws that we have had to live with since the Supreme Court's infamous ruling. But in the struggle to overturn what many consider to be legislation which allows for the destruction of innocent life, has the pro-life movement exhausted all legitimate means of achieving its goal? I think not. A number of avenues remain open, non-violent ones I might add.

By blowing up abortion clinics the radical fringe of the pro-life movement has unwittingly conveyed a message of defeat: having no legitimate means at their disposal, no sound philosophical or moral arguments which can be presented to the public at large, the radical activists have made a last ditch ef-

fort to circumvent an unjust law by committing destructive and violent acts.

The abortion clinic bombers also may have played into the hands of their opposition by further polarizing the opposing factions in the abortion debate. They have done serious harm to the pro-life cause by identifying it with a religious fanaticism which will stop at nothing to achieve its goals.

Given a choice, who do you think will gain the sympathy of John Q. Public: the soft-spoken, law-abiding, compassionate woman who runs the abortion clinic or the dynamite-toting, religious fanatic who has a mandate from God Almighty?

Rather than resorting to destructive acts of civil disobedience, can we not offer a more compelling moral vision to society at large? Can we not raise the level of moral discourse on what has come to be a highly charged emotional issue? Should we not exhaust the legitimate means at our disposal?

Timothy Thibodeau  
Notre Dame graduate student

### Pro-lifers must offer a moral vision to succeed

Dear Editor:

Brother Benedict praises the courage of those who destroy property in the name of human life. Yet it is not the courage, but rather the wisdom of such people which deserves to be called into question.

Members of the Plowshares Eight and those who bomb abortion clinics have this in common: Each commits acts of violence which further polarize the American public into opposing camps. Moreover, their acts of devastation further reduce the opportunity for dispassionate or reasoned dialogue regarding either abortion or the nuclear arms race.

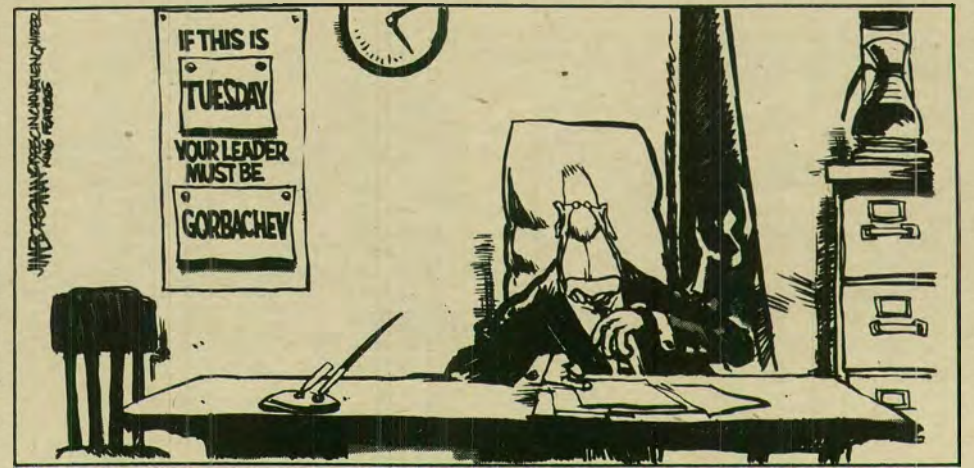
Are such results desirable? Only if one assumes that polarizing the American people will somehow hasten the resolution of either controversy.

Few would quarrel with the proposition that certain atrocities have required a violent response in order to hasten their abolition. One thinks of slavery and fascism. Do abortion

or the nuclear arms race fall within this category of sins so intolerable that they demand a violent response? Unlike Professor Rice's defendants or the Berrigan Brothers, I doubt that the answer to such a question has yet been handed down from heaven.

No matter how selfless or allegedly "inspired" the motive, each act of violence inevitably weakens the fabric of society and prods us one step closer to the politics of intolerance. As a democratic and pluralistic country, can we really afford to shape public policy according to the violent deeds of those who claim to speak for God?

Rev. Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.  
Brownson Hall



## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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# UNC

continued from page 12

man with 25, quickly threw down an alley-oop off a feed from point guard Kenny Smith, who ended up with seven assists. After that, it was all downhill for the Blue Raiders, as they watched North Carolina ride strong rebounding and a punishing inside game to a 76-57 victory.

"I think after the timeout they hit a couple of shots, and we got a little bit frustrated," said Middle Tennessee head coach Bruce Stewart. "We got a couple of shots blocked, and we lost a little bit of our poise. Their height and their depth I think took its toll about that time."

In fact, it was surprising that North Carolina's height and depth did not take its toll on the smaller Blue Raider squad before that point.

Throughout the first half, the Blue Raiders used a triangle-and-two defense to frustrate the North Carolina guards. It was then that 6-5 Middle Tennessee point guard James Johnson, who would collect four steals before fouling out with 4:27 left in the game, seemed to be all over the court bothering the Tar Heels.

"We went to the triangle-and-two to try to match (North Carolina) inside," said Stewart. "and to try to put some pressure on the two

## Holmes' fight could be the last of career

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Larry Holmes, who says he prefers living in the blue-collar city of Easton, Pa., to life in the fast lane, could cap an unbeaten career tonight in this heaven for high rollers.

