Professor proposes mandatory AIDS test for U.S. population

By MARY BERGER

A visiting law professor at Notre Dame has proposed mandatory testing of the entire U.S. population to identify the carriers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS.

President Ferdinand Marcos' wealth said yesterday he does not give much credence to the federal estimate made by the United States that there are over 18,000 AIDS carriers in the U.S. population.

Jovita Duncan, a Nebraska professor, said such testing would be ineffective because the virus does not show any symptoms in its early stages. Duncan said the test would be ineffective because the virus does not show any symptoms in its early stages.

Duncan said that the test would be ineffective because the virus does not show any symptoms in its early stages.

Confirmed cases of AIDS victims in the United States, those that are ill with the disease, presently number more than 18,000, according to the federal estimates made by the Center for Disease Control.

Duncan also said the number of carriers, those infected with the AIDS virus but not ill with the disease can pass it on, could be as high as two million at the present time.

"The real problem is not the 18,000 who have the disease, but the two million carriers who do not know they have the virus, have contact with others, and are spreading the disease," Duncan said.

"If the spread of the disease is not checked soon," Duncan said, "two to ten million new cases will be expected in the near future."

Duncan's proposal is detailed in his article in the current issue of the "Journal of Contemporary Health Law and Policy." In this article, he calls for mandatory testing of the entire population of the United States to identify carriers of AIDS.

Duncan contended that the disease is not spread through casual contact but through needles and sexual intercourse. Duncan said he hoped that this step is not effective, then we would need to reevaluate the situation and consider further steps such as the law which prohibits knowingly exposing a person to AIDS.

see AIDS, page 3

Philippine investigator says document lacks credibility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The chief Philippine investigator of deceased Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said yesterday he does not "give much credence" to a document indicating contributions of $50,000, each in 1980 for Congress, "I don't give it (the document) much credence because it does not bear any signature or initial," three congressmen also said the paper should be viewed with caution because its authenticity has not been established.

Speaker for both the Reagan and Carter campaigns said they knew nothing of the purported contributions, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is named in the paper as receiving $10,000, said he was unaware of any such contribution.

File chief, spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, said it is illegal for foreign nationals to participate in the election.

see FUNDS, page 3

Reagan endorses program to attack acid rain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who has retained Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's confidence in his ability to handle environmental policy, has endorsed a $50 billion program to develop methods to attack the causes of acid rain.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who campaigned with Reagan in the United States to win a U.S. commitment to act against acid rain pollution, called Reagan's statement "a significant step... in the right direction" and said the president "now has an agreed foundation on which to build.

Reagan, commenting for the first time on the recommendations of special envoys he and Mulroney appointed a year ago to study the problem, said, "I fully endorse the report."

His spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the administration "will seek to provide in the future the funding recommended" in the envoy's report that was presented to Reagan and Mulroney in January.

The president for years has resisted the tax cut against acid rain pollution, which he wants any proposed environmental programs be raised. Reagan and Mulroney decided that the program would require a $50 billion investment in research and development.

The report calls on the United States to embark on a five-year program, with $2.5 billion provided by the government and $2.5 billion by industry, to develop methods of reducing the sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions from coal-burning plants.

Such plants, particularly in the industrial Midwest and Northeast, are responsible for most of the pollution that scientists say mixes with moisture in the air and returns to earth as acid rain, damaging lakes and streams and killing fish.

Speaks, in describing the U.S. position, left open the possibility that the government would seek greater industrial support than the 50 percent recommended by the envoy's, former Reagan Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former Ontario Premier William Davis.

At the conclusion of two days of White House talks, the president and prime minister also signed a five-year extension of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) agreement.

Critics said extension of the pact, which Reagan and then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last signed in 1981, could lead to Canada being drawn into Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense plan. The Mulroney government has declined to participate in the research program, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, but private Canadian concerns are permitted to sign contracts to help develop portions of the system.

Reagan and Mulroney agreed the launching of the long-sought demonstration program to reduce acid-rain emissions is only the beginning of the U.S. and Canadian efforts to solve the problems of acid rain.

"Serious scientific and economic problems remain to be solved," Reagan said. "I am confident that we have begun a process which will benefit future generations in both our great countries.

Mulroney expressed his gratitude to Reagan for agreeing to endorse the report.

Compromise on rebel aid possible, says Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, scrapping for votes to win $100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, offered Congress yesterday a possible compromise that would limit the assistance to "defensive" weapons, training and logistics for the first 90 days.

With today's showdown House vote expected to be extremely close, the White House gave congressmen a draft executive order that they said Reagan was contemplating $100 million was passed.

Forty-day delay would restrict the first 90 days of aid to the Contra rebels to weapons "for defense against air attacks," training in small-unit warfare and logistical aid. The aid would be stopped if the rebels engaged in human rights violations or drug smuggling.

Under the president's plan, all types of military aid could be permitted after 90 days. The left Nicaraguan government does not negotiate seriously with the rebels - a step the government has repeatedly refused to take, charging that the Contras are a creation of the United States.

Congress could block the aid at that point, but that would require majority votes in both the House and Senate. Reagan could then veto such a move and it would require a two-thirds majority in each house to override him.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman on House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said the proposal contains "more carrots than the right and they are grabbing for ways to get the votes.

But Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine, favored the veto, said that while he was still undecided, the new proposal is a "real problem is not the armed forces, but that would would require a twо-thirds majority in each house to override him.

see CONTRAS, page 5

Take a break

Today is the last issue of The Observer before spring break. The newspapers will resume publication Thursday, April 3. The Observer staff wishes everyone a safe and happy vacation wherever you may be traveling. Happy Easter!
In Brief

“Debbie Does Dallas” was shown by a student group at the University of Illinois as a protest against the student government’s efforts to ban pornographic films from campus. The X-rated film attracted more viewers than all six shows of each of the other three movies (“Fooloose,” “French Connection” and “Raiders of the Lost Ark”) on campus that weekend. — The Observer

Reports of tainted Girl Scout cookies continued to pour into the Indiana State Board of Health, but as of Wednesday, only nine investigations have been confirmed as cases of tampering, a board spokesman said. Von Roebuck said the latest case was confirmed by the board and by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Monday. Since March 6, Roebuck said, the board has received 33 complaints of cookies tainted with glass, aluminum, sewing needles and pins. Cases of confirmed tampering originated in several cities, including South Bend, although unconfirmed reports have come from many other areas. — AP

A Faith Assembly couple, of Elkhart, Ind., were convicted yesterday of reckless homicide in the death of their infant son. Prosecutors claimed that David and Randa Hoovers 9-day-old son, Bradley, could have been saved had the couple sought medical treatment for him. Medical experts testified during the two-day trial in Elkhart Superior Court that Bradley, who died Aug. 14, suffered from an inflamed abdomen caused by a twisted bowel. The Hoovers testified that they didn’t know why their son died but believed God could have cured him. The Hoovers are members of the Faith Assembly, a religious group that shuns medical care in favor of faith-healing. — AP

An experimental drug designed to relieve depress- ion also shows promise of helping fat people lose weight without going on diets, its manufacturer says. The drug, called Prozac, was developed by Eli Lilly and Co. The price of the pharmaceutical firm’s stock rose to 86.125 a share yesterday, up 5.875, ap- preciating as a result of news about the drug’s potential use in obe- sity. — AP

Of Interest

Run-off elections will be held today for sophomore class officers, off-campus commissioner, and off-campus district senator. Pat Cooke’s class ticket will face Patrick Creadon’s ticket in the sophomore office race; Steve Taeuweri and Tracy “Rauc” Thomann will battle for off-campus commissioner; and Eileen Hart- tagan and Fred Pugliano are vying for the off-campus senate seat. Voting will be held in the dorms from 11:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 6:30 in LaForte Student Center lobby from noon to 5. — The Observer

ND/SMC shuttle will run on its regular shuttle tomorrow, a.m. till 1:30 p.m. instead of midnight. The regular schedule will resume Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 a.m. — The Observer

Norbert Wiley, associate professor at the University of Illinois, will present a lecture today at 3 in the library lounge. The lecture is titled “The History of Self: Primates to Present.” — The Observer

Weather

A royal sendoff from Michiana to more tropical weather is in store for the start of spring break tomorrow. A chance of snow flurries today with highs in the low 20s. — AP

Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale

The only good news medium is a responsible, responsive one

I wonder if Professor Bob Schmuhl realizes how completely he summarized American journalism for me in one afternoon class last year.

Commenting on the three basic media, Professor Schmuhl explained that radio alerts, television in- forms, and newspapers explain. By its power of im- mediate availability, television can bring a news item to your attention first. Television, also an immediate news source, can offer more details because of its advanced technology. Newspapers have the space to devote to an issue, per- sonality or event; therefore, they act as educator.

A knowledgeable society needs all three com- ponents to maintain and function in a democracy. This may sound arrogant, as the press often is, but it is the plain, undeniable truth: the press is responsi- ble in helping to mold, or at least to influence, society.

The press does not tell people what to think, but it does tell them what to think about. The media sets people’s news agenda. If reporters continually fill the pages with tales of urban blight, national attention will turn to the decay of the city. Consequently, it is the editor’s task to decide what is news.

In the determination of news and its presentation, editors and reporters must consider several things. Accur- acy has to be a given. Readers and viewers should not be left with questions after reading or watching a news story. If a newspaper is not credible, it has no place on the newstand.

Despite the fact everyday involve whether they present what the public wants to know, or what they should know. There has to be a middle ground.

Band Aid, We Are the World and Live Aid all were respectable, predominantly altruistic actions to help save lives in Africa. They also were star- filled, flashy events that lured the media. But the press had an obligation to dig deeper into the situation. Although it would have been easier merely to inter- view the celebrities and report the record sales, the press had to ask itself how such fundraising could sweep through Ethiopia and other African nations, leaving human shells and corpses in its wake. That is education. And that is the way to bring about im- provement.

The value of the news media is that it is there every day, more regularly than the postman. Consequently, people tend to derive perceptions of public figures, events and issues from these daily sources of information. The press must accept this responsibility without limits.

Although a newspaper, television or radio station may want to offer all the news that’s fit to print, broadcast or telecast, the media must consider the public welfare. What is in the best interest of society? The New York Times uncovered the Bay of Pigs inva- sion of Cuba in 1962. When President John F. Ken- nedy asked the paper not to reveal it for fear the news could ruin the invasion, the newspaper obliged him. Ironically, Kennedy admitted after the disastrous results of the invasion that he wished the Times had gone ahead with the story. It may have saved lives and international embarrassment.

Just last summer, the major networks conducted a press conference with the terrorists of the TWA jetliner that was hijacked to Beirut. When the reporters were granting the hijackers the same coverage they give elected officials, they were offering legitimacy to terrorism. By offering the terrorists an avenue of communication, did the press think that it was just working to free human beings? The press must ask itself these questions all the time, and face the reality of the answers.

Radio, television and newspapers — responsible news media — are essential in a free society. This Pro- fessor Schmuhl taught me. What he left out, however, is that a fourth component is needed. The public.

People must be knowledgeable about and actively concerned that the press lives up to its social duties. The best way to do this is to know how the press works and why it works.

While radio alerts, and television informs and newspapers explain, people must be listening, watch- ing, reading and speaking up. The only good news medium is a responsible and responsive one.

Sarah Hamilton
Editor-in-Chief

The Observer is continuing to ex- perience user-generated difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays and poor documentation er- ors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

Tuesday, March 24
Monday, March 25
Wednesday, March 26
Thursday, March 27
Friday, March 28
Saturday, March 29

Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale

Intra-coastal boat trip with dinner. Fee is $10.00
Everglades day bike tour with lunch. Fee is $8.00
Baseball — Yankees vs. Kansas City
7:30pm
Baseball — Yankees vs. Expo
7:30pm
Student Union and Alumni Association Dance & Party
Baseball — Dodgers Vs. Rangers
1:30pm
Easter Vigil Mass at 4:00pm
Depart for campus with hot lunch immediately following Mass.

