Reagan plan requests reduction of missiles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a formal reply to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's arms control proposal, President Reagan has drafted a sweeping plan urging elimination of medium range missiles in Europe as a first step, a U.S. official says.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Reagan's proposal was coming in over the weekend that would be unveiled at a press conference at the beginning of the week. A presidential statement to the nation also is planned, he said.

White House spokesman Ben Jarrin confirmed Saturday that the White House was circulating Reagan's plan to U.S. allies, key Congressional members and the U.S. arms negotiating team in Geneva. He declined to say when the letter would be sent to Gorbachev or discussions would continue.

Reagan's proposal to eliminate medium range missiles "holds out the hope of earliest progress," the other official told the Associated Press.

The official said Reagan also proposed that the more than 100 mobile SS-20 missiles the Soviets have deployed in their Asian territories be reduced to very low numbers. Those missiles are targeted on China and Japan and were not included in the disarmament proposal Gorbachev made Jan. 15.

The United States has deployed 230 Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, all aimed at Soviet territory. Even mobile SS-20s are "not a threat," the official said.

Marcos denies claims that rebellious troops forced him into exile

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos appeared on national television today in a live broadcast, and said claims by rebels that he was preparing to leave the country were an effort to frighten the people.

Radio Veritas, the Roman Catholic church station, has been a staunch critic of Marcos, had said he was leaving the country.

Marcos appeared with his wife, Imelda, and some of his children and grandchildren.

"Don't believe any of these stories," said Marcos, calling the reports "propaganda lies they are peddling through the air waves."

"They (the reports) are completely without basis. They are intended to frighten our people," Marcos said, directing his men to "use all necessary force" to defend their installations.

He directed soldiers to use small arms to defend themselves but said big weapons like tanks and armored personnel carriers should not be employed "at all costs."

"I appeal to civilians to get out of the line of fire," Marcos said.

Several local and foreign reporters were in the hall with Marcos, and the president said this would prove the broadcast was not taped in advance.

As Marcos spoke, a thousand of students chanted "We want the name of opposition leader Corazon Aquino outside his heavily guarded palace.

Radio Veritas had broadcast statements by the two rebel military officials, former Defense Minister Gregorio Cendana and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief who said "tyranny" had been defeated.

Marcos denies claims that rebellious troops forced him into exile

The Radio Veritas announcer then said Marcos was leaving the country. Sources at the presidential palace told reporters that Marcos was resigning.

In a battle of broadcasts, the government television replied: "the government remains in full control of the situation."

Announcer Thelma Dumpit said on the government's Channel 4 that her report came from Information Minister Gregorio Cendana, who did not appear.

An Associated Press correspondent said some soldiers at the presidential palace were wearing white armbands but refused to talk with journalists. Rebels have said soldiers wishing to surrender or join the revolt should wear white bands.

Drivers of vehicles passing the palace honked horns and crowds gathered around the barricades.

An official at the U.S. Department of State spokesman Warren Magruder said, "We've heard those reports (of Marcos leaving) too, but we can't confirm them."

Meanwhile, battle-dressed marines, firing tear gas and swinging clubs, cleared civilians from the line of barricades outside the military camp where Marcos and his family were staying.

The marines dispersed hundreds of people supporting two senior military officials in an adjacent military camp who are demanding see MARCOS, page 5

Minority awareness topic of unity week

By CHRIS K. MURPHY

The Observer

In an effort to create a better understanding of the status of minority students, two campus groups are teaming up to present "A Focus on Unity Week" today through March 15.

The purpose of the week is to make Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students aware of the lack of unity between minorities and other students, as well as the lack of minority among the different minority groups themselves, according to Beth McCaib, executive coordinator for student government.

"We want students to know that everyone has the responsibility to help out in unifying the gap between minorities and students," said McCaib.

She added, "A lot of students are not aware that the campus is 92 percent white and only 8 percent Hispanic and 2 percent black. This should strike some students. Hopefully, through some statistics presented in the media and through a few rallies with guest speakers, we will be able to bring to light how revealing and important these statistics really are."

Another minority group that will be participating in the awareness week is the Black Cultural Arts Council. The BCAC, director Lisa Boykin said they feel there is a necessity for some type of minority awareness week at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"In my opinion, there is a major problem at Notre Dame," Boykin said. "There is a lack of unity even among the different minority groups and this makes it hard to get the various groups to see UNITY, page 5

Station managers intend to resign after ban on homosexual message

By MARK PANKOWSKY

Assistant News Editor

The station managers at both student-run radio stations have announced their intentions to resign after the administration told WSNDF-FM to stop running a public service announcement from a homosexual organization, said Vito Gagliardi, executive news director of WSNDF-FM and WYFI AM.

Although neither WYFI-AM station manager John Enrile nor WSNDF-FM station manager Eileen Riderley has submitted a written resignation, both were absent at an executive board meeting yesterday, Gagliardi said.

In addition, Daniel "is no longer fulfilling his responsibilities as the AM director or even his shifts as disc jockey," Gagliardi said. "I believe the same is true for her (Riderley)."

Daniel and Riderley's resignations become effective Friday, the same day their terms as station managers previously had been scheduled to end, said Gagliardi, who learned thursday of their intentions to resign.

Daniel declined comment, as did Riderley, who said that "the issue has not been resolved."

The station managers' announcement came after Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Cafarelli met with Riderley last week and told her that administrators no longer wanted WSNDF-FM disc jockeys to read an announcement from that named Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame.

Riderley submitted a written resignation, both were absent at an executive board meeting yesterday, Gagliardi said.

Cafarelli declined to comment, saying it was "premature to talk about it publicly." He did say, however, that he was not aware of Daniel and Riderley's intention to resign.

After Cafarelli's meeting with Riderley, WSNDF-FM disc jockeys stopped reading the homosexual group's announcement, he said.

Cafarelli met with Gagliardi Friday and told the news director that several administrators, including University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, had received complaints about the announcement on the FM station, Gagliardi said.

Cafarelli "only banned the announcement on the FM station because that's the only station he was getting complaints on," said Gagliardi.

According to WYFI-AM disc jockey Tim Adams, however, WYFI AM also had run the announcement. In addition, "there were a few occasions when (WYFI AM) DJs did not read the announcement in a straightforward way," said Adams.

Adams added that he did not know when WSNDF-FM disc jockeys had failed to read the announcement in a serious manner.

According to Cafarelli, Gagliardi and other administrators reason for banning the announcement was see MARCOS, page 5

Chariots of Snow

Chris Duggan braves the cold to get a little exercise around the Notre Dame campus.

The Observer

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986
The Observer

In Brief

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Hamburger say there had been some heated conversation since the two were paired in room 1043 of Hartwig Hospital Wednesday. "I never thought about it, Me, a McDonald, with a Hamburger," Joyce McDonald said. "I thought it was very interesting to say the least." Sara Hamburger said. Both said they frequently fast food restaurants, but its staple, the hamburger, is not always their choice. Said Mrs. McDonald: "My favorite is a fish filet." - AP

Talking houses have motorists doing double takes in the San Fernando Valley. "Bob bought this 3,000-square-foot house because he has been a big fan of the built-in features," says one of 150 messages being broadcast by the R.R. Galbre company. A 90-second message can be heard on car radio tuned to 820 AM, at least while the cars are within 75 feet as they drive by. - AP

Willie Nelson considered Yankee Stadium and the Washington Monument for the 86 FarmAid, but said he hopes to school the concert for his annual Fourth of July picnic in Austin, Texas. Nelson was one of the organizers of the FarmAid concert in Champaign, Ill. that drew up to 110 million for distressed farmers. - The Observer

Of Interest

The Overseas Development Network will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. The constitution will be signed at this meeting. The state agency will speak as Zabelka will lecture on his conversion to non-violence because of the incompatibility of violence with the gospel. Senior Club.

