

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1987

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

Evangelist's lawyer says Swaggart behind takeover plot

Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. - The lawyer for TV evangelist Jim Bakker said today that rival preacher Jimmy Swaggart was behind an attempt to take over Bakker's \$172 million PTL empire.

Swaggart has denied the allegation, but said in an interview published today that he was certain he was the man that Bakker had in mind when he accused a fellow evangelist

of attempting to take over his 500,000-member TV ministry.

Attorney Norman Roy Grutman said at a news conference in New York: "Last night Jim Swaggart came out of his cave or the high grass or wherever he was hiding and identified himself to the Charlotte Observer as the man that Roy Grutman had in his mind. . . . Now that Jimmy Swaggart identified himself, I will not deny Jim Swaggart was that man."

Bakker, who stepped down last week as head of the PTL ministry, accused a rival of seeking to gain control of PTL by exposing an extramarital encounter Bakker had seven years ago and his payment of blackmail to cover up the incident.

Grutman said that Swaggart had gone to leaders of the Assemblies of God, the denomination which ordained Bakker, on several occasions,

beginning last summer, "seeking some sort of sanctions" against Bakker.

"In the course of time that I've been dealing with this matter I have seen unmistakable evidence that beyond simply going to the Assembly of God, there was clearcut evidence that Jimmy Swaggart was attempting to orchestrate the ouster of Jim Bakker," Grutman said.

Barbara Klein, a spokes-

woman for Swaggart's headquarters in Baton Rouge, La., said today she was not authorized to comment on the matter and said Swaggart was in California.

Jessica Hahn, a 27-year-old secretary on Long Island, east of New York City, confirmed that she had a sexual encounter with Bakker in 1980 but denied that she blackmailed him, according to a report published today in New York Newsday.

Iran: Attack would imperil Americans

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday that Americans around the world would be in danger if the United States launches an attack in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. navy forces have been strengthened.

Hashemi Rafsanjani also renewed Iran's offer to intervene with pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnapers in Lebanon for the release of Americans if Washington returns an estimated \$5 billion in Iranian assets frozen in 1979.

He did not link the threat and the offer, both of which were made in an interview with Tehran radio that was monitored in Nicosia.

The United States says Iran has deployed anti-ship missiles in the Strait of Hormuz, the 40-mile-wide southern gateway to the Persian Gulf through which 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes.

This has revived fears that the Iranians will try to close

the strait. The United States has vowed to preserve free navigation in the gulf, which has been a battleground since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

"The events of Lebanon could be repeated for the Americans around the world" if the United States attacks, Rafsanjani said. "If, God forbid, such a thing takes place, Americans will be unsafe throughout the world."

"Of course, we don't want this to happen. We're not making threats," he said, "but we are warning the American people to tie the hands of their leaders."

By "the events of Lebanon," Rafsanjani appeared to be referring to the 1983 suicide bombings of the U.S. embassy and Marine headquarters in Beirut, in which more than 300 people were killed, and to the abductions of Americans.

Eight Americans are among the 24 foreigners missing in

see IRAN, page 3



You go first

A group of canoeists hesitate before some rapids as they negotiate their way around some

rocks during an outing on Millers River near Erving, Mass.

AP Photo

Priest: Revolt gives Church chance

By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

Rector of the Catholic University of Nicaragua, Father Cesar Jerez said Tuesday night that the revolutionary movements in Central America offer "prophetic possibilities for the Church in Central America."

"The Biblical God is the one who heeds the people's cry," Jerez said in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium before an audience of students, faculty and South Bend residents. "When the stirrings of people mistreated as unequal and dealt with as enemies by other people let themselves be felt, then the possibilities of Biblical and Christian prophecy are present."

Jerez spoke in commemoration of San Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero, a close friend of Jerez who was murdered seven years ago while presiding at Mass in a hospital chapel. ". . . the critical turning point in the history of El Salvador at which Oscar Romero was summoned to serve the Church as Archbishop,

offered him the possibilities for a prophetic ministry."

Jerez said the activist archbishop formed "the peak of the Church's hierarchical use of its prophetic possibilities in Central America."

"The prophetic gestures—and mainly his brave defiance

servant of the Church has ever achieved."

Jerez described Central America as a region which is in particular need of a prophetic role on the part of the Church. "There is a hurricane of war sweeping through all features of Central American life. In the last ten years over 150,000 people have died as victims of this terrible conflict Overwhelmingly, the dead are Central American people, although the weapons, the instruments of death, and the training of the counter-insurgent proxy troops are financed by U.S. money."

Jerez attributed the current guerilla warfare in El Salvador and Nicaragua to the ambitions of "U.S. geopolitics" and the "long process of struggle against the character of exploitation, oppression and cultural manipulation that Central American society has been founded upon."

Although Jerez professed to be a pacifist at heart, he also said there is "no avenue open



Father Cesar Jerez

of the unjust authorities and his steady debunking of official lies—were broadly known in El Salvador and through many other parts of the world, making his prophetic words prominent in a way that no other Central American high

see JEREZ, page 4

HPC learns about activities for the graduating seniors

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Senior Class President Dave Miklos spoke on the Senior Month, a series of activities for graduating seniors, at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

"I'm asking you to support (the Senior Month) by taking out ads in the (program booklet of activities)," Miklos said. Miklos said advertisements in the booklet will cost 60 to 100 dollars. "The reason it costs that is because of postage, funds for senior activities and events," he said.

"The seniors' event during commencement weekend is the Senior Cocktail Party on the South Quad," Miklos said. "(Jazz trumpeter) Maynard Ferguson will be the entertain-

ment, so you can see the cost of that," he said.

In other business, HPC Co-Chairman Sheila O'Connor said money for Buzz Bus ride cards is needed and asked for dorms with extensions for Hall Life funds to submit requests as soon as possible.

HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill asked dorms to submit checks for the Collegiate Jazz Festival. Cahill also asked candidates for HPC chairman or co-chairmen to submit a one-page description listing why the candidate wants to run, the candidate's qualifications and what the candidate would like to do with the Hall Presidents' Council next year.

The recently elected Student Body President and Vice President, Pat Cooke and Laurie Bink, were scheduled to speak Tuesday night to the HPC but were unable to attend.

In Brief

Irish debaters Rob Hennig and Mike Monberg captured third place in the twelfth annual National Junior Debate Tournament held last weekend in Overland Park, Kansas. Hennig and Monberg advanced to the elimination rounds of competition after eight rounds of preliminary debate. In the elimination rounds, they defeated Odessa College and the University of Nebraska before bowing out to the University of Texas in the semi-finals. Paul Bielski and John Failor also competed for Notre Dame, missing the elimination rounds by only a single ballot. *-The Observer*

Alexander Haig ended speculation by declaring his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination at a news conference Tuesday. Haig emphasized his experience as a former secretary of state, NATO commanding general and White House chief of staff, but he conceded he is a longshot in the race. Following his announcement, Haig flew to New Hampshire to campaign in the state that will hold the first presidential primary next year. *-The Associated Press*

Of Interest

"La Fiesta de Mexico," another mini-lunch, will be presented by University Food Services on Thursday. Featured food will be hard and soft tacos, chicken enchiladas, seafood empanadas, and taco salad. *-The Observer*

The Notre Dame Saint Mary's Charity Ball will hold an organizational meeting tonight from 8:00-9:00 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Attendance is required for all committee members. For more information, call Danny Harrison at 283-3476. *-The Observer*

"Aquinas: A Knowledge Of Self" will be presented by Anthony Kenny, from Balliol College in Oxford, England, tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Lounge. *-The Observer*

The Lenten Reflection Series continues tonight at 7:00 in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. Cate O'Hare, Assistant Rector of Lyons Hall, will share personal reflections on the University community's lenten theme, "God does not see as we see -for we look at appearances, but the Lord looks into the heart." (1 Sam. 16:7) *-The Observer*

"Nicaragua and The Current Situation" will be presented by Steve Francis tonight at 7 in Room 110 of the Law School. A documentary on aid to the contras will supplement the lecture. *-The Observer*

Tonight's guests on the new WVFI's Campus Perspectives are this year's Student Body President Mike Switek, and this year's Student Body Vice-President, Don Montenegro. Campus Perspectives airs every Wednesday night from 9-10 on WVFI-64 AM. Tonight's hosts are Chris Shark and Colleen Doyle. *-The Observer*

Weather

Hit the showers. Time to cool off after a week of fun in the sun. Students face a 60 percent chance of rain today and a high in the low to mid 50s. Tonight features a 40 percent chance of rain and low in the mid 30s. Thursday offers a cloudy day with a high around 45. *-Associated Press*



The Observer

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Loss of aid causes student to rethink bias against women

Everywhere, on TV, in magazines, or in the classroom, there is the endless impassioned litany from an admittedly small, yet vocal faction of women (and interestingly a greater number of men, statistics indicate) about how bad women have it.

