U.S. strike against Libya studied by Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan was reportedly studying yesterday the possibility of a military strike against Libya, according to the U.S. envoy and ambassador to West Germany.

The ambassador's statement came as the United States compiled evidence that the regime of Colonel Moammar Kadhafy was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco. Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether Reagan favored a military move against Kadhafy, Burt said that he was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Kadhafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions yesterday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball game against the Cleveland Indians.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration "would have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations." But he said the weekend exploration in West Berlin and the bombing last month of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Kadhafy is an active part of."

Our view of the Kadhafy regime seems substantial," the introduction said.

Approximately 930 faculty members received the survey, according to Frank Connolly, author of the report and chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on South African Investments. The survey indicates that a heavy majority of the Notre Dame faculty is primarily concerned with the moral implications of the University policy, while they are split over their concern about the financial impact of a possible divestiture. The survey was decided upon to aid the motion in the Senate, the report continues.

M integrate students to participate in many outdoor sporting activities in the past week but Mother Nature may beckon students back into the library today.

Bush finds no ‘common solution’ on stabilizing volatile oil market

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Vice President Bush discussed security and economic issues today at the summer palace of King Fahd at his summer palace in Dhahran.

Bush was greeted by Sheikh lsa bin Salman when he arrived yesterday from Saudi Arabia for a two-day visit to the Gulf and Israel.

In his address to the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin, Vice President Bush said, "The way to sort it out is the market. So we have not gone in there to fix prices or discount levels of pricing."

"I was not sent here on a price-fixing mission."

Asked if there was any common ground between the sharply fluctuating market, Bush said, "Not really. I hope there's a better understanding on their part."

Certainly there wasn't any common solution found."

Oil in a major topic of Bush's trip. Last week, he said national security interests would be threatened by low prices that weakened U.S. producers and energy financiers.

Survey results indicate ND faculty openness to divestment option

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

A majority of Notre Dame faculty responding to a survey by a Faculty Senate committee agreed that the University should divest from South Africa now, or at specified dates in the near future if certain conditions are not satisfied.

A report detailing the survey's results will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting tomorrow night.

Ninety-six respondents (34.2 percent) advocated immediate divestiture, while another 79 (28.1 percent) supported setting a date in the future after which Notre Dame will divest unless South Africa has legally committed itself to both ending apartheid and enfranchising all South Africans, according to the report.

"However, the results of the poll must be used with some care," because many faculty remained "silent," said the report's introduction.

"One may regard the results as supportive but not conclusive evidence of a majority opinion on the issues discussed. . . . In other areas, one must say, that evidence seems substantial," the introduction said.

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Nine to be recipients of honorary degrees

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has selected nine others to receive honorary degrees at this year's commencement, in addition to Bishop James Malone, the speaker at the May 18 exercises.

Malone, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was announced as an honorary degree recipient and commencement speaker last week.

Joining Malone as degree recipients are:

Gertrude E.M. Anscombe, professor of philosophy at Cambridge University, best known for her work in moral philosophy, philosophical psychology and metaphysics. Author and editor of many scholarly books and articles about the German philosopher Wittgenstein, under whom she once studied, Anscombe has also written and lectured on ethical problems.

E. Amundson, Cullen Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Houston, known for his pioneering work in the application of advanced mathematics to chemical engineering problems. Author of more than 150 technical articles and several books, he was U.S. editor of Chemical Engineering Science from 1955 to 1972.
The National Peace Quilt, a quilt made by women across the United States, is on display at the Center for Social Concerns this week for Peace with Justice Week. The goal of the Peace Quilt project is that all 100 U.S. senators sleep underneath the quilt. Currently, 57 senators have written their reflections about peace into a journal that accompanies the quilt. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. this week. - The Observer

"Testimony of Torture" in South Africa" will be presented tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall at Notre Dame. The program director coordinated academics and organized trips, meetings and other important program activities. He very rarely interfered with our personal lives, mediated in our travel plans or regulated our social affairs.

The coed dorms in Jensbruck, London, Israel, and Tianjin represent only the tip of the iceberg. Foreign study is simply different from what happens here at home. But why not coed dorms?

-- The Observer

Weather

Of Interest

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The Saint Mary's Women's Choir, under direction of Nancy Menk, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of 19th and 20th-century music for women's voices tomorrow night at 8 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. The performance is part of the College's inaugural Fine Arts Festival. - The Observer

A New York City Homeless Coalition member, Robert Hayes, will speak tomorrow on the condition and experiences of the homeless at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. The meeting is mandatory for underclassmen.

A strange white substance may strike campus tomorrow with highs from 50 to 55. But mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of sprinkles or flurries and lows near 35. A 30 percent chance of light rain or snow showers tomorrow with highs near 40. - AP

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

"Hey, did you hear? Even the showers are co-ed."

My fellow American dormmates were as surprised as I about the living situation in which the Notre Dame Jensbruck program had placed us.

We lived in an apartment set aside for Austrian students, although foreign students lived there as well. We shared floor and kitchen space with both men and women. We used the same bathroom facilities, including the showers.

Our dormitory had no hall rector, no resident assistants, no hall monitors of any kind. The hall staff consisted of a woman who lived in the basement, acting as little more than the cleaning lady.

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This is going to be a long shot from campus living. I thought, as soon as I moved into the coed apartment.

Total freedom. No supervision. Coed showers. I wondered how life would be without overwhelming rules and how we could save ourselves from our newfound, immoral and irresponsible inner souls.

But the situation really worked well. And we didn't break any records for immorality, either. Without the rules that tried to force us to be mature and responsible adults, we were free to be mature and responsible adults.