An opening for the artist who designed the banners for the Sophomore Literary Festival will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Social Concerns Office. The artist will discuss his work and then speak as part of the "Living the Challenge of Peace" lecture series. This presentation is tonight at 7:30 at the Social Center for Social Concerns. Zabelka will lecture on his conversion to non-violence because of the incompatibility of violence with the gospel. - The Observer

Father George Zabelka, a chaplain for the armed services, has been posted on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will speak as part of the "Living the Challenge of Peace" lecture series. His presentation is tonight at 7:30 at the Social Center for Social Concerns. Zabelka will lecture on his conversion to non-violence because of the incompatibility of violence with the gospel. - The Observer

An opening for the artist who designed the banners for the Sophomore Literary Festival will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Social Concerns Office. The artist will discuss his work and then speak as part of the "Living the Challenge of Peace" lecture series. His presentation is tonight at 7:30 at the Social Center for Social Concerns. Zabelka will lecture on his conversion to non-violence because of the incompatibility of violence with the gospel. - The Observer

This week's Anti-apartheid Awareness Week in light of the March 4 referendum. Tonight there will be a benefit at the Alumni- Senior Banquet. All doors proceed to the Bishop Tuohy Relief Fund. - The Observer

Observing Interests and its Briefs will be submitted at The Observer office on the third floor of the St. Louis University Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announces new campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all of Interests. - The Observer

Weather

Calling all sun pigs. Enjoy the sun's brief appearance today, as it will be partly cloudy this afternoon, with a high in the low 70s. Partly cloudy and a bit colder tonight. Low 15 to 20.

Junior Parents' Weekend more than meals, speeches

I am neither a junior nor a parent, but despite being in the middle of the weekend out of those who were. Junior Parents' Weekend had more meaning to me than simply a means of minimum an invasion of people to LaRance Center or the town and interest in being there. Sure, Junior Parents' Weekend is filled with a great deal of small talk and introductions, speeches you have heard somewhere before, and yet another showing of "Wake Up The Echo," but beneath the superficial aspects of the weekend, there is something more.

From an outsider's point of view of the festivities, juniors and parents. Parents for more than the sole purpose of eating and drinking. In fact, JPFW seems to serve as a time for parents to look into a world which they previously knew only from a distance, a world in which their children have lived for almost three years.

Although JPFW may appear as simply an extension of the annual high school or grade school "parent/teacher" night, in that situation parents faced the prospect of hearing "Johnny just doesn't behave in class, something must be done about him." From "all of his teachers." During JPFW, parents can see what "something" their son or daughter has done on his or her own to prepare for adult life.

JPFW marks a time when parents can gauge how far their children have come since dropping them off freshman year. In addition, the opportunity to gain new insights about how their sons or daughters are growing in between freshmen orientation and graduation day. Although parents get glimpses of these changes at home during school breaks, JPFW offers an environment in which the parents are not accustomed, an environment far removed from the area they grew up in. Parents are the guests of their children for an entire weekend; they are not here to serve as dorm room monitors or to run endless errands to the local Krugger's and University Park Mall.

For alumni and regular football tailgaters, this is not another hectic visit to the campus. It seems JPFW is meant to be a relaxing weekend where parents and students can just get to know each other on a more equal basis.

For almost three years most parents only can catch glimpses of their children's successes and failures at Notre Dame. Now they get to meet their junior's friends. Students get to hear stories from visiting parents' friends that they otherwise would not have heard about their "first love" in second grade or about the time they climbed a tree and couldn't get back down.

Weather

Help Prevent Birth Defects

The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 599-2,145) is published Monday through Friday except during censuses and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $30 per year ($20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 4 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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March of Dimes

SAVES BABIES

Want to Make a Difference on the Notre Dame Campus?

Applications available for next year's

* General Business Manager

* Controller

* Student Activities Board Manager

Applications available at the SAB offices (2nd Floor LaFortune)

Applications due February 27

Gain practical business experience while improving social life!

Scott Bearby

Assistant News Editor

Parents hear those stories that they otherwise wouldn't hear when they knocked on Father Hesburg's office door at midnight or when they were found sound asleep on the floor after a very long all-nighter.

More importantly, I saw parents and juniors going beyond the trivial conversations. The topics ranged from family life to terrorism... life in general. Groups of parents and children listened to each other's views in an adult, equal setting.

But JPFW seemed not to be 100 percent serious. Parents and their students were just having a good time.

JPFW isn't. It seems to be a well-rounded weekend well worth the travel investment and possibility of having to stay in an Elkhart motel.

However, JPFW is not for juniors alone. While juniors and parents enjoy the fine cuisine of University Food Services (above the typical dining hall variety), freshmen, sophomores and even seniors labor as waiters and food servers.

Their reason is not so that everyone has a good time; the reason is money. Because of JPFW, more people can finance spring break travel every year. More students are able to work on their Florida tans.

Of course, most students choose to work or leave town since there is generally nothing else to do on campus that weekend.

Campus security once again becomes understandable as you are not obliged to provide a means of self-defense for your car or not (definitely not the case in most instances).

Of course the most significant point to make about Junior Parents' Weekend is that those who are not juniors have the chance to make their own parental debut. Everyone seems to benefit from JPFW somehow. For the sophomore, it makes me look forward to next year.

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

March of Dimes

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Congress to eye Nicaraguan aid while Reagan pleads for defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Much of the debate in Congress this week will focus on President Reagan's ambitious plans for military spending and his expected request for $1.05 billion in aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Legislators also are expected to renew their denunciations of fraud in the Feb. 7 Philippine presidential election after observers charge that Ferdinand Marcos stepped aside.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the House and Senate budget committees will be taking some informal, preliminary steps that could set the stage for movement toward a bipartisan budget compromise.

On Wednesday, Reagan is scheduled to deliver a nationally broadcast address to discuss his views on military spending and make a pitch for gaining congressional approval of $70 million in military aid and $50 million in economic assistance for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist regime.

Faced with a skeptical Congress, the president has participated in a series of events aimed at building support for the aid.

Last Thursday, the president briefly visited Grenada, where U.S. troops participated in a military action to remove a Marxist junta in 1983. Administration officials, making arguments for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, have pointed to Grenada as an example of how communist influence can be turned back in this hemisphere.

On Saturday, Reagan said in his weekly radio address, "Helping those fighting for their own freedom in Nicaragua is both morally right and vital to our own national security. If the communists consolidate their power, their campaign of violence throughout central America will go into high gear, bringing new dangers and sending hundreds of thousands of refugees streaming toward our 2,000-mile southern border," the president said.

Today, administration officials are expected to release an intercepted Nicaraguan government document outlining a campaign of misinformation aimed at influencing U.S. policy.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has said that carrying out the administration plan for aid would only bring "slaughter and humiliation" of the rebels, resulting in "disaster and shame" that would lead to the introduction of U.S. troops in Nicaragua.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, is expected to deliver a similar message in the formal Democratic response following Reagan's Wednesday night address.

O'Neill, Wright and other senior Democrats have said that instead of military aid, the United States should be doing more to foster negotiations among the nations in the region.

The president also is expected to use his speech on Wednesday to discuss his request for $3.05 billion in military spending authorizations for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That would be about an 8 percent increase after accounting for inflation from the current level Congress approved last December.

Reagan has argued that the Soviet military threat and ongoing arms negotiations with the Soviet Union make it essential to maintain a high level of Pentagon spending.

However, many in Congress say such spending must be restrained if federal spending is to be brought under control.