Read Ellen Goodman and see what I mean. "Women are so oppressed in this paternalistic society," "Men are responsible for all the evils in the world like fascism, capitalism and the Catholic Church," etc., etc., etc. One hears this proclaimed so vehemently that one starts to get the impression that white females have had things as bad as black males.

When it comes down to dollars and cents at least, however, things are not so simple. I learned this during break when my sisters and I got our FAF estimates giving our expected total family contributions for school.

Consider this: My sisters and I filled out FAF forms that were virtually copied from each other with the exception of names and gender. Each of us are Notre Dame Scholars, so each of us are fully entitled to scholarships as solely a function of our financial need.

Nevertheless, when I opened my FAF statement, I read that I or my family is expected to pay \$2,259-\$2,759 for next year. When one of my sisters opened her statement, however, she found that she or the family was expected to pay half this amount.

Not only this, but with regard to federal aid my statement said: "Based on your answers to FAF questions 19, 20, 21, and 22, you are considered to be a dependent student for the purposes of this estimate."

Contrast this with my sister's statement: "Based on the information you gave, you appear to be eligible for a Pell Grant."

Now I don't want to overreact. A few thousand dollars may seem a lot to me now, but I am sure when I am 50 years old I will barely notice the difference and will probably just laugh at the fact that I could have taken such a frivolous worldly thing so seriously now (Ha!).

At the moment, however, this bewildering discrepancy does not seem very funny. As a matter of principle I am sympathetic with any group that is an underdog. But can one really count women among the minorities like blacks and Hispanics as groups that are disadvantaged?

Some sociology books will tell you that the entire female gender undergoes devious socialization pressures in, for example, the family and in school, supposedly leading to fear of success and low self-esteem. Yet in my high school at least, the overwhelming majority of the top graduates were women, even though three of the four SAT National Finalists were men.

Furthermore, although some women say they felt left out with regard to certain student ac-

Chris Julka

Assistant News Editor



tivities, such as sports, I question whether everything is such a one-way street as the media would have us believe. During my high-school education, for example, my English teacher once harped at me for not getting involved in some "program for gifted students." After I finally agreed to participate, however, he learned with some embarrassment that in this case "gifted students" could only be female.

Still, we have Phil Donahue, Gloria Steinem and all of the Virginia Slims advertisements telling us how incredibly short-changed an entire 50 percent of the human species is. But isn't this all a bit melodramatic? Who are the people who write all of these books, host all of these shows, produce all of these commercials and give all of these lectures but members of the Establishment itself?

Someone is probably playing amateur psychologist and saying that I am only showing my insecurities by saying this. Maybe so.

But tell me how secure you would feel if you were gipped out of several grand, and then on top of this told that the people who got your several grand are being discriminated against.



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Hi, mike

The Observer/Todd Tucker

Student DJ Ann Seifert speaks across the airwaves at the student-run WVFI radio station. The station resumed broadcasting Monday after a three month shut-down.

Security Beat

Tuesday, March 10

4:30 p.m. -A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his coat, containing his wallet, from the laundry room in the basement of LaFortune. The victim estimated his loss at \$500.

Wednesday, March 11

12:10 p.m. -Security responded to a minor traffic accident that occurred in the B1 parking lot when two vehicles, driving perpendicular to one another, collided. Only one vehicle sustained damage which was estimated at less than \$200.

3:00 p.m. -Security took a report on another minor traffic accident that involved a University truck backing into a parked car. Damage is estimated at \$200.

4:04 p.m. -McGann's Ambulance was summoned by Security to transport an employee from the Administration Building to Memorial Hospital when he suffered leg cramps as a result of an injury incurred while he was working.

Thursday, March 12

1:30 p.m. -A Stanford Hall resident reported a hit and run accident that occurred while his vehicle was parked in the D2 Lot. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.00

3:30 p.m. -A male subject was apprehended by a Notre Dame Bookstore employee as he attempted to leave the Building without paying for three BIC lighters. The items recovered totalled \$3.00.

3:47 p.m. -In another shoplifting incident at the bookstore, a subject was apprehended for attempting to leave the building without paying for a musical tape titled "Innocence is No Excuse," valued at \$7.53.

Monday, March 16

2:50 p.m. -A South Bend resident found a wallet belonging to a Notre Dame employee and turned the property over to Security after notifying the owner. The St. Joseph County Police advised Security that there was a bench warrant on the owner of the wallet. Therefore, when the subject retrieved his property at Security, he was placed under arrest and taken to the St. Joseph's County Jail.

3:30 p.m. -A resident of O'Hara/Grace townhouses reported the theft of her bicycle from outside the Memorial Library. She stated her loss to be \$130.

Friday, March 20

11:10 a.m. -Security took a report on a minor traffic accident from an employee of the South Dining Hall. The victim struck a boulder when he failed to turn quick enough in negotiating a curve. Damage was estimated at \$800.

Saturday, March 21

2:00 p.m. -While on routine patrol, a Security Officer found two vehicles parked in Green Field with all the windows of both cars smashed out completely. It appeared that some sort of concrete block was used to break the windows. Security is in the process of contacting the owners of their respective vehicles. Damage was estimated

at \$700.

6:00 p.m. -An off campus resident reported the theft of a brown paper bag containing a coat, a jacket, two sweat-shirts, a cassette tape and folder from the lobby in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Victim estimates her loss at \$95.00.

Monday, March 23

2:11 a.m. -A Lyons Hall resident reported that some time while she was away for spring break the window of her second floor room was broke. There are no suspects at this time.

4:30 p.m. -Three female students reported the theft of some keys, a watch and a pair of sunglasses taken outside a racketball court inside the ACC. The victims estimate their total loss at \$100.

7:00 p.m. -A Howard Hall resident reported his vehicle was broken into while parked in the D1 lot. Entry was made by smashing out a rear window. Removed was an in-dash stereo system and equalizer. Victim estimates his loss and damage at approximately \$350.00.

Tuesday, March 24

1:20 a.m. -A Walsh Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

2:15 a.m. -Security responded to a call from a student who reported that someone was trying to break out a door window at the East Gate Guard House. Upon the arrival of the officers, the glass on the south door was found broken out but there was no one in sight. It is unknown at this time if the perpetrator(s) entered the building or was merely committing an act of vandalism.

Second embassy guard arrested by Marines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Marine Corps has arrested a second former Moscow embassy guard on suspicion of espionage as a result of a continuing investigation of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the service disclosed late Tuesday.

The former guard, whom the Marine Corps refused to identify, was transferred from the Marine base at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., to Quantico, Va., Tuesday night and will be held in confinement pending an appearance before a military magistrate.

Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a

Marine spokesman, identified the man as a 21-year-old corporal "whose tour of duty overlapped Sgt. Lonetree's at the U.S. embassy in Moscow."

Shotwell said the Marine Corps would not release the man's name before Wednesday at the earliest.