In addition to the moral decisions left entirely to us, we also had the little "freedoms" that accompany living on one's own. Male students had to do their own laundry.

The convenience of the dining halls was not available to us: we were on food budgets and had to shop wisely in the coed store.

Finally, several headaches accompanied what was one of the most essential and enjoyable aspects of the year: travel Visas, train passes, housing, language barriers and other concerns were all part of the preparations required to make a trip safe and successful.

We went where we wished and learned to take care of ourselves even in edgy situations.

Yet travel was so satisfying because it was an experiment in independence. When the experiment worked, it was a personal success. When it didn't work, it became a personal lesson.

Of course, it would be impossible to re-shoot this entire scene on campus. The differences between American and European societies cause several of the inconsistencies between study abroad and at Notre Dame. Without the freedom of the year abroad, many of the year's experiences would be stifled.

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Tripp Baltz
News Editor
Intruder restrained

An assistant grabs the alleged son of El Cor­dóbes, hailed "El Manual" Diaz by the shots after he tried to steal the show from the matador by jum­ping in the ring to fight the bull which Manual "El

Contras undergoing shakeup in leadership

Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — The chief U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebel group, concerned about changes in the Sandinista government, has asked that the Sandinista government be reconstructed in a way that can work together. A behind-the-scenes reorganization that has put a Miami-based exiled businessman in charge of coordinating financial and political operations. But Nicaraguans close to the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) say the shakeup has been kept quiet for fear it could jeopardize President Reagan's $100 million aid request by acknowledg­ing existing problems in handling Eastern U.S. assistance.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to reconsider Reagan's proposal for military and other aid on April 15, after defeating it last month. Reagan's proposal narrowly cleared the Republican-dominated Senate on March 27.

Leonardo Somarriba, an American-educated businessman who runs a printing company in Miami, was named UNO's secretary-general last month, although the appointment has not been publicly announced. He is prepared plans for an overhaul of the rebel group's internal opera­tions.

In a recent interview with the Associated Press, Somarriba ac­cepted the characterization of his new role as UNO's "chief executive officer" and said he would try to "establish a structure so the three members of (UNO's) directorate can work together." He personally has no political ambitions, he said.

Somarriba's appointment represents an apparent shift in power away from the umbrella group's three publicly known direc­tors: Adolfo Calero, who also heads the leftist rebel army, the LA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), and two former Sandinista officials, Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo.

The appointment follows mounting complaints from Nicaraguan exiles that the UNO -- created at White House urging last June -- had failed to achieve either political or military unity in the war against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Nicaraguan opposition newspapers find censorship a common practice

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -- For editor Jaime Chamorro and his op­position newspaper, La Prensa, cens­orship is a way of life.

On one recent day, for instance, the government forbade Chamorro from publishing 18 stories he had planned. It also ordered him to discard four photographs and change the headlines and delete words on the people, not a gift of their freedom.

The government forbade Chamorro from publishing an article about Managua taxi drivers complaining about the need for increased fares and the critical status of the educational system.

That day, too, the censor killed an article about Managua taxi drivers. The incident occurred during a bullfight in Madrid. An assistant grabs the alleged son of E/ Cordóbes after the shots were fired.

Freedom of the press is the right of the people, not a gift of their government. "We are not against social change. We are against the system of today... we want changes with freedom and democracy and not a totalitarian system like this," Chamorro said in explaining why he continues to publish the 60-year-old newspaper in the face of cen­sorship.

Most days, Chamorro makes the ordered changes and the afternoon newspaper is published, although often it does not reach the streets until after dark.

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Voicing discontent

Demonstrators at Malacanang palace in Manila yesterday yell their slogans in protest to the visit of U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who met with Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

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1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

John Phelan Jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange since 1980, Phelan arrived on Wall Street in 1947 as a 16-year-old runner for his father's brokerage firm. He left the firm to earn a business degree from Adelphi University and to spend three years in the U.S. Marines. In the early '60s, he returned to Wall Street and pioneered in the computerization of brokerage commission bills and profit and loss statements.

Sir George Porter, Fullersian Professor of Chemistry and president of the Royal Society of Great Britain. Well known for his research in photochemistry, photosynthesis, laser pulse technique and solar energy, Porter, who shared the 1967 Nobel Prize for chemistry, has written many popular texts on the physical sciences.

Patricia Wald, circuit judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, Wald, a graduate of the Connecticut College for Women and the Yale Law School, has held her present position since 1979. She has published extensively in the areas of criminal justice, juvenile law, mental disability law, poverty law, and administrative law.

Also, Dr. Thomas Carney and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, will receive the 1986 Laneace Medal at commencement. Carney is president of the Metatech Corporation and chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

ARE YOU FEELING...

the effects of your parents separating? Feeling Confused, sad, down, adrift, after the divorce?

This workshop, DEALING WITH DIVORCED OR SEPARATING PARENTS, may help with some of those feelings and reactions.

Lyons Hall, April 9 at 6:30. Come to the social room in the basement. Sponsored by the Counseling & Psych. Services Center. (Soon to be renamed. Stay tuned for details.)

Purdue won't divest, despite student protests

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Investments in companies doing business in South Africa in no way indicates support for that country's policy of racial separation, says a Purdue University official.

And despite an anti-apartheid protest during the weekend, Purdue has no plans to divest its holdings in such companies.

Joseph Bennett, director of university relations, said business investments do not mean that the school supports apartheid.

"It's pretty hard to have a sound business portfolio if you try to limit investments on the basis of where companies do business," Bennett said yesterday. "The university has tried to make its position clear from the beginning. There simply is no basis for saying that Purdue supports apartheid."