When Holmes fights David Bey in a 6,000-seat outdoor arena at the Riviera, it will be his 17th fight in this gambling oasis.

Holmes' first Las Vegas fight was in a preliminary to Muhammad Ali's successful title defense against Ron Lyle May 16, 1975, and he won the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship here June 9, 1978, on a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton.

Friday's scheduled 15-round bout, which will be televised by HBO starting about 7:27 p.m. PST, will be Holmes' second defense of the International Boxing Federation title. He relinquished the WBC championship in December 1983, rather than fight Greg Page, now the World Boxing Association champion, for \$2.55 million for promoter Don King.

King is promoting tonight's fight, which appears to be the final match of a 13-year career for Holmes, who is getting \$2 million. Bey's purse is \$250,000.

"If I don't get a solid offer by June 9, that's it. I quit," said Holmes, who weighed in yesterday at 223 pounds. Bey weighed 233.

Holmes wants \$3 million to fight light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks or \$25 million for a rematch against Gerry Cooney, whom he stopped in the 13th round of a rich WBC title defense here June 11, 1982.

Holmes said he thought his chances of getting either fight were "slim or none."

Should he retire after fighting Bey, and winning, the 35-year-old Holmes would join Rocky Marciano as the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight. Marciano retired with a 49-0 record in 1957. Holmes has a 46-0 record, with 33 knockouts.

Holmes was unimpressive in stopping James "Bonecrusher" Smith on cuts in the 12th round of an IBF title defense last Nov. 9 at the Riviera.

guards. I thought that was very effective. But later they made some adjustments."

And something was definitely bothering the Tar Heels. The team that appeared last night against Middle Tennessee bore no resemblance to the squad that tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

The Tar Heels struggled at the start, allowing the Blue Raiders to jump out to a seven-point lead at 19-12, mainly based on strong outside shooting by guard Kim Cooksey and Thompson, who led the Blue Raiders with 20 points.

"Johnson was excellent stealing the ball," said Dean Smith, and of course Thompson shot so very well."

The huge Tar Heel front line chipped away at that lead, with Daugherty getting 11 points and 6-11 reserve forward Warren Martin collecting nine. When Cooksey missed a one-and-one with no time left on the clock in the first half, the Tar Heels found themselves tied at 31.

When the second half began, North Carolina again worked the ball inside, but without committing so many turnovers.

"We just wanted to calm down a little bit," said Daugherty, "take our time and use our size to our advantage. Once we did that, I think things began to open up for us, and we began to click a little bit better."

"(The Blue Raiders) really came to play. They might have been a little more motivated than we were earlier on, and they came out and hit some shots to get things going their way. But we realized it was a forty-minute game."

Six-ten Tar Heel forward Joe Wolf scored 16 points in the second half, many on baseline jumpers, to help the Tar Heels pull away. And as the North Carolina lead grew, Martin al-

ways seemed to be in position to swat another Blue Raider shot away. He finished with six blocked shots.

"When we play a smaller team and we have such a great height advantage," said Martin, "I just try to stay off them until they release the ball, and just try to get a hand up. That's what I did most of the night."

With the score 58-51 and North Carolina pulling away, perhaps the most controversial play of the evening occurred. Center Kerry Hammonds of Middle Tennessee knocked Tar Heel guard Steve Hale to the ground as he was attempting a layup. Hale landed hard on his side, and was later found to have a separated shoulder.

Dean Smith ran down the sideline to scream a few words at Hammonds before the officials interceded. Whether the hit was intentional or not is anyone's guess. In any case, however, Hale is out for the rest of the year with the injury.

"They didn't want to give Steve the layup," said Smith, "but I thought it was a bit of a heavy foul. I'd have to see the replay."

The game proceeded without incident from that point, and began to resemble the blowout it was expected to be. With the Blue Raiders scoring only six more points, North Carolina was able to build its 19-point victory margin with success at the foul line.

But all was not lost for Middle Tennessee.

"Our guys have nothing to be ashamed of," said Stewart. "At this time last year, we only had three players coming back who knew each other. And this year we're sitting in an NCAA Tournament lockerroom. I think we really accomplished something."

And although the Blue Raiders did not win the game, most people would probably agree with Stewart's evaluation of his surprising team.



The Observer/Carol Gales  
Middle Tennessee State's Kerry Hammonds (44) drives against North Carolina's Warren Martin in the Tar Heels' 76-57 victory last night in the ACC. North Carolina will meet Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Stories about North Carolina are on the back page.



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# Irish fencers play host to NCAA championships

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Sports Writer

For the third straight year, the Notre Dame men's fencing team will be going into the year-ending NCAA Championship Tournament with better than a legitimate chance of coming away with a national title.

The Irish will play host to the championship tournament this weekend at the ACC.

After finishing third in the nation in 1975 and 1976, the Irish captured national championships in 1977 and 1978. In 1979 and 1983, the Irish took second, and last year they came away with a third-place finish.

This year, however, the Irish have had their first perfect season since 1979 (When they were 20-0), as they amassed a strong 23-0 record against some outstanding competition. The road to victory, however, will not be paved with easy challenges, according to Irish head coach Mike DeCicco.

"No one is going to have it easy," Decicco says. "This national championship is designed to bring in the top 30 kids from around the country in all three weapons. There are no sure bets."

The tournament, which begins Tuesday at 9 a.m., will run through Wednesday afternoon for the men and through Saturday afternoon for the women.

