Reagan announces success in air raids as Libya retaliates

American diplomat wounded in surprise attack in Sudan

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - An American diplomat at the U.S. embassy in Sudan was shot and seriously wounded yesterday in Khartoum, the State Department said.

A State Department spokesman said U.S. officials do not know who was responsible for the assault, and no group has claimed responsibility. However, the incident followed anti-American protests reported by the U.S. bombing of neighboring Libya.

The spokesman said there had been few details about the attack, but U.S. ambassador Bruce said the protest by the demonstrators outside the embassy were told of the shooting.

Sudanese Foreign Minister Ismail Al-Sheikh had no Weapons other than personal the victim was a woman. She initially identified her as Nana. Two of the estimated 100 Libyans reported dead. Related stories below, at right, and on page 4.

Foreign reaction mixed on attack

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In a statement released by his office, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said his government "has been fully consulted by the United States all along and was notified in advance of its intentions with respect to Libya." He said President Reagan's statement that Libya was involved in the perpetration of terrorist attacks was "entirely justified." Mulroney said.

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President Reagan said "the United States was not a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

Diplomats here estimated 100 people were killed in the attack on Tripoli, including Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter Nana. Two of Khadafy's sons, aged 3 and 45, were injured in the raid.

But Libyan officials said Khadafy himself was not hurt.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," Reagan told a group of business executives. "But he said that would be up to Khadafy, whom he labeled an "arch-terrorist."

"What is required is for Libya to end its pursuit of terror for political goals," said Reagan. "The choice is theirs."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the nighttime U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their two objectives of damaging Khadafy's ability to perpetrate terrorism and showing him the United States would strike to punish him for past attacks on Americans and to prevent future ones.

Air and sea search was under way for Force F-111 fighter-bomber and two man crew missing since the Monday attack.

An Associated Press report from the island reported that the victim was an American was leaving the embassy in his car when another car drove up to his vehicle. Kelly, later described him as a "casualty in the line of duty." The Associated Press reported "no further details available at this time," according to Kelly's statement.

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Americans must try to understand European reaction to U.S. air raid

This isn't the '60s. The United States attacks Libya in an overnight bomb¬ing raid, and people are literally cheering. A banner hanging outside of Hamner Hall reads: United States - 2 Libras 0. The nation lent collective frustrations out. Reagan is still a god, and Americans are wondering why the world of the world, specifically our European allies - aren't exactly rejoicing with us in our victory.

What's the matter? Don't they want to stop terrorism, too? Terrorist acts are taking place directly on European soil. So why have none of our European allies, except for Great Britain, come out publicly in support of the raid?

One answer is that Europeans in general are afraid - frightened as much by the United States as they are by the Soviet Union. As a civilization whose power is in decline, Europe has been caught in an uneasy bind between the two superpowers, both geographically and ideologically.

Europeans must exist on the same continent as the Soviet Union; therefore, the threat of war hangs over their homes and countries looms overhead, contributing to a mood where widespread political appeasement toward Russia than we have in the U.S. They fear any situation which might bring the people of both World Wars which were fought on European soil - back down on them again. Directly attacking Soviet-supported Libya, they most likely think, can only increase their dangers looming in world affairs.

On the other hand, western Europe has ideological and historical ties to the U.S. Which bind them to our national tenets of freedom and democracy. But they feel that they have no real impact on U.S. policy affairs, which contributes to their sense of helplessness. European destiny, many of them feel, is being guided by the insensitive, nationalistic hand of American foreign policy.

The gulf between the American and the European world is widening. Who's right? Should America have retaliated or should we have refrained from escalating the violence? Neither side - American or European - fully understands how passionately the other feels about the subject.

Last year when I was studying in Austin through Notre Dame's Innsbruck program, Europeans constantly challenged my beliefs as an American. Unfortu¬nately, I probably sounded more like an ideologue than any "brain-washed" Russian, because my German was only on an approximately second-grade level and my knowledge of the language was next to nothing.