He noted that Purdue trustees have voted against divestiture three times.

Faculty

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The committee sent the survey to the faculty on Feb. 20, said Connelly. All current teaching, research and library faculty were polled, according to the report.

Tomorrow's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education and is open to the public.

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Club Registration

All clubs and organizations must now register with the Student Activities Office for the 1986-87 academic year.

Forms are now available for:

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2. Funding
3. Football Concession Stands

In a rally Saturday, 22 protesters - 19 of them Purdue students - were arrested when they refused to leave a makeshift shanty built on campus to symbolize the plight of black South Africans.

The demonstrators, protesting the school's reported $10 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa, were all released after the arrests.

Meanwhile, Indiana University trustees voted over the weekend to divest all holdings in two companies doing business in South Africa.

The companies, General Signal and Schlumberger Ltd., have not satisfactorily complied with guidelines established by the trustees at their November meeting in South Bend, the school announced Saturday.

The guidelines include compliance with the Sullivan Principles and other measures designed to help end policies of discrimination in South Africa.
We were compartmentalized from our offices into bodies. We're not some kind of political machine; we don't even compare to a well-constructed wind-up toy. We are, however, a group of regular guys, and we wonder about the same things that most other regular guys (and gals) wonder about, namely, 'Why is everybody staring at the sidewalk instead of saying hello or even waving?'

For those who have previously operated under the delusion that student government here at Notre Dame resembles any type of real governing body, it's time to take a look at ourselves. We are not likely to change the world radically. However, we can change the day to day life of the average student, and we will.

Students have indicated that the student body happiness ratio goes up significantly in response to the playing of loud music on the quad on a Friday afternoon. We will sit in on that either as a band or a deejay is making noise every Friday (depending on the crazy South Side weather patterns, of course). Nutty Cuckoo David Nutty Cuckoo.

The Student Academic Council represents the students of the College. The Council is chaired by the vice president of academic affairs and college relations and consists of student representatives from the following committees: Health and Counseling, Library, Cultural Affairs, Teaching and Learning, Admission, Financial Aid, Admissions and Scholarship and Curriculum; and also a student representative from each academic department. The 1986-87 Council will be reviewing the minors program and registration procedures and will be focusing on increased faculty involvement.

We are eager to take a step in a responsible direction. You can help define our 1986-87 goals by contacting us. We have mailboxes in the Haggar Student Activities office, offices on the third floor of Haggar where we can be reached at 284-3733, and we will be sponsoring a Gripe Night on April 20 to hear your comments, suggestions and complaints. Don't be afraid to gripe! Hall officer elections are April 23. We are excited for next year. Remember, we wear students' shoes!

Jeanne Heller is student body president at SMC. Don Montanaro is serving as student body vice president.

Oh, about this woman controversy. Some of you may have heard that we garnered several female votes in the election (282 was the official count). The other side didn't fight back hard. In fact, in order to increase our awareness of feminine issues and concerns we are happy to announce the new 'Take the Student Body President and Vice President to lunch' program. Women will now truly impress us. So get ready and bring us to the South Dining Hall.

Well kids, you're going to be seeing an awful lot of us in the near future, (scary thought, we know.) Look for the new student government logo (the crayon) when you see it you'll know where your money is being spent. Look for us in the next few days - we'll be roaming the dining halls with petitions championing the ever important Cheese and Macaroni cause. That's all for now from the Hall of Justice. Beam us up Scoby!

Mike Switek is the 1986-87 student body president at SMC. Don Montanaro is serving as student body vice president.

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George Wendt, who plays Norm on 'Cheers,' roast Notre Dame

GEORGE WENDT, who plays Norm on NBC's 'Cheers,' has come a long way from receiving a telegram from the Registrar that he had been dismissed from Notre Dame for having a 0.0 GPA.

Wendt's experience with Notre Dame began long before that moment. His father, a 1943 graduate, took Wendt to Notre Dame football games when he was a child.

In 1967, Wendt entered the University as a student. He lived in 133 Breen-Phillips as a freshman and in 30 Pangborn as a sophomore.

Wendt moved off campus for his junior year. "Which may or may not have lead to my leaving Notre Dame," recalled Wendt.

What did Wendt remember most about his years under the golden dome?

"Parties," said Wendt. "I went to a Jusiti prep school and compared that to Notre Dame seemed like Sodom and Gomorrah. We were like rakehouses coming out of the gate. The gun went off and boom, off we would go."

Did he ever see Father Hesburgh while he was here?

"Never."

And, being the most popular fly-on television today, where did he go when he wanted to saw a few oats?

"Corby's," answered Wendt. What about Nickie's?

"If I had been there my senior year (when Nickie's first opened), I would have been there, too."

Did he have Emil Hoffman for a class?

"Only, but I heard about the guy."

But the event that stands out in Wendt's academic career at Notre Dame was the road trip he took to Denver. Unfortunatelty, this road trip coincided with finals, hence the results were disappointing.

Wendt was eating pizza with two friends at a local restaurant when the idea struck. "It was on a whim," explained Wendt. "The best road trips are the ones that aren't planned." Piling into an MG, the trio headed west towards Denver, only getting stopped once by police in Illinois. Then came the telegram from Leo J. Gorbci, then Registrar for the University.

"It said, 'We never want to see you at Notre Dame again. Don't even think of crossing the Indiana state line.'

So what did this ex-student do after Notre Dame?

After graduating from Rockhurst College in Kansas City in 1971, Wendt spent the next few years in southern Europe "bumbling around and meeting others from England, Australia and all over. It was a good way to meet friends."