In the men's division there will be 30 teams represented by 90 fencers. With teams allowed only two entries in each weapon the teams with the most entries overall can certainly be

considered favorites. Leading this class with six fencers each are the Irish, defending national champion Wayne State University, and the allegedly top-ranked squad from Pennsylvania.

Also, providing stiff competition will be Columbia, North Carolina, Penn State, and Yale, all of whom have qualified five fencers.

"If I were a betting man, I think that I would probably limit by betting to four schools," commented DeCicco. "Right now, it looks like Notre Dame, Wayne, Columbia, and Pennsylvania. All of these are strong entries."

Overall, the Irish are well represented with strong fencers in each division.

In the foil, the Irish are led by defending national champion Charles Higgs-Coulthard. In his sophomore year, he has compiled a 33-2 record along with his second-straight Great Lakes Championship. Joining Higgs-Coulthard is junior captain Mike VanderVelden, whom DeCicco believes has a strong shot to emerge as the national champ. On the year, the junior went 35-7.

Providing tough challenges will be the Wayne State entry, with Stephane Chauvel and Peter Dinsdale. Chauvel went undefeated against the Irish in their last meeting of the season. Dinsdale is a defending national champ from Australia.

In the epee, the Irish will have the veteran senior captain, Andy Quaroni, and junior transfer Christian Scherpe. Last year, both Quaroni and Scherpe were named as

all-Americans with Scherpe finishing fourth in the tourney for Cal-State Northridge and Quaroni finishing sixth for the Irish. This year, the senior captain was 35-6 while the junior went 34-8.

Coming into the event as the odds-on favorite to win, however, will be senior Ettore Bianchi of Wayne State. After capturing the title last year, the senior is back in strong form with an untouched record for the year.

"Bianchi has about five people, including our two, who are going to take shots at him and try to prevent him from winning it," said DeCicco.

In the sabre, the Irish are represented by two of a squad which DeCicco said he believes is the best in the country this year. Juniors Don Johnson and John Edwards will be on the center strip in the sabre division after topping the field in both the Great Lakes Tournament and the regional qualifying round. This year, Johnson compiled a 28-7 mark while Edwards was a consistent 25-5.

Last year, Johnson captured all-American honors in the division as he finished second only to Michael Lofton of New York. This year, Lofton will be back to defend his title. Joining in the fight for the gold also will be Italian native Giovanni Giroto of Wayne State. Giroto comes into the event after taking the gold at the Great Lakes Tournament and going unbeaten against the Irish in the last regular season meet of the year.

The sabre field should prove to be the most entertaining and the most challenge-ridden division, according to DeCicco.

"The sabre field is going to be excellent," commented the Irish head

coach. "There are about five or six sabre men who have a legitimate shot at winning the gold."

Despite Pennsylvania being ranked as the top team in the country in a fencing publication, the Irish probably should be considered as the premier team in the event. In earlier season meetings, they took Pennsylvania by a 17-10 mark, and they beat the Tartars away (15-12) and at home (16-11). They also won the Great Lakes Team Championship.

"I'm very optimistic about our kids as far as their wanting it," said DeCicco. "My personal pride wants me to think that we are the strongest. If being at home and sleeping in your own beds will be any plus, then obviously that will be a plus for us."

"We certainly have a better shot at it than we had last year. In the thirty or more years that I've brought teams to the nationals, I feel as confident with this team as I've felt with any other."

Also in post-season tournament action is Notre Dame's women's fencing team, which was 12-7 on the year and qualified as one of the top three teams in the regional qualifying rounds.

Leading the way for the Irish will be freshman foilist Molly Sullivan, who also qualified for the individual competition to be held next Saturday.

Sullivan, who compiled one of the best outings ever for a fencer at the Great Lakes, took the gold in her first-ever Great Lakes Tournament after going 20-0 on the day with only 10 touches against her. On the year, she led all Irish fencers with 43 wins against only four losses.

Joining Sullivan on the Irish squad will be junior captain Janet Sullivan (29-30) and sophomores Vittoria Quaroni (34-21) and Cindy Weeks (34-24).

Unable to participate will be sophomore Christina Sardegna. After replacing Janet Sullivan in the starting lineup and fencing well in the qualifying rounds, Sardegna will be unable to compete because of a prior commitment. The loss of the sophomore (13-7) has pushed Sullivan back into the lineup and has moved junior Linda Gase (4-4) to a backup role as the fifth fencer.

"Christina fenced at Northwestern (the regional qualifying round site) and she did very well for us," explained DeCicco. "She won't be available to us because of some previous commitments that she cannot change. With her, we could have conceivably broken into the top eight instead of being in the bottom three or four."

While Molly Sullivan could be looked upon as the odds-on favorite to be crowned as the 1985 individual champion, the Irish squad, overall, will have its hands full. Yale will be back to defend its national title and will be joined by the likes of Pennsylvania, Penn State and Wayne State.

DeCicco, nevertheless, has confidence in his squad, which he said he believes possesses the potential to emerge with the title.

The NCAA Championship action will begin for the men at 9 a.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday in the ACC Fieldhouse. The women's action will commence at about 9:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday with individual action beginning at about 10 a.m. on Saturday.

## The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

### Assistant Sports Editor (2) Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Questions about these positions should be directed to Jeff Blumb at the Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m.