But as my German progressed (or when I just spoke English with my European friends), I came to realize how provincial and small-minded our country really seems to foreigners. Americans live on such a broad ex¬panse of land that most citizen never travel outside their own country, much less learn foreign languages or alien views. Europeans, however, live close together in a multi-lingual area.

Thus, Americans tend to become cut-off from opposition views. We do not under¬stand why others do not agree with our actions and policies. We do not understand the fervent opposition people in the Middle East and even Latin America feel toward America, which they view as a big bully with a lot of money seeking to impose its will on the rest of the world.

A lack of mutual understanding leads to conflict and often anger - like the anger many Americans probably feel toward Europe for not supporting our actions against ter¬rorism.

It remains for the historians to look back and judge the prudence of America's action against Libya. In the meantime, a more wholistic approach toward the com¬plexities of national psychology might prove fruitful.

Mary Jacoby
Accent Editor

In Brief

Robert O'Brien has been honored for his 34 years as director of the Notre Dame Band by a resolution authored by Michael Madigan, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. The resolution was proclaimed April 2 as Robert O'Brien Day in Illinois. O'Brien, a native of Bloomville, Ill., has announced his retirement at the end of this academic year. He directed the concert band in recent performances and plans to return to a tour of southern states -The Observer

Senior Month activities advance registration will take place today and tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lafayette Information Desk - The Observer

Co-Ed Living Abroad will be the subject of Radio Free Notre Dame tonight on WWFD 89.1 FM from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. WWFI AM Station Manager Sheila McDaniel will host studio guests and take questions and comments at 239-6400.

An Totol Canoe Race signups for two-member teams are now being taken at 283-2560. The race is limited to the first 40 teams that sign up -The Observer

Mike Swoke and Don Montanaro, student body president and vice president respectively, will be on the radio tonight, April 2, at 7 o'clock, for the first time. The couple will be the guests on WVFI-AM's Campus Perspective tonight from 10 to 11. Lynne Strand will interview them on their presidential campaign and their future plans for student government. Calls from listeners will be taken at 239-6400 - The Observer

"Women and the Word: The Gender of God in the New Testament and the Spirituality of Women" will be the topic of St. Mary's second annual Madleirea Lecture tonight at 7:30 in O'Toole Auditorium. Sandra Schneiders, associate professor of New Testament Studies, Jesuit School of Theology/Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, California, will deliver the lecture which is open to the public and is free of charge. - The Observer

"Suing the CPA for Fun and Profit" will be the topic of a lecture by Michael Garrett, CPA of Cooper and Lybrand, New York, tonight at 7 in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Beta Alpha Psi - The Observer

"Politics and Society in Contemporary Latin American Theater" will be discussed by Carlos Miguel Iriarri, author and critic, today at 4 p.m. in Room 122 of the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute - The Observer

"Shoah - A Polish Perspective," a critique on the movie "Shoah," will be held tonight at 7:30 in St. Adalburt's Convent, Grace Street. The discussion, sponsored by the Polish American Congress of South Bend, will feature Katerina Lukac, national vice president of the Polish American Congress, and Dr. Wojciech Wierzewski, journalist and film critic - The Observer

The 1986 College of Science Lectureship in Biology will be held today, tomorrow, and Friday at 4 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Dr. Bernard Moss will discuss "Biology and History" tomorrow, and "Regulation of Vaccinia Virus Gene" tonight, and "Recombinant Viruses as Live Vaccines" Friday - The Observer

Weather

More snow is not expected. Mostly cloudy today with highs in the low 50s. Parade cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Highs sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the low 60s - AP

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The Observer
Wednesday, April 16, 1986 - page 3

HPC discusses aspects of council organization

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council, comprised largely of newly-elected presidents, met last night at Fisher Hall for what turned out to be a brief, organizational meeting.

The evening's lone item of business was the amendment of standing rules of the council. It was formally moved by a chairperson and an executive coordinator. By a 20-5 vote, far exceeding the necessary two-thirds majority, the Council voted to allow for co-chairpersons.

The passed amendment reads as follows: "Co-chairpersons of the HPC may be elected in place of a chairperson and executive coordinator. The established duties of the chairperson and executive coordinator will be divided between the two co-chairpersons as they see fit."