Only when the money ran out would Wendt return home and work for his father, a prominent Chicago businessman, helping the secretaries and doing "girl Friday" work. Finally deciding that he should do something with his life, Wendt considered what he liked. "I didn't like math, (six credit hours of required calculus) and I didn't like teaching. What I did like was the Second City troupe. So I became an actor."

Life or 'Cheers' wasn't always smooth sailing. In its first season, "Cheers" was near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings and constantly in danger of extinction. "We knew we had a good show," says Wendt about that time. "Fortunately, Mr. Cosby has taken care of that," he said in reference to the strong lead-in given by 'The Cosby Show.'

Do the other actors on "Cheers" ever comment about Wendt being the most famous drop-out of Notre Dame?

"No," said Wendt. "College doesn't really mean that much when you're an actor."

When Wendt is free from his commitment to "Cheers," he turns to movies. Two movies that were released this past month, "House" and "Gung Ho," feature Wendt in major roles and are doing well at the box office. In the movie "Gung Ho," Wendt was directed by Ron Howard ("Splash," "Cocon"), and co-starred with Michael Keaton ("Night Shift," "Johnny Dangerously").

Wendt enjoyed the experience. "I liked working with Michael (Keaton) is a very funny fellow."

Does this former domer still follow Notre Dame sports?

"You bet," said Wendt. Wendt expressed a sentiment felt by all Notre Dame football fans when asked about the past season.

"If you ask that one thing, I want Miami bad," referring to the 36-7 shellacking the Hurricanes gave the Irish. "It looked like they were badmouthing us after every play."

What does Wendt think of new coach Lou Holtz?

"I hope he's more of an animal. All those witty things he says make for great copy, but I hope he's more of an animal as a coach."

Wendt also liked the hiring of Fosse Fazio. "Holz and Fosse, I kind of like it." He was also happy when informed that Holtz had brought Joe Yontio back to the coaching staff. Would Wendt return to Notre Dame someday?

"Only if they give me an honorary degree."

Who knows, maybe the ad ministeration will.

Catherine Coffey

assistant features editor

"It goes through stages. When I first got here it was longer than this. Then I got a cut and left this long but shaved it all around. I've had it about a month, but didn't shave the sides bald right away. Then I just did it. I got a total mohawk," said freshman Mike Bender.

Unique haircuts abound on the campus this year, ranging from long spikes to virtually no hair at all. It is no longer unusual to see flattops, mohawks and brwonshuts in the dining halls. And with the warm weather, the shorter cuts will probably become even more popular.

But this hasn't always been the case.

"Last year this haircut was a lot less common," said sophomore John Kegran, whose flattop is modelled after basketball player Matt Beruwusti.

Freshman Paul Bentzinger, whose hair now resembles that of musician Charlie Sexton agreed, saying "I noticed that a lot of people are getting a bit more risque. At first only a few people did something with their hair. But now, there are a lot of people with different haircuts."

But why look for such unique styles? Why so extreme?

Because they want to make a personal statement? Because they're punks? Freaks? Weirdos? According to some, the answer is no.

Most of these people are just looking for something to add bounce and shine to the otherwise flat, dry and bristle life enjoyed at Notre Dame. They want to express their creativity and extraverted personalities.

Commented Megan O'Reilly, whose spikes were sculpted by Matt at Jan's Haircut. "I always express myself verbally, emotionally. My being different comes out in earrings, jewelry, hair, the way I dress, the way I look, everything."

"I'm not trying to say anything by it or make a statement," said Bender. "It's just a thing to do. I mean, I'm 18, why not? If I don't like it, it grows back in what, three weeks?"

Some, however, do think the cuts stand for more than just an outgoing personality.

"My mother told me I couldn't come to Florida if my hair was cut like this. She thinks people's hair should be 'normal,'" said Keagan.

"My dad made comments," said O'Reilly of her spikes. "I know my parents don't really care for it, but I'm five hundred miles away and I don't see them that much."

Although parents are the most likely to comment negatively on the extraversion of these students, their peers surprisingly, also are adverse to the students' displays of creativity.

"I think my girlfriend might be afraid to go out with me with my hair cut like this. She says it's funny, but I know she'd never go anywhere out in public with me, with the exception of an occasional SYR," Kegran said.

Are the students 'shaved' by faculty members? Apparently not. In fact, professors have been the

Haircuts show 'unusual' growth
Area offers a variety of hair salons

PHIL WOLF  reporter

You've finally decided to get your hair cut and styled. You may even have heard how it is supposed to look when it's finished. Now you must decide where to go for the job.

Several factors must be considered in selecting a hair salon. The talent and the atmosphere of the salon must be taken into account, of course, so talking to friends about where they have their hair styled may be a good idea. Other factors, such as price and method of payment, also must be considered. And, for most students, transportation can be a problem if the salon is far from campus.

The following list of salons — in alphabetical order — is by no means a comprehensive list of salons in the South Bend area. It is, however, a guide to some salons which are popular or accessible to most students. They are, for the most part, on campus, within walking distance of campus, or at University Park Mall, which may be reached by bus.

**Hair Stylists**

The full-service salon at Ayres is located on the second floor of the 2100 building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Most of the clientele are undergraduate women — make appointments with a particular stylist, but walk-ins are accommodated when possible.

Haircuts start at $9, but may cost more, depending on the type of cut. A shampoo costs $2 and blow drying is $5. The salon manager says a customer can expect to pay about $20 to $22 for a haircut, shampoo and styling. No discounts are offered for students. For an appointment, call 277-4661.

**Campus Hair Crafters**

This salon, also owned by Jan's, is located in the basement of LeMars Hall, offers a full line of salon services, including tanning beds. The salon, which is staffed by three women, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Appointments are necessary.