Come meet us at the Alumni Association Van located behind the Riviera Hotel! We will be providing:

* A Hospitality Center
* A free WATS line to phone home
* A student locator file to find out where your friends are in Florida
* Orange juice and newspapers provided by St. Mary’s every morning
* Shopping center excursion each evening
* Information and message exchange

SEE YOU IN FLORIDA!
The implanted in the chest of Robert Cresswell of Huntington, Pa., Cresswell's body rejected. Pa., on Monday adjusts the temporary Penn Obers, how to buy shades, AIDS continued from page 1 AIDS is a 28-year veteran of “Star Wars.” General to lecture on “Star Wars” Strategic Defense Initiative, President Ronald Reagan called it a way “to free the world from the threat of intercontinental nuclear war,” while its opponents see it as a very expensive and inevitably fallible program. One of those closely involved with the program is Brigadier General Robert Rankine Jr., the Air Force's special assistant for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), who will discuss the controversial program tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. Rankine’s speech, sponsored by the Around the Corner Club and Air Force ROTC Detachment 225, will consist of a slide presentation and lecture addressing the basis and progress of SDI, more popularly known “Star Wars.”

AIDS continued from page 1 "I do not want to keep telling the cadets: 'You don't want to avoid asking the tough questions.' That's what he's here for," Overturf said Rankine, the Air Force’s senior official involved with SDI, will arrive on campus at 12:30 p.m. to begin a “whirlwind tour” of activities. The brigadier general will speak in the Air Force ROTC Leadership Lab and an Engineering Values Seminar before his presentation to the public. Rankine’s itinerary also includes a brief courtesy call with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who is widely known for his anti-nuclear stance.

Rankine is a 28-year veteran of the Air Force ROTC program who has been involved with SDI since its conception. In September 1984, Rankine received a letter of appreciation from Reagan, commending the brigadier general’s significant contribution to the establishment and implementation of SDI. As special assistant for SDI, Rankine has overall management for all Air Force resources currently used in research efforts. Present research follows many different concepts, involving a wide range of both nuclear and non-nuclear technologies.

The program is designed to answer a number of scientific and engineering questions that must be addressed before Congress and the public consider whether or not to adopt the advanced defensive system. The decision point is expected to be reached sometime in the early 1990s.

Yet Duncan said it is. “If no one else is exposed, over a quarter million people will die. But if the spread is not halted, millions will die,” he said. “We do not want segregation, we want to protect the AIDS victims, but we must protect public health.”

Although Newman questioned whether or not the time has come for the action Duncan proposed, Duncan said he feels action at some time will be too late to be effective.

“I’d like to add to the testing I propose, I feel that no money should be spread and no paths should go unexplored in the search for a vaccine or cure for AIDS,” Duncan said.

Funds continued from page 1 tionals to contribute, directly or indirectly, to U.S. political campaigns. He said it also is illegal to knowingly accept or solicit donations from foreign nationals. The prohibition does not apply to resident aliens.

The paper listing the purported contributions was among 2,300 pages of documents Marcos took with him to Hawaii last month after his 20-year rule in the Philippines collapsed.

The papers were turned over Tuesday to Salonga, head of the Commission on Good Government, and the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Pacific and Asian Affairs, which is investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings.

Salonga appeared before the panel yesterday and said the papers detail what he called Marcon's "unbelievable plunder" of the Philippine treasury. He estimated Marcos' worth at $5 billion to $10 billion.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said the Marcos papers led him to conclude that Marcon’s government existed for the primary purpose of looting and plundering the wealth of the nation.

The documents were not released publicly, although Solarz said, "I want to make as much of this public as soon as possible."

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., told reporters after the hearing that the campaign contributions were detailed in a document dated 1982 and referring to the 1980 cam­paig. Torricelli said the documents indicate a Manila-based company named "Mabahai" transferred "several hundred thousand dollars" to U.S. campaigns.
Use it to alter your grades.


A Macintosh can help you with your homework. Help you with your term papers. Help you with your research projects. Help you organize your study time and think more clearly.

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Out of the rubble

A vehicle is lifted from Hotel New World that collapsed last weekend in Singapore.

U.S. doctors say Nicaraguan rebels deliberately attack health centers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the eve of the congressional vote on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, a group of U.S. doctors is charging that the rebels have deliberately attacked rural health centers and killed and kidnapped health workers in violation of international law.

The doctors, who belong to an organization of health workers opposed to U.S. aid to the rebels, said Contra forces have completely or partially destroyed 61 health facilities and forced the closing of 37 others since 1981. Thirty-eight health workers have been killed and 28 others kidnapped, the doctors said.

Their report, prepared after a visit to Nicaragua by 120 American health workers in November, is being distributed to members of the House of Representatives this week, said one of the report's authors, Dr. David Siegel of the University of California in San Francisco.

Today, the House will decide whether to approve President Reagan's plan to give $100 million in military and economic aid to the Contras. A compromise appeared possible yesterday when White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration might agree to changes that would delay delivery of military and other aid for up to four months to permit time for diplomatic negotiations.

The doctors' report, a follow-up to one released in March 1985, was prepared by Siegel and other members of the San Francisco Bay Area Committee for Health Rights in Central America, a local affiliate of the National Central American Health Rights Network. The members who visited Nicaragua paid their own way, Siegel said.

Siegel said in a telephone interview that he and his associates generally support the Sandinista government of Nicaragua and oppose the Contras.

"As health care professionals, we are particularly disturbed by the pervasive violations of medical neutrality committed by Contra forces," the doctors said in the report, "Health Consequences of War in Nicaragua."

The report cites a section of the Geneva Conventions of 1949 requiring that medical personnel "be granted all available help for the performance of their duties" and that medical units "shall not be the object of the attack."

In Washington, an official in the State Department press office who refused to be identified said the department had not seen the report and had no comment on it.

Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel group, did not return telephone calls to his Washington office seeking comment.

Siegel said the attacks on the health centers could not have been accidental.