Soviets deploying new missiles, says Pentagon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union continues to deploy new models of nuclear missiles with an eye toward achieving military superiority while conducting laser experiments against U.S. airplanes, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Russia is also devoting almost three times as much of its gross national product to weapons purchases compared to the United States. And it shows no signs of slowing that build-up, "no matter who is general secretary; no matter what proposals are made, no matter what public relations activities are undertaken," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Soviet weapons drive also extends to its conventional arsenal, with dozens of new MiG-29 Fulcrum jet fighters along with tanks, artillery pieces and ships having been produced over the past year.

This grim assessment of Moscow's military might was released by Weinberger in the form of the Pentagon's annual publication, "Soviet Military Power." Now in its sixth edi-

tion, the magazine-size, glossy booklet has become the Reagan administration's primary vehicle for releasing information about Russian force developments and, in turn, buttressing calls for higher Pentagon spending.

"We must realize that we are competing with a dynamic, and an expanding, Soviet military threat," Weinberger said.

Overall, the booklet concludes that Soviet military expenditures are consuming between 15 percent and 17 percent of Russia's gross national product. By comparison, Pentagon spending consumes about 6 percent of America's GNP.

The report was released hours before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to push for the administration's request for a 3 percent increase after inflation in the defense budget for the next fiscal year.

Weinberger referred to the booklet on several occasions, telling the House Armed Services Committee that it outlined the "very real threat, the growing threat" presented by the Soviet military machine.

Iran

continued from page 1

Lebanon and presumed held by Moslem kidnappers. Most are believed to be captives of extremist Shiite groups backed by Iran.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the United States is ready to protect oil tankers against Iranian attack and is making contingency plans for military action.

British, French and Soviet warships also patrol the Persian Gulf area.

Iran has attacked neutral

ships in the gulf in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on its tankers, oil fields and petroleum export terminals.

Lloyds of London's Intelligence Unit reported that Iraqi warplanes attacked the Iranian tanker Dena in the northern gulf Monday, setting the 176,000-ton vessel afire.

Rafsanjani said the United States warned Iran through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran against using the mobile Chinese-made HY-2 missiles deployed on the northern shore of the strait. He said the message also concerned "affairs in Lebanon and hostages in Lebanon."

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions at Theodore's until Friday, April 3rd:

- * General Manager
- * Programming Director
- * Promotions Director
- * Reservations Manager
- * Catering Manager

Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities 301 LaFortune Student Center

Kidnappers still threaten hostage

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem kidnappers announced Tuesday they are still considering the "execution" of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, a day after the captive said his abductors had suspended a decision to kill him.

The threat came from the Revolutionary Justice Organization in a statement delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar at 9:30 p.m.

"The organization announces that the execution of

the spy, Normandin, was not postponed and was not canceled," said the one-page handwritten Arabic statement.

"It (the execution) is still taken into consideration at any time until we are certain about the intentions and promises which, if fulfilled, will lead to very positive and speedy results that will solve this issue," the statement said.

Revolutionary Justice, believed made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, released a four-minute

videotape of Normandin on Monday night in which the captive said the group had suspended plans to kill him.

Normandin, 35, a lighting engineer with France's Antenne-2 television, was kidnapped March 8, 1986. After a series of threats to kill him, the Revolutionary Justice said they suspended a decision to kill him after appeals from ranking Shiite Moslem religious leader Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Bishop Hilarion Capudji.



It's for you

Money traders shout at each other during the morning trade on the Tokyo foreign exchange market. The U.S. dollar plunged to the postwar record low Tuesday.

AP Photo

Jerez

continued from page 1

for the dignity and welfare of the majority of the population (of Central America) other than armed revolution."

In addition Jerez argued Marxism is no less compatible with Catholicism than with the nationalism of the Nicaraguan patriot Sandino. Many Sandinistas do not regard religion as the "opiate of the people" as Marx did, but as a "sea of liberation," Jerez said.

The Nicaraguan Jesuit said that although the current Catholic University in Managua is not totally subservient to the

Vatican, it is still "Christian inspired." Under Somoza there was not even a Catholic University of Nicaragua, Jerez said, because of Somoza's desire to prevent foreign intrusions from the Vatican. This concern continues in fact to be legitimate, Jerez said.

The Nicaraguan Jesuit concluded he was hopeful about the prophetic possibilities of

Central America.

"The present disclosure of all the misleading policies of the Reagan Administration regarding their avowed principles, the illegal funding of the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries with the monies of terrorists and drug dealers . . . are being read by us as motives for hope."

The Observer

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

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Resume and personal statement are due by Friday, March 27 at 5 p.m. Questions should be directed to Marilyn Benchik at 284-5365 or 239-5313.

Magic Kingdom to come to France

Associated Press

PARIS - Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom are coming to Europe, under a contract Premier Jacques Chirac signed Tuesday for a \$2 billion Disney theme park outside Paris.

The world's fourth Disney park is to open in 1992 on a 4,400-acre site in rural Marne-la-Vallée, 20 miles east of Paris.

French officials say it will create 30,000 new jobs and should draw about 10 million visitors a year.

"We think France is the ideal country to welcome Eurodisneyland," Michael Eisner, president of the Walt Disney Co., said at the signing ceremony.

Speaking in French, he told reporters, "It is difficult to im-

agine a country richer in artistic traditions. It is as respectful beneficiaries of this cultural richness that we come to France."

Chirac told a news conference the venture marked the first time France signed a contract with a private foreign company for a project on French soil, "but I'm sure it will be a great success because it's Disney Co. and France." The French negotiators, sensitive to inroads on their culture, won what they consider important concessions from the Walt Disney company aimed at guaranteeing a French and European flavor to the theme park.

Negotiations took nearly two years. Jean-Rene Bernard, negotiator for the French gov-

ernment, said he estimates Eurodisneyland will contribute \$500 million a year to France's gross domestic product.

Eurodisneyland is to include 13,500 hotel rooms, camping grounds, sports facilities and a large commercial complex spread through five villages. Total cost could go as high as \$7.5 billion, with the first phase to be completed in 1992 and other themes to be completed in 1995, officials said.

Like the world's three other Disneyland theme parks, the centerpiece of Eurodisneyland will be the Magic Kingdom dominated by a huge Cinderella castle and populated by familiar Disney characters.

But Eurodisneyland will differ from the parks in Anaheim, Calif.; Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo.

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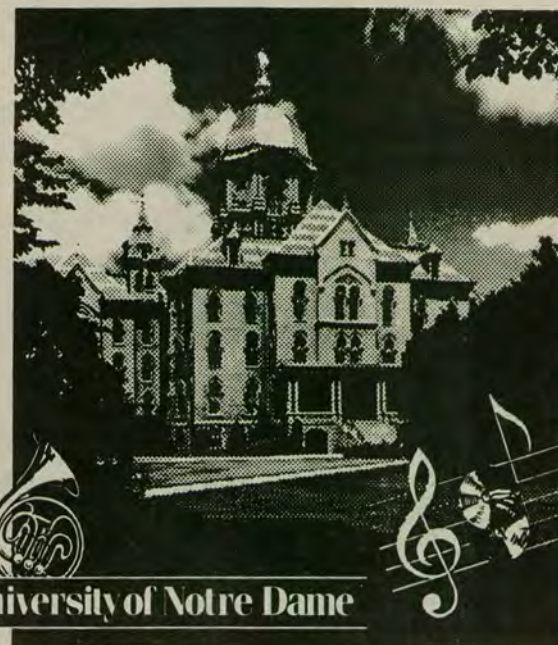
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Welcome back, WVFI

This week marks the rebirth of the long lost Voice of the Fighting Irish.

From its new LaFortune studio and with a much stronger signal, WVFI-AM 64 once again offers a much-needed alternative to the programming of South Bend radio stations.

For a long time, the efforts of the WVFI staff were not fully appreciated, as the station could not be heard by many students. Fortunately, this has changed. WVFI has moved from its old offices in O'Shaughnessy Hall and has purchased new equipment.

Much of WVFI's progress was made possible by the University, which made a financial commitment to the radio station. This support must be continued. Improvements still must be made at WVFI, as not all students can hear the station clearly in their dorms.