## Ready for NFL

# Kosar cuts college career short

Associated Press

NILES, Ohio - Quarterback Bernie Kosar, whose strong arm led the University of Miami to the 1983 national championship, said yesterday he would cut short his college career to play professional football.

Kosar said he would make himself available for the National Football

League's April 30 draft and that he would like to play for the Cleveland Browns in his native Ohio.

"I followed the Browns my whole life," Kosar said at a news conference. "That would be the ideal situation."

The Browns, however, would have to improve their draft position to get Kosar. As of now, they have the seventh selection.

The Buffalo Bills, with the first pick in this year's draft, already have made Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech their No. 1 choice. The Houston Oilers have the second pick.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where the NFL's team executives are meeting this week, sources said the Browns had made an offer to acquire Houston's first-round pick.

Kosar said he currently has an 18-hour credit load, meaning he would need to complete six credit hours this summer to graduate. He said he could complete his studies by the end of June - in time for NFL summer training camps.

Kosar, whose family lives in nearby Boardman, Ohio, said he had no agent but believed he was worth as much as another college star, Doug Flutie.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College signed a five-year deal with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League worth a reported \$5 million to \$8 million.

"From what I hear from a lot of people, that's about what I've heard I should be making," Kosar said. "But I think that'll be an individual thing with the club."

Kosar said he had made no decision on whether to consider a USFL offer.

Kosar said the University of Miami had been "nothing but first-class to me in my three years there."

"It's tough. I made some really good friends," he said. "I feel an obligation to them, but I think it's best to take advantage of the opportunities the NFL presents me now."

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said Kosar told him of the decision to turn pro earlier yesterday.

"...All I can say is we at the University of Miami want the very best for him, and we wish him the very best," Johnson said.

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## Exciting 59-58 game

# Auburn holds on to beat Purdue

By PHIL WOLF  
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Chris Morris looked like a veteran yesterday afternoon as he scored 19 points, including the winning free throw, to help lift the Auburn Tigers over Purdue, 59-58, in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament at the ACC.

Morris ran wild against the Boilermakers, and joined with teammate Chuck Person in a scoring barrage that Purdue could not overcome. Person, a 6-8 junior forward, pumped in 20 points and hauled down eight rebounds for the Tigers.

The Boilermakers never led in the game, but Troy Lewis was able to tie the game at 58 with a jumper from the top of the key with 54 seconds left in the game. Auburn called timeout and then held the ball until a controversial call sent Morris to the line with 14 seconds left.

Purdue's Mark Atkinson came up behind Morris just as the 6-7 forward received a pass from a teammate. The ball bounced off Morris' foot out of bounds, and Atkinson was whistled for the foul.

Morris remained cool enough to make the first end of his one-and-one, but he missed the second, and Lewis grabbed the rebound for the Boilermakers, who called timeout with 10 seconds left.

Steve Reid, who scored 18 points for the Boilermakers, took control of the ball and drove outside to the left of the key. He was double-teamed in the corner, and dished off to James Bullock on the side of the key, but Bullock's turnaround jumper rolled

harmlessly off the rim as time ran out.

"We ran the play we wanted," Purdue head coach Gene Keady said afterward. "We were trying to get Troy out in the corner for a jumper or throw it inside to Bullock if they had Steve or Troy covered. It worked out, it just didn't go in."

Auburn jumped out to 5-0 lead to start the game, and the Tigers led by as much as nine in the first half. Much of the scoring in the early going came from Morris, who snaked through the Purdue defense to slam the ball home off fast breaks, alley-oops and rebounds.

The Boilermakers came within two at 23-21 and traded baskets until just before halftime, when the Tigers ran off four points to lead at the intermission, 31-25.

It was Auburn's running offense that put the Tigers ahead in the game, but it was the slow game that allowed them to stay on top until the end. Auburn won the Southeastern Conference Tournament last week with the slow-down game, according to head coach Sonny Smith, and the Tigers were able to do it once again.

"As quick as they shut the clock off in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, we had to gear down and run our half-court offense," Smith said. "So we are probably executing our half-court offense better right now than we did any time during the year."

It was a good thing for the Tigers that their offense was able to generate points because their defense was not capable of stopping

the Purdue attack. Reid scored all but four of his 18 points in the first half, but when the Tigers went to a box-and-one defense, Lewis came through with 19 points, 17 in the second half.

Bullock pitched in with 13 points and grabbed 10 boards for the Purdue cause, and Robert Littlejohn added nine rebounds and eight points on three-of-five shooting from the field and two-for-two from the line.

"We weren't playing that bad offensively," Reid pointed out. "We were getting the shots we wanted and hitting them with a pretty good percentage. We just couldn't get them stopped down on our defensive end. Everytime we'd cut it to three or one, they would come back down and answer, and we could never get the lead."

It often was Person who came down and hit the shots for Auburn down the stretch, a role he said he is used to filling for his team. The Brantley, Ala., native hit five shots in a row for the Tigers in a four-minute period late in the game.

"I think when we went to a couple change-up defenses," Keady explained, "and Person hit a couple shots from the top of the circle, that carried them in. That really got them over the hump."

"We were never really in it," Keady continued, "and they controlled it all the way. It probably would have been a shame if they would have lost it."

The Tigers will meet Kansas tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in the ACC.



