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World worries

Mische endangers Haig’s rep

The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off concerns and criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission.

This surfaced in private comments of officials and in media treatment of Haig’s statement, “As of now, I am in control here.”

Some Europeans also have been troubled by Haig’s recent foreign policy pronouncements came from a widening number of Washington officials, and not Haig alone as he is seen to have wanted it.

Haig has a substantial bucking of goodwill in Western Europe where his pitch as North Atlantic Alliance commander gave him an intimate understanding of European attitudes and concerns.

But his image among some Arabs in the Persian Gulf on the eve of the Middle East trip which begins today has evidently been tarnished.

The concern, significantly, has not reached the point of public statements by officials. Arab officials declined to discuss Haig publicly, insisting on anonymity, but some held his image was hurt by his choices with his statements and his foreign reviews.

One official of the United Arab Emirates said: “We have yet to see if certain of Haig’s in the U.S. policy maker or if he’ll end up being an err

randy boy for Bush or the American defense minister.”

The official Kuwaiti thought that the events made U.S. ability to muster a strong policy on gull security highly questionable.

In Saudi Arabia, sources close to the royal family said Haig would be “given the cold shoulder” when he visits there.

The independent Lebanese daily Al Hayyoun said: Alexander Haig, after the controversy over his arrest, in which he waved his resignation and then withdraw it, does not come over to the Middle East the same powerful man, capable of making major decisions, especially in matters of foreign policy, and sometimes internal policy.

In Cairo, the media reported the Haig visit went off without comment. The Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Boutros Ghali, noted: “We never have had an official a

terial affair.”

In West Germany, the newspaper General Anzeiger said: “Bonn fears a leadership vacuum in Washington.”

The paper said the government and political parties see Haig as “the most important guarantor for a coordinated global policy which takes European interests and ideas into account.”

... Custodians

... Assault

Whitlock reached into his coat pocket, drew a knife, and responded.

"Do you want to be Ronald Reagan?" Whitlock asked the two to walk to his car and keep one eye on the students as he walked across the south quad, the student beside Whitlock said: "If you want your wallet, take it," but Whitlock pulled a wad of bills from his pocket saying: "I got money, I’ll just keep walking to my car.”

In front of the Snite museum, one of the students was able to flag down a Notre Dame Security vehicle. The Security officer checked Whitlock’s identification for the golf cart incident, but released him. Once in the Security truck, the students told the officer what had happened, but Whitlock was arrested in the C-3 parking lot. He did not have the knife in his possession, but later, upon returning to the scene with Security officers, one of the students found the knife under a parked car.

"Security did not do a job,” one of the students stated.

Assistant Director of Security Rick Rakow explained that “ Alcohol was detected on one man, but neither appeared to be intoxicated.” Rakow also said that Sutherland, in custody, said that he was “looking for his partner” and named Whit

Lock.

Rakow said that one or both of the assailants were “possibly involved in other incidents on campus” but decided to elaborate.
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Features

Save the Children

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Everyday About Ireland...

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Emeret Larkin, from the University of Chicago, will talk at 1:30 on "Tudorism and the Church of Ireland, 1658-1870." Professor Larkin is one of the world's leading authorities on Irish history, among his best known works is a biography of James Larkin, the Irish labor leader.

The second speaker on the program is Victoria Metcalf, from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Professor Metcalf will talk at 2:45, "Irish Revival and Literary Revival in Nineteenth-Century Ireland." Professor Metcalf has written widely on Irish literature, and his book "The Irish Comic Tradition" was well received and gained critical text. His most recent work is a study of Samuel Beckett.

The Irish Americans will be followed by an afternoon panel discussion, "Politics, Literature and Law." The panel will begin at 3:45. On the panel will be T.J. Walsh and Professor Larkin. Professor Larkin is a professor of law at the Notre Dame law school and a veteran of the Battle of the Books. Professor Metcalf is a professor of English at Notre Dame and a veteran of the Battle of the Books. The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, the Department of History, and the Department of English. All events will take place in room 120 Hayes-Healy. The public is invited.
**Editorials**

**Mission accomplished**

It was a very slick and reflective Kathleen Sweeney who proclaimed recently with a relieved sigh that she is very satisfied with her administration's achievement of every goal on their platform this year. It's not just Kathleen Sweeney, "all takes is perception, that's all it takes." While Ms. Sweeney may not have been able to educate everyone she set to do last spring, we feel she has constructed a respectable base upon which the incoming administration, headed by Eileen Murphy, can build.