Accounts of the destruction of health centers were verified by possible witnesses in meetings, letters and interviews with sources outside the Nicaraguan government, including the Pan American Health Organization and the International Red Cross, Siegel said.

Contras

continued from page 1

posal made him more likely to vote for the $100 million.

In a statement accompanying the draft order, Reagan said he favored a negotiated solution with the leftist Nicaraguan government and that "approval of my request for additional assistance . . . does not mean that a military solution is inevitable."

While the House debated, a fresh appeal to avoid the use of force in the Central American region was made in Washington by the eight-nation Contadora group of Latin American countries seeking a peaceful settlement in the area.

Speaking at a meeting of the Political Council of the Organization of American States, Venezuelan Ambassador Edilberto Moreno said it was necessary to reiterate the obligation of all member states of the OAS "to solve their controversies exclusively by peaceful means and to abstain from the use of force directly or indirectly."

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Moreno said he was speaking for Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

A child's new ambassador to the OAS, Javier Illanes, declared his country's "decided support for the Contadora peace efforts."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., described the upcoming House decision as a "Tonkin Gulf vote," a reference to the 1964 resolution that enabled then-President Johnson to introduce U.S. troops in Vietnam.

"I see this leading to war," said O'Neill. "I see a quagmire down there."

O'Neill said the Democrats maintained a 10-to-15 vote lead and had seen "no erosion" over the past days despite an intensive personal lobbying campaign by Reagan.

In the House debate, Republicans charged that defeat of Reagan's proposal would amount to abandoning Nicaragua to communism, while Democrats contended that approving the aid would launch the nation on a course toward war.

"The United States is embarked on a lonely crusade of support for the Contras," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., House Intelligence Committee chairman.
British playboy prince to marry childhood friend called ‘Fergie’

Associated Press

LONDON — The royal family said yesterday that Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, is to marry a childhood friend called Fergie.

Buckingham Palace announced yesterday the engagement of Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line to the British throne, is engaged to Sarah Ferguson, daughter of Major Ronald Ferguson. The couple, pictured here at Royal Ascot last summer, have been childhood friends since the age of 4 or 5. Story at right.

Both Andrew and Miss Ferguson are 26.

No date or place was set, but Andrew said he hoped the wedding would be in the summer at Westminster Abbey. His parents were married there in 1947, and it is the site of all coronations since the crown was placed on William the Conqueror’s head in 1066.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the state Church of England, were among the first to offer congratulations.

Prince Charles, the 37-year-old heir to the throne, whose marriage to Lady Diana Spencer in 1981 was televised around the world, said he “could not be more delighted” by his brother’s choice.

“I think she is wonderful,” he told reporters.

Soon after their engagement was announced, the couple had their first joint interview with British newspaper and television reporters in the prince’s study at the Palace.

Andrew and Sarah kissed for the benefit of the cameras, giggled, teased one another and displayed the engagement ring, a large ruby set in a circle of diamonds.

She replied, when asked what they like about one another, “wit, charm . . . looks.” He said, “the same, and the red hair.”

After marriage, Sarah will be Her Royal Highness, the Princess Andrew. They probably will become Duke and Duchess of York, the dukedom traditionally reserved for the monarch’s second son.

Andrew, a Royal Navy lieutenant and helicopter pilot, saw action in the 1982 Falkland Islands war with Argentina. Ferguson is a sales executive with a London graphics and printing firm.

Both said they would continue working.

The engagement was announced in a brief statement handed to reporters outside Buckingham Palace.

It said, “It is with greatest pleasure that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son, Prince Andrew, to Miss Sarah Ferguson, daughter of Major Ronald Ferguson and Mrs. Hector Barrantes.”

The Duke of Edinburgh is Prince Philip, the queen’s husband.

Ferguson’s parents were divorced 11 years ago, and her mother, Susan, married Hector Barrantes, an Argentine polo player.

His romantic escapades made newspaper headlines for years and earned him the name “Randy Andy” in the gossip columns. The most notable was a long relationship with American actress Kathleen “Koo” Stark, who appeared in soft-porn films during her early career.

Sarah Ferguson, daughter of Major Ronald Ferguson. The couple, pictured here at Royal Ascot last summer, have been childhood friends since the age of 4 or 5. Story at right.
Amy Carter one of 14 students arrested at IBM protest

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Fourteen college students, including Brown University freshman Amy Carter, were arrested yesterday in an anti-apartheid protest at a local International Business Machines Corp. office.

Providance police arrested the students approximately 30 minutes after they began a sit-in protesting IBM's dealings in racially segregated South Africa. Specific charges were not immediately available.

The protesters had said they would stay in the building either until the police arrested them or until the company stops doing business in South Africa.

"In a non-violent manner, we will remain in this office until we are arrested or until the company stops doing business in South Africa."

"We are prepared to be arrested for taking this action," Ms. Carter said. "Though illegal, this action is done in solidarity with those who struggle for freedom. ... As such, we believe it is justified."

The demonstrators included 13 Brown undergraduates and one University of Rhode Island student. They are members of Brown Free Southern Africa Coalition.

Earlier this month, four coalition members staged a nine-day, water-only fast at the campus chapel in protest of South Africa's segregation policy and the university's refusal to immediately sell its $35.2 million in South African-tied stock.

Coalition organizers said the group planned the civil disobedience in advance, and on Tuesday went to the IBM office and took a guided tour to check out the layout. The students said they wanted to occupy the office's main computer center on the second floor, but were stopped by security guards in the lobby. Police said they were arrested without incident.

Ms. Carter, the youngest of four Carter children from Plains, Ga., has been a coalition member since coming to Brown in September 1985.

While a participant in apartheid rallies and other campus protests, Ms. Carter has been quiet. She has declined interviews, and yesterday again declined comment before entering IBM's Charles Street offices.

"I really don't want to make a statement on my own," Ms. Carter said. "I'll leave it to the official (coalition) spokesmen."

The blonde-haired, bespectacled freshman, who often was seen on the nightly news during her youth in Plains, Ga., nor his wife, Rosalynn, would comment.