The co-chairpersons will rotate one vote between them, according to the amendment.

Following the passage of the amendment, the co-chairpersons, Joanne Cahill and Sheila O'Connor, called for volunteers from the council to represent the HPC on the Student Senate. The hall presidents will be chosen, Cahill and O'Connor also requested volunteers from the council to compete for the HPC-Switer Award Committee for which five hall presidents will be chosen.

Each month the Switer Award Committee selects a hall for its outstanding spirit or community action.

The HPC representatives for the Senate and the HPC Switer Award Committee will be chosen later in the week, according to O'Connor.

Also present at the meeting were Bruce Lubatait and Martin Cisneros, Lubatait, a member of the student committee designed to aid in the selection of the next University president, distributed surveys to be completed by hall residents concerning criteria for the new president.

Cisneros, chairman of the Judicial Board, presented the student committee with a petition; particularly those on the South Quad, to try, and a representative to serve on the Undergraduate Student Council. This council represents students facing disciplinary action.

Make-a-Wish

Senior Heather O'Shea, left, greets Michelle, a spinal cancer patient sponsored by Notre Dame in the Make-a-Wish foundation program, at the Michiana Airport last night. The Foundation, which grants the wishes of terminally-ill children, financed a trip for Michelle and her family to Disney World. Also in attendance to welcome Michelle were Student Body President Mike Swear and approximately 15 other Notre Dame students involved in the project.

Congress votes against Contra aid

WASHINGTON - President Reagan lost a key battle over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels yesterday as the House rebuffed a Republican bid to separate the aid proposal from a spending bill Reagan may choose to veto.

The House in a near-party line 221-202 vote thwarted an effort by House Republican leaders to subvert new ground rules for votes imposed by the House Democratic leadership.

The rules drafted by the Democratic majority on the House rules committee were then approved in a narrow 212-208 vote.

Republican leaders said the decision to tie the Contra aid plan to an unrelated $1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill was a blatant political move designed to kill the aid program and leave the rebels with no U.S. support of any kind.

But Democrats said the GOP should be grateful for a second chance of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in light of their 222-210 defeat on the issue last month.

Only one Republican joined 220 Democrats to oppose Reagan's position. Twenty-seven senators, Democrats and 17 Republicans supported the White House.

Earlier, President Reagan implored the House to approve $100 million for the rebels in Nicaragua, saying Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has sent weapons and advisors there to "bring his war home to the United States."

As the House opened consideration of Reagan's request for military and other assistance for the rebels, the president told a group of busi­ness executives that Khadafy "has bragged that he is helping the Nicaraguans because they fight America on its own ground."

Addressing the American Business Council on the day after U.S. warplanes bombed a host of targets in Libya in reprisal for terrorist acts against Americans, Reagan said: "I would remind the House voting this week that this arch terrorist has sent $400 million and an arsenal of weapons and advisors into Nicaragua to bring his war home to the United States."

"We do not underestimate the brutality of this evil man."

Reagan said: "Col. Khadafy, ought not to be permitted either the capacity or legitimate urge of a free people."

The parliamentary jockeying came as lawmakers began to con­sider anew Reagan's Contra aid program, which was defeated in the House 222-210 last month. The House subsequently approved the plan in late March by a narrow mar­gin, but with several conditions on how and when the money could be sent to the counterrevolutionaries.

As the House opened in session, a man stood in the public galleries and yelled at Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who was presiding.

"The blood of the Contras will be on your conscience if you don't give them the money," Tip, he shouted, calling the speaker by his nickname.

As police ejected the man from the chamber he shouted, "God bless America." He was not immediately identified.

In advance of the House debate, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that if the present rules arrangement prevailed, "we're not going to be given the shaft as far as the American people to have a vote" on the sole question of whether to approve military and other assistance for the rebels opposing the Sandinista government in Managua.

As the Contra aid plan appeared on the House agenda for the second time in less than a month, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R­Il, assailed as "an abomination" the effort by Democrats to link the aid to a $1.7 billion supplemental ap­propriations bill.

Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said he would offer "a fairer substitute rule that would prevent the Contra aid provisions from being incorporated (in the spending bill) and would guarantee separate votes on the various Contra aid alternatives."

Saint Mary's events planned by Board of Programming

By KIM YURATOVIC
News Staff

Increased publicity and student involvement were among the goals set for next year by the Saint Mary's Board Of Governance at last night's meeting.

The board hopes to achieve more awareness through increased publicity by utilizing bulletin boards, faculty updates and greater communication between students and student government, according to Student Body President James Heller.

"We're concerned with increasing awareness," he said.

Heller encouraged all to voice their opinions in the "Grape Night" scheduled for this Sunday.

The board also discussed with students concerning the criteria for the new University president, which will be chosen in place of a hall president.

Heller suggested that there be greater communication and involvement between the hall and student body officials.

Heller also expressed student government's desire to aid the administration in recruiting and ac­commodating minority students at Saint Mary's. He said the board is waiting to talk with the administra­tion regarding the matter.

The board also highlighted some of next year's specific events, including Safety Week, to be held Sept. 8-12, self defense courses and a heightened awareness of date rape.

In other business, Judicial Com­missioner Sandy Cintron an­nounced that the council will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 23 in Haggerty Hall Center.

Cintron said that a "Meet The Candidates" night will be held April 21 in the Haggerty Hall Center par­lor.

Associated Press

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Misfired Libyan missiles caused damage to cities, U.S. pilots say

Associated Press

Abroad the U.S.S. America, Mediterranean Sea: Libyan forces may have inflicted damage on their own citizens with badly aimed anti-aircraft missiles, according to air-

men who participated in the U.S. bombing raid.

The commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet also said yesterday that he was surprised Libyan planes were not used to counter the U.S. strike. U.S. pilots and bombadiers who helped conduct the raid said plenty of surface-to-air missiles were fired at them by the Libyans but that most seemed to go straight up in the air and fall back down again.

They said they saw no Libyan planes and had also anticipated more of a Libyan response.

Safety back aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier U.S.S. America, the airmen said much of the damage caused by the strike likely came from the Libyans themselves and their poorly aimed missiles.

The airmen and the fleet

commander, Adm. Frank Kelso, spoke to a pool of reporters aboard the America, one of two U.S. aircraft car-

riers that launched planes against Libya.

Kelso said he was surprised Col.

Muammar Khadafy did not send up planes to counteract the U.S. strike in Tripoli and Benghazi.

Libya's ability to fly nighttime mis-

sions is thought to be limited, and that is believed to be the reason Americans jets struck at night.

Kelso voiced pride in the mission.

"We don't like to see Americans blown away in an airplane, or an Army sergeant blown away in a discotheque in Berlin," Kelso said, referring to recent terrorism. "We'll certainly take pride in sending a sig-

nal that our country is not going to live with indiscriminate killing of our citizens."

The nine airmen who spoke with reporters also expressed pride. One pilot, whose identity was withheld, said: "I think we all felt it was done in reaction to innocent people get-

ting killed in Germany. It's a good response to what Khadafy is doing around the world."

Life returned to near-normal aboard the ship just hours after the attack. The only unusual precaution noted was extra surveillance flights to make sure no Libyan attack was in the offing.

Libya

continued from page 1

Speakers also confirmed that a truck laden with rocket launchers had exploded outside Yokota U.S. Air Force Base in Japan at 6:10 a.m. yesterday but said it was too early to say whether the incident was the result of a terrorist attack. He said there were no Americans military and diplomatic installations worldwide the world are on full alert, and Speakers said Americans have been constantly advised "to be prudent and cautious when they're traveling."

An estimated 800,000 Americans are still believed to be in Libya, despite President Reagan's previous order that they depart by Feb. 1. Approximately 15,000 Italian and tens of thousands of other Europeans are also in Libya. There was no im-

mediate word of any threats against the foreigners.