Domenici: budget law fatalistic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate budget committee told the nation's governors yesterday that the balanced-budget law is "a plan gone off the tracks" because of "an ominous recession." He warned that Republican leaders have caused the recession.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M., said the law is not working better than $100 billion that Congress will "pull the switch and the wreck will be avoided." By pasting its own budget that meets the deficit-reduction targets of the bipartisan Reagan- Bush budget law.

"It's best analogized as a planned train wreck. No one would plan a train wreck, but we did," Domenici said.

Domenici, speaking to the executive committee of the National Governors Association, said the fiscal year budget solution may include some additional tax revenue to "get it all together." But Domenici, who offered few details of what he thought the budget would look like, said a major increase in taxes for the purpose of reducing the deficit is unlikely, even if included in a package of overall tax reform.

Domenici spoke as the governors began their annual winter meeting. They were attending a black-tie dinner and reception at the White House in the evening, and were going back to the executive mansion this morning for a meeting with President Reagan.

The governors, their numbers heavily dominated by Democrats, arrived at the meeting after their leaders agreed at last week's meeting to seek a balanced budget for fiscal 1987. But there was some agreement with Reagan on the major budget issues of taxes and Social Security.

An Associated Press survey of the governors found a substantial majority opposing a federal tax increase to whittle at the federal budget deficit, or at least saying any boost in taxes ought to be only a last resort. They were also opposed to cutbacks in Social Security to lower deficits.

Communist congress to convene tomorrow

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev convenes a national party congress on tomorrow aimed at rekindling faith in the nation's leadership, spurring economic progress and setting a course for future foreign policy.

Five thousand Soviet delegates, joined by guests from foreign Communist parties, will gather at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for more than a week of speeches and discussion of a revised party program, party rules and economic and political guidelines.

The congress will be the 27th in the party's history. Many previous congresses have marked turning points in party policy.

Gorbachev's congress will open exactly 30 years from the day that Nikita Khrushchev, at the 20th congress in 1956, denounced Joseph Stalin's "cult of personality" and the bloody purges carried out in Stalin's name.

Gorbachev and many of the party officials, ministers and economic managers he has brought into power in his 11 months of rule were in their 20s then. In the ensuing years, the nation has seen a series of widely differing leadership styles.

Khrushchev boasted of huge economic progress ahead for the Soviet Union. In the 1961 party program, overseen by Khrushchev, the Kremlin promised the nation a near utopia. Khrushchev was ousted from power in 1964 and his name was nearly erased from history books.
Researchers say smoking habits causing shorter female life spans

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Women are losing their life expectancy advantage over men by the year thousands of female smokers, not because of increased stress, a researcher said Saturday.

"The life expectancy of men and women will be about the same in the next 40 to 50 years," said Gov. Miller, director of Studies on Smoking Inc., a non-profit group in ERBN.

"Finally, women are smoking more, secondly, in the older age that they're contributing twice the rate of women, so they are living longer," he said in a telephone interview.

Miller, 61, a statistician and one-time smoker, studied statistics compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics for American men and women who died after age 50 between 1920 and 1985.

He found that women lived an average of one or two years longer than men in 1920, a ratio that climbed to a high of 7.8 to 6.8 in the late 1970s.

"The longevity difference has fal­led steadily since the mid-1940's and at seven years in 1983, the latest year for which mortality statistics are available," Miller said.

Researchers say smoking led a man lived to be 71.7 years in 1983, while the average woman lived to be 78.7.

ACLU blasts porn commission

WASHINGTON - A constitutional rights group charged yesterday that a powerful commission estab­lished by Attorney General Ed­win Meese dwells on "bizarre sexual practices" while disregarding fair fact-finding methods.

"Our position has not been surpassed," American Civil Liberties Union legislative counsel Barry Lynn said in a 31-page report on the Attor­ney General's Commission on Pornography.

"Even though many commissioners concede they have no expertise in the field of the law, they continue to spend more time and energy on finding纬ual sexual practices than in learning anything about the First Amendment," he said.

He said commission methods have "sincerely among men or hormone practices." He also does not accept the expla­nation that women's emergence in high-pressure jobs has shortened their life expectancy.

"The commission staff was preoccupied," he said, adding that he's comparing male smokers and high-pressure workers with non-smoking male counter­parts.

"Increased rates of mortality closely corre­spond to the smoking habits of men and women over the past century."

"Smoking is the best explanation of the longevity differences," he said. "Increased rates of mortality closely correspond to the smoking habits of men and women over the past century."

Miller discounts theories that attribute widening longevity ratios, at least since the 1980s, to a genetic Black men and women, for exam­ple, lived to about the same age in 1920 and 1983. But once black males began smoking in greater proportions between World War II, the gap widened and peaked at 8.8 years during the 1970s, he said.

The longevity difference between black men and women stood at about 8.2 years in 1985.

"Putting these two (comparisons) together, none of the other theories can come close to explaining it," he said.

Miller, whose latest findings were reported in the February edition of the New York State Journal, pressly studied more than 4,000 people over age 50 who died from heart disease.

He found that non-smoking males lived an average of 6 years longer than smoking males and that non-smoking females lived an average of 6 years longer than female smokers.

In a study published two years ago, Miller reported that women whose husbands smoked cigarettes died of cancer at nearly twice the rate of those whose husbands did not smoke.

He also found that non-smoking wives who worked outside the home were more likely to smoke, but that cigarette smokers, had a higher in­cidence of death than non-smoking wives who remained at home where no one smokes.

Radio continued from page 1

"there's no way you can dis­associate that (homosexual group's) message and Notre Dame because the station is owned WND) and is owned by Notre Dame." Disc jockeys also say "several times each hour they are broadcasting live from the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall on the campus of Notre Dame."

Cafarelli also told Gagliardi that the announcement, which like all public service announcements was run free of charge, "was counter to a lot of things that a Catholic univer­sity should stand for," Gagliardi said.

According to WVFLM program­ming supervisor John Rogers, the group's announcement "gave basi­cally who they were, what their membership consisted of and said that if you'd like to know more, here's the address."

"(The announcement) was like any other type announcement sent to the station's address," said Rogers.

Cafarelli said "we have no more beef with the administration, whereas Daniel has had a series of conflicts and con­frontations with the administra­tion."

Cafarelli has asked the administration for an increase in the budget for the station next year and finds to replace WVFLM's problem-plagued transmitter sys­tem. Cafarelli has said the station "has a pretty good chance" of receiv­ing a budget increase and may receive funding for the system.

The banning of the announce­ment, however, poses a problem beyond just the losing of two station managers, he said.

"The announcement's ban represents the potential for the ad­ministration to directly control what goes on at air," he said.

"Considering the power, espe­cially financially, that the administra­tion has over us, we cannot guarantee that they will not take over," Gagliardi said. "They could tell us what music to play and how to operate. They have said that they will to us yet, but considering the financial power they have over us, they could," he said. "But I don't expect it."

Monday, February 24, 1986 - page 4

Howdy, I'm Chuck

Britain's Prince Charles finds the cowboy bash presented to him on his arrival at Austin, Texas, a bit too large. The prince joined state officials last week at the opening ceremonies of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

Radio continued from page 1

Life Is

Distinguished Student Award

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 8th Annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award is created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1) Service to Notre Dame,
2) Service to the Community, and,
3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at Campus Ministry Office in the Memorial Library. Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 28, 1986.

The Observer
Marcos continued from page 1
that President Ferdinand Marcos resign and hand over power to Corazon Aquino. She claims she deleted Marcos in the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Witnesses said some students tried to link arms to stop and block the marines.

Many people burned and fell as they tried to escape the troops, according to radio reports from the scene. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said last night, "The president appealed today to President Marcos to avoid an attack against other elements of the Philippine armed forces. Regrettably, there are now reports of an attack."