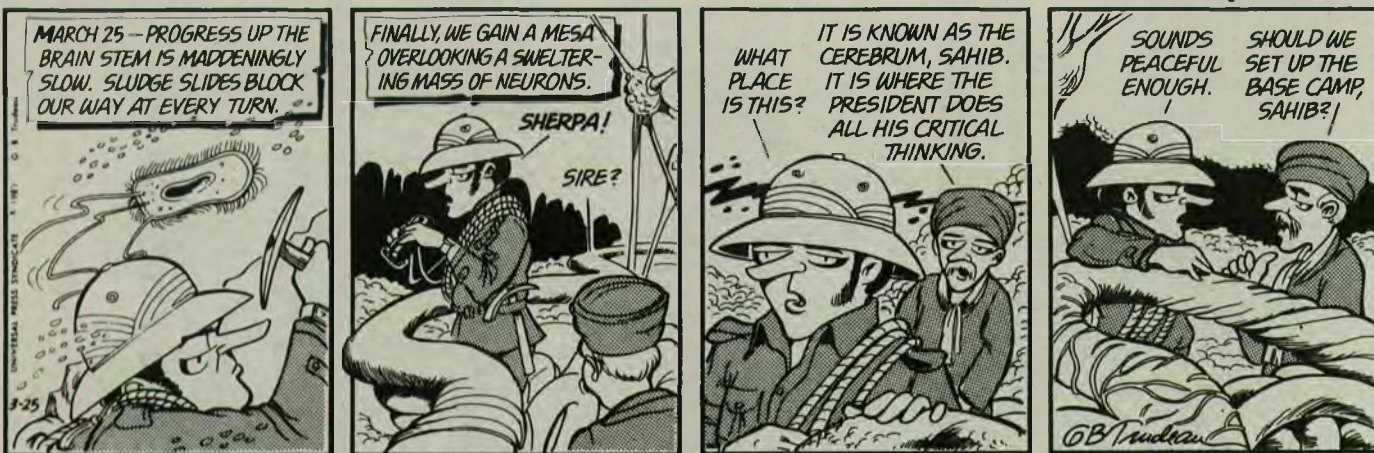
But WVFI should be proud of the improvements it has made so far. The station plans to combine its progressive music with hourly updates of campus events. With new equipment and a fresh outlook, WVFI should once again be an avenue for cultural expression on a campus often cited for a lack of diversity.

Welcome back, WVFI. Best of luck, and may you never leave the airwaves again.

-The Observer



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

P.O.Box Q

Tuesday's cartoon found close-minded

Dear Editor:

In response to the sexist propaganda found in the "Beer Nuts" comic strip on Tuesday, March 24, I offer this continuation of the vignette:

"...and in Mark Williams' apparently distraught and disgruntled beer-nut-boy-abroad the European 'girls' noted nothing wonderful or sexy or open-minded or liberal. In fact, they would have overlooked him completely had he not choked on, and subsequently thrown up, a hairball right there in the airport lobby."

Valerie Camarigg
Off-Campus

Dame's own professors, Denis Goulet, on his experiences in the Third World. These two events were planned in hopes that the Notre Dame community would become intimately involved with the hungry of our world.

The Special Events Week will be a special time for all students and faculty at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to unite together to work to end the suffering of other human beings. But it will also be a time to give a little and enjoy a lot. We hope you attend as many of the planned activities as you can.

Michelle LaRose
Special Events Coordinator

Dancin' Irish members deserved second chance

Dear Editor:

Why was the action of the university's ad hoc committee, which discussed the future of the Dancin' Irish, interpreted as a negative step? Our squad is quite excited that positive action has been taken by the administration to modify and better our organization. One such modification allows for an advisor within the Athletic Department. The advisor is simply going to act as a constant communication link between us and the Athletic Department. We have viewed and do view the addition of said advisor as a necessary step to further our credibility within the Department of Athletics.

As captains, we will also be selecting a second person, a coach, who will objectively evaluate our administrative decisions and dance performances.

Confirming Fr. Rocca's quoted statements, our group was not able to reach our potential effectiveness on the football field due to the inaudibility of the band music coming from the opposite corner.

It is a shame that it required a negative decision on the part of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics in order to prompt the administration's recognition of our organization's justifiable existence.

Sue Novak
Patty Perez
Robin Bolinger
Cailin Stubbs
Former and Current Dancin' Irish Co-Captains

Quote of the day

"Live within your income, even if you have to borrow money to do so."

Josh Billings

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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

A Fair Shake

Durgens Aims to Unify ND

KATHY SCARBECK
features writer

A glance across the dining hall or a walk down the quad makes one realize just how small six percent really is. Comprising this narrow percentage of the population, Notre Dame's minority students face special problems associated with life on a predominantly white campus. Kenneth Durgens, director of Minority Affairs at Notre Dame, has been trying to help foster a "sense of belonging" in these students.

"The racial climate is turning colder on campus," says Durgens, quoting the headline from a recent article in The Chicago Tribune. "I think it's probably safe to say that's also happening here, a more subtle type, probably an isolation. What I do to combat that is basically try to build self-esteem and develop programs they can rally around and help them understand who they are."

With these interests in mind, Durgens has adopted the plan of building the self-esteem of minority students in order to help them adjust to Notre Dame. An increase in self-esteem helps students to better understand themselves. "Understanding who they are means they are going to be a stronger organization, and being a stronger organization means they are going to be more secure," Durgens said.

Durgens has plenty of experience in helping minority students adjust to college life. Prior to starting work at Notre Dame in October 1986, Durgens earned masters degrees in counselling and college student personnel and held the positions of residential director, admissions counselor, and coordinator of minority affairs at various institutions.

Durgens describes his job as having an "all-purpose" role in dealing with the Black, Hispanic, and Native American students at Notre Dame. Durgens serves as advisor to the Black Cultural Arts Council and the Black Cultural Arts Festival, and also works with student leaders in developing and implementing their programs. He is a liaison between students and the administration and staff.

Durgens fills the position vacated by the former director, Ed Blackwell. "I think my style is a little bit different," said Durgens in reference to his predecessor. "I'm probably more of a hands-on type of person, which means I will attend organizational meetings and events. I'll do that little extra."

Senior Esther Ivory, chairperson of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, approves of Durgens' manner of handling his role. "He's very approachable, which I think the students like. He's not a straight-collar type of person," she said. "He is a lot different than Blackwell but in a positive way. Two people can't be the same. They each have a different perspective on what the office is. Mr. Durgens is more personable, and he feels the need to be with students."

Junior Lisa Boykin, who has also worked closely with Durgens, cites his "down-to-earth" character as being a positive attribute in carrying out his duties. "He asks everyone to call him Ken, and you can just go talk to him as a friend and not an administrator," Boykin said. "If more administrators here were as approachable as Ken, every aspect of life here would improve. He genuinely has our interests at heart."

Self-understanding is also fundamental to being able to cope with the problem of rac-

ism. "A lot of today's students aren't even exactly sure what racism is when it smacks them. When they finally figure out what it is, they are really mad and don't know how to cope with it," he said. "If you deal with who you are, then you deal from a position of strength, and you will not be reactive. You will be proactive."

Commitment on the part of the whole university is necessary to help attract more minority students to Notre Dame. "I think the university is committed, but sometimes the word 'commitment' doesn't get carried out. Mr. Rooney, (director of undergraduate admissions), is doing a great job, but I think other areas of the university could be involved. I'm not sure commitment is being given over a long period of time, and I don't just mean saying you are going to give it."

Once minority students are admitted, particular attention needs to be given to retaining these students. Durgens compares minorities to any other special interest group on campus; they receive added attention and things are provided for them. "We're not asking for special concessions. We are trying to seek things every student here is seeking, and that is a feeling of belonging," Durgens said.