The Observer/Carol Gales

Scott Hicks handles the ball against Oregon State last night in the ACC. The sophomore guard had 14 points in Notre Dame's NCAA Tournament victory. Stories about that game and tomorrow's second-round contest with North Carolina are on the back page.

## Slow 49-38 contest

# Kansas downs Ohio in first round

By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

Ohio coach Danny Nee had his Bobcats try something a little bit different in yesterday's first-round NCAA Tournament game against Kansas, and, for a while, it looked as if Nee's game plan might work. But in the end, Nee found that there is no substitute for scoring, and Larry Brown's hot-shooting Jayhawks just had too much offense for Ohio to handle as they took a 49-38 decision in the ACC.

"Our game plan," explained Nee, "was to come in and take a 40-minute game and make it a 25-minute game, where we come down the court and eat up some of the clock, no matter what defense they're in. We just wanted to attack the basket and play our game."

The Bobcats' game is defense, and they played it well for most of yesterday's contest. Ohio held Kansas to just 18 first-half points, even though the Jayhawks were shooting 75 percent from the field. The key to the Bobcats' first-half defensive success was rebounding, where the smaller Ohio team had an amazing 13-4 edge at intermission. The Bobcats' only problem was cold shooting, which prevented them from capitalizing on Kansas' early sluggishness. Ohio managed only 15 points in the first half, and hit just 33 percent of its shots for the afternoon.

"The big thing was that when we had to put the ball in the basket at certain times during the game, we couldn't," said Nee. "Then I think

Kansas' spurts took over, and that was the difference in the game."

In the first half, Ohio was successful at shutting down the Jayhawks' potent transition game, mainly because the Bobcats accomplished the improbable task of preventing all three of Kansas' front-line players, 6-5 Ron Kellogg, 6-11 Danny Manning, and 7-1 Greg Dreiling, from grabbing even one rebound.

The Bobcats came out of the locker room for the second half trailing by just three points, and rallied to tie the game at 20 with 17 minutes remaining on a driving layup by forward Vic Alexander, a regular Bobcat starter, who, despite a knee injury, came off the bench to play 32 solid minutes. But at that point, Kansas, which never trailed in the game, suddenly started to come to life. The Jayhawks went on an 18-7 spurt over the next eleven minutes to take a 38-27 lead.

The key play occurred with 10 minutes left, when, with Kansas leading, 25-20, Manning made a sensational save on a ball out of bounds and fed teammate Calvin Thompson for a 12-footer that put the Jayhawks up by seven and forced Nee to call a timeout.

"If we had been able to take the lead, then things might have been different," Nee speculated. "But Kansas controlled the tempo and the style of the game just by being ahead. I don't think there was much pressure on them, simply because they were always in the lead."

Ohio still had a chance to catch the Jayhawks in the second half, as

Kansas seemed reluctant to put the game away. But the Bobcats' offense got worse instead of better. Junior guard Robert Tatum was ice cold, hitting on just one of eight shots, and forwards Henry Smith and Rick Scarberry each canned just two of their seven shots. Point guard Paul Baron got into foul trouble, so the bulk of the scoring responsibility fell to Alexander. The senior responded with a game-high 15 points, but it just wasn't enough.

The worse things got for Ohio in the second half, the better they got for Kansas. The Jayhawks went on a 9-1 tear late in the half to take a 17-point lead and put the game away.

Junior guard Calvin Thompson led a balanced Kansas attack with 12 points, while Kellogg and Dreiling added 10 apiece and Manning had nine. Dreiling, who is still battling the flu, scored eight points and pulled down eight boards in the second half.

"In the first half, I thought we played scared," said Brown. "But in the second half, our big guys did the job. They controlled the boards."

"This was a tough game for us because we haven't experienced playing without a shot clock, or with anybody spreading it out the way Ohio did against us. I think we're going to see a lot of games in the tournament with teams playing slower, so this was a learning experience for us."

Kansas advances to face Auburn in Saturday's second round in the ACC. The Tigers beat Purdue, 59-58, yesterday afternoon.

and Notre Dame shot a collective 64 percent from the field, including 77 percent in the second half. In addition, the Irish shot a quite respectable 90 percent from the line.

It was not Rivers alone in the final moments. Price had a key jumper, and Dolan's layup and ensuing three-point play to put Notre Dame up, 71-

64, was icing on the cake as the Irish cruised to their 21st victory of the season to eight losses. Oregon State, meanwhile, closed out its season at 22-9.

Notre Dame now must turn its attention to the Tar Heels. With only one day of preparation, the task of winning will not be an easy one.

## Irish

continued from page 12

not the only one to play well last night. Nearly every Notre Dame player who saw action last night made a valuable contribution.

The game was truly a team win, as four players were in double figures

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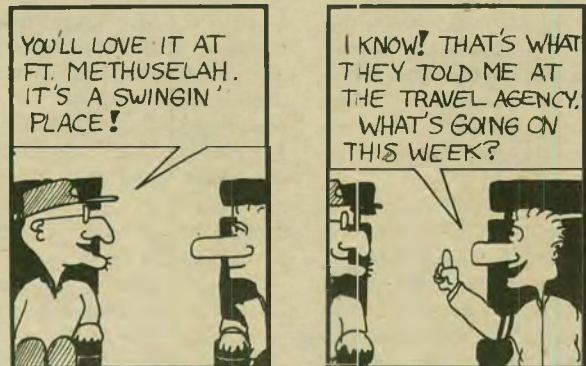
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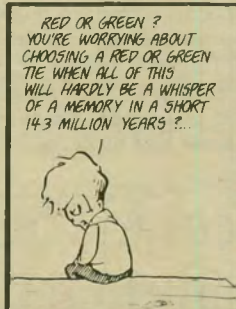
Kevin Walsh



## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed



## The Far Side

Gary Larson



Deep inside, Brian wondered if the other guys really listened to his ideas or regarded him only as comic relief.