Speakes said Reagan sent Marcos a message through diplomatic channels saying America "cannot continue our existing military assistance if the government uses that aid against other elements of the Philippine military that enjoy popular backing."

The pro-government marines launched their attack minutes

Observer corrections

Because of problems with typesetting, Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Caffarri was misquoted. In addition, a paragraph quoting WVFS-AM and WINS-AM Chief Engineer Mike Thesing was omitted. The correct version should read:

Caffarri said he didn't know the chances of WVFS-AM receiving any funds or the amount the station would receive if the funds were appropriated. He did say, however, that he is "going for the goal of getting the station received in all the halls as quickly as possible."

Thesing, however, said that he sees the station "getting enough money to replace a couple of things, but that wouldn't be enough."

Unity continued from page 1

together to achieve the common goal of unification."

Boykin said that it is the responsibility of all students to work for a feeling of closeness on both campuses. She said, "Most people come from high schools with few minorities. We can make it better for everyone in general to feel more unified. We are trying to encourage everyone to participate. We called it a 'Focus on Unity Week' because we want to emphasize a unity among all students including minorities."

Scheduled events for the week

start Wednesday at noon when the Farm Labor Organizing Committee will hold a news conference, featuring the FLOC president. Also Wednesday is a FLOC victory party for the Campbell's boycottee in the Nazz.

A mass will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Thursday the week continues with a show by Italian dancers at 8 p.m. The location is to be announced. Friday afternoon there will be a rally on the Administration Building steps at 3:30. Saturday afternoon there will be a black cultural arts fashion show in the Monogram room of the ACC at 7 p.m. The week will end Sunday with a men's denominational service at 6:15 p.m. at the Grotto.

Failing Indiana farmer enters mental hospital

Associated Press

REMINING, Ind. - A farmer facing foreclosure on land that once belonged to his parents was hospitalized at a mental health center yesterday after firing shots toward officers during a four-hour standoff, state police said.

Cpl. Patrick Calkins said David Berenda, 37, of rural Remington was arrested early yesterday at the Wabash Valley Mental Hospital Health Center in West Lafayette. No charges were lodged against Berenda, Calkins said.

Berenda surrendered without force to authorities at 10:35 p.m. Saturday after an ordeal in which he first threatened suicide, led police on a short high-speed chase and then fired shots over the heads of law officers at his 1,000-acre farm, Calkins said.

"It was more of a threatening action than to cause injury," Calkins said of the gunfire. No one was hurt and there was no damage, he added.

State Police Sgt. Peter Popplewell said Jasper County sheriff's deputies notified Berenda last week that the farm four miles west of Remington

would be foreclosed upon. On Saturday, officials of the Federal Land Bank notified Berenda he needed to vacate the farm by March 4.

Popplewell said the farmer's financial troubles made him despair.

"He said he was mad at the system, mad at the people representing his farm," Popplewell said. "He said nobody understands. He said, 'What's he (Raisbeck) going to do now? How's he going to support his family?'"

Berenda is married and has several children, Popplewell said.

Berenda had just bought the farmhouse and grew up on the farm. The incident began about 6:30 p.m. when Berenda left the house, threatening suicide. A relative called police and there was a five-minute chase on rural roads in southern Jasper County, police said.

The chase ended back at the farm and Berenda fired several shots in the air over the heads of officers, police said. About 25 units from the state police and Jasper County sheriff's department responded and blocked the roads leading to the farmhouse.

![Happy 26th Birthday Little Mickey](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

Nhappy birthday Mickey

SARTORI

The Student Activities Board presents

WINTER FESTIVAL 1986

Monday, Feb. 24 9pm - Midnight

Free bowling at Beacon Bowl

Free bus transportation leaves main circle at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

Tuesday, Feb. 25 9pm - Midnight

Free Outdoor Skating at Stepan Basketball Courts

Refreshments, hot chocolate, s'mores, D.J.

Thursday, Feb. 27 6pm - 9pm

Free Cross Country Skating on the N.D. golf course

D.J., refreshments and a bonfire provided at the clubhouse.

Friday, Feb. 28 9:30pm - 12:30am

'Life's a Beach' Party in South Dining Hall

Admission is $1 at the door. Come dressed in beach attire to this pre-Spring Break bash. Prizes (including a free trip for 2 to Ft. Lauderdale will be raffled off.) Refreshments and music by the band "Cold Drinks" will be provided.

Saturday, March 1 9pm - Midnight

Undergraduate Night at Senior Alumni Club

Co-sponsored with the Around the Corner Club. Admission is free.

Refreshments and band "Cold Drinks" provided.
Class of '87's Junior Parents' Weekend

Notre Dame juniors turned the tables on their parents this weekend as the students entertained Mom and Dad for the three days of Junior Parents' Weekend. Above left, Shenanigans performs in the Annenberg Auditorium Saturday as part of the campus-wide open house. Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, above right, addresses the closing Sunday brunch crowd. Kristin Sanders and her mother, Loretta Sanders, enjoy the hors d'oeuvres at one of the booths at the cocktail dance Friday night. Below left, University President Theodore Hesburgh speaks to the 34th, and largest, audience at Saturday's President's Dinner. Left, Dan Dooley entertains his mother, Nancy Dooley, on the dance floor at the cocktail dance.

Photos by Todd P. Taylor
Chicago actor brings on winds of change for ‘The Tempest’

By Robert Stormont

Special to The Observer

Prepare yourselves for a storm of incredible proportions, a howling nightmare powerful enough to destroy anything in its path. Prepare yourselves for The Tempest.

William Shakespeare’s last and most magical play, “The Tempest,” the third Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s production of the season at Washington Hall, will make a stop at Notre Dame this week and next.

What is unusual about this production is that a professional actor from Chicago, Robert Stormont, will be playing the role of Prospero in the play, which is directed by Mark Pilkinton, chairman of Notre Dame’s communication and theater department.

Pilkinton said of Stormont, “It will be a great experience for our students to act with someone of his caliber. Acting opposite a professional usually raises the level of concentration in students, and consequently improves their performances.”

Stormont said that a strange string of coincidences led up to him receiving this particular role. A good friend unexpectedly called him up with the offer to play Prospero, and both Stormont and his friend said, “It’s a small world,” and the deal was solidified. This type of coincidence happens often in acting, according to Stormont. “Besides, I thought it would be a good experience” to perform at Notre Dame, Stormont added.

Shakespearean theater: “I think Shakespeare is wonderful. He is the best writer the world has ever known, and his writing is warm and human—full of funny guys, bad guys and funny bad guys.”

“The Tempest” is full of intriguing characters, like Prospero’s evil brother Antonio, who usurps Prospero’s dukedom early in the play. Later in the play, a spirit named Ariel helps Prospero in his search for his brother. Prospero himself uses his magic to seek a prospering ending to the story.

This particular production of “The Tempest” will be slightly altered, according to Pilkinton. “We have changed a world here and there to make the play more understandable,” he said. He also allows Prospero to struggle with his magical power, instead of wielding it with ease. “I would like Prospero to struggle to make his magic work ... If Prospero believes that at any moment his power could fail and all would be lost, it will heighten the dramatic effect of his magic,” said Pilkinton.

“The Tempest” will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at Washington Hall, both this week and next. Ticket cost $6 for main floor seats, $5 for balcony seats and $4 for students.

Stormont’s experience in acting is extensive, and his forte is Shakespearean theater. He has performed for many productions, including a role in the movie “Malignant.” He said he would like to continue acting in theater and perhaps one day direct a play.

Along with his acting role in “The Tempest,” Stormont also will be conducting acting workshops, both with classes and outside of class. He said he feels that Notre Dame drama students, and actors in general, benefit more from hands-on experience with professional actors than lectures by professors with much knowledge of acting and theater.