In order to help increase this sense of belonging, Durgens suggests that more people attend events sponsored by minority groups. They can serve as learning tools and provide more information about various minority communities and their cultures. "If one segment of Notre Dame isn't happy, then we can't all be happy," Boykin said. "I'm thankful that we have Ken, because things are going to continue to improve and change."



Erin Go Bragh!

A day of green away from the golden dome

SEAN HICKEY
features writer

The parties and holiday festivities of the Feast of St. Patrick rarely occur anymore under the Dome. Due to the alcohol policy and the arbitrary dating of Spring Break, St. Patrick's Day on Notre Dame turf has quieted down in recent years. Nevertheless, age-old traditions of corned beef and cabbage, green grog and Irish dance and song thrive in other parts of the country.

As a newcomer to the N.D. scene, I heard about St. Patrick's Day under the Dome and anticipated Mar. 17. Disappointment struck when I learned that Spring Break was scheduled during the week of St. Patty's.

However, my father saved the day with an invitation to join him for lunch and some pub crawling on Mar. 17.

Our rendezvous point was at The Maple, which was a favorite gathering place for Hartford, Conn. area Irishmen. There the atmosphere was crowded, boisterous and redolent of seasoned corned beef and cabbage. Lawyers, politicians, judges, neighborhood characters, and other assorted types mingled and soon found themselves caught up in the festivity of the day. Everyone's an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

Not surprisingly, conversation was full of the same wit and sharp, bantering humor found in Irish pubs from Dublin to Galway. Where else could one hear such characterizations of Catholic schools as: "Holy Cross—a school founded on a bluff (Pakachoag Hill) and getting by on one ever since," or "Manhattan—the only college in America named after a cocktail."

The St. Patrick's Pipe Band filled the pub with tunes of Irish folksongs and ballads. The band spent the week prior to the Holiday parading and performing concerts in bars and convalescent homes. When one piper was asked the whereabouts of another, we learned that the pace had been too much for him—"We buried him last night." But pipers are a notoriously sturdy lot and most of them survive the annual ordeal.

An outstanding citizen nicknamed "The Leprechaun" sputtered remarks that typified the old, parochial New England Irish philosophy: "When my children were to pick a partner, I said to be sure they are Irish, Catholic, Democrat, a Red Sox fan, and an N.D. fan."

Several old-timers reminisced about the good old days when a former political leader in Hartford ran an after-hours establishment, or speakeasy, in defiance of the then 12 a.m. closing laws on Saturday nights—"The place was as dark as a graveyard on the outside, but once inside—it was lit up like Times Square on New Year's Eve," said one Irishman. Another recalled giving "political speeches for \$5 a night for Tammany Hall in the Bronx in 1933 during the depression when (he) would have accepted a contract on someone's throat for \$1.50."

Moving into another pub, I was introduced to the former State's Attorney, who was noted for his satirical essays on the past misfortunes and future lack of prospects of the ill-fated Boston Red Sox, particularly one entitled "In the End They'll Break Your Heart." Who can forget his apt description of the Bosox Manager in 1978—"Who else but Don Zimmer could have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory?"

As the afternoon drew to a close, we withdrew from a day bathed in Irish culture and returned to the sight of the Irish Tricolor flapping in the wind on the flagpole in our front yard. The Irish in America may be a vanishing group and quickly-blending into the general population, but in Connecticut, at least for a week each year, they are still a group easily recognized.



Minorities Director Durgens works for students.

Jennifer O'Donald

Men's tennis team to face UIC here after successful West Coast swing

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team completed a successful seven-meet swing through California over spring break, going 6-1 and playing its best tennis of the year.

The Irish are hoping to ride that wave of momentum to another victory this afternoon at Courtney Courts, this time against the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Notre Dame head coach Tom Fallon felt that the results of the West Coast trip, meanwhile, were indicative of good things ahead for his squad. Fallon's Irish had been beset by injuries over the early part of the season, but now appear to have gelled into a solid unit.

"I really feel that this is as well as I can expect us to play at this point," said Fallon, in his 31st and final year as the Irish mentor. "The nice weather and constant play gave me a good chance to evaluate what we had this year and I liked what I saw. Both singles and doubles play was consistent and that's the kind of thing I'd like to see us maintain."

The Irish opened their road swing with an 8-1 win on Saturday, March 14 against Loyola/Marymount, and the following day they drubbed Cal State (Los Angeles), 6-0, with no doubles played because the meet was already decided after the singles matches.

On Monday, Notre Dame swamped Pierce College 8-1, again sweeping all six singles spots.

Wednesday afternoon's meet with Whittier College proved to be the most lopsided meet of the trip, with the Irish surrendering only six total games as a team on their way to a 9-0 rout. On Thursday, the Irish tasted defeat for the only time during break, bowing 5-4 to the University of California at Riverside. In the hotly-contested battle, nine sets went to tiebreakers and five of the nine matches went the full three sets, with the Irish winning only two.

The Irish rounded out the trip with a 7-2 win over Cal State (Bakersfield) and a 6-3 pasting of Claremont.

Juniors Dan Walsh and Paul Dags finished out the week a

perfect 7-0, and sophomore Brian Kalbas, who went 6-1 for the trip, feels that things are starting to click as the team's confidence increases.

"We beat some quality teams in California, and we had plenty of chances to beat Riverside and finish the trip undefeated," said Kalbas, who has seen action at number two, three, and four singles this year. "We started out the year a little bit erratic, but now that a lot of people are playing some of their best tennis, we're really coming into our own."

The Irish, now 13-8 on the year, host the University of Illinois-Chicago today at the Courtney Tennis Center at 3 p.m.. As Fallon explains, the Irish already have an advantage going in.

"Chicago has had a problem with a couple of its starters, and they won't be able to play against us," said Fallon. "That means we've already won two out of nine matches, and that's a tough hole for any visiting team to climb out of, especially the way we're playing. I can only hope we don't let down after playing well last week."



AP Photo

LaSalle guard Rich Tarr, shown here in last week's NIT quarterfinal win over Illinois State, chipped in 23 points last night in New York to lead his 20-12 team to a 92-73 blowout of UALR in the semi-finals of the 1987 NIT. A complete NIT Roundup appears on this page.

NIT Roundup

LaSalle blows past UALR to finals

Associated Press

NEW YORK - La Salle used the 3-point shooting of Tim Legler and Rich Tarr in the first half and the inside play of freshman Lionel Simmons in the second to defeat Arkansas-Little Rock 92-73 in a semifinal game of the National Invitation Tournament.

La Salle, 20-12, advanced to Thursday's championship game against Southern Mississippi, which defeated Nebraska in the night's other semifinal.

Legler finished with 26 points, Tarr had 23 and Simmons 21 for La Salle. James Dawn led UALR with 19 points and Paul Springer had 12.

La Salle, with no player on

its roster as tall as the shortest starter on UALR's front line, refused to challenge the Trojans' superior height in the first half, but it hardly mattered. The Explorers hit eight of 12 3-point attempts in the first 16 1/2 minutes of the game for a 43-25 lead.

So. Miss. 82, Nebraska 75

NEW YORK - Randolph Keys and John White scored all of Southern Mississippi's points during a 15-2 second-half spurt that broke open a close game and gave the Golden Eagles an 82-75 victory over Nebraska

and a spot in the championship game of the 50th National Invitational Tournament.

Nebraska led 60-58 before White started the decisive spurt with a 3-point goal that gave Southern Mississippi the lead for good with 7:17 remaining. Keys followed with a rebound basket and free throw with 6:06 left and went on to score seven points in the run that gave the Golden Eagles a 73-62 lead with 2:58 remaining.

Keys, a 6-foot-8 junior center, finished with 24 points. All of his 11 second-half points came in the final 6:06 of play. White added 19 points.

Derrick Vic paced Nebraska with 19 while Bernard Day and Anthony Bailous had 14 each.

Purdue joins NIT preseason field

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Purdue, a co-champion in Big Ten basketball race this season, will get its 1987-88 season started early by participating in the 1987 preseason Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

Five schools that participated in this year's NCAA tournament are among those playing in the NIT next fall.