## Campus

Friday, March 15

- 4:20 p.m. - **Physics Colloquium**, "Experimental Tests of the Liquid Drop Model of Nuclear Fission," Dr. Margaret McMahan, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Applications of CD in Bioorganic Chemistry, Especially in Oligosaccharide Structure Determination," Prof. Koji Nakanishi, Room 123 Nieuwland.

Saturday, March 16

Midsemester Vacation Through Sunday, March 24

- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. - **Graduate Management Admissions Test**, Engineering Auditorium.

Sunday, March 17

- 1 - 4 p.m. - **Opening Art Exhibition**, Georges Rouault: Graphics from the Museum's Collection.
- 5 p.m. - **St. Patrick's Day Mass**, Father Ernan McMullin, Celebrant, Log Chapel.

## TV Tonight

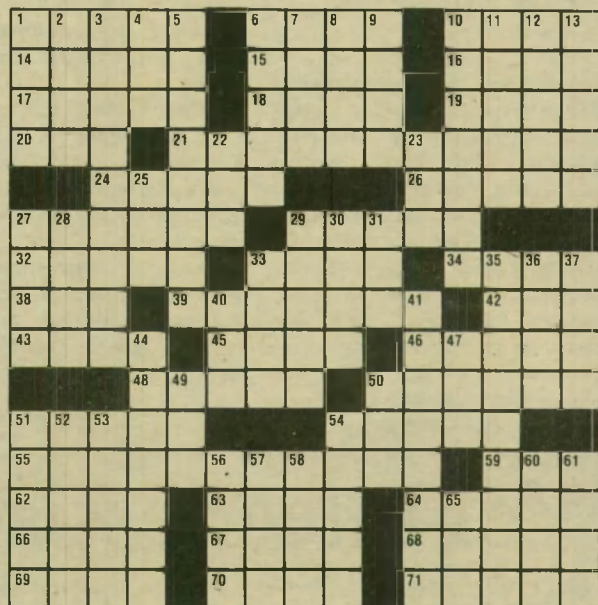
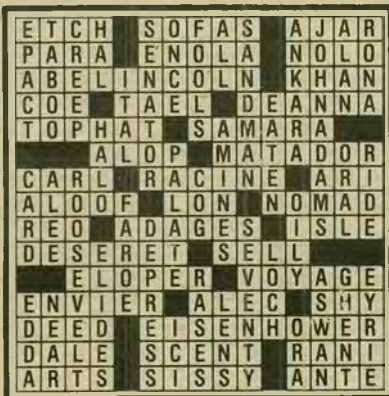
6:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	NewsWatch 28
6:30 p.m.	16	NBC Nightly News
	22	CBS Evening News
	28	ABC's World News Tonight
7:00 p.m.	16	M*A*S*H
	22	Three's Company
	28	Jeopardy
7:30 p.m.	16	Safe Harbor
	22	WKRP in Cincinnati
	28	Wheel of Fortune
8:00 p.m.	16	Code Name: Foxfire
	22	Detective in the House
	28	Benson
	34	Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m.	28	Webster
	34	Wall Street Week
9:00 p.m.	16	"V"
	22	Dallas
	28	Streethawk
	34	Rogers & Hammerstein: The Sound of American Music
10:00 p.m.	16	Miami Vice
	22	Falcon Crest
	28	Matt Houston
11:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	NewsWatch 28

## The Daily Crossword

- |                              |                             |                               |                      |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 33 Singer Sonny             | 64 M. Zola                    | 10 Remains           |
| 1 Old playing card           | 34 Can. prov.               | 66 Building wings             | 11 Turning tool      |
| 6 Deface                     | 38 Small boy                | 67 "— Bug"                    | 12 Pianist           |
| 10 Smelting dross            | 39 Warm or Hot              | 68 Less common                | Schnabel             |
| 14 Island off Venezuela      | 42 Former alliance acronym  | 69 Realizes                   | 13 Dinner signals    |
| 15 Chi-chi                   | 43 Swing around             | 70 Ares' sister               | 22 Possessive        |
| 16 Poi source                | 45 Fr. composer             | 71 Lawmaker                   | 23 Brazil e.g.       |
| 17 Kind of button            | 46 Jousting's weapon        |                               | 25 Sports arbiter    |
| 18 Life: Lat.                | 48 Sacred images            |                               | 27 Concordes         |
| 19 Envelope abbr.            |                             | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 28 Roman: abbr.      |
| 20 Jillian of TV             | 50 Put under contract       | 1 Bark cloth                  | 29 Winds spirally    |
| 21 Ballroom dance circa 1910 | 51 Marble                   | 2 Irish island                | 30 Part of A.D.      |
| 24 Ancient winter holidays   | 54 Snow White friend        | 3 Site of Magna Carta signing |                      |
| 26 Transit patrons           | 55 How some like their eggs | 4 Kimono sash                 | 31 Yule beverage     |
| 27 Cook slowly               | 59 Sailor                   | 5 Undiplomatic                | 33 Wheat husks       |
| 29 Ezra Pound work           | 62 Long walk                | 6 Squirrels away              | 35 Streisand role    |
| 32 Hitchcock's "The 39 —"    | 63 US author                | 7 Grain bin                   | 36 Add spirits to    |
|                              |                             | 8 Aleutian isle               | — Scott              |
|                              |                             | 9 Fastballer Nolan            | 40 Arafat group      |
|                              |                             |                               | 41 Fireside footwear |
|                              |                             |                               | 44 Court figure      |