Ms. Sweeney's achievements came especially in areas traditionally neglected in Notre Dame's curriculum. Several new publications appeared at Saint Mary's this year including: The Librarian, a sociology newsletter with a humorous, low-brow, campus speaker series; the Rent-A-Student directory; the Graduate Student Handbook, which researches graduate schools and specific scholarships (just for women); and the Celebration of Woman Calendar, which united many major Saint Mary's programs under one theme.

Ms. Sweeney has emphasized that her central theme to do two things this year: to teach our students in terms of an academic sense and also solidify student government to become a "more viable and cohesive unit." This became evident in the thought provoking school charity issue, along with the concern for the social justice issues. The other main thrust of the Ms. Sweeney administration was to have people believe Saint Mary's is not just the shadow of Notre Dame.

This time is also one that she believes the new Murphy administration should emphasize. That is, to work on the framework that says, "I will be at Saint Mary's because it is the best place for me" if the finest women's school in the nation.

The lack of vision of those working around her in the administration, some personnel problems, along with the frustration of being a student and student government leader simultaneously, posed the greatest difficulty for Ms. Sweeney this year.

Ms. Sweeney has, however, laid the groundwork for future Saint Mary's Student Government. The newly elected administration of Eileen Murphy, Emilee Lopez and Donna Petreault emphasizes this point. Ms. Murphy is impressed by the "track record" of her predecessor. She felt involved in developing and organizing the Librarian, while going one step further and convening that awareness must be given by working closely with Volunteer Program Coordinator.

For all of the thoughtful, effective qualities of the Ms. Sweeney Administration, there is a new wave of dynamism that is capable of keeping our school from becoming a "dormitory university" once again.

As one of the most active and visible students on campus, I support the new Murphy administration. The University of Notre Dame has just cause to be very well regarded on behalf of her "couch" and the students who attended, and if I was on their board, I would hope that he never be allowed to even sit in the University of Notre Dame's administration.

The Observer's Editorial Staff wishes to extend its best wishes, hope, and energized style to Ms. Murphy. Her policies, goals, and the administration that she stimulates, are respected by the Saint Mary's administration and can push actively for reform and changes when they are necessary.

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**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in regards to the television coverage of the finals of the N.I.T. Tournament which the University of Notre Dame was unable to attend because of a "disaster," determination, great coaching, and all great playing captured the Championship, as well as Most Valuable Player Award.

Digger Phelps should never be allowed to call any sports event, nor should his two cohorts. There are other colleges in this United States besides Syracuse and Tulsa, its players and coach a team and coach to be proud of.

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This is beyond comprehension that at a Catholic university there is not a student Mass in Sacred Heart at noon time. For the great number of students who wish to attend Mass at 12:10, there ought to be a Mass for them in Sacred Heart Chapel — surely it would encourage more students to come at that time also.

Mary Joan Davis

**Noon Mass overcrowded**

**Dear Editor:**

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The University of Notre Dame has just cause to be very well regarded on behalf of her "couch" and the students who attended, and if I was on their board, I would hope that he never be allowed to even sit in the University of Notre Dame's administration.

The Observer's Editorial Staff wishes to extend its best wishes, hope, and energized style to Ms. Murphy. Her policies, goals, and the administration that she stimulates, are respected by the Saint Mary's administration and can push actively for reform and changes when they are necessary.

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Ego problems plague ND

David Thomas Gotuaco

I have been disappointed by this every so often in the past, but enough has become too much. I am referring to the "jock mentality," or at least to that old ego problem which seems to plague so many of our student-athletes. My question in each and every case is, "Just who do you think you are?" A student-athlete, you are simply that — a model student: nothing really more, nor for that matter less. Whence, therefore, comes this attitude? What makes the student-athlete too complicated to operate.

The younger generation's motto — "to set out with a purpose is to preclude the attainment of that purpose" — is a prime example of impracticability. Let's all become Real Men.

WASHINGTON — Single men can be pathetic when it comes to household chores.

Many young friends stand out as vivid examples of having been caught red-handed several times. A white, $20 shirts at Brooks Brothers and a new one each day.

Another friend can't cook eggs without setting off the smoke alarm in his apartment. We recently caught him trying to jam an uncut English muffin.

No one can expect young American men to cook like the White House chef. But has the nation reached new levels of practice and technique? I doubt it.

My editor came in the other day with a missing button on his shirt and he didn't know how to repair it. He suggested he assign someone to write an article on the subject.