"We want to continue a non-violent and peaceful way of protesting against apartheid as usual at IBM means change the apartheid system. However, we believe IBM is not an appropriate target."

Dutton said IBM is opposed to South Africa's policy of racial segregation and is working to change the apartheid system.

Annual revenues for IBM South Africa are approximately $250 million, or approximately 0.5 percent of the corporation's worldwide revenues, he said. That Johannesburg-based subsidiary, which involves sales and service but no manufacturing, employs approximately 1,900 workers, Dutton said.

Told that Ms. Carter was among those arrested, the public relations officer said, "Oh goosh."

Robert Krichley, Brown vice president for university relations, had a similar reaction. He declined immediate comment.

The students said they also are protesting the Ivy League school's divestment plan that student activists have labeled unacceptable.

Coalition leaders identified the Brown protesters as: Robert Ayres, 22, a senior from Janesville, Calif.; Jonathan Walsh, 21, a senior from West Newton, Mass.; Margaret Cummings, 21, a junior from Washington; Lauren Christman, 21, a junior from Concord, Mass.; Rebecca Smith, 20, a junior from Rockville, Md.; Greg Gruzynski, 21, a junior from Mill Valley, Calif.; Nerissa Wu, 18, a freshman from Holmdel, N.J.; Eric White, 22, a senior from Bloomington, Ind.; Paige Cox, 18, a freshman from Waterford, Va.; Scott Kingsman, 22, a senior from Tacoma, Wash.; Jack Defendorf, 21, a senior from Lymwild, Mass.; Ash and Ms. Carter.

The URI student was identified as James Monti, 21, a senior from West Warwick.
If you look closely at the cover of Elvis Costello's classic debut LP, "My Aim Is True," you'll notice how the image of Elvis probably had a complex problem as a teenager. You'll also notice the word "Elvis" prominently displayed as the King of America. This album is, in fact, brimming with references to America.

The album is dominated by a country feel—a musical genre pioneered here in the good ol' King of America. This album is, in fact, quite American than a game show. Elvis also completed this album practically unabated by his faithful sidekicks, The Attractions.

The second Del Lords' album is a punk teenager. He innovated in a lot of ways, including the legendary James Burton, who worked with the first Elvis. With Burton's help, Elvis includes a great deal of rock and roll and the templates he appears to be making.

Also smoothing this transition are the folk songs that are included. "Indoor Fireworks," which was written by Elvis for Nick Lowe's last album, and "Little Palaces" both showcase Elvis' raspy over-pro-ducer. T-Bone Burnett's masterful sparse acoustic arrangement.

This album's major disappointment comes with Elvis' cover of the Animals' "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." The lyrics fit Elvis Costello's pose to a tee, but the execution queens the whole thing. Elvis has been sucking straight carbon monoxide for three or four hours and he not only has a cold and had to sing it through a wall of phlegm and mucous. Whatever it is, it doesn't sound good. The young Elvis would have sped it up and screamed it at the top of his lungs. This, unfortunately, is not the young Elvis.

Classic harmonies and driving music...

P.A. CIMINO

Every two years, the Electric Light Orchestra (better known as ELO) returns from out of the blue with a new album. Each of these efforts is designed to offer both hit singles and, for the more devout fan, rich, full-bodied music.

As expected, the second side contains the first single, "Calling America," which is quickly rising up the charts. It is a light bouncy tune which sticks in the mind from first hearing and also features Lynne's creative lyrics.

Talk is cheap on satellite, but all I get is static.

The second side is somewhat im-

pertinent in comparison to the first. Although it has "Calling America" and the equally jumpy but shallow, "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," the side suffers from three poor songs. In each of these there are spots of promise, however they are overshadowed by glooming dry lyrics and melodies. "Send It" ends the side with intrusive echoing harmonies and a rolling runaway train-type rhythm.

Patsy shoes with full harmonies and a colorful chorus. The second tune is So Serious; an energetic lull which betrays no solemnity, the lyrics might convey and ends up being just a lot of fun.

Following these two songs is the expansive and haunting, "Getting to the Point." This is in all probability the best song on the album and features classic ELO harmonies coupled with a driving musical progression which harkens back to music from Out of the Blue, when the band had yet to completely slip into the pop mainstream.

Another fine song on side one, "Is It Alright" closes the side with a great chorus although the verses are somewhat weak.

All in all, Balance of Power shows some promise though it may only find true appeal with staunch ELO fans. It does have a number of songs which could garner wide ap-
Track to compete in Ariz. meet

By ED JORDANICH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 1986 outdoor track season begins this weekend in Tucson, Ariz., at the Willie Pyle Invitational. This will be the first of two meets over spring break, as the Irish will return home to host their own meet the following Saturday, March 29.

Saturday will mark the first visit to the Tucson event for coach Joe Plane's team. Entering his 11th season as the Irish head coach, Plane's high hopes for this season's squad are fueled by anticipation of a quick start.

"The Willie Williams will be a great meeting to set," said Plane. "Arizona, BYU, Illinois and Nor
twestern will be our competition, and they all have many girls in women's fields that will be stronger in years to come. We will be ready when they are.

"For example, if Jim Tyler runs the 1,500 in 3:44-3:45 he would qualify for the NCAA's. It will be a non-scoring meet so we hope they won't have the pressure to perform for the big stuff in April."

Notre Dame's all-American two-
mile indoor relay, will get an immediate test on the outdoor sur-
face from Northern Arizona's young runners, but it will not be the only one challenge. "Arizona has a great group of distance runners," said Plane, "and finished second only to Yale in the Cross-country championships. Illinois finished se-
cord in the Big Ten last year, so we know what it will take. They have a traditionally strong team."

The opponent this weekend for the Notre Dame Invita-
tional on March 29 do not have the high-caliber athletes that the Irish will face. "Valpo will be there as well. Can't wait until BYU comes in. We'll see if the 16 kids to the Willie Williams, our in-
vitational should be the experience that will prepare us as we start our outdoor season."
Holtz's ND debut to be televised as ABC announces TV schedule

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lou Holtz's first game as coach of the Notre Dame football team will be nationally televised by ABC, the network announced yesterday. The Sept. 13 home opener against Michigan will be televised at 3 p.m. EDT (2 p.m. EST).