The five schools are UCLA, Florida, Georgia Tech, Purdue and Middle Tennessee State. Rounding out the 16-team field are Alcorn State, Arkansas-

Little Rock, George Mason, Iowa State, Jacksonville, New Mexico, Oral Roberts, Seton Hall, Texas, Virginia Tech and Weber State.

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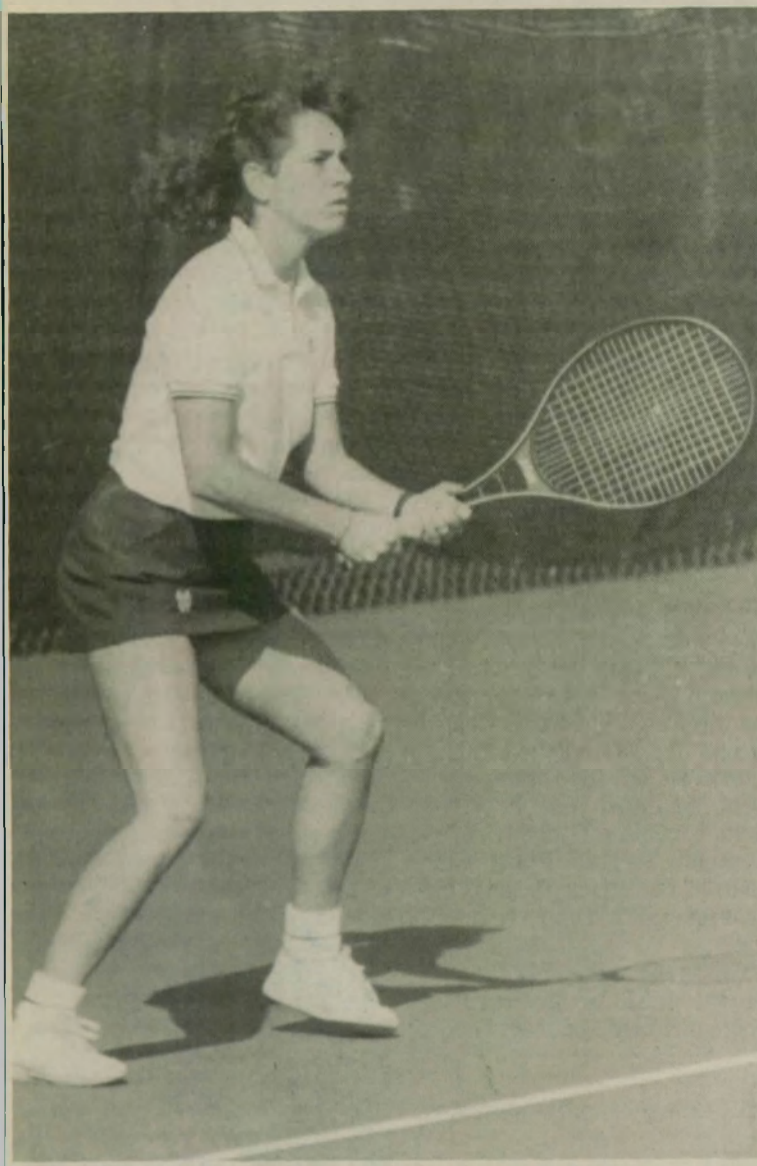
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The Observer/Jim Carroll

Sophomore Julie Sullivan of the Notre Dame women's tennis team helped the Irish to win two of five matches over break at Hilton Head, S.C.. Sheila Horox describes Sullivan's heroics and the Irish performances in her story at right.

Wins over Louisville, Rutgers yield Team of Week honors for Irish

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team won only two of five matches on its trip to Hilton Head, S.C. over spring break, but still came away with the honor of being named Team of the Week by Hebrew National Foods, Inc.

As sponsors of the tennis action, the company recognized Notre Dame for its participation in the spring fest activities, determination, and team unity and spirit. Notre Dame was among 30 or so teams playing in the area, and Irish head coach Michele Gelfman was told that for the first time in Hebrew National's sponsorship, the decision for Team of the Week was unanimous among the six-member panel.

On the courts, the Irish captured two big wins against Louisville and Rutgers but fell short against Arkansas, Tennessee and Auburn, putting the Irish overall record for the season at 4-9.

The two Irish victories were especially gratifying since the team played without the services of Alice Lohrer, who did

not make the trip because of illness.

Instead of shifting the lineup, Gelfman opted to insert sophomore Julie Sullivan into Lohrer's number-three singles position and freshman Jackie Uhl into Lohrer's number-two doubles position.

"I know the situation put a lot of pressure on them, and I was extremely pleased with how they played," said Gelfman. "I felt that our lineup was strongest with everyone playing at their regular positions, so I decided to put Julie and Jackie in Alice's regular positions."

Against Louisville, Sullivan, who found out 15 minutes before the match that she would be playing at the number-three singles spot, responded by soundly defeating opponent Lisa Pepper, 6-3, 6-0.

"Playing at number-three was a great learning experience for me," said Sullivan. "It was an exercise in patience. I just kept telling myself, 'hit the ball deep and cross-court.'"

"I think I had an advantage against Louisville because they didn't know I was being sub-

stituted into the lineup. At first I doubted whether or not we should shift the lineup, but I was glad (Coach Gelfman) put me at number-three. It felt great winning at that position."

Uhl teamed up with Natalie Illig in doubles action to defeat Louisville's Kim Hull and Michelle Dyer, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2 tiebreaker).

"In the second set we were down 1-4, but we maintained our concentration on our play and we were able to come back," said Uhl. "I felt some pressure playing at number-two doubles, but it was more a feeling of privilege playing with Natalie. She's a great doubles player."

The Irish went on to defeat Rutgers 7-2, but then ran into three strong teams from Arkansas, Tennessee, and Auburn. The Irish were unable to take any matches but Gelfman was not disappointed at the losses.

In striving to win, she said, her players always gave their very best. That was evident by the fact that not too many teams that finish a week of play at 2-3 win a Team of the Week honor.

Irish

continued from page 12

the win in the nightcap. Gleeson relieved Pasilla to get the save.

St. Edwards 5, ND 3

In San Antonio, the Irish had the bases loaded in the ninth inning, but they were unable to move anyone home.

ND 10, SW Texas St. 5

The Irish smacked 15 hits, led by Pesavento's four-for-five showing, to beat the Bobcats. Mike Harmon registered the victory.

ND 8, Inc. Word 6

Notre Dame split this hard-fought doubleheader with Incarnate Word. The Irish had 14 hits in the first game to help Gleeson get the victory. Derk

Madden was the loser in the second game.

Baylor 9, ND 4

In the bottom of the second inning Fitz walked the Bears' first three batters, and then gave up a grand slam to give Baylor a 4-0 lead. The Irish tried to rally back but could not complete their comeback.

St. Mary's 7, ND 3

St. Mary's handed the Irish a loss in the first of two meetings between the two schools. Passilla struck out nine, but errors and mental mistakes resulted in six runs for St. Mary's.

ND 3, Texas Lutheran

1
Piotrowicz and a strong defense led the Irish to this win over Lutheran in Seguin, Texas. Notre Dame continued its strong hitting at the plate with six hits.

ND 8, St. Mary's 1

Notre Dame got revenge over St. Mary's with this victory. The Irish dominated in all areas of play including two home runs by Peltier and Hutson. Chenail led the defense with an excellent pitching performance and by turning a key double play to Pesavento and Hutson in the sixth inning.

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O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles near kingdom of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the death of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publications must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail.
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AP Photo

In the year of the three-point shot, even Indiana coach Bob Knight has to keep his eyes upon such gunners as Hoosier star Steve Alford (right). Saturday, Knight and the rest of the nation will get to see four of the better three-

point shooting teams in the college game when the NCAA Final Four begins. Rick Rietbrock discusses the three-pointer, and much more, in "Irish Items" on page 12.