While even Burman concedes there is a need for a magazine such as New Man, the men's counterpart to the New Yorker...
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Kuhn OKs one deal, holds on second

NEW YORK (AP) - First baseman Jason Thompson and Jim Spencer remained in limbo yesterday when the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees tried to resurrect a trade which has been blocked, at least temporarily, by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Thompson knew only that he was no longer a member of the California Angels when Kuhn approved the first half of the three-team transaction Thursday. In that trade, the Pirates acquired Thompson from the Angels in exchange for catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler.

But the commissioner withheld approval of the second part of the deal which would move Thompson from Pittsburgh to the Yankees for Spencer, pitchers Greg Cochran and Fred Toliver and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"The New York Yankee-Pittsburgh trade as submitted to us is still under review because it involves the commissioner's guidelines on cash deals," Kuhn said.

That guideline is a $400,000 ceiling on cash transactions between clubs and Kuhn frequently has blocked transactions exceeding that figure. Ironically, Cochran, the young pitcher the Yankees were trying to trade to Pittsburgh, was involved in a similar situation when he was obtained by New York from Oakland in February 1979.

The A's had shipped the young hurler and catcher Bruce Robinson to the Yankees in a $500,000 package but Kuhn delayed approval of the transaction until he held a hearing.

Other cash deals blocked by Kuhn include the attempted sale of pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to Oakland for $2 million and the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Yankees for $1.5 million in June, 1976 and Oakland's subsequent attempt to sell Blue to Cincinnati for $1.5 million. Rudi and Fingers eventually left the A's as free agents and Blue was traded to San Francisco in exchange for seven players.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh and the Yankees still were trying to put together the Thompson-Spencer deal in a way that Kuhn would accept.

"Part Peterson (Pirate general manager) says he has no apparent problems with the dissatisfaction of the commissioner with the Yankee trade and we are making every effort at this time to complete the deal under the commissioner's guidelines," said Tom Bird, a spokesman for the Pittsburgh ballclub.

Thompson, 26, is seven years younger than Spencer and assembled much more impressive statistics last season. Splitting the year between Detroit and California, Thompson batted .288 with 21 home runs and 88 runs batted in.

Spencer hit .236 with 13 home runs and 43 RBI for New York.

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spent his first three years playing midfield and defense. Mitchel is "the most gifted player we've ever had," says O'Leary. But circumstances have forced Mitchel to fill in where his needed most. The results (Notre Dame is 1-1 overall and 2-2 in exhibition play to date) have been spectacular.

"The team's attitude changed tremendously with the move to varsity status," says O'Leary. "The players have worked much harder and the effort has been self-perpetuating. If we go into every game well-prepared, we could upset some of these teams on our schedule."

This afternoon, the Irish begin Mid-American Lacrosse Association play at home (3:30 p.m. on Carrier Field) against eighth-ranked I (Division III) Ohio Wesleyan, the defending league champs and at large entry in the 1980 NCAA tourney. On Sunday at 11 a.m., Notre Dame returns to Carrier to face Division III pits, Ohio Wesleyan.

Ohio Wesleyan and Denison are the two best teams in the Midwest. There won't be a better chance all spring to discover what lacrosse is all about.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Milwaukee next

Sixers outst Pacers, 96-85

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Billy Cunningham called Philadelphia’s fourth quarter defense “magnificent” and Julius Erving, who scored a game-high 35 points, said the “76ers’ NBA playoff experience was instrumental in last night’s 96-85 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The triumph, Philadelphia’s eighth straight without a loss this season against the Pacers, gave the “76ers” a two-game sweep of their best-of-three first-round playoff series. It sent Philadelphia into the best-of-sevens Eastern Conference semifinals against the Milwaukee Bucks, starting Sunday in Philadelphia.

The key was that we played defense as well as we can play it in the fourth quarter,” said Cunningham. “Our aggressive defense was magnificent, the way we helped each other and closed off the lane.” Erving said the “76ers” just wanted to come out and play our game. We got up on them, and they challenged us, but we had enough to reach back and stay in front. Our playoff experience helped us.”

Cunningham said he thinks the “76ers” will have to play even better defense against Milwaukee.

“Any Wish,” Paine continued from page 12 the nationals. He will be running the open quarter. We’re going to miss the three football players who helped us out this indoor season — Greg Bell, Rob McGarry, and Chris Burger.

“We will, however, be able to ex- ploit the full potential of Paul Doyle,” says Kelly of the junior transfer student. “He’s aiming for the Drake Relays as a decathlete. He’s scored an outstanding 7600 points in the decathlon before. The school record is 6500 points.