Defending national champion Oklahoma will open its 1986 season on Sept. 13 against Rose Bowl king UCLA as part of a day-night college football double-header, ABC also announced.

The UCLA-Oklahoma contest in Norman was originally scheduled for Sept. 13. Instead, it will be played a week earlier, with ABC-TV's national broadcast beginning at 3 p.m. EDT, and the kickoff at 5:30.

Oklahoma, 11-1, captured the 1985 national championship by defeating Penn State 22-10 in the Orange Bowl. UCLA, 9-2-1, finished seventh in the Associated Press rankings following a 45-28 rout of Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

On the night of Sept. 6, ABC will televise Florida State at Nebraska at 8 p.m. EDT. Both teams were 9-3 a year ago, with Florida State finishing 15th after defeating Oklahoma State 34-23 in the Gator Bowl and Nebraska winding up No. 11 after losing to Michigan 27-23 in the Sun Bowl.

In order to switch the Florida State-Nebraska game from Sept. 13 to Sept. 6, the University of Texas, which normally plays on campus at the 8,000-seat Alexander Memorial Coliseum elsewhere in Atlanta — but Coach Bobby Cremins says his team still has the home-court edge.

"We won't have to travel and we don't have anything — rebound, assist, score. He is truly, truly an incredible basketball player. You're not going to be able to stop him. The only thing you can hope to do is control him."

The Yellow Jackets are big favorites to turn back LSU, Kentucky is only a slim favorite over Alabama, despite the fact the Wildcats have beaten the Crimson Tide three times this season and have won 75 of the 100 games between the two schools.

North Carolina was No. 1 in the nation most of the season, before guard Steve Hale went down with a collarbone and took the Tar Heels with him. Now that he's healthy again, in North Carolina, a slender favorite against Louisville.

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia Tech is the odd team out — but the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets will feel right at home tonight in the Southeast Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship.

Georgia Tech, 27-4, will play Louisiana State, 24-11, in the second semifinal at the Omni in Atlanta, after third-ranked Kentucky, 31-3, meets Alabama, 24-8, at 5 p.m. EST.

LSU, Kentucky and Alabama are from the Southeastern Conference. Georgia Tech left the SEC 22 years ago and now belongs to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Also tonight in the West Regional semis at Houston, Arkansas, 21-10 (SEC team), plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 33-4, and North Carolina, 28-5, faces Louisville, 29-4, at the Omni.

Tomorrow night, in the East Regional semifinals at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., Cleveland State, 29-3, plays Navy, 24-9, and top-ranked Duke, 34-2, opposed DePaul, 18-12, while in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Kansas City, Mo., North Carolina State, 23-12, plays Iowa State, 22-10, and Kansas, 33-3, plays Michigan State, 23-7. Like Georgia Tech, Detroit, North Carolina and North Carolina State are in the ACC.

The Omni isn't Georgia Tech's home court — the Yellow Jackets normally play on campus at the 8,000-seat Alexander Memorial Coliseum elsewhere in Atlanta — but Coach Bobby Cremins says his team still has the home-court edge.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's University students.

Viewpoint Copy Editor

Questions and resume should be directed to Scott Bearby by Friday, April 4.

The Observer

Thursday, March 20, 1986 - page 10
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

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Living with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.
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Reach out and touch someone.
Saint Mary's softball season starts with trip to Florida

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When a softball team loses seven straight games it's a pretty good bet that the following season will be a rebuilding one. Not so, for the Florida-bound Saint Mary's softball team. With eight returnees and as many rookies, Head Coach Scott Beisel is looking forward to mixing the old with the new and thinks he will come up with just the right combination soon.

"We're still experimenting," said Beisel. "The team may not realize its potential yet because of all the combinations we've been trying out. If we go with our strongest group right away, we won't know what the others can do.

Beisel, in his seventh season with the Belles, sees many players' ability to adapt to several positions as a definite plus.

"We add strength to our ball club with our versatility," said Beisel, "a lot of people can play at two or three places. If injury becomes a problem we won't be at such a loss."

Assistant coach Sue Becker has also been pleased with the team's progress thus far. "They are very coachable," said Becker. "Even when we've wanted to make the slightest adjustments they've been very cooperative and enthusiastic."

One player who has got a position pretty well locked up is pitching ace Cathy Logsdon. The senior finished last season with a sparkling 17-3 record and credits Beisel with giving the team a positive outlook for the upcoming season.

"Some coaches would have been worried, but he took it as a challenge as a lot of potential," said the Sewickley, Pa., native.

Logsdon should have a solid pitching staff to back her up this season, according to Beisel.

"We will be stronger this year than last," predicted Beisel. "We should have more consistency and control."

Katy Boldt, in her fifth year because of a year abroad, has made great improvements in the position and on the mound. Sophomore Berry Mihalik, who saw a lot of action last season will also put in some time at second base and in the outfield.

Newcomers Tammy Shelor and Mary Malina are also working hard at picking up the fundamentals on the mound and should make solid contributions.

Rounding out the battery should be junior Janine Adams, who had never caught a game before arriving at Saint Mary's and yet managed to earn all-striker honors the past two years while batting above .500 through most of the season.

Freshman Jeannette O'Neill, who is doubling on the track team, is also looking strong at the catching position.

Last year's first baseman, Barb Theiss, graduated with a .975 fielding percentage and will definitely be a tough act to follow. Lori White and Julie McNish will most likely fill the void while contributing in the outfield as well.

Junior Kris Penisteller, who played second last year, is also working at the shortstop position, while classmates Marge Reynolds and freshman Laura Danah are practicing at second. Sophomore Diane Schroeder, who saw limited action last year, has improved a great deal and should also put in some time at second base. Sharon Hegg is also a junior but in her first year with the team because of her sophomore year abroad and other commitments freshman year.