Items

continued from page 12

Perhaps the biggest problem in televising the enormous number of tournament games that are played is keeping the names of the players straight.

Auburn head coach Sonny Smith was frequently referred to as Sonny Allen, and some announcers threw out unintentional Spoonerisms when they changed the name of Wyoming star Fennis Dembo to Dennis Fembo.

The Notre Dame telecasts

also had their share of 'misnamers' when football fever apparently hit the broadcasters and caused them to call Notre Dame's senior co-captain Darrell Royal.

That's Donald to you Bobby Packer and Richie Cunningham, Donald.

Rowing Club powers its way to big wins at Texas regatta

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Highlighting a successful weekend at the University of Texas' Heart of Texas Regatta for the Notre Dame Rowing Club last weekend, the men's lightweight eight defeated several schools, including long-time nemesis Kansas, to win the gold medal.

"We beat Kansas for the first time in a long time. It sets us up as one of the teams to beat in this spring's Midwest Regionals at Madison, Wisconsin," said men's captain John Ralph. "It was a big win because Kansas is a really good team that we hadn't beaten in so long. It was really exciting."

Rowers on the lightweight eight included Ralph, Greg Shadid, John Gibbon, Mike Hammet, Stephan Foels, Eric Adams, Dimitrios Fessas, Ed Kromer, and Tony Tramontine.

This was not the only success for the Irish in the regatta, which included about 20 schools

from the Midwest and Southwest. The heavyweight men's four, featuring Angie Herbruck, Mark Potter, Mark Gwadz, Tim Noakes, and Todd Waffner, took second in the regatta.

"That heavyweight four was a big win because competition in the heavyweights is intense. To do that well is a big accomplishment," said Ralph. "They won their heat and came in second in the finals."

In other men's action, the lightweight four of Shadid, Adams, Hammet, Mark Drajem, and Tramontine, placed third in the regatta.

The women's varsity eight boat also finished third, trailing only the University of Texas and the University of Kansas.



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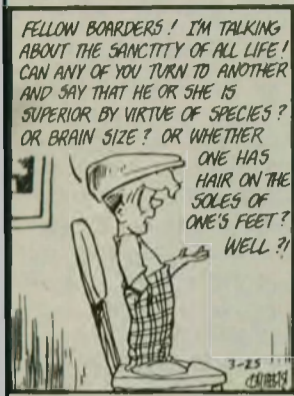
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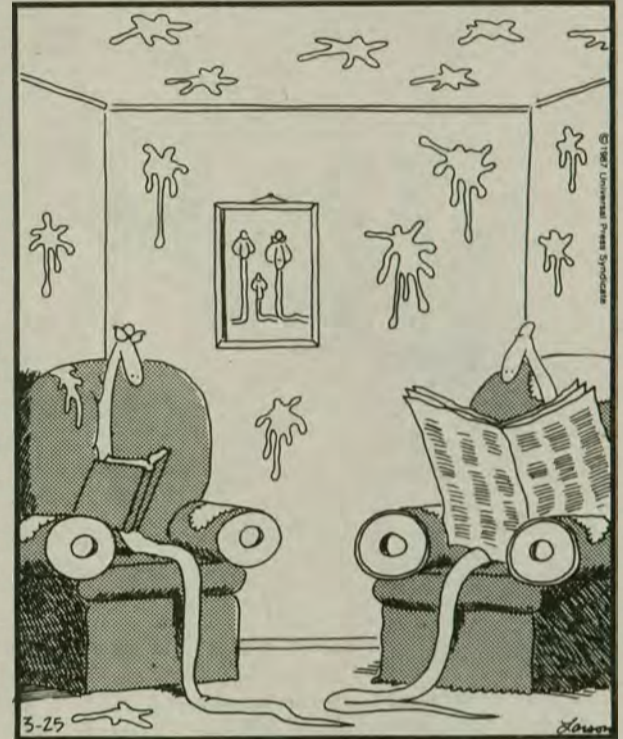
Mark Williams



Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts

Campus

12:00 p.m. Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture "The Role of the National Government in the Revival of Federalism," by Charles Cooper, assistant Attorney General, V.S. Department of Justice. Room 121 Law School
12:10 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Holy Cross House
1:15 p.m. Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages Workshop "Don Quixote," by Dr. Ruth El Saffar, University of Chicago. Room 207 O'Shaughnessy Hall
2:00 p.m. Baseball ND vs. Lewis University (1-9 inn.) Jake Kline Field
2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Tax Assistance Program Social Concerns Center coffeehouse
3:00 p.m. Tennis NDM vs. Illinois, Chicago, Courtney Courts
3:30 p.m. Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering Seminar "Application of the Plastic Source Method in Modelling Near-tip Plastic Deformation of 2-D Cracks," by Dr. Mitsunori Denda, Rutgers University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick
4:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages Lecture "The Woman of the Boarder: Some Thoughts on Cervantes," by Dr. Ruth El Saffar. Library Lounge
4:30 p.m. Reilly Lecture in Chemistry Lecture E2 "How to Make Physical Maps of Entire Genomes," by Dr. Charles Cantor. Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall
4:30 p.m. ND Ethics and Foreign Policy Lecture, lecture E2 of 3 lectures. "Do The Rules That Bind Conscience Bind the State?" by Prof. Alfred Rubin, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. Room 100 CCE.
4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Social Seminar "The Relationship Between Hypopigmentation and Night Blindness Studied with Electrophysiology and Monoclonal Antibodies," by Dr. Grant Balkema, Dept. of Neurobiology, Harvard Medical School. Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center

7:00 p.m. SMC Spanish Club film "The Official Story," Carroll Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Theology Department Discussion, "Women in the Church," by Regina Coll, Center for Social Concerns.
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Program of Liberal Studies Film. Mozart's "Don Giovanni," directed by Joseph Losey, \$2, Annenberg Auditorium
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. "Bonnie and Clyde," Engineering Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Philosophy Lecture "Aquinas on Knowledge of Self," by Anthony Kenny, Balliol College, Oxford, England. Library lounge
7:30 p.m. Notre Dame Concert Band Spring Concert ACC. Free admission
7:30 p.m. Knights Of The Immaculata group film "The Eucharistic Miracle of Lanciano," 30 minutes, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
7:45 p.m. Prayer for Peace at The Grotto. Sponsored by Pax Christi, Notre Dame
8:00 p.m. Latin American Film Series, "Black Orpheus," sponsored by Kellogg Institute, SOLA, ODN, CSC. Center for Social Concerns, admission \$1.50.
8:00 p.m. SMC Homecoming Concert SMC Women's Choir, Little Theatre

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

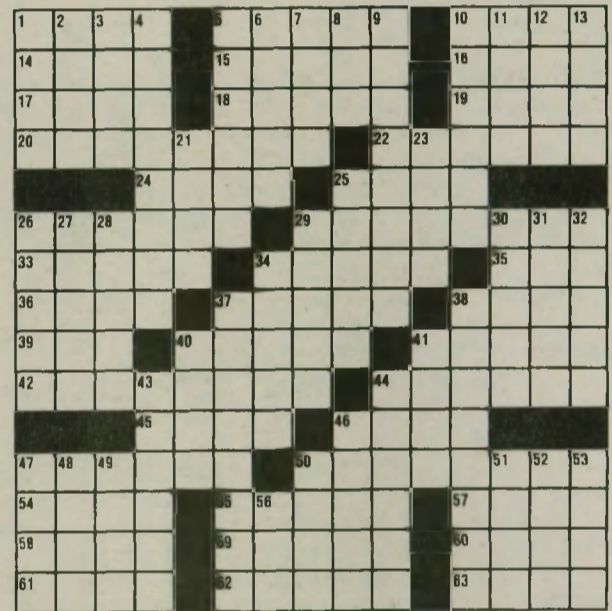
Meatloaf
Turkey Divan
Seafood Cantonese
Sausage Florentine Grinder