The multi-talented Doyle was hampered by a hamstring injury for part of the indoor season. “It’s really good to have him back in form. He’ll fill some of the void that the football players left.” Paine added, “continuing improvement of sopho-more Moyar who has been running stronger every week. Moyar turned in a fine 5:59.4 in the 1500 meters to finish second in a dragon last week.

While the rest of the team is labor- ing in Champaign, senior co-captain Chuck Aragon will be running in the prestigious Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Notre Dame’s first ever sub-four-minute-miler will be pitted against a field of very strong milers in the invitational even. He’ll be running against a whole bunch of guys who have run four-flat,” says Kelly. “It will be a good chance for him to bounce back after a dis- appointment at nationals.”

Rockets aim to stop champion Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, seeking to become the first National Basketball Associa- tion team to win consecutive titles since Boston did it more than a decade ago, have found an unex- pected roadblock in the Houston Rockets.

The Lakers had no rebounds, although he made some costly mistakes.

The result proved shocking since the Lakers had been 54-28 during the regular season and the Rockets only 40-42. But Mike Dunleavy, the starting Houston guard, proved himself a prophet having said, “We could embarrass them.”

Houston coach Tex Winter said, “This may have been our best game of the postseason and the Lakers have been the best game in the his- tory of the franchise.”

Both teams entered the last game with only two losses.

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Note Dame’s first sub-4:00.0 mile Chuck Aragon (above) will compete against some of the best runners in the country this weekend in the invitation-only San Devil Classic in Tempe, Arizona. (Photo by John Macor)
Sports Briefs

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Defending champ Penn State and 1980 rantercap San Jose State, along with Ohio State and Yale, remained in contention after yesterday's first round in the Associated Press Intercolligate Athletics for Women fencing championship at Notre Dame's Saint Angela Athletic Facility.

The top six seeded teams advanced with a pair of preliminary wins and claimed victories in the first round of direct eliminations in women's doubles. First-round foes by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Top-seeded Penn State had the easiest draw, facing University of Maryland, 16-0, and Wisconsin, 14-2, in the preliminaries, then romping past North Carolina, 12-0, in the direct elimination bout.

The title team will be decided this afternoon. Joy Hillington of San Jose State will defend her crown in the individual championships tomorrow. Twila Kitchen of Saint Mary's is also among the 40 fencers vying for individual honors. — AP

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Lost: CALL ME AT 773-2827. A 15 foot string of pearls.
Sports

Irish runners ready for Fighting Illini

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

The Irish track team travels to Champaign, Ill., this weekend to face the Illini—the two top teams in the Midwest—in the Illinois Twilight Invitational and the University of Chicago Track Club.

Real Coach Joe Panic described tomorrow's non-scoring meet as, "a low pressure meet, we can compete with a lot of guys. We are getting ready for the big meets that begin at April 11 with the Arkansas State Invitational. After that, every weekend is pressure.

After the Irish try to retain their 1980 title in Arkansas, they will prepare for the Big Ten meets (April 18) followed by the prestigious Drake Relays (April 24-25).

"This meet will give us a chance to put everything we want to be compete to," says junior John Mulcahy. "One at the time, he is the best at, without having to worry about the pressure of scoring points, but the most important thing is that we do our best as a team. It will give everyone a chance to get his confidence going before the season really heats up."

"The Irish squad on our team is spread out very thin, there will be plenty of competition for the Irish." Illinois has a great team — same as the event and they are solid in it," adds Panic. "That means we have a lot of opportunities to have good weight crews in the county."

Panic also says that he will be inter-ested in seeing Tom Twzdzie, Mccloughan and Jim Dwyer, run again after good performances last week in the team's only meet of the spring, the Notre Dame Invita-

Senior Tom Twzdzie ran a solid 4:12.4 in the 1600 meter hurdles to finish fourth in the 15-19 Invitational last weekend. "I'm really looking forward to this weekend," says Twzdzie with enthusiasm. "The whole hurdlers squad is running extremely well. The fact that I broke the 50 seconds in the 400s last weekend indicates to me that I should be able to handle the same distance in under 53 seconds. I don't know if it will be this weekend, but I'm waiting for something to click."

Mccloughan ran a 14:3 in the 110 meter hurdles to nosetom Mann's record for second in last week's Invitational. Bernado's run was a 14:4. "That's the best time that I've run since I came to ND," says Mccloughan. "It was a very good time to start the season; running really well too — especially for this early in the season."

Spring Coach Ed Kelly says, "All three of our hurdlers have run well last week. That suggests that we will be able to put together a hurdle relay team for any distance."

"I'm really eager to see Jacques customers and keep the best weight crews in the country," Mccloughan.

