U.S. pulls citizens out from Lebanon

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

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

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

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It's finally arrived!

Spring break, that is. Today marks the beginning of the long awaited week-long vacation that will find Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students spread all over the country, with a heavy concentration of motion located in Florida. These two left yesterday to get an early start on those tan lines.

Annual jazz festival attracts college bands across country

Special to The Observer

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

The student-run activity in Stepan Center attracts major groups from several of the nation's colleges and this year will feature the Airmen of Note from the United States Air Force Academy as the guest band.

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

Saturday afternoon's session, beginning at 1, will feature performances by Ohio State Big Band, Michigan State Big Band, Notre Dame Comto, Fredonia Big Band, and the Northern Iowa Big Band.

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

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

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

Tickets, priced at S5 for Friday and S3 for Saturday afternoon and S1 for Saturday evening, are available at the Notre Dame Record Store and St.}
In Brief

Vanessa Williams, forced to relinquish her Miss America crown for appearing nude in a men's magazine, is now pictured in dresses, blouses and skirts as a model for a mail-order house. Williams, 21, appears in 3.8 million copies of the Royal Silk Ltd. Inc. winter catalogue, and is an advertisement to be published in several magazines, said company Vice President Gerald Pike. Williams, of Wantagh, N.Y., was crowned Miss America at the 45th annual pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Clear and cold tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow as the University observes spring break. They will resume their volunteer service Monday, March 20.

Some passengers and crew probably would have survived the crash of a test aircraft in the California desert in December, even though the plane erupted into a fireball, the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday. The experimental crash of the remote-controlled aircraft, which carried dummy, caught national attention when a fuel additive that was supposed to retard a post-crash fire apparently did not work, resulting in the plane being engulfed by a massive fireball. But the FAA, after analyzing film and debris, said. The community cultural arts center for the University Reserve is planning a music series of 57 Miss America winners. It begins first on home football Saturdays, except for a V.I.P. restaurant in central Pointe-a-Pierre, the island's largest city.

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

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Glee Club begins their annual spring tour today. They will perform next week at the University and in several high schools during an 11-day swing through southern and West Coast cities. The group's first show of the tour, a contest sponsored by the Society of American Registered Architects, will be held Thursday evenings, and at the South Bend and Mishawaka Libraries Saturday mornings.

Architect students are invited to design a community cultural arts center for the 1985 Student Design Competition. A travel grant is provided for the winning group and a $1,000 cash prize. The deadline is March 27.

Weather

Get ready, get set... Sunny and cool today in the mid to upper 60s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 70s.

The story of Trump Troxall and his letters from a jailcell

Bob Underheimer
Editor-in-chief

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

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

"Uncanny lies the head that wears a crown," Father told me one time. "You have a cocky consumer broke: I agreed.

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

But I am not writing now to seek sympathy for the imperfections that now and then creep upon our pages. I want to share a story about another kind of challenge - about the challenge of words - a message related by the story of Trump (his nickname) Troxall.

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

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

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

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

Then there took two pages to ask me to design a black-and-white Emerson TV. He said he saw one listed in a Service Merchandise Catalogue for $50. "I thought maybe you could run another add for me and see if you can find any one who would donate just a little bit to get me a TV," he wrote. "I hope you don't think bad of me for asking that Bob. There just wasn't any one else I could ask. If you think it will do any good keep it. I can't do anything for me! Not, then that's OK. Nothing gained, nothing lost."

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

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

I never heard from Trump again, and he never heard from me. From his prison cell, Trump called out to world with words in a way just as great as that of Shakespeare or Hemingway. He is 30 years stripped of money, friends and hope. And yet it is his conscience that nags at him, and nags to him to write. Words have power. They allow our soul to spill over into ink. But writer. You'd be hard-pressed to planed it to me when we forgot to print the time of a dance or the score of a game. So sometimes I would think of Trump to keep things in perspective. Words paint hope and describe despair. They offer forth ideas. And it is the advancement of these ideas that have since inspired man to publish papers and write letters. It is what has inspired me all along.

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

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**By LYNNE R. STRAND**

Chimes, Saint Mary's literary magazine, reflects the thoughts of students in print, according to faculty advisor Max Westler. Chimes features stories and poems annually in late April. "We tend to shy away from formal esays," said Wester, also an English professor. "This is an imaginative, creative journal, not at all scholarly."

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

With 12 student editors, Chimes is led by Associate Professor, Penny Poonken, and Kiley Moran in literature, and Pam Demers in art. Chimes is not only financed by the English department, but is connected to the art department. Drawings and photography comprise one-fourth of the magazine.

According to Wester, advisor to Chimes for 11 years, the literary magazine has been around for 50 or 60 years. "Chimes is something that I'm really proud of...it's quality material," he stated.