Stormont’s friend said, “Prospero, good him up with the performances.” Consequently improves their performance, according to Stormont. “No, that’s not what I mean,” said Willie. “I’m talking about his SAT scores—640 total. I’m shocked that this place would lower its standards like that to recruit intellectually inferior athletes.”

What do you mean by intellectually inferior? “Well, my sister tried to get into ND last year,” Willie said, “and she got rejected. Her SAT scores were double what Rice got. Where’s the integrity around here?”

Can your throw a small ball? “What’s that got to do with it?”

Everything Notre Dame doesn’t need another person with high SAT scores—heck, this place is cooking with high school valedictory torments. What this university really needs is somebody who can tom the old pigskin, run like lightning and bring back Notre Dame football fever.

“But I’ll never make it in the classroom,” Willie protested. Give the guy a chance. Charles Dickens and Thomas Edison never even graduated from grade school, much less took the SATs. They did all right for themselves, didn’t they?

Willie the Wisner stared at me blankly for a few seconds, then took a bite of his fried fish sandwich. “You know,” he said. “I’m sick and tired of this university dictating morality to me. I should be able to make up my own mind whether or not to eat meat on Fridays during Lent. This fish sandwich is offensive.”

Well, there’s always a pretty good selection of cereal here—Apple Jacks, Raisin Bran, Cap’n Crunch. “Yeah, Cap’n Crunch with no crunchberries. And those plastic cereal dispensers here in South Dining Hall have got to be the dumbest things in the world.”

I might have to agree with you on that one, Willie. “Speaking of dumb things,” he continued, “what are they going to finish that Fieldhouse monument? It looks even uglier than it did in the plans.”

I’m sure it’ll look nice when they’re finished. The same goes for that addition on LaFortune—that’ll be a big improvement.

“Yeah, they’ll probably finish LaFortune about the time I’m back for my 10th year class reunion,” whimsied Willie. “Then they’ll hit me up for a donation and make me pay for it. Meanwhile, our student center is in shambles, just like the whole social life here—shambles!”

C’mom, the social life isn’t all that bad. How about the SYBs? “I have a rotten time at my SYBs. My dates always leave early on me, the unappreciative wenches. They try to tell me that I’m too negative about things.”

I don’t know what would make them think that. “Me either,” muttered Willie. “And you know what else really peeves me? Last Monday was President’s Day—all the schools and businesses in the entire nation were closed. But does Notre Dame close? Nooo. Classes are still in session. I guess that just proves it.”

Proven what? “Proves that the administration is made up of a bunch of communists.”

Communists? “Sure. They don’t respect national holidays. They slash us with the alcohol policy and the part-time rulings. They’ve taken away all our freedom and all our fun. Face it, this place is run by communists.”

I really think you’re exaggerating a bit, Willie. “Get this way since the founding of the University. Father Sorin didn’t want us to have any fun, either.”

How can you possibly make a statement like that? “Well, just look where he chose to site this place—South Bend, Indiana—a city with rotten radio stations and a stinking ethanol plant.”

I don’t think Father Sorin was too concerned about radio stations and the ethanol plant back in 1842. “He should have planned ahead,” Willie wiped his mouth and got up to leave. “I’ve gotta run,” he said. “I have to cash a check at the Checker’s.”

Isn’t it amazing how the ladies that work there are so nice and friendly.

“Yeah, they must be up to something,” Willie said. “You can never trust a smiling person. Actually, I think it’s just part of the administration’s scheme to make it appear like people are happy here.”

Well, I’m happy here. “I always knew there was something about you I didn’t like.”

Willie the Whiner picked up his tray and left the table. I breathed a deep sigh of relief as the dark storm cloud followed him out.

Dave Dvorak
Out of the lunchbox

I’m convinced that this campus is full of complainers—people who just never seem to be happy. Cynical and pessimistic, they spend their four years at Notre Dame groaning, grumbling and griping. I think we all know this type.

Last Friday, I had the dubious distinction of eating lunch with one such individual. He’s a guy from class whose personality in many ways resembles a dark storm cloud. He’s always finding things about the school to fuss and rag and moan about. Some people like to call him Willie the Whiner.

Willie threw down his Observer and looked across the lunch table at me, disgust written all over his face.

“Can you believe what I told my mom?” he asked me. “He’s got a lot of nerve recruiting that quarterback Tony Rice. Have you seen the man?”

Yeah, sure—7,000 yards total offense, 40 touchdown passes, only two career losses.

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**Therapeutic encounter inferior to confession**

**Dear Editor:**

To say that I was disturbed by Ann Petril's Feb. 12 article, "Sixteen of Congenial Turning Women Away?", would be at best an understatement. Her position that "... the therapeutic encounter is the obvious, conventional alternative to confession (for women and priests), especially if insight and understanding of the sacrament of penance. The female person (man or woman to confess his or her failings to a representative of Christ on Earth, namely a priest) is empowered by his ordination to pronounce the sins forgiven in the name of Christ, and to wipe clean, and the penitent is admonished to live as Christ called for us to live.

Now I ask, who is entitled in this "therapeutic encounter?" A psychologist/discusses your failing with you. Fine. But now I ask, can he or she offer you guidelines by which to live as the Gospel suggests? More radically, do they or their profession accept the concept of "sin" as Christians know it? But most importantly, can he or she absolve you of the stain on your soul as a priest can? I refer to all of the above. The only possible conclusion for a Catholic: the therapeutic encounter is grossly inferior to the sacrament of penance.

As to Petril's complaint that women have no voice in the control of this sacrament and should therefore abandon it, may I offer a quote from the decrees of the Second Vatican Council.

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Hesburgh's recent talk was rhetorical exercise

Dear Editor:

Father Hesburgh's recent speech at Howard Hall was an exercise in rhetoric, and, to use his term, a "simplistic" appraisal of the South African problem.

While Hesburgh did say that the University is an open forum for issues, he made it perfectly clear that he had read more than most on the issue of apartheid and that divestment is an easy answer espoused by those who have not properly considered the implications of such action.

Abandoning his "open forum" stance, he insisted that, to divert attention from Ptolemy Pinetia - a "simplistic" analog to ever there was one.

True to past form, Hesburgh spent much of his speech comparing South African apartheid to the situation in America prior to the civil rights movement of the 1960s; still, most of the speech was spent addressing the role Hesburgh himself played in the movement. Hesburgh deserves a tremendous amount of credit for his part in the civil rights movement in America, and he makes sure he gets every ounce of it.

The issue to be addressed is South Africa! And while there are similarities between South African and American history, they are far from identical. Yet each time a member of Wednesday's audience raised a unique feature of the South African situation, such as its wholly racist constitution and government, Hesburgh asked Pavia or Martin Luther King as a trump card.

The time has come for Hesburgh to stop relying on his ad nauseum well-deserved laurels and resume his role as a civil rights leader in steering the call of South Africa's oppressed majority.

Hesburgh warned against "simplistic" ideas such as "divest now." Yet his own appraisal of the situation seems quite simplistic. He said that, in his opinion, the black man had not enough. He said that he would like to see God's power to resist the South African crisis, his answer involved some representational division of the land between blacks and whites. This hardly represents an informed reaction to the situation in the troubled nation.

Somehow in his assessment of the problems, Hesburgh neglected to incorporate the views of the black leadership, he implies that since the whites hold racist views toward blacks, black leaders must also harbor racist feelings toward whites. No more "simplistic" conclusion could possibly be drawn. South Africa's black leaders have been ever mindful to keep their movement free from racist hatred of their oppressors.