Saint Mary's

Veal Parmesan
Potato Pancakes with Apple Sauce
French Bread Pizza
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Piece of sculpture: abbr.
5 Knot
10 Ego
14 Mrs. Charles
15 Fiber plant
16 Eye part
17 Winglike
18 Battery terminal
19 Unaffected
20 Raciness
22 Himalayan
24 Upset
25 Indian range
26 Legging of a kind
29 Patron's charge
33 Incongruous
34 Brazen sound
35 Nabokov heroine
36 Await
37 Wading bird
38 Boost
39 Quantity: abbr.
40 Provoke
41 Part
42 Clothing tag word
44 Santa's reindeer
45 A Gardner
46 Stringed instrument
47 Annul
50 Easy job
54 Egress
55 Crustacean claw
57 Yoked beasts
58 Style
59 Wall cover
60 Taboo
61 Lulu
62 Be stimulated
63 God of love
- DOWN
1 Easy job
2 Fragrant balsam
3 Ir. islands
4 Zeroed in on
5 Farm association
6 White House name
7 Chin. island
8 Clear
9 On a — (in danger)
10 Fr. police
11 At all
12 Bound
13 White House dog
21 State of bliss
23 Abhor
25 Donation
26 Fleshy fruit
27 Moslem council
28 Colors
29 Tool
30 Gr. physician
31 Bring out
32 Avid
34 Burned forest area
37 Transport of a kind



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3/25/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 38 Strobile
40 Sharp
41 Ponder intently
43 Gat
44 Potentate
46 Fragrant shrub
47 Turn down
48 Impulse sender
49 Film
50 Watery fluids
51 Wife: Lat.
52 Gambling town
53 Seth's son
56 Otto's domain: abbr.

Good Time
call
"ROSE"
239-ROSE

SAB Presents:

Bonnie and Clyde

-Wed., Thurs.
-7, 9:15, 11:30
-\$1.00

American Graffiti

-Friday, Saturday
-7, 9:15, 11:30
-\$1.50



Junior midfielder John McNicholas (33) was one of five different Notre Dame players to notch at least five points in Irish lacrosse action over break. That potent offensive attack helped

Notre Dame win its season opener, but wasn't enough to push the Irish to wins in the next two games. Chris Dallavo details the action at right.

The Observer/Bob Jones

Lacrosse wins opener, but falls in next two

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

What started out with a bang ended with a whimper for the Notre Dame lacrosse team, as the Irish followed a promising opening day win with two losses.

Notre Dame head coach Rich O'Leary's squad romped to a 12-3 victory over Radford, but then suffered two tight defeats, first falling to Washington and Lee, 13-10, and then to Villanova by a tally of 7-6.

"We didn't play well against Villanova," said O'Leary, "but we did have some good efforts over the break."

One of the players responsible for those efforts was senior John McLachlan, who finished the three-game stretch with eight goals and nine assists. Five other Irish players ended the East Coast swing with at least five points, something which pleased O'Leary.

"With the six players who make up our starting attack and midfield units scoring so well, the opposition can't concentrate on stopping one man," noted O'Leary.

The Irish demonstrated their diversified scoring against Radford, using an early seven-

see RADFORD, page 7

Irish baseball team takes 6 of 10; readies for home opener vs. Lewis

By KARA KOONS
Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO - A solid performance in all areas led the Notre Dame baseball team to win an impressive six out of 10 games over spring break in Texas.

With this momentum behind them, the Irish now will open their home schedule by facing Lewis this afternoon at 2 on Jake Kline field. The game has been designated Poster Day, and every fan in attendance will receive a free Irish baseball poster, complete with the spring schedule.

In Texas, the pitching continued to be consistently strong, as hurlers Mike Passilla, John Gleeson, Brian Piotrowicz,

Kevin Chenail, Robert Fitz and Mike Harmon all registered victories. Piotrowicz and Chenail combined to allow only 10 hits over the final two games of the 10-game series.

But the Irish also came alive at the plate. In the team's six wins, 36 runs were scored behind the powerful hitting of shortstop Pat Pesavento, outfielder Dan Peltier and first baseman Tim Hutson.

"The team gained a lot of confidence when it came to hitting," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "We also found that we were coming back to win games and that we had consistent pitching."

Notre Dame improved to a 6-7 record on the season during

its spring break swing through Texas.

"Whenever you go on a so-called southern swing, playing against teams that have already played 20 or 30 games you are at a disadvantage," said Gallo. "I was pleased with winning six out of 10 games. The guys did very well."

ND 3, Schreiner 1

ND 4, Schreiner 1

The Irish swept this doubleheader in Kerrville, Texas, to begin their winning series. Robert Fitz hurled the Irish to the victory in the first game, while Passilla overcame three Irish errors to register

see IRISH, page 9

5 ND players suspended from practice

Observer Staff Report

Spring workouts have officially begun for the Notre Dame football team, but five members of the squad will not be taking part because of disciplinary reasons, the South Bend Tribune reported Tuesday.

Suspended for the entire spring season are junior linebacker Cedric Figaro, sophomore linebacker Dan Quinn, and freshman offensive linemen Jeff Pearson, John Zaleski, and Jason Cegielski.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz declined to comment on any specific reasons for the suspensions, but hinted that the players may be able to return in August for fall workouts before the opening of the 1987 season.

Figaro, a 6-3, 232-pound outside linebacker, started all 11 games for the Irish last season, making 59 tackles to put him third on the team in that category. Figaro also set a Notre Dame record for fumble recoveries with seven.



The Observer/File Photo

Senior pitcher John Gleeson was one of six different Irish hurlers to pick up a victory in his team's 10-game Texas road trip over spring break. Kara Koons gives the details in her story above.

3-point long shot took longshots a long way

Like it, love it, or hate it, you just can't ignore it.

The three-point basket has made quite an impact in its initial year as part of the NCAA Tournament. The Runnin' Rebels of UNLV have enjoyed outside shooting's new twist all season, but never were they as glad to see that stripe of paint before their feet as last Sunday when the Rebels beat Iowa.

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items

UNLV hit 10-of-19 three-pointers in the second half to overcome a 19-point Iowa lead. Of course, the Rebels' 1-of-11 shooting from long distance in the first half had a little to do with their 19-point deficit in the first place.

Another team to utilize the home-run shot with a great deal of success is Providence. Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks have made a practice of launching bombs frequently. And it got them to the Final Four.

The other Final Four teams, Indiana and Syracuse, use the shot a bit differently. Steve Alford is one of the best in the business at hitting it, and Syracuse's Carl Monroe can shoot it with some consistency, but the other players on those squads rarely fire from the boonies.

Notre Dame also used the three-point shot uncharacteristically often against TCU. David Rivers made five from long range after hitting only 14 all season, and they provided the difference in the one-point victory.

There are still a lot of questions surrounding the three-point shot. Some say if you're going to award three points for the long shots, you should make dunks and layups worth one, half-court shots worth five and maybe give 25 for a desperation heave from the opposite foul line.

Others think its the greatest thing invented since caffeine-free soft drinks. While the line will probably inch back a couple of feet, the rule appears to have made a few points with the NCAA.

And without it, the Final Four may have had quite a different lineup.

One of the sadder stories to come out during the tournament was the Gary McLain article in Sports Illustrated. In the midst of the tournament hoopla, McLain's revelations about his drug use reminded everyone that the world of sports still has many dark sides that even the incredible upsets, thrilling finishes and great performances can't cover up.

McLain's story puts a cloud over one of college basketball's most fabled tournaments. Villanova's unlikely victory over the dominating Georgetown Hoyas of the Patrick Ewing era was one of the great Cinderella stories that the sport had witnessed, and now even that has a black eye.

While McLain has tarnished the Villanova reputation with his story, head coach Rollie Massimino and the administration should share some of the blame. And it would be a shame to see McLain turned into a hero for "bravely" giving us his story of how he used drugs during his years at Villanova, a story he reportedly received \$40,000 for telling.

At the time, the miracle victory seemed too good to be true. Now we see that it was.

see ITEMS, page 10