The spokesman refused to discuss damage to the French embassy and to several homes in an affluent residential neighborhood of the Libyan capital. He said U.S. officials did not yet know the extent of damage inflicted on intended military targets and would be analyz-

ing after-action reports throughout the day.

Airmen declined to say whether the military operation against Libya was complete, but officials at both the White House and the Pentagon insisted numerous times yesterday afternoon that no new U.S. action was under way despite reports of new episodes of anti-aircraft fire in Tripoli.

Shultz, in a Tuesday morning appearance on NBC's "Today" show, said: "we hope that this move will, in the long run, help bring about a resolution of the situation."

In Washington, National

Radio, quoting an administration

official, said the attack was

response 'to what Khadafy is doing

around the world.'

It said there had been several intel-

ligence reports that the Libyans had been planning some sort of action against U.S. officials in the Sudan.

Sudan was very close to the United States under the presidency of Gaafar Nimeiri but has mended fences with Libya in the year since he was ousted in a bloody coup on April 6, 1985. The United States is among Sudan's largest aid donors.

Sudan

continued from page 1

Khartoum's streets to protest the U.S. air raids on Libya.

Marchers, who included some Libyans also shocked for the govern-

ment to close the U.S. embassy in

Khartoum. They filed past the

residence of U.S. Ambassador

Hornan, with a truck filled with riot police trailing behind, officials said.

In Washington, National

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Sudan
American protesters mark day of aid vote

Associated Press

Demonstrators flocked to federal buildings, congressional offices and national monuments in at least 18 cities Monday to protest U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels, and more than 180 people were arrested.

The rallies by military veterans and church and anti-war groups were held on the eve of consideration by the House of Representatives on President Reagan's $110 million aid package.

"The position that a nation of less than 3 million people in Nicaragua could possibly be a threat to the United States is ludicrous — with or without aid from the Soviet Union, or Cuba, or both," Bill Corrigan, a 63-year-old Army veteran said at a Cleveland rally at a monument to Civil War veterans.

The House yesterday took up Reagan's plan to give $70 million in military and $30 million in non-lethal, humanitarian aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Last month, the House voted 222-210 against Reagan's plan, but the Republican-controlled Senate later gave 54-47 approval of a modified version of the package, sending it back to the House.

New York City police arrested 47 people for blocking an entrance to the major federal office building in Manhattan, and two Boston protesters were arrested on charges of trespassing at the Central Intelligence Agency office.

In Washington, D.C., police arrested 57 people who refused to end a sit-in near a monument to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in the Capitol Rotunda.

Protesters in Atlanta greeted public health professionals arriving at the national Centers for Disease Control for a conference on violence, urging them to wear armbands to protest U.S. military involvement in Central America.

About 50 anti-Contra demonstrators gathered outside City Hall in Tampa, Fla., where former Costa Rican Vice President Mario Rojas was speaking in favor of the aid package, and an appearance by a Contra official in Des Moines, Iowa, drew about a dozen protesters from a church group.

In Boston, hundreds of demonstrators jammed offices of the Internal Revenue Service, forcing taxpayers to file through a police barricade to get inside, then marched through downtown to the CIA office.

About 500 people, part of a coalition called Pledge of Resistance, gathered at the federal building in Chicago, some of them covered with red paint to symbolize blood.

The Rev. Donald Schupp of Solid Rock Baptist Church, who came dressed as the Angel of Death, said the protesters were risking arrest because "we are getting into another Vietnam." None was arrested.

deCapitation?

Senior Fabian Hurtado is measured by Jeanne Pass for his cap and gown at the Bookstore yesterday. Measurements continue today as seniors prepare for their May graduation.

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MAUREEN FARLEY
features writer

Not one can miss it. It's absolutely unmissable, unusually theatrical and extremely alive. Not everyone has it by a long shot, but if you've got it, you're going places. Baby. No two ways about it.

It's jazz. That state of mind and attitude that lets others know in no uncertain terms that you are something worth a second glance. That's what we want much of the time isn't it? We wish people could instantly pick up on how witty, charming and absolutely extraordinary we are. But much to our dismay, we find that's not the way the game is played.