Lacrosse arrives at ND

By FRANK LAGROTTA
Assistant Sports Editor

The game has its roots, as creation mythos go, in American Indian history, hundreds of years ago. During these pre-NCAA days when death on the playing field was not uncommon, the sport of lacrosse gained a reputation for the bloodshed more akin to places like Little Bighorn and Fort Courage. But lacrosse has done quite a bit of growing up since struggling through the formative years to the point where it is now a varsity sport, and to fill the Illinois lacrosse needs in the Eastern states has reacted out for recognition on the campus of the Fighting Irish in the uninvited har-

After 17 years of good clean fun on the club level at Notre Dame, the 1980-1981 season will feature a varsity program that won the national title 1979. The Irish have a young team that is clearly the game involves few schools, and recruiting efforts are simplified by the small, localized nature of the talent pool. "Not many schools can afford to offer scholarship, so it's easier to recruit," says O'Leary. "The supply of players is located in a small geographic area, and the game is not a big revenue producer."

"This year is key" to a few things that are taking place. "This is the first year of the Big Ten season, and the rules and regulations are new. This year we will have a smooth transition year and show people in the East that we do have a legitimate varsity program, we can begin to attract kids who normally go (without scholarships) to an Ivy League school on the Harvard-Brown-Dartmouth level."

"Our admissions standards are similar to theirs," he adds, "and like I said, word spreads rapidly. Last year, many kids in our present freshman class (the best O'Leary has ever had) heard we were going varsity and that was enough for them."

O'Leary's holdovers from the club days are veterans of Midwestern lacrosse. The squad is scrappy, not a team to play with the best lacrosse teams, but the speed of movement is much faster, more similar to hockey with the end-to-end action.

O'Leary, who played on a junior college national championship team at Nassau (N.Y.) Community Col-

lege and a nationally-ranked Cortland (N.Y.) State program on the NCAA level, preaches a "no-fuss" philosophy to his players. "We have a smooth transition year and show people in the East that we do have a legitimate varsity program, we can begin to attract kids who normally go (without scholarships) to an Ivy League school on the Harvard-Brown-Dartmouth level.""Our admissions standards are similar to theirs," he adds, "and like I said, word spreads rapidly. Last year, many kids in our present freshman class (the best O'Leary has ever had) heard we were going varsity and that was enough for them."

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sion, on Sunday, April 12. They will play their first game at 4 p.m. against the University of Wisconsin on April 12. They will play their first game at 4 p.m. against the University of Wisconsin.

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Leave gridiron

"New Kid's take the court

By FRANK LAGROTTA
Assistant Sports Editor

Much has been written about the "New Kids" Notre Dame Football program. Coach Gerry Faust and his squad have been praised in every sports publication from Sports Illustrated to Indianapolis Sports Weekly. They have been way too - especially if we're going to attract kids who'd normally go (without scholarships) to an Ivy League school on the Harvard-Brown-Dartmouth level."

So Osini went down to the foot-

ball office on a recruiting trip of his own, and convinced three of Faust's assistants to join the team.

Coaches Tom Lichtenberg, Jim Higgins, and Tom Backhus were in as Faust in German to get in the non-

famous tournament. "Our strategy is to have a good time," says Osini. "We're not very tall, so I guess we'll have to rely on our strength under the basket."

Faust is just beginning to realize what the tournament is all about, but has lost none of his enthusiasm. "No one ever told me that the Danske was named after a guy who didn't last a whole game," he laughs. "No, seriously, we are just out to have a good time. I don't know that we'll win any matches."

The Faust must have some con-

confidence in the ability of the his
teammates, he has re-arranged his travel schedule to make room for the New Kid's first three games. One

speaking engagement has been re-

tracted, and a coaching diploma is in order to make the scheduled game on time.

"I think this is a good thing for the students," he says. "It gives them a chance to play against varsity foot-

ball and basketball players, and it's a really good time for everyone involved."

Despite the players' declarations that the New Kids are out for fun only, the team has a lot of potential.

Steve Osini, 25 (5'10") — Every player on the team says that Osini is the only offensive or defensive player that would play basketball almost daily, in an effort to keep him himself in shape. "I hope I can still run with any team we face, but that remains to be seen. We may have some problems keeping up."

Gerry Faust, 45 (6'1") — Faust was cut from his high school basketball. Undaunted, he tried out for the freshman team at the University of Dayton, and was cut there as well. His best shot, he says, is a 25-50 foot range. "I believe this tournament is played full court. Are you sure about that?"

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