"She has improved a great deal since the beginning of tryouts," said Beisel. "She will be a definite utility-type player for us in the outfield and infield."

In the outfield, Beisel also will look forward to freshmen Ann Carli and Trish Tierney for their speed and accurate throwing ability.

Because of the recent unexpected spring the Belles have only been able to get in one hitting practice outdoors, and a game scheduled with Notre Dame was rained out yesterday. As a result, Beisel doesn't have much of an early indication of his team's offensive capabilities.

But the South Bend weather will no longer plague the Belles this month because tomorrow they will head south with a final destination of Florida to play the University of Tampa at Ki Sixme, Fla., and Bethune Cookman College at Daytona Beach.

Before the team gets out of Indiana, however, it has a date with the Nation's 15th-seeded team the past few years.

According to Beisel it will be a "real test," especially since IPUI will just be returning from its spring trip and have 14 games behind them. But it won't be all work and no play. Once they reach Florida, a trip to the beach and Disney World is also planned.

On the way home the Belles will stop in Louisville, Ky., where they will take on Indiana University and Bellarmine College of Louisville.

"The trip will get us together as a team," said Boldt. "It will help us get to know each other both on and off the field."

When the Belles return they will head right into NAIA play. And if their level of play matches their enthusiasm, another successful year is in store for the Saint Mary's softball program.

Celtics down Pacers

Associated Press

BOSTON — Robert Parish scored a season-high 38 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the Boston Celtics set a franchise record of 22 consecutive home victories by crushing the Indiana Pacers 127-108 in an NBA game last night.

The Celtics surpassed the mark set in 1980-81. It was broken by the Pacers on March 15, 1991.

Bird got first two bakers of the game on layups and Boston never trailed as it rolled to its sixth straight triumph and boosted its home record to 31-1.

Champs continued from page 16

Diane Schroeder took fifth in the division and was named to the second-team All-American. Edwards finished 17th for the season will be a rebuilding one.

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Tennis travels to Texas

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will embark on an eight-match road trip to Texas over spring break, with Head Coach Terry Lynch previewing the road trip in his 35th season as men's tennis coach. Lynch has a career record of 467-180.

This record is particularly impressive given that the tennis team is allotted only two scholarships, which keeps some of the top players with pro aspirations coming to Notre Dame. Lynch says that may change, however, with the construction of a new indoor tennis facility that is scheduled for completion in the fall.

"With the new facility, we will be able to offer year-round tennis and, therefore, we will be able to attract better athletes," Lynch says. "It's hard to attract players from warm-weather states when our only indoor courts are being shared with so many other organizations."

The new facility will aid in programs that have already enjoyed tremendous success under Lynch. His teams have enjoyed eight Big Ten seasons and have had only one losing campaign. It will also be a symbol of the amount of change that Lynch has seen during his tenure.

"When I got the tennis coaching job, I was also the wrestling coach," he recalls. "The end of the wrestling season and the beginning of the tennis season overlapped so I had both teams run out together."

"Our tennis teams were known for being in great physical shape in those days," he notes.

"For a few activities, I had to stretch elastic to make lines for the court in the old Fieldhouse, and we had to schedule practice around the basketball team as well as the other sports practicing there," he says. "It was quite a zoo.

But Lynch and his troops managed to have consistently successful seasons. In fact, Notre Dame is the only school from the Midwest to have won at least a share of the national championship twice. Fallon's championship squad of 1959 was particularly rewarding.

Fallon to the 1942 Notre Dame graduate. "We won the championship with serious students on the team," he says. "The members of that team were doctors, teachers, psychologists and judges today. That was before the lure of money and professional opportunities controlled the sport."

Just as he enjoys the success that the 1959 championship team has attained, Fallon also looks forward to the reunions that the tennis team holds every two years "to talk with his former players, and to see what successful people they have become."

Lynch currently holds the rank of associate professor and is director of activities at the Rockne Memorial. Fallon says he has been fortunate to coach for 30 years, but it is obvious that Notre Dame is far more fortunate to have the benefit of his services.

Even though the upcoming road trip does not feature any powerhouse schools, Fallon sees the teams that the Irish were able to schedule as quite formidable in their own right.

"We would like to play the toughest teams like Texas and Trinity College, but big teams usually schedule only teams that will help them earn a bid to the NCAA tournament," he says. "They don't want to get upset. Nevertheless, we have a good schedule of teams from the second extinction with Texas-San Antonio, Pan American University, Rice, Southwest Texas University and Baylor being the toughest."*

Other teams the Irish, featuring four freshmen, will face on the road trip are St. Mary's University, St. Edward's University and Texas Lutheran.

Skins' Gibbs cuts Riggins
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs said yesterday that after reviewing game films from last season he has decided to cut John Riggins as the fullback. Gibbs' decision was quite a turnaround from three days earlier this year in the Redskins' mandatory minicamp. Gibbs said he would give Riggins two options - either announce his retirement or check out the July 1 draft. Gibbs has said that if the 36-year-old Riggins returns, he would make him the third stringer.

"John's mean an awful lot to the Redskins. He's been a tremendous part of our success and I think the world of him," said Gibbs.

"We never wanted any compensation for John. I just wanted to do this the right way."

NWIT continued, from page 16

percentage at 63.3 percent.

Sophomore guard Mary Gavin has run the show all year at the point and should be back for the full season. She defensively trying to stop the USIS press. The Irish should also come into play, as the long trip and the tight schedule of games might take their toll in the form of weary legs.

The championship game is slated for Saturday, meaning the two competitors will be playing three games in three days. DIStinato is not worried about that possibility, emphasizing that her squad is prepared to do what has to be done.

"We've played three games in three days earlier this year at the Miami Tournament," she says, "and we're definitely ready to do it again. The key now is to stay sharp and to keep playing consistently and to review the things that need reviewing."

"We're going to have to play, that's all there is to it."