A haircut with shampoo and styling costs at least $15 for women with normal hair. If the hair is very long, the cost is $16 and "area trim" (such as bangs) cost $5. Blow drying and styling starts at $8, and a shampoo and set starts at $8. Perms range from $25 to $45, and coloring starts at $18. For an appointment, call 284-5363.

**Hudson's (Glenby)**

The salon in the Hudson's store at University Park Mall is operated by Glenby, a national chain which prides itself on the training and talent of its stylists.

Customers may choose either a personal stylist or a walk-in. The masters are those stylists with the most skill and experience.

The salon is open during the week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most customers reserve a time with one of the seven women customers, although walk-ins through walk-ins may be accommodated.

All salon services are available. Haircuts cost $9 (30 minutes), finishing costs $8 (for a master), perms are $40 to $30 and coloring costs from $11 to $20. Students may get a $5 discount on all services.

For an appointment, call 277-6108.

**Jan's Hair-Urn**

Since it is located on U.S. 31 a few miles from campus (143 Dixie Way South), Jan's Hair-Urn is accessible only to students who have their own transportation. Nonetheless, many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students make the trip. The salon offers a full line of services, including tanning beds. Jan's is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. As long as there is a demand for the tanning beds (probably through May), the salon also will be open for a few hours on Sunday. Appointments are necessary.

A haircut with shampoo and styling costs $12 for women with normal hair, $15 for women with very long hair. A shampoo and set costs $12, and a shampoo and style costs $15. Coloring starts at $16. Students may have their hair cut or styled for $10. For an appointment, call 277-2116.

**Master Cuts**

Master Cuts, which is operated by Regis Hairstylists, offers only haircuts and perms, no styling or shampoo. The advantages for the customer are lower prices and quicker service.

Located in University Park Mall, the shop is open during regular mall hours seven days a week. Although the staff of five men and women usually can accommodate all walk-ins, the best time to go is in the morning when there are the fewest customers.

A haircut costs $8, and blow drying is an extra $3 to $5. Students are entitled to a discount of 20 percent on all services.

**J.C. Penny**

A staff of 36 stylists services the school's largest salon at J.C. Penny, so there usually is no problem for walk-ins. The salon does not accept appointments and so people usually is available for appointments. The salon services are made for those who wish, and weekday afternoons are the best times for walk-ins.

Haircuts start at $5.50 and blow drying costs $8. Perms start at $25, but some services occasionally go on sale.

**Regis Hairstylists**

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Manager Jeff Emmons says the salon may increase its staff and hours of operation when it opens in its new location in Lafortune Student Center next fall.

A haircut, with shampoo and finishing, costs $10. ROTC students may have their hair cut for $6. Perms start at $40. For an appointment, call 239-5144.

**The Varsity Shop**

Located at the corner of Edison Road and State Route 23, The Varsity Shop is an easy walk from campus, and many students have their hair cut and styled there.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and it is possible to make appointments. Many customers do not make appointments, however, because of the rush. Some salons such as the Glenby salon at Hudson's and the shop at Ayres are very luxurious, but they are also rather expensive. Others, such as the salons on the University campus, The Varsity Shop and Master Cuts, offer less atmosphere and lower prices. Here, again, asking around may be the best idea. Some salons such as the Glenby salon at Hudson's and the shop at Ayres are very luxurious, but they are also rather expensive. Others, such as the salons on the University campus, The Varsity Shop and Master Cuts, offer less atmosphere and lower prices. Here, again, asking around may be the best idea.

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**Most students, both from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's,** who enjoy getting a haircut, shampoo and finishing, costs $10, which is men's night. Men's perms costs $19.95 on men's night, while the regular perm prices are from $35 to $50. A special promotion is available for students' night, which is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Students may get a shampoo, haircut, blow drying and styling for just $5. The staff members of the shop speak fondly of the several groups of regulars who come in for more than just a cut and style.

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Sports Briefs

The Harlem Globetrotters, featuring Lynette Woodard, will visit the ACC this Friday night. Tickets are now on sale at the ACC with chair seats selling for $9.50 and blacher seats for $8.50. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff will receive a two-dollar discount on all tickets. — The Observer

The ND rowing club will hold a meeting concerning the election of officers tonight at 7 p.m. in new room 127. All rowers are expected to attend. — The Observer

Bookstore Basketball will be featured tonight on "Speaking of Sports" beginning at 10 p.m. on WVFV, AM-64. Bookstore commissioner Steve Wenz will join hosts Rudy Brandt and Kevin Herbit to answer questions and comment on 239-6400. WVFV will have results of Bookstore Basketball games every night at 11:45 and preview at noon. - The Observer

Major League Baseball opened yesterday with five games. In the American League, the Detroit Tigers beat Boston, 6-5; Cleveland topped Baltimore, 6-4, while Milwaukee snuck by Chicago, 3-2. In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia, 7-4, while Los Angeles defeated San Diego by a 2-1 margin — The Observer

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To make matters worse, The Hammers won the game easily, 21-6, while playing with only four men. They were led by Mike Vanagnost's 19-10 from the field. Tina Choene scored the lowests for the losers, scoring two baskets on seven attempts.

The most outstanding award for the day went to Tom Tracy as he failed to help Teacher's nale with score of 14-14 shooting performance against Lay Downs, I think I love you. John Koniska scored 28 points but instead scored nine points in leading his team to a 2-1 win.

The Bookmark store veteran Jeff anybody since Wayne Gretzy

started to play for the team.

Gretzky, the NHL's individual point-scoring champion for the straight six years, scored 215 points, feels the Oilers can't take anything for granted despite a strong finish to last season's playoffs.