First impressions are formed very quickly, and sometimes it takes a second, third or fourth look before we can even get to the starting block with someone. In those few seconds when observers would classify you as type A, B, or C, it's important to rock the look that will make you absolutely unforgettable. This season's fashion line offers a wide variety of options to do exactly that.

Women's fashion, as of late, has plainly been influenced by our fave femme fatale, Madonna. For those of you who might pale at the thought or perhaps turn a delicate shade of green, maintain control for a moment. If you look carefully, you will find that the current style is not Madonna for us. It is more a reflection of her style that pervades this season's fashions, lending a feeling of femininity without cliches to the hottest looks available.

The starting point is the body, in black, white or bright, vivid colors. This article of clothing provides a clean, solid groundwork that makes a good base but doesn't dominate your whole look. To this, add a slim straight skirt with a hemline that hits just above the top curve of the calf. Skinny ribbed capri pants and stirrup pants in sophisticated, flattering fabrics are a basic part of the wardrobe that also shouldn't be overlooked. Paired with a crunched, thick sweater that hits at the hip line or below, these leggings look stunning.

One item that is still holding its ground with more flash than ever before, often studded with gold or silver, appearing in knit or jersey, body clinging but not skintight, is the sheerless bodysuit that pervades this season's fashions, lending a feeling of femininity without cliches to the hottest looks available.

Book's humor, satire not for everyone

BIZZ
not just for musicians

Photography by Drew Stadler/ The Observer

Standing above modeling a chic black dress is Melissa Weiss. Sitting pretty at lower left is Kathy McMannaman. In this area.

A word about color. It probably above all else, will invite a second glance the fastest. To create a memorable image, choose a color that gets your point across. Dual tones, bronzy, and fiery red are extremely prevalent colors this season emphasizing every gesture.

Red in particular is very provocative and intense. It's an aggressive color in that it raises the blood pressure and the heartbeat of the viewer. And it's incredibly chic. Fashion is wild. It's powerful because of what it can do and because of how it can invoke reactions or feelings in other people. Though, as GQ's February issue so aptly put it, "You have to dress with an acceptable how to the community in which you belong." Your style need not be shakled. When the public sees jazz, it doesn't clamor for just a taste. It wants to swallow it whole. Show off your jazz, baby. Show them your star quality.

Books

"Catholics, an Unauthorized, Illustrated Guide" takes a comical yet stern look at what hopefully is not a typical Catholic upbringing.

Author and illustrator Rick Detorie describes the ins and outs of growing up and living as a Catholic through cartoons frames, subjects ranging from private grade school education to views of heaven and hell.

The book as a whole is quite funny, but not after reading through it. I had mixed feelings. Emphasis was placed more on the oppressive nature of Catholicism rather than the quirks of the faith. It poked fun at some aspects of the Church with aggression, pervading the book with common themes which at times made me feel that the joke loses its vigor when repeated as many times as it is.

Parts of "Catholics" may offend some Catholics, because Detorie spares no aspect of the Roman Catholic Church, not even views of God and Jesus.

I recommend this book to those with a Catholic background who can take a joke. The cartoon work is excellent, and the reading is easy. For those who are sensitive, it might be better to pass by this one.
Dreams can come true, even for 'normal' people

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Viewpoint

Fasting as a way to test strength of convictions

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine confronted me with a question this past weekend. How is it that you are partaking in a total fast from solid food and only water? When we are called on to understand the issue and then take a stand on the questions we must come to a conviction and see it through.

In this way, though, there is another question on which I seek insights. When we are confronted with an issue, do we understand the issue and then stand on a stand before we stand by our convictions remain to be seen.

Fasting is one way of testing the strength of our convictions. It is not the same as dieting or just giving up something that is harmful. It is not about giving up any one thing, but about making a commitment to our values.

So I wonder, how is that I see around the world, fasting for all manner of reasons? What about the others on this issue? Are they serious about their convictions?

For the rest of the living, the dead, who we have eyes that do not see, ears that do not hear and mouths that do not speak, let us con-

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Sports Briefs

Bookstore continued from page 12

with the NBA's final standings, needless to say, a very common mistake. Good luck next year Mr. White.