Other teams in the tournament, on the other side of the bracket, include second-ranked Duke, West Texas State, Tennessee Tech, and Northwestern.
## NCAA bracket

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22 London gallery
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26 TV street
29 Certain rug
33 Those against restaurant fist or hand
35 A Cantor
36 Obscure
37 Assessment in Eng.
38 Printer's word
39 Sea bird
40 Seaweed
41 Before shop or band
42 Uke
43 Print
44 Sea bird
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46 Tribe
47 Mother of Bond
48 Atop

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2 "Damn Vankees"
3 "It's a sin"
4 "Randy's goin' down!"
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6 "It's a sin"
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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 "Three Lives" (4, 4, 4)
5 Medicinal dried tubers
10 Pose
14 Mauritius casualty
15 Acid
16 Stage
17 Norway's king
18 Chemistry
19 Top-notch
20 Certain election loser
21 Showed ennui
22 London gallery
25 Astonish
26 TV street
29 Certain rug
33 Those against restaurant fist or hand
35 A Cantor
36 Obscure
37 Assessment in Eng.
38 Printer's word
39 Sea bird
40 Seaweed
41 Before shop or band
42 Uke
43 Print
44 Sea bird
45 December garment
46 Tribe
47 Mother of Bond
48 Atop

DOWN
1 Hero
2 "Damn Vankees"
3 "It's a sin"
4 "Randy's goin' down!"
5 "Hey! I'm coming, I'm coming—just cross your legs and wait!"
6 "Hey! I'm coming, I'm coming—just cross your legs and wait!"
7 "Hey! I'm coming, I'm coming—just cross your legs and wait!"
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"Hey! I'm coming, I'm coming—just cross your legs and wait!"
Irish men's fencing team captures NCAA crown

Four named All-Americans as DeCicco snare s 3rd title

Special to The Observer

After Wayne State nixed the Notre Dame men's fencing team by a single point in last year's NCAA championship, the Irish made it their goal this year to get back to the finals and win it all.

Yesterday in Princeton, N.J., the Irish did just that, beating Columbus, Ohio, 45-6, in the 1986 NCAA fencing championship. Defending champion Wayne State finished sixth with 83 points.

For Head Coach Mike DeCicco, what happened yesterday still hasn't sunk home.

"Right now, I still can't sink it," DeCicco said when reached last night. "We talked about it before, but we didn't expect it. It was great competition, and anyone could have taken it.

"The sabre was the best I've seen in 10 years. When we lost John Edwards and Columbia had all six, we knew it would be a struggle. But I talked to the kids and they fought all day long for what they got. I'm just so proud.

The title was Notre Dame's third under DeCicco, whose 1977 and 1978 squads were repeat winners. In addition, the national championship was the first in any sport for Notre Dame since the 1978 title.

The foil championship was won by Adam Felman of Penn State (which finished third with 124 points.) Notre Dame's Yehuda Kovacs and Charles Higgs-Cuthard finished second and third respectively. Both were named to the first-team All-America squad by virtue of their finishes.

Notre Dame's Mike Gostigan finished third in the epee division behind Columbia's Steve Trevor and Penn's Chris O'Laughlin. Gostigan also was named a first-team All-American.

Mike Loffton of NYU (which finished fifth behind Penn) was his third-straight sabre title. Notre Dame's four All-Americans were Robert Kovacs and Charles Higgs-Cuthard in foil, and Sonya DeCree and Thomas Gallo in epee.

Mike DeCicco and Thomas Gallo were named All-Americans for the first time in their careers.

Notre Dame's men's fencing team clinched the 1986 NCAA championship yesterday at Princeton, N.J. The title is the team's third under Head Coach Mike DeCicco. Details on the men's win and DeCicco's comments on today's women's meet appear on page 12.

ND baseball team goes to Calif.

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team will be packing its bags for California today as it takes a six-game winning streak into the prestigious California-Riverside Invitational for seven games during spring break.

It won't be sunshine and palm trees for the Irish, however, because the competition they will face in the next week will be some of the toughest in the country. Brigham Young and Tulane headline the invitational that will also pit the Irish against Cornell, Oregon State, St. Mary's Washington, Wisconsin and host Cal-Riverside.

"I'd be happy to come back with a .500 record in California," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "Of course, we're going to try in there to win them all, but with teams like Brigham Young, Tulane and Oregon State, it'll be tough. And we'll probably get to see over 200 players this week (starting pitchers)."

Both Brigham Young and Tulane appeared in the Baseball College Baseball poll. Tulane started this week 18th in Baseball America and 25th in the ESPN poll with a record of 16-4. Brigham Young, at 8-5-1, is ranked 22nd by Baseball America and 20th by ESPN.

Gallo is pleased that his Irish, at 6-2, were fortunate enough to be able to play all eight games on the schedule before spring break.

"We've never had a team here, at least since I've been around, that has played eight games by March 17," he said after Monday's doubleheader sweep of St. Joseph's.

Galio may be also as fortunate to have a seven-day hiatus to heal his injury-plagued team. Steve Skupien (Tul), Mike Rogers (pulled hamstring), and Ken Sos (ankle) all played with injuries in Monday's doubleheader.

The outlook on Tom Shields does not look promising. Shields, the senior shortstop and co-captain of the team, is still recovering from an off-season surgery on his knee.

"The problem with Tom is that he's had the kind of surgery that I guess makes you feel better than you actually are," said Gallo.

Shields is not likely to play on the trip.

Rich Vannouthoum leads the team in hitting with a .414 average, runs RBIs (13), hits (12) and stolen bases. But on the defensive end, Vannouthoum accounts for four of the five Irish errors so far this season.

The Irish staff has a 5.68 ERA, but only Kevin Chmell (.24) ERA has pitched more than 10 innings. Irish opponents, as a testament to the devastating hitting so far, have compiled a less-than impressive 10.02 ERA.

Coach Gallo's yardstick for measuring the quality of the Irish team will come in the form of the California-Riverside Invitational and afterwards should be able to see if his prediction of the Irish as "sleeping giant" will come true.

After the season, the Irish will host Chicago State on April 11 and then travel to Valparaiso on the second and a doubleheader at Bethel on the third. The next Irish home baseball game after the break will be four games against Wisconsin on April 5-6.