In conclusion, I must say that the cry for divestment is anything but "simplistic." After much thoughtful consideration of the real injustices practiced by the illegitimate government of South Africa, there is no question but to divest. The legitimate leaders of the South African majority are calling out to Hesburgh to once again make a strong stand for human rights.

Divestment might be a simple act, but it is far from "simplistic."

Tim Buckley
Howard Hall

Article on counseling did not complete story

Dear Editor:

After five years of occasional Observer reporting, I suppose I shouldn't be surprised at finding yet another error in an Observer story. Yet the misrepresentation of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center in Feb. 28 article on counseling services must be corrected.

The article states that the Center "is comprised of doctoral trainees in psychology." As a graduate student myself, I would never designate those graduate students in the Counseling Psychology Program as "clients" at the CPSC, under the supervision of center staff. The incomplete article, however, implies that the CPSC is staffed solely by these doctoral trainees, and that the service as such is somehow second class.

According to the information pamphlet published by the CPSC, the center staff includes licensed clinical and counseling psychologists (a total of nine Ph.D's), a certified mental health counselor, and a counseling psychologist. I have personally met a number of the CPSC staff and benefited from their knowledge and skills in center-sponsored workshops. They have always acted in a professional and caring manner.

We know there are many safety rules of the road that include walkers and cyclists. Below are three rules that I am continually living by as I drive or jog on campus.

1. Run defensively, single file facing the traffic.
2. If you must wear a head set be sure you can hear the traffic behind you.
3. Wear bright colored clothing at night.

Brother James Ady
Howard Hall

Students who exercise should do so defensively

Dear Editor:

I have been impressed with the large numbers of the Notre Dame community exercising on campus. Warm weather will bring more out on our narrow roads. I feel it is important to remind these enthusiasts to RUN DEFENSIVELY while enjoying our beautiful campus.

As one who drives and jogs on campus, it is obvious the number of vehicles using the roads. I am amazed that a Notre Dame student has not been seriously injured on campus. We recognize that "pedestrians on campus have the right of way at all times," but common sense should prevail.

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War memorial fountain glorifies the act of war

Dear Editor:

As I was sitting in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church at 5:30 this morning praying for peace, a monstrous contradiction came to my mind. Starting a peace institute and having such activities as a 48-hour vigil for peace go directly against the subtle form of indoctrination the planners of the new war memorial are attempting to unwittingly, putting forth.

I was leery of the memorial when I heard that $500,000 was being spent on a bunch of concrete when there are so many in dire need of money and financial aid right here at our university, but I did not complain. I, too, believe that we should remember the individuals who died fighting for freedom, but we should never glorify or honor war.

The stone that reads "Po patria et pace," for the homeland and for peace, glorifies the war, not the individuals involved. This type of attitude is dangerous because it does not look for alternatives to war. It is considered the path to peace.

In this time of nuclear instability and advanced conventional weapons, we must realize that war can never be an alternative. That we must arrive for a legitimate peace and freedom in other more Christ-like ways.

Now that the money and labor have been spent, the memorial appears here to stay. Perhaps we should begin a perpetual peace vigil around the memorial in order to counteract the attitudes which it implies. I want those who designed the monument to know that their opinion is dangerous. War is not always and may never be a means to peace.

Sarah Janicki
Levi Hall

Facts should be clear on Zahm hockey past

Dear Editor:

First, let me congratulate Tim Adams on a fine article about the Zahm Rabid Bats hockey team. But second, let me clear up some mis-conceptions present in the article. For example, the reason the Rabid Bats never won a game during the 1983-84 season is that before the 1982-83 season the team was known as the Fighting Zahn­bies. As a member of the Zahm Hall hockey team from 1978-82 I recall that we won about half of our games and that fan support was almost as good then as it is now. During that period the team was led by a colorful character named Andy Pavello (aka Father King about him) and our goalie was the same Tim Murphy who painted those Minn­eral murals in the Zahm party room. But in any case it is good to know Zahm still has the same spirit it had years ago.

Brendan Fitzpatrick
Zahm Hall

Letters for pro-choice would help opposition

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the excellent anti-abortion articles in the Observer. All pro-choicers were given some print. I feel that doing so would have strengthened the pro-life position even more.

Danny McCarthy
Notre Dame graduate student

Editorial Board

Bozic and Cody

Operations Board

Tuesday, February 24, 1986 - page 9

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, Board of Trustees or the President. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, 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, an encouraged.
**Sports Briefs**

**The ND hockey team** lost a pair of games at Northern Arizona over the weekend. The losses dropped the Irish season record to 19-1. Details of all the weekend action will appear in tomorrow's Observer. - The Observer

**Super Chief**

**Calling with a "U2" found.**

1.85 million contract in an arbitration hearing yesterday. - The Observer

**Dial takes married Michelov invite**

- The Observer

**Wade Boggs**

The Boston Red Sox third baseman, lost his bid for a $1.85 million contract in an arbitration hearing yesterday and will have to take the Red Sox offer of $1.85 million, won by the wodd "I preret," in

**In the NBA last night, the Lakers beat the 76ers, 7-111, in overtime, was the Clippers over the Knicks, 110-99, the Celtics downing the Pacers, 115-98, and the Kings over the Warriors, 27-20.** - The Observer

**ND men swimmers take MCC title**

By KEVIN HERBERT

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team averaged its 1985 second place finish to Evansville in the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championship by winning the 1986 Championship this past weekend.

The event, held Thursday through Saturday at Evansville, Ind., was won by the Irish, as Notre Dame tallied 455 points to Evansville's 399. Finishing third through seventh were Oral Roberts, Butler, Loyola (Chicago), Indiana University and Purdue, respectively.

"This was a total team win," said Irish head coach Tim Walsh. "All of our swimmers and divers scored points for us."

The great depth of the Irish which Walsh spoke of before the meet turned out to be a great asset for Notre Dame.

"Due to our depth, we were able to swim eight different people," said Walsh. "This enabled us to have eight people contributing in the relays rather than four.

"In nearly every event, our best, second fastest and third fastest were Irish. Freshman Chuck Neidhoefer who set two Notre Dame records, one in the 100-yard breaststroke and one in the 200-yard backstroke. Other individual winners for the Irish were freshman Eric Bohdan in the 200-yard backstroke and freshman Brett Schulte in the 500-yard freestyle.

Junior Chris Walsh captured the 200-yard butterfly for Notre Dame. In the only event where Walsh didn't bring home the title for the Irish took the first two places, senior Blake Harding won the 400-yard individual medley and sophomore Bruce Vogel. "It took a team effort to win the meet," said Walsh. "At the end of the first day, we led by five. After two we were up by 29 and by the end we won by fifty-one."

"I told the team that championship meets are won on the final night and lost in the morning preliminaries. This is true because one has to qualify in the morning to be eligible to score big at night."

For Walsh, who is optimistic about each preliminary, we had a team meeting to discuss our goals for that particular preliminary, continued Walsh. "We were able to outplug Evansville in the preliminaries and this greatly facilitated our victory.

"At the halfway point of the meet, with things still up in the air, Denis Milam and I got into the Red room with the team," said Walsh. "His presence gives me so much confidence."

Walsh added that the Irish competed only with the clock. "We said we were going to look at the scoreboard," Walsh said. "If we swam fast, the scoreboard would take care of itself."

The competition was better than I had expected. The opposing squads were faster and much more competitive. This makes our win all the more significant."

The Observer / Notre Dame News, Monday, February 24, 1986 - page 10

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

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Commercial or student work

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**TY-Pees—Fast, High Quality Call 237-4911**

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Lendl captures Lipton title with victory over Wilander

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl won the proinal rain-delayed Men's final by 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 over second-seeded Mats Wilander. Sweden's Sunday night victory was the Czech's singles title in the Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The third-set tiebreaker took nearly 3 1/2 hours to complete, being interrupted by a 15-minute rain delay. The score was 2-2 when the rain began at 6:15 p.m. EST.