"I've got to work each year because people want to see Gretzy and I'd like to see them win championships," he said.

Those people include the Van-

That night before the game, Gretzky joined his team at the TWA: Airport, Clean Green, Gold, and Sun Love. Happy Birthday.

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Brown leads the charge
Receiving corps keeps improving

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame defensive players might not believe it, but flanker Tim Brown is out of shape in a big hurry.

Just because Brown has cut and slashed his way with abandon through the defense over the spring practice season does not mean he's counting the days until the fall season. On the contrary, Brown seems to be enjoying himself immensely as he leads an experienced and talented group of Irish receivers that has looked downhill throughout the spring sessions.

"Things have been going really well and I'm just having fun out here," said Brown after yesterday's practice. "It's not like the real thing because we're only playing against ourselves, but I like the practices. I've certainly been learning a lot, especially out of the backfield.

Brown himself, though, has taken more than an opposing defender's game when he lines up in the wishbone. This change, along with the changes in coaching staff, has not served to slow the sophomore speedster but rather to add fuel to his competitive fires.

"It's different running from the backfield but I like carrying the ball so I can't complain," said Brown. "It's also a new situational aspect of the game that we have a new coach. Everybody has a little more incentive to go out and impress him."

For Brown, who reported to workouts fresh from track competition, it was not difficult to attract the Notre Dame receiving corps as one of the nation's best.

Much of the respect accorded to the unit will fall on veterans Milt Miller and Tony Eason.

Although split ends Jackson and Miller both missed last season with injuries, the two potential stars have shown enough in the workouts to allay most fears. Miller has been a slow a bit in his recovery by an experimental trial at tight end and by a minor toe affliction which has finally pulled it all together and add fuel to his competitive fires.

"I can't say enough about Tim Brown," said Holtz. "His work habits have been outstanding." "He's a major athlete," agreed Cordelli. "He came in here ready to play. Like everyone else he has something to prove, but he has been great."

Tim Brown

Brown's consistent and frequent dazzling play is not the only reason, however, that observers are calling the Notre Dame receiving corps as one of the nation's best.

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Along with flankers Brown and Ward, and split ends Jackson, Miller and Eason, freshmen Ray Dumas, Steve Alaniz and walk-on Brad Alger also are receiving a good look from the Irish coaching staff.

While this unit has looked impressive in the more frequent runn­ ing patterns and hanging onto the football, Cordelli stresses that is in other areas where improvement must come.

"We've had a long way from midseason form," said the first­ year coach. "In an area such as run­ blocking, we're not quite there. To get better we'll need more strength, more intensity, and we'll have to improve our concentration. If you don't have those, you get the mental mistakes.

"But this is a talented group. They're competitive athletes with good awareness and good instincts. They are going to do some exciting things."

EXTRA POINTS – Besides Miller's injury, the Irish were without the services yesterday of Joel Williams, Matt Dingens and Shawn Howell because of minor ailments.

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But the team came back strong against some stiff competition on Saturday when it hosted Michigan State and won 5-3. The Spartans challenged the Irish in some singles matches, but were overcome by the aggressive doubles play of Susie Panther and Michelle Dasso and the duo of Mary Colligan and Izzy O'Brien. The third match of doubles was suspended due to rain.

Senior Colligan, sophomore Dasso and junior O'Brien also captured the second, third and fourth singles spots over the weekend.

Notre Dame continued its domination Sunday, when the Irish downed the Eastern Michigan 6-3. It was a pleasant finish to a frustrating weekend of tennis.

"It finally all came together," says Gelfman. "The aggressiveness of our doubles teams was the key. Our number-one team of Panther-Dasso had the match I've seen in a long time, and the number-two team of Colligan-O'Brien is like rock for me. I can always count on them."

Gelfman also was pleased with the play of the third doubles team consisting of junior JoAnne Biator of New Hallow and freshman Natalie Nagle.

According to the coach, the couple has finally nullified its last two defeats and used effective net play to outlast their Eastern Michigan opponents 6-2, 6-3.

The team now has a week layoff until it takes to the road to meet Western Michigan (April 15), Ohio State (April 19) and Miami of Ohio (April 20).

"These next matches will be barn burners," said Gelfman. "Winning will be easy from here on out. But if we maintain the aggressive play and momentum we had this past weekend, we should meet with positive results."

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Indiana beats track team

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame track team dropped a close match to Indiana, 77-74, as the Irish made a 3-point dual-meet season got underway.

Although the loss was tough to take, Irish head coach Joe Plata was happy with his team's showing.

"It was a good meet and on the whole the kids performed well," said Plata. "I was surprised to see Tony Raganas win the 100 meters and I hadn't expected Mike Brennan's second place in the 300-meter steeplechase with a time of nine minutes and 29 seconds, a new meet record. Ron Markiecz also picked up a meet record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:37.71."

In field events, Brian Driscoll won the javelin competition, while Joel Austy won the triple jump with an effort of 43-5.

Next up for part of the Irish squad is the Doypod Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. This weekend. Another contingent of the team will head for West Lafayette for the Boilermaker relays, also to be held this weekend.

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Regional, and were ranked third by UPI and fifth by AP in the final poll.

Brokaw still stands 29th in Notre Dame's all-time scoring list with 1,001 points in 58 games for a 17.3 average. He is perhaps best remembered, though, for scoring 25 points to lead the Irish in Notre Dame's 71-70 upset of UCLA in 1974 to end the 88-game winning streak of the Bruins.

A native of Brunswick, N.J., Brokaw played five years in the NBA with Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Irish women guard Mark Stevenson was surprised last night to find out that Brokaw was also a student at Notre Dame. He had looked for­ward to working with Brokaw for three more seasons.