- |                            |                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 47 Cure                    | 56 Spice for stuffing |
| 49 Ron of baseball         | 57 Stravinsky         |
| 50 Old Fr. coin            | 58 Food shop          |
| 51 What phoenix rises from | 60 Table spread       |
| 52 Cunning                 | 61 Swiss city         |
| 53 Joint                   | 65 Famous chairman    |
| 54 Legal papers            |                       |

### Thursday's Solution



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3/15/85

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## Notre Dame wins, prepares for North Carolina



The Observer/Carol Galea

Joseph Price (40) played an excellent game for Notre Dame last night as the Irish downed Oregon State, 79-70, in a first-round NCAA Tournament game at the ACC. The junior will attempt to better his 16-point production tomorrow when the Irish take on North Carolina. Jeff Blumb describes last night's game at top right, and Eric Scheuermann previews the Tar Heel matchup below right.

### David Rivers puts on a show to lift Irish over Oregon State, 79-70, in first round

By JEFF BLUMB  
Assistant Sports Editor

For seven minutes last night, the ACC was host to Late Night with David Rivers, as Notre Dame's freshman guard took over the game in its final moments and led the Irish to a 79-70 win over Oregon State. Notre Dame now advances to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, facing the Tar Heels of North Carolina tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the ACC (CBS-TV).

Following a Notre Dame timeout with 7:02 remaining, at which time the Irish were clinging to a 56-54 lead, Rivers began to dominate the contest. Doing many of the things which made him co-MVP with Ken Barlow, the freshman racked up 10 of his team-leading 21 points in the game's final seven minutes.

"Coach Phelps gave him the green light and Tim Kempton made the picks for him," said Oregon State's Darryl Flowers of the explosion. "We allowed him to have the ball too long, and he created opportunities for himself. We expected a good game from him, but it was really Scott Hicks and Joseph Price that hurt us."

"That's my job in the final minutes - to just play and not have turnovers," Rivers said. "I'm supposed to take control and take good, selective shots."

Price's opportunity to hurt Oregon State was created before last night's game even started. With Ken Barlow still feeling the effects of a bout with strep throat, he was inserted into the starting line-up, and the junior took good advantage of the chance for playing time. Price, who had been slumping of late, hit seven of his nine shots, adding two free throws for a total of 16 points on the night.

"Tonight was Joseph Price's biggest moment in a Notre Dame uniform," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps after the win. "We felt he could step in to play a role as a small forward because he shoots the ball well. Yet, we thought he could still do a job defensively for us, and he did."

Notre Dame jumped out to an early 8-2 lead and never trailed in the game. The Irish managed to extend their lead to 30-20 at one point in the half, before heading to the lockerroom at half up by nine, 35-26.

"In the first half, we missed four wide-open layups and made 10 turnovers. That put us in a hole right away," explained Oregon State head coach Ralph Miller.

A.C. Green may have been Notre Dame's nemesis all night with his 26 points and 12 rebounds, but it was Flowers and Darrin Houston who bombed away from the outside in the second half to keep the Beavers within reach of Notre Dame. Then, the roof fell in on the Irish with nine minutes left in the game.

Leading 55-45, Notre Dame began to get sloppy and allowed Oregon State back into the game. The Beavers scored seven straight points and had an 11-1 run to pull them even with the Irish at 56.

"We were rushing too much. We simply lost our composure during that stretch," Phelps said.

"Notre Dame's turnovers let us back into the game," added Miller. "The trouble is, we could never get one point ahead."

The Irish went to their bread and butter, then, for the game's last seven minutes and the freshman responded admirably. But he was

see IRISH, page 10

### Two top guards meet in classic matchup when Notre Dame and UNC collide in ACC

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Sports Writer

With both Notre Dame and North Carolina winning first-round NCAA Tournament games last night, a very interesting confrontation is set for tomorrow, when the Fighting Irish and the Tar Heels will meet for the right to advance to Birmingham, Ala., for the regional finals of the tournament.

The last time the two teams met was on March 17, 1977, when North Carolina upset the Irish in another NCAA Tournament game by a score of 79-77. Head coaches Digger Phelps and Dean Smith are 1-1 against each other, as the Irish bested the Tar Heels in an NIT semifinal in 1973.

The Tar Heels will enter the game with four players standing 6-10 or taller. These inside forces will probably be Notre Dame's main concern. Center Brad Daugherty, forward Joe Wolf and reserve big man Warren Martin all demonstrated last night against Middle Tennessee just how

intimidating and effective they can be inside.