When the players returned to the court at 7:30, they traded points to 5-5. when Wilander made two great saves of powerful Lendl forehands, only to hit the return wide and then Cruwz for using power to get ahead, Lendl then won the tiebreaker with a touch drop volley.

In the women's final Saturday, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd beat second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany 6-4, 6-2.

"I was struggling all day long," Lendl said. "I couldn't get the crunch on my serve. But I played much better once we got back out."

Keys, who was held to just two points in Notre Dame's 55-53 victory over DePaul earlier in the year, was more concerned with the victory than with redeeming itself.

"The fact that they beat us down last time was in the back of my mind," she said. "But you can't take a basketball game as a personal thing. The main thing I wanted to do was make sure we beat them. Whether I scored two points or 25 points doesn't matter as long as we beat them."

Botham added 23 for the Irish in addition to 14 rebounds, countering the physical inside play of DePaul.

"I think Larry was a natural for DePaul. He's a great basketball player. I have no doubts she plays the kind she has played her entire career," she said.

"Sandy Botham came alive," she said. "She did today what we knew she could do. She played a great game in a big game."

Botham was not surprised with the physical play of the Demons. She said she was surprised in the second half, she explained. "When people are losing, they figured their only way to get back into the game was by pushing or around. They were frustrated.

"For myself, it was just a matter of being on. It was a good night."
N.C. State upsets N. Carolina

**Associated Press**

RALIEGH, N.C. - Chris Washburn scored 26 points as 20th-ranked North Carolina State sent top-ranked North Carolina to its second straight loss with a 76-65 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory yesterday.

The Tar Heels, upset last Thursday by Maryland, dropped to 25-3, including 9-3 in the ACC. N.C. State, which had lost three straight, climbed to 18-9 and 7-6.

While the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels are equal along the front line, it was the 6-foot-10 tandem of Washburn and Charles Shakelford that forced 6-11 Brad Daughtry and 6-Joe Wolf to alter and miss their inside shots in the early stages. That allowed the Wolfpack to pull away to a 25-13 edge on two Washburn free throws at the 9:21 mark of the first half.

A Washburn follow shot at the buzzer gave N.C. State a 38-27 halftime lead. The Tar Heels shot 30 percent from the field in the first half, their worst half this season. A six point spurt by the Wolfpack, capped by a Bennie Bolton jumper, gave the Wolfpack its biggest lead at 48-31 with 15.05 left to play.

North Carolina staged an 18-8 comeback that cut the deficit to 56-49 on Curtis Hunter's steal and layup with 7:12 remaining. Washburn scored on a goaltending call at the 2:49 mark and the Tar Heels sliced the deficit to 62-57, but that was as close as they could get.

The Wolfpack finished its scoring from the free throw line, where it hit 10 of 12 in the last 2:13. Bolton added a career-high 18 points. Daughtry led North Carolina with 25 points.

Purdue 85, Indiana 68

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Todd Mitchell scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the first 10 minutes, sparking the Purdue Boilermakers over No. 15 Indiana 85-68 yesterday and knocking the Hoosiers from sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.**

The Boilermakers, who moved into a half-game of Indiana and Michigan in the battle for the conference basketball title, took the lead for good on two free throws by Mitchell with 18:15 left in the first half.

Mitchell's early spurt and three consecutive scores by guard Mack Gadi, who had two baskets after making steals, produced a 30-15 Purdue lead with 10:19 left in the first half.

Purdue found holes in Indiana's man-to-man defense consistently in the opening half and also were near-perfect from outside in taking a 36-19 advantage on a 15-footer by Everett Stephens with 5:27 left. A Doug Lee 20-footer gave Purdue its biggest lead at 41-19 with 3:49 remaining in the first half. The Boilermakers were 13 of 23 from the field at that point.

Indiana trailed 46-29 at halftime as Purdue hit on 10-20 shots. The Hoosiers found Purdue just as tough on the other end of the court. With leading scorer Steve Alford effectively denied the ball much of the time by Stephens and his mates, the Hoosiers were only 14 of 32 from the field at the break.

Melvin McCants scored the first three points of the second half, giving Purdue a 49-29 lead. The Hoosiers cut the deficit to 11, getting a goaltending call on a Daryl Thomas layup with 12:39 left in the game.

The score by Thomas, who had only five of his team-high 23 points in the first half, ignited an Indiana comeback. Thomas had 13 of his team's next 16 points and a pair of Allford free throws pulled the Hoosiers to within eight, 68-60, with 6:47 to go.

Purdue responded by scoring the next six points on a McCants layup and two free throws each by Mitchell and Herb Robinson. Indiana came no closer than 11 points after that.

Allford, averaging 25 points per game, was held to just eight. Purdue's fifth consecutive victory, which ended a five-game Indiana winning streak, lifted the Boilermakers to 10-5 in the conference and 21-7 overall.

Indiana, which had won 10 of its last 11 outings, dropped to 10-4 in the conference and 16-8 for the season.

Ohio State 83, Wisconsin 68

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State, sparked by ears of two free throws with 25 seconds to play, getting a game-high 24 points on the shot, No. 9 Ohio State stunned a wild rally to defeat Georgetown 83-68 in the Big East Conference basketball tournament.

The 13th-ranked Hoyas trailed by up to 18 points in the first half but shot themselves back into contention in the last five minutes.

Syracuse, which lost to George- town 5-70 last month, solidified its hold on the Big East lead with a 13-1 record. The Orange are 22-3 on the season.

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By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams
headed into the Great Lakes Tourna-
ment this coming weekend with
perfect records and an NCAA title on
the line. This past weekend, the men's
and women's squads travelled to Ohio
to take on Wayne State and then to East
Lansing, Mich., to meet
Michigan, Oakland, Illinois and Mich-
igan State. The Irish came out on
top in all cases to continue the men's
55-meet winning streak and the
women's 25-meet winning streak.
Once again, the 23-0 men's team
found their strength in the foil
squad. Against Wayne State the team
gained 9-0 with senior Mike Velden,
junior Charles Huggs-.

Coaching Staff: Aside from Head
Coach Mike DeCicco. They
were really unbelievable. It's a good
team. Against Wayne State the team
gained 9-0 with senior Mike
Velden, junior Charles
Weeks was also a key
Junior Cynthia Weeks was also a key
member of the team.

Against Michigan (27-0), Oakland
(24-3), Illinois (20-7) and Michigan
State (23-5). The women also hand-
ily defeated Michigan (14-2).

Freshman Molly Sullivan going 4-0 to
raise her season record to 45-3.
Junior Cynthia Weeks was also a key
for the Irish. Weeks currently owns a
50-11 ledger which is a new record
for the most victories recorded in

A single season.

On Saturday in East Lansing, the
team once again flexed their
muscles by defeating all their chal-
lengers. The men scored victories
against Michigan (27-6), Oakland
(24-3), Illinois (20-7) and Michigan
State (23-5).

Wednesday's double match was at
St. Mary's basketball team closed its season with two losses last
week, but in retrospect, the Belles's
season was a good one.

The women took a 10-6 victory
from Wayne State as well, with sop-
ner Molly Sullivan going 4-0 to
raise her season record to 45-3.
Junior Cynthia Weeks was also a key

member of the team.