Yesterday's hot shooter was Mike Chiak who was 1-0 from the floor as Hiawatha's Boys lost to the Norsemen into Round 4. "Where are the Basoners?" was the question of the day. From Round 3 onward slashed to the third round by gaining a forfeit victory over the no-show Basoners. In a stellar performance, Mike Thury scored seven baskets and grabbed 15 rebounds as Green Mr. Wrenn defeated Tom White in 21-12.

Today, the Fun Bunch, a highly-needled team, will play The Hammers on Bookstore Court at 4:45 p.m. On Bookstore Court at 10:45 p.m., Tequila White Lightning will face Five Timers. Today, weather unpredictable.

More second-round results...

The games go on...

The Observer: Want to run an ad? Contact us at... (advertising rates).
Knight sees five fouls, three-point rule as ills

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Indiana coach Bobby Knight complained yesterday about what he perceives as basketball's three-point shot and increased fouling rules.

"If there were one thing that I would change in the structure of college basketball, it would probably be the foul situation, I don't think the players should foul out," said Knight.

He said college basketball allowed four fouls per period until the 1980s, when a fifth foul was allowed before an athlete fouled out of a game.

"We've gone 40 years with five fouls. At the same time, with the same number of fouls the (abilities of) athletes who play the game have increased tremendously," he said.

"There's a point where I think we've not kept up with what's happening in the game. I would give another foul, at least a sixth foul, to the game and maybe even any foul after that committed by that person was an automatic two-shot foul," Knight said during a news confer- ence at Vanderbilt University, where he was to address a dinner gathering.

He also criticized the three-point shot.

"I honestly think that rule helps people who have good shooters and hurts people who don't have good shooters. Consequently, I don't particularly like to see a rule go into ef- fect that doesn't have the same effect on all teams," he said.

Next season will mark the first time that the three-point rule has been used by all college teams. Until now, various conferences had ex- perimented with it. The Big Ten Conference had the three-point shot two seasons ago, and Indiana guard Steve Alford was one of the league's best outside shooters.

Knight also said college teams are playing too many games.

"You're talking about Duke just having played 40 games. It could be possible for a team ... to play a minimum of 45 games I just think that's too much."

Pre-Weekend Celebration!

LEE'S Ribs Thurs., April 17th

The Rhythm Methods

'Ve the only campus band approved by the Pope'

$2 cover charge
$4 Molsons
$4 Wine Coolers (21 L.D. required)

Sponsored by Overseas Development Network

Winningest Teams in the 1980s

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<th>Team</th>
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Spring Football '86

Kurt Schottenheimer has not seen this season. Schottenheimer is no stranger to the Notre Dame football program. Before joining Lou Holtz's staff here, he was lineback coach at Louisiana State for the last two years and at Michigan State for five years before that position.

In that stretch, Schottenheimer's teams defeated Notre Dame once, when LSU won last season. Now the tables are turned.

"I decided to come to Notre Dame because I was excited to have a chance at what seemed like the type of challenge I would enjoy," says Schottenheimer. "We do have a lot of work to do before the season starts."

"The people here are willing to work, and they want to be the very best. We have exceptionally good kids. I am impressed with the com- munity in the classroom, and the administration and respect for the Uni- versity that people have to have here."

When comparing LSU with Notre Dame football, Schottenheimer stressed the similarities rather than the differences.

"All good (college) football teams are basically similar in ability at this level," he said. "Notre Dame has a different type of kid who is more committed to academic (pursuits), but that is not meant to lessen the academics in the LSU football program in any way."

"When we played Notre Dame, we were aware of its great tra- dition," continues Schottenheimer. "We had great respect for Notre Dame (because it was a team that you had to play very well against)."

Schottenheimer inherited a very inexperienced linebacking corps, with the exception of returning sophomore Cedric Figaro. So spring training has become a time to not only evaluate and to plan but to also instruct. Schottenheimer stresses knowledge of fundamentals, tech- nique, assignments and situations that his players will see in a game.