"He's going to be missed a great deal next year," said Stevenson. "I really liked him a lot. He talked to me when things were going bad for me this season. He understood the things I was going through, having played for Coach Phelps himself. "It's kind of saddening for me to see him leave, and I'm sure the rest of the fellows feel the same way, but it's a great opportunity for him. I think he really deserves a head coaching job.

Brokaw, who earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Notre Dame in 1980, should have a good amount of job security at Iowa. The New Rochelle, N.Y., school maintains a policy of not fir­ing its coaches, whatever the sport.

Brokaw's wife, Renée, who is pregnant with the couple's third child, remained in South Bend for the announcement.

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Men's tennis team splits matches

By RICK RIEBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had a busy tennis weekend which saw it add a win and a loss to its record, while ad­ ding more experience which should prove very valuable to the develop­ ment of Tom Fallon's young squad.

On Saturday, the Irish had to battle not only Western Michigan but the elements as well. After two singles matches, the action had to be moved indoors to the ACC courts, but the change in environ­ ment did not affect the Irish, as they thumped Western Michigan, 7-2.

Fallon expressed great pleasure with his team's performance while pointing out that the score was a bit deceptive.

"I thought we just played excep­tionally well," Fallon said. "Any time you beat a team as good as Western Michigan 9-0, you're real­ly accomplishing something.'

"We won some very close matches, so the score seems a little wider than it really was. It looks like a blowout, but it really wasn't." Setting the tone for the Irish right off the bat was sophomore Dan Walsh, who recovered from an opening set loss to defeat Mike Kiwiet 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. The freshman parade took over at this point, as Brian Kalbas (6-4, 7-6), Tim Carr (7-5, 8-2), Tony Cahill (6-0, 6-4), and Dave Reiter (6-2, 6-2) registered victories before senior Joe Nelligan capped the singles competition with a 6-2, 6-1 trium­ ph.

The number-one doubles team of Walsh and Paul Duggan clawed their way to a 7-6, 7-5 win over Ohio State on Saturday, the Irish had to

The Observer
Attention sports writers

There will be a mandatory meeting for all current sports writers and those interested in becoming a sports writer Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Spring assignments and other department business will be discussed. If you can't make it, please contact Dennis or one of the assistant sports editors. Thank you.

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**Campus**

*12:15 p.m. - Movie, "Be Not Afraid," on non-violent civil disobedience, Center for Social Concerns
12:15 p.m. - SMC Biology Dept. Guest Speaker, "Science Literacy: The Missing Link," by Dr. Jane Kahle, Purdue, Academy of Sciences Speaker of the Year, Carroll Hall
7 p.m. - Lecture, "Pregnancy — What is It Like to Be Pregnant?" by Dr. Nancy Madden, Haggar Parlor, sponsored by Sexuality Education Council
7 p.m. - World Hunger Coalition Lecture, Dr. Charles Wilber, ND, will speak on the bishop's Pastoral Letter on the Economy and its implications for the Third World, Center for Social Concerns
7:30 p.m. - Movie, "Every Man for Himself," 1980, color, 87 minutes, Jean-Luc Godard, France, Annenburg Auditorium
8 p.m. - Lecture, slide show, "A Capetown Parish: The Struggle Against Apartheid," by Fr. Basil Van Rensburg, priest of the diocese of Capetown, South Africa, Center for Social Concerns

**Dinner Menus**

- **Notre Dame**
  - Baked Ham
  - Beef Bourguignon
  - Rolled Spanish Omelet
  - Tuna Muffins with cheese

- **Saint Mary's**
  - Cheese souffle
  - Corn dog
  - Breaded baked fish
  - Ground cheddar beef with cheese sauce

**You Can Buy This Baby A Lifetime!**

*Support March of Dimes*

- **Breaded baked fish**
- **Ground cheddar beef with cheese sauce**

*Tickets on sale at Ticket Stub for $3.00 at Student Center 8:00pm*

**Bruce Springsteen's Drummer**

**MAX WEINBERG**

will soon be at Notre Dame. Max will first show a documentary film of the Born in the U.S.A. tour (made by N.F.L. Films). He will then talk about his experiences with Bruce on the road. And finally, Max Weinberg will jam with the finest of Notre Dame's musicians chosen from the students at the Nazz competition.

**Sponsored by the Student Activities Board**

**MAX is coming April 12.**
Sports

Brokaw takes head job at Iona

By JEFF BLUM
Sports Writer

Gary Brokaw, Irish assistant basketball coach the past six seasons, will accept the head coaching job at Iona College late this morning. The Observer has learned. Brokaw, who also played for Notre Dame, replaces Pat Kenney, who resigned the post to become head coach at Florida State.

The Gaels, who play in the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference, became head coach after finishing 26-5 the previous season.

Tough Bookstore action continues

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer

Tough, physical play and close games replaced many of the weekend gags as Bookstore Basketball XV. Four seeded teams playing yesterday faced tougher than expected tests as the random scheduling system provided the fans with unusual first round games.

The tournament's top seed and defending champ, Fun Bunch Finale, faced a tough Good No Go team featuring three very aggressive defensive backs, Troy Wilson, Marv Spero and Jim Bobb. Good No Go had an early 4-3 lead and trailled Fun Bunch, 12-10, in the second half, however, as Greg Dingens' 9-of-13 performance helped them to a 21-11 victory. Bobb led the losers with five points.

Tim Kempton shot 9-of-17 from the field in leading The Embarrassing Stains to a hard-fought 21-18 victory over Too Much and Funch. The losers played most of the game with only four players, but sparked by Mark Nigro's 10 points, they stayed close throughout.