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

Submissions can be sent to Chimes, 310 Madeleva Hall.

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**Senators move to budget which cuts social security defense**

By DIANE SCHROEDER

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

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

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

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

No prerequisites are necessary, but enrollment for each class will be limited to 10 students. Applications, which are available at the Art Department in Moreau Hall, will be accepted into May 1.

The courses offered are not open to freshmen, but seniors and juniors from all areas of study are welcome.

While the three credits that can be earned are not applicable for core credit, they will fulfill elective credits and may be spent in study to work with a minor or towards a major.

For further information, contact Pat Buchanan, 4655, or the art department at 284-4651.

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

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

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

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Age indifference

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

Former FBI agent admits to drug deals

Associated Press

MIAMI - A former FBI agent who had gone undercover to spy on drug smugglers pleaded guilty yesterday to three counts of drug trafficking.

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

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

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

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

On March 6, 1985, the documents say, Mitrione withheld and sold 42 kilograms of a 235 kilogram cocaine shipment he was supposed to seize.

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

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Plain incompetent - that he has limited reserves of energy and intelligence brought to him by the inefficiency of the intervention of those around him, who are si-
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Davidson establishes in abundant detail that Reagan lacks the major information about the weapons systems of America and Russia, and has done nothing but aggravate his ignorance during his years in office.

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Sports Briefs

The Bookstore Basketball XIV field is now complete at 500 teams. There will be a mandatory captain's meeting on Sunday, March 31, from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Tournament action kicks off on April 9 with the Hall of Fame Game.

Think you're a better ref than those in the Big Ten? Perhaps you would like to reff for Non-Varsity Athletics and the Bookstore basketball tournament. If so, call Mike Dan at the NCAA office (239-6100). Previous experience is preferred but not necessary. The Ref

A scuba-diving class is being sponsored by NVA. Anyone who is interested in this six-week course should attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. The Ref

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Sports Editor

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longer chapter for his autobiogra-

The Irish will try to stop Smith both from scoring himself and from creating easy scoring opportunities for his teammates that had been a problem all season long.

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Gallo's approach toward the

that spring break down South could make the remainder of the year much more pleasant than usual.

with some strong play from the

North Carolina's Frank Pastore, who has the chance of being the Big Ten's best pitcher, is expected to be the ace,

the Irish are to gain respect for their pro-

gram during their southern swing, which features a 7-9 match-up with Houston that will be televised live nationally by ESPN, and the remainder of their busy 55-game schedule.

"I really feel that this is the tough-

lest schedule that a Notre Dame baseball fan has played in a very long time," says Gallo, who has compiled a 64-45-1 (.531) record in his first four years at Notre Dame.

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man with 25, quickly threw down an alley-oop pass to point guard Kenny Smith, who ended up with seven assists. After that, it was all downhill for the Blue Raiders, as they watched North Carolina ride strong rebounding and strong defense to a dominating victory in the ACC opener.

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(Holtmes was unimpressive in stopping the Tar Heels. The team that appeared last night against Middle Tennessee bore no resemblance to the squad that tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

The Tar Heels struggled at the start, allowing the Blue Raiders to jump out to a seven-point lead at 3-12, mainly based on shooting outside shooting by guard Kim Cookery and Thompson, who led the Blue Raiders with 20 points.

“Johans was excellent sealing the ball,” said Dean Smith, and of course Thompson shot very well March 28.

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

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

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

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

Six-two Tar Heel forward Joe Wolf scored 16 points in the second half, many on baseline jumpers to help the Tar Heels pull away. As the North Carolina lead grew, Martin and Stewart are believed to be in position to win another Blue Raider shot away. He finished with six blocked shots.

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Irish fencers play host to NCAA championships

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

For the third straight year, the Notre Dame men's fencing team will be going into the year-ending NCAA Championship Tournament with better than a legitimate chance of coming away with a national title. The Irish will play host to the championship tournament this weekend at the ACC. After finishing third in the nation in 1975 and 1976, the Irish captured national championships in 1977 and 1978. In 1979 and 1983, the Irish took second, and last year they came away with a third-place finish.

This year, however, the Irish have had their first perfect season since 1979 (When they were national championships in 1977 and 1979). This year, the senior captain was 35-6 while the junior went 34-8.

Coming into the event as the oldest national champion, this year, will be senior Ettore Bianchi of Wayne State. After capturing the title last year, the senior is back in strong form with an untouchable record for the year.

"Bianchi has about five people, including out of the country, who are going to take shots at him and try to prevent him from winning," said DeCicco.

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

Last year, Johnson captured all-American status as he finished second only to Michael Lein of New York. This year, Leli will be back to defend his title. Johnson is currently undefeated while senior Matt Girrote of Wayne State. Girrote comes into the event after taking the gold at the National Championships and going unbeaten against the Irish last regular season meet of the year.