But Notre Dame will have more size to go against the huge Tar Heel front line than did the Raiders. Tim Kempton, Donald Royal, Jim Dolan and maybe even Gary Voce will be called on to contribute inside. If Ken Barlow can recover from the strep throat that has plagued him of late, he will enhance both the Irish shooting and rebounding game.

"(To beat North Carolina) I think you've got to be very strong defensively inside," said Middle Tennessee head coach Bruce Stewart after his team lost to the Tar Heels, 76-57, last night. "I think you've got to be a good rebounding team. And I think a quick team would hurt North Carolina."

The Irish have shown themselves to be a strong defensive team inside, a good rebounding team, and quicker than other Notre Dame squads in recent years. A strong game by all, especially by those inside, will be necessary.

Although the Tar Heels won last night's game, they suffered a loss

that could hurt them in the future. Starting off-guard Steve Hale suffered a shoulder separation when he was fouled attempting a layup and will not play again this season.

"Hale means so much to our team defensively," says Smith. "All year long he's been guarding the other team's toughest man, and he's a great foul shooter. We're disappointed Steve can't be with us. It definitely hurts our chances."

"Although North Carolina won't have Steve Hale on Saturday," says Phelps, "I know Dean Smith will adjust."

Smith said he felt that his team's sluggish play last night was in part due to playing on a strange floor, and now his team will have to face the Irish in their familiar ACC arena.

"It was a mental thing," said Smith about his team's troubles against Middle Tennessee. "But I don't know what it will be like if we play against Notre Dame. It'll be louder, obviously."

The game will also match two

see TAR HEELS, page 7

### Tar Heels struggle, but then blowout MTSU

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Sports Writer

If anyone was planning on missing any of yesterday's four NCAA Tournament games at the ACC, the evening game pitting North Carolina against Middle Tennessee State was supposed to be the one to choose - unless, of course, you wanted to witness a big blowout by the Tar Heels.

But with 11:33 left in the game, swingman Lonnie Thompson slammed the ball through the net on a breakaway for Middle Tennessee, giving the Blue Raiders a 45-44 lead. Needless to say, most everyone in at-

tendance was genuinely surprised by these developments, but that didn't stop anybody from choosing sides.

When North Carolina head coach Dean Smith called a timeout at this juncture to settle his Tar Heels down, the almost full ACC erupted in a roar for the hard-working and outmanned Blue Raiders.

However, Smith must have said something during that timeout that got his team going, because Tar Heel center Brad Daugherty, who finished the game as the high-point

see UNC, page 8

## Volunteer assistant coach Don Casey moves on

Editor's Note: Today The Observer concludes its series profiling the assistant coaches of the Notre Dame men's basketball team. Assistant Don Casey is the last coach in the series.

By JOE BRUNETTI  
Sports Writer

If Notre Dame volunteer assistant basketball coach Don Casey ever writes an autobiography, his chapter on Notre Dame is going to be very short.

Casey joined the Irish coaching staff January 11, and his stint at Notre Dame will end at the end of this season. Although Casey isn't going to spend much time under the Dome, these few months are playing a vital role in his coaching career. Hopefully for Casey this will enable him to once again

become reidentified with the college game, something he left three teams ago.

"Being with Digger (Phelps) and at Notre Dame will help other colleges take notice," comments Casey. "The name and the visibility here are great. I felt I would have a good experience by being here. I felt I needed to get reidentified with the college game."

Casey began the year in Italy as a coach for Scavelli in the Italian League, but a dispute over coaching and just about everything else prompted Casey to return to his San Diego home.

"They're crazier than any other organization I've ever been with," Casey says of his former team. "We had a contract dispute and a dispute over philosophy. Things just didn't work out. After three

months the owner was telling me who to start."

With Casey back in San Diego, Phelps asked his old friend to come out to Notre Dame as a volunteer assistant. And although Casey had to leave his family back in California he said he was more than happy to come to South Bend.

"I had one or two other places to go, but Digger was the first to approach me," Casey says. "Digger and I have been friends since Philadelphia when he was the freshman coach at Penn and I was an assistant at Temple. Digger asked me to come out and play it by ear."

With Phelps already having coaches Jim Baron, Gary Brokaw, and Pete Gillen on his staff, there isn't much room for Casey, nor much for him to do. Nonetheless,

Casey said he still finds the role to be a good experience.

"Basically I'm supposed to comment on things I see," says Casey. "My role is general in nature because you have three very fine assistants here. Sometimes the best thing to say is to say nothing at all because there are a lot of good things going on here. I'm observing in a general way."

"Digger is helping me out as a person. He's keeping me occupied and he's keeping my name in the game."

Before Casey's ordeal in Italy he spent last season as an assistant to Jim Lynam of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers. The year before he served as Paul Westhead's assistant with the Chicago Bulls. That is the extent of Casey's professional ex-

perience, but for Casey that is just as well.

"I don't know of any professional opportunities," comments Casey. "I wouldn't rule out the NBA, but I think the best thing for me is to get back in the college game where I'm more comfortable."

Before Casey took the plunge into the NBA, he spent nine years as the head coach of the Temple Owls while accumulating a 151-94 ledger. He took his 1978-79 squad to the NCAA Tournament by posting a 25-4 mark enroute to the East Coast Conference title.

Casey's association with Temple started long before. He graduated from Temple in 1970 and then went on to serve as an assistant for

see CASEY, page 7