The Irish will be looking to defend
their title in the Great Lakes Tourn-
ament as they send 11 fencers to
compete in Appleton, Wis. In the
men's foil division the team will be
represented by Kovacs (40-3), Huggs-Coalitans (32-5) and Vender-


Velden (36-6). DeCicco will send
seniors Tony Consoli (40-8), John
Edwards (28-4) and Don Johnson
(29-9) to compete in the saber. And
in the epee division, DeCicco will
send senior Christian Schere (34-
7) and Mike Gotostian (17-7) and
junior John Naught (27-11). The
women's delegation includes
Sullivan and Weeks. In addition, the 

Voice of the Irish: Alex Auriol will
send junior Vittoria Quarioni (32-
14) and freshman Janice Hykes (39-
9).

The NCAA tournament begins on
March 25-29. Last season the men's

Belles' basketball team loses pair
as 1985-86 season comes to a close

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team
closed its season with two losses last
week, but in retrospect, the Belles' season was a good one.

Last Wednesday the Belles played host to Aquinas and suffered a 72-76
loss. Senior Beth Kreber led the
team in scoring with 14 points in the
last home game of her career. Rachel
Bus led the team in rebounds, pulling
down six, and Kim Pastanella
lugged a hand with five assists.

The Belles travelled to Purdue
Calumet the following evening for
their final game of the season, but
they were handed a 60-73 loss.
Tammye Radke led the team with 8
points in a losing cause. Pastanella
aided the team with five assists, and
Jennifer Harte, Radke, and Kreber
each pulled down seven rebounds.

For the season, Kreber was the
team's leading scorer with 296
points from the field and 19 points
from the line for a season total of
317. Kreber also led the team in
steals, with 37, and rebounds grabbing 150.
Radke was the assists leader with 86.

With the season at an end, Saint
Mary's players expressed some
remorse.

"I'm sad to see the season end," commented Kreber, "but I'm happy
with the way it went."

"The season went well and we had a lot of fun," Radke echoed Kreber's comments.

"We had a good season," said Radke. "It was better than last year's, and I'm sorry to see it end."

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Miami's coach Foster sees hope despite successive blow-out losses

By LARRY PURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI - Bill Foster was trying hard to see the bright side of losing in Saturday night's cloud. But as has often been the case this season for the Miami basketball team, it wasn't easy.

"I never dreamed we'd go to our 25th game before going below 500," Foster said after watching Notre Dame drop his Hurricanes to 12-15 with a 126-73 ton. "It was our third game in a row for the first time this year. But I think if you look at the total picture for this team, we have a little something to be happy about each game. It's tough after a game like this, though. Tonight we just didn't do anything very well.

Whippings such as the one the Lakers administered Saturday are something that the new kid on the block has got to expect - at least once in a while. But that doesn't make defeat any easier.

"I just told my players to wash it out and try to forget it," said Foster. "I know they don't like to get beat this way, especially with a lot of people watching on national television.

"Miami is back in the basketball business for the first time since the 1970-71 season. The Hurricanes were 7-19 that year, winning up the season with a 94-75 loss to nationally-ranked Jacksonville in Miami's Dinner Key Auditorium. The day before that final game then Miami head coach Rod Godfrey had announced his resignation, effective at the end of the bench.

Seven weeks later, on April 22, 1971, it was all over. The University of Miami Board of Trustees voted unanimously to reinstate men's basketball. The program that had produced dance figures and serious financial losses were also believed to confer on the University a greater national image. The program that had produced All-Americans Dick Hickson, Rick Barry and Don Currnutt, and an at-steam that set an NCAA record by averaging 75.9 points per game in 1965-66 was gone.

The revival began a little over 12 years later, on July 15, 1983 with the hiring of Athletic Director Sam Jankovich, Jankovich, A.D. at Washington State for seven years, immediately announced that the reorganization of men's basketball at Miami would be the top priority of early months of his tenure, in order to give Miami "one of the nation's most complete and visible overall programs in the country."

Three months later the University Board of Trustees voted unaniouosly to reinstate men's basketball at Miami. The key factor in that decision was Jankovich's report stating that men's basketball could be a revenue-producing venture. He had plenty of evidence, starting with the $400,000 which had already been raised in support of bringing basketball back to Miami.

Foster was named head coach on March, 21, 1984. Three weeks later he had his first player -6'10, 245 pound Tim Harvey, transfer from Georgia Tech. When Foster completed his roster a year later, it was made up of nine freshmen, one sopho- more, and one junior, along with four non-scholarship walk-ons.

On Oct. 2, 1985, six weeks before the first day of practice, construction of the Knightorts Complex, Jankovich's new practice facility, was completed.

On Nov. 22 Foster's squad won its season opener, 85-77, over The Citadel. An 82-72 win over Georgia State and a big 81-78 upset of Georgia followed.

"Give us a little time," said Miami's Athletic coach, who will add seven-frother Tito Horford to his lineup next season. "I can see us improving, particularly those five fine six- man. I can really see them starting to have a feel for each other and doing little things that make you feel good about what they're learning.

"In the Duke game (a 104-82 loss), in stretches and in certain possessions, we did things better against execution-wise good pressure than we've done so far. We don't have any guards of that, too, which is good. I mean, there are some people we played early that if we went back and played them now and did things the way we did at Duke, we'd pound them down.

"If we keep working with the weights and add a few guys, next season should be a little different. And our third year should be a lot differ-

But at a school which has won so many championships in baseball and in football in the past four years, it's going to take a big diff-

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Miami coach Bill Foster, shown here accepting the job in March, 1984, is trying to restore a once-proud basketball tradition to the University of Miami. Larry Hohman details the rebuilding of the program in his story at right.

Irish

continued from page 15

"we needed to, and we also had some outside shooting strength."

Miami coach Bill Foster agreed that his team had been pretty much outplayed.

"Dennis Burns (23 points) did well early but overall we were physically whipped," Foster said. "We considered playing man to man defense, and we tried matching it up at times. But we had to go to zone to help our kids were a little gun-shy. That type of game isn't something we're used to, and we didn't have any real physical players, whereas most of the University of Miami players are physical.

Miami was without the services of 6-7, 210-pound forward Tim Dawson, who was lost for the season with a thumb injury suffered in late February. That left 6-10, 245-pound junior Tim Harvey as the only beef in the Hurricane lineup. Because junior Tim Harvey as the only beef in the Hurricane lineup. Because

"I watched Marquette and Notre Dame play, and it was like watching the Purple and Gold and the Bears they're the same kind of physical team," said

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By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

M.I.A.M.I. - It wasn't the NBA, although there was plenty of running, gunning, scoring and slamming. It was NCAA basketball and when it was over, Notre Dame had turned in one of its best efforts of the season, good enough for a 126-73 rout of Miami.

The win came in a contest of just 4:16 at 4:16 of the Irish's J. Knight Center - about 1,000 under the arena's capacity. The game was, however, televised nationally by ESPN.

Notre Dame raised its record to 19-5 with the win, while Miami fell to 12-13, the first time the Hurricanes have been under .500 since February 5.

Ken Barlow paced the Irish with 28 points and eight rebounds, in all just 28 minutes. Barlow connected on 12-17 shots from the field and hit all four of his free throw attempts. David Rivers added 19 points and nine assists in 25 minutes, and Donald Royal chipped in with 17 points and seven rebounds in just 20 minutes.

The loss was the second worst in Miami history, outdone only by its 127-69 drubbing at the hands of UCLA in 1978.

The 126 points were the most ever scored on the road by a Notre Dame team. The previous best on an opponent's court occurred in Notre Dame's 125-20 win at Villanova on November 23, 1975. The all-time high came in a 135-88 pounding of St. Peter's at the ACC in 1972.

"I think if you look at where we're coming from, and where we're going, we're playing pretty well right now," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, in one of the night's biggest understatements. "I know that Miami played well at Duke (a 104-82 Blue Devil win last Wednesday), and that concerned me coming into this game."