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

"The saber field is going to be excellent," commented the Irish head coach. "There are about five or six saber men who have a legitimate shot at winning the gold." Despite Pennsylvania being ranked as the top team in the country in a fencing publication, the Irish probably should be considered as the easier team to defeat. However, in earlier season meetings, they took Pennsylvania in a 17-10 mark, and they beat the Tigers away (15-12) and at home (16-11). They also won the Great Lakes Team Championship.

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

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

Also in post-season tournament action, another Irish fencer will be competing in the foil. If the Irish will have the best team, as DeCicco believes is the best in the country this year, is Don Johnson, who compiled one of the best outings for every at the Great Lakes, took the gold in her final ever Great Lakes Tournament after going 20-2 on the day with only 10 touches against her. On the year, she led all Irish fencers with 43 wins against only four losses.

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Exciting 59-58 game

Auburn holds on to beat Purdue

By PHIL WOLF Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Chris Morris looked like the difference maker as he scored 19 points, including the winning free throw, to help lift the Aub­ urn Tigers over the Boilermakers in the first round of the NCAA South­ east Regional Tournament at the ACC.

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

The Boilermakers never led in the game as it came down to a 58-58 tie at the game at 58 with a jumper from the top of the key with 54 seconds left in the game. Auburn called timeout and then held the ball until a controversial call sent Morris to the line with 14 seconds left.

Purdue's Mark Atkinson came up behind Morris just as the ball went out of bounds and hauled down Morris' foul shots out of bounds, and At­kinson was whistled for the foul.

Minutes later, Morris had enough to make the first of his one-and-one, and he made both. Lewis grabbed the rebound for the Boilermakers, who called timeout with 10 seconds remaining.

Steve Reid, who scored 18 points for Purdue, watched as Morris dribbled on the ball and drove outside to the left of the key. He was double-teamed in the key, but then attracted Bullock on the side of the key, but Bullock's turnaround jumper rolled harmlessly off the rim as time ran out.

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

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

The Boilermakers came within two at 21-23 and traded baskets un­ til just before halftime, when the Tigers ran off four points to lead at the half, 33-29.

It was Auburn's running offense that put the Tigers ahead in the game, but it was the slow game that allowed them to stay on top until the end. Auburn scored 14 points in the first half, Keady continued, "and it was our defense, not our offense, that kept us in the game.

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Slow 49-38 contest

Kansas downs Ohio in first round

By LARRY BURKE Sports Writer

Ohio coach Danny Nee had his Bobcats cut the deficit to six in the first half in yesterday's first round NCAA Tournament game against Kansas, but the Jayhawks, who had a second day of preparation, the task of shutting down the Jayhawks' three-key players, was impossible for the Bobcats to do.

In the first half, Ohio was success­ ful at shutting down the Jayhawks' potent transition game, mainly be­ cause the Bobcats accomplished the improbable task of preventing all three of Kansas front-line players, 6-9 Ron Kellogg, 6-11 Danny Manning, and 6-7 Troy Dreiling, from grab­ bing even one rebound.

The Bobcats came out of the lock­ room for the second half trailing by just three points, and rolled to tie the game at 20 with 17 minutes remaining on a driving layup by for­ ward Vic Alexander, a regular Bob­ cats starter, who sprained a knee and injury, came off the bench to play 32 solid minutes. At that point, Kansas, which never trailed in the game, seemingly started to come to life. The Bobcats went on an 18-7 spurt over the next eleven minutes to take a 59-57 lead.

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Notre Dame wins, prepares for North Carolina

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

By JEFF BLUMBERG
Sports Writer

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

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

"Coach Phelps gave him the green light and Tim Kempton made the pitch," said Kansas State Coach Darryl Ferguson. "We allowed him a good game from him, but it was really Scott (Ricks) and Joseph Price that hurt us."

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

Price's opportunity to hurt Oregon State may have been snuffed out before the second half's nine minutes when he was inserted into the starting line-up, after the junior guard lasted only 30 seconds when he really wanted to play. Price, game by game, all especially on nine of his seven free shots, adding two free throws for a total of 14 points on the night.

"The longest of the back-to-back moments in a Notre Dame uniform," said head coach Digger Phelps after the win. "We felt he could step in to play a role in that forward because he shoots the ball well. But we decided we had to do a job defensively for us, and he did."

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

"The Irish were a great basketball team, but Digger was a great coach," Casey said. "We went back into the game, and he was the best I've seen."

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Eric SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Joseph Price (40) played an excellent game for Notre Dame last night as the Irish knocked Oregon State, 79-70, in a first-round NCAA Tournament game at the ACC. The junior will attempt to build on his performance in this game in the second round.

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