Of the other two seeds, Dun Michelleau paced Four Fags and A Buck, 4-3, past Packets that the Postman Can't Deliver II by a 21-12 margin. Michelleau shot 5-of-13 performance from the field, and teammates Rich Whalen and Chris Campbell added four buckets apiece. Freshman sensation George Baurak 13-of-16 shooting and 17 rebounds led Keenan Inmates II to a hard-fought 21-16 victory over King Oregol over the Four Seasons. Greg Ripple had 7 baskets for the losers.

A group of missuses from the chapel choir could not help their team. Screamers from the St. loaf, against the Hammers, in what was unquestionably the sweeigesting game thus far. On of the Screams, Dave Klos, expressed the virtue of their two regular-season losses to the Badgers.

"In three combined years we haven't scored enough points to win a game yet," lamented Gary Brokaw, who worked primarily with the guards, became the top assist coach as an assistant at Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps after Pete Gillen left the Irish staff last August to accept the job of head coach at Xavier.

"I'm very happy for Gary," said Phelps. "He's earned the chance. His performance made him a tremendously valuable member of our staff. He has seen it all. He had an obvious impact on our program in areas like recruiting, game preparation and individual work with players.

"Brokaw was a member of Phelps' first freshman class at Notre Dame in 1971, playing for the Irish for three seasons before skipping his senior season to turn pro. He earned all-America honors his junior year, averaging 17.1 points a game.

That Notre Dame team, which also included John Shumate and Adrian Dasserty, finished 26-3. The 1973-74 Irish placed third in the Midwest Conference."

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Pat Collins (right) of The Snackers made four of his 21 shots as his team beat Chief Big Head and the Buds in Bookstore action yesterday. It took 84 shots by The Snackers to finally outscore The Buds, 62-60.

Women's tennis wins three, improves team record to 12-3

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team upped its record to 12-3 after a long weekend of action at the Courtyard Courts. But as the Irish head into the most difficult part of their schedule they can look back on this weekend as one that produced more than just three wins.

"Overall, the team's play was just outstanding," commented Head Coach Michele Gelfman. "I could see the team get better at the weekend went on. Some of the losses were ones that could have gone either way, but the team is learning a lot about each other and their ability to play." The squad started the weekend with a little tough on Friday with some sloppy play against Toledo. Although Gelfman feels the Irish took their opponent a little too lightly, they came away with a 6-3 victory.

Water Polo club wins tourney over weekend

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club held its annual Spring Invitational Tournament over the weekend at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish emerged as champions of the two-day tournament by winning three games.

Friday night the team faced the seventh-ranked Ramblers of Loyola (Chicago). Due to transportation problems, Loyola did not field its complete team, and Notre Dame easily won, 9-4. All four seeded teams playing yesterday faced tougher than expected tests as the random scheduling system provided the fans with unusually exciting first round games.

Saturday morning Notre Dame defeated Cincinnati in overtime, 12-11. This set the stage for Notre Dame's final championship game, which the team which defeated Chicago Rugby Club showed the Chicago Rugby Club a thing or two. The match was close all the way, with the score tied at 13-10, 13-12 and lost to Louisville in five games on March 18. The team will participate in one more tournament this season, April 11-12 at Ohio State.

The game starts at 1 p.m. at Stepan Field.

Aired with only six runners, the Women's Track Club placed seventh in the 10-team Manchester Invitational Saturday. Julia Merkel placed second in the 1500-meter run and fourth in the 3000-meter run with times of 5:04 and 10:32, respectively.

Kathleen Lehman placed seventh in both the 1500 and the 800-meter runs. Anne Attea and Nancy Laughlin finished sixth and eighth respectively in the 5000-meter run, and Laura Gilley took fifth in the long jump. This Saturday, the team will participate in the Hillside Invitational against top NAIA teams.

"If you are looking for something to do on the water under the great South Bend sun this weekend, the Rowing Club will be holding its second annual regatta. The races will start at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Fricket Marine Park off the St. Joseph River in Mishawaka.

Steve Baha, racing commissioner for the club, said that nine teams will be racing in 11 divisions.

The club trained in Austin, Tex., over spring break, in preparation for the spring season. The lightweight boat of the men's varsity team has been especially impressive, defeating Texas and Minnesota in an informal race in Austin.

And finally, the Women's Softball Club has yet to play this spring, having four games cancelled last week. But this week the team travels to Purdue for a game tomorrow and to Valparaiso for a tournament this weekend.

Pete Gegen

Club Corner

The Observer's editorial cartoonist will present his team's contest against UPLF-Fort Wayne. The club is trying to break even to maintain its Volleyball Association's attendance record of 1500. This game against the Irish ranked Mastadons is the team's final home game of the season. The game will be played in the ACC Pit at 7:30.

Notre Dame will then defend its MIVA championship this weekend at the University of Michigan. The Irish have been the second seed behind Wisconsin by virtue of their two regular-season losses to the Badgers.

At the Northwestern Rugby Tournament last weekend, the Rugby Club tied the Chicago Rugby Union. It is a serious contender for the Midwest Championships by shutting out all three opponents.

The A side defeated the University of Chicago grad school, 46-0. Gary Flanagan had the hat trick and Tim Bramsma scored twice.

Steve LaChance had the only try and Kevin Whelan made the conversion as the B side downed Northern Illinois B side, 6-4. And the C side also beat Northern Illinois, 12-0.

"Our scrums played well," said LaChance on the three "shouts. "They won most of the scrum downs and line outs."

The team will play its only home match of the spring this Saturday against the South Side Irish of Chicago.

By DAVE McGUIRE
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