"We have to start from the begin- ning," says Schottenheimer. "We have to assume that they know little about their position and have patience with them because we do have time."

"We want to give everyone an op- portunity, and we want everyone to improve on a daily basis. We will evaluate the people who will be a factor in the fall."

"I am optimistic about this up- coming season," Schottenheimer adds. The challenge will be a diffi- cult schedule, but the fun part of coach being playing." Schottenheimer has been as- sociated with great defensive minds during most of his career, including Bill Arnsparger (inventor of the famous "4-3" defense of the Miami Dolphins) and his brother Marty, head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

"Outside of the fact that I am a better golfer and am better looking than Marty, we are very much alike," said Schottenheimer. "He is a good family man, and he is very demand- ing in that he asks the best from everyone."

Born on Oct. 1, 1949, Schotten-heimer is a native of McDonald, Pa. He is a graduate of St. Cherry High School and attended Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, where he was an all-America quarterback. He com- pleted his collegiate career at Miami (Fla.), starting two seasons as a defensive back and graduating in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in Education.

He started his coaching career in 1974 at William Paterson State Col- lege in New Jersey. In 1977 he joined the staff at Ridgefield Park High School (N.J.), where he spent one season.

He moved to MSU in 1978 as a graduate assistant and secondary coach. In his third year he switched to linebacking coach and worked under current Irish offensive line coach Tom Velineh. He stayed with the Big Ten school through the 1982 season, coaching one season at Tulane.

TEACH IN JAPAN

Persons with a degree and job experience in such needs as advertising, publishing, engineering, business administration, pharmacology, linguistics and languages wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Manager
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg.
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

We are tentatively scheduling interviews in Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston in May, June and July 1986.

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume with a recent photograph to I.E.S.
The softball team is swept Spinks has new role in upcoming heavyweight title.

Spinks lost his bout last Sept. 1 in which he was

 poids for the first time in his career.

The 3200-meter relay team of sophomores Stephanie Duke and Mary O'Connor and freshmen Mary Boulger and Patty Morris earned first place for its 13:57.7 effort.

The Belles' 800-meter medley relay team of junior Anne Bianco, and freshmen Mary Boulger and Patty Morris earned first place for its 2:06.54 first place finish.

Mark your calendar: Sat., April 19th

The law comes to Alumni-Senior Club

'Paper Chase' will be shown from

Dance to the sounds of 'Lake Effect' 10 - 1 a.m.

Dance contest at midnight $50 prize money

Everyone Welcome - No I.D. required

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Dance to the sounds of 'Lake Effect' 10 - 1 a.m.

Dance contest at midnight $50 prize money

Everyone Welcome - No I.D. required
**Today**

**Bloom County**

SEAN PENN IS HERE IN TOWN!

YOU WANTED TO GET A VICIOUS BITE?

NO YOU SHOT FOR MY CHILD?

RELAX MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

PENN WILL EAT THEM!

MARVIN WILL CALM YOU DOWN.

RELAX THERE IS A GOOD MOOD.

THEY TURNED UP IN THE FAUX MATERIAL AND SEEN A FERAL...

**The Far Side**

Kevin Walsh

"Well, one guess which table wants another round of banana daiquiris."

**Zeto**

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, I SAW YOUR PARENTS!

THE BLOG WILL BE UPDATED IN THE BACK.

**Campus**

- **4.30 P.M.** - Meeting, John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, 411 Administration Building, Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Movies Commission and Publicity Commission, Looking for workers for 1986-87. If interested, contact the SAB office at 239-7757. It pays!


- **7 P.M.** - Meeting, Keanan/Stanford Chapel, Sponsored by Christian Fellowship, Free.

- **7 P.M.** - Film, "The Sting," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, 31.

- **8 P.M.** - Meeting, Lafayette Little Theatre, Sponsored by Young Democrats.

- **9:30 P.M.** - Meeting, Lewis Hall party room, Sponsored by Notre Dame Hawaii Club.

- **10 P.M.** - Discussion, "Student Government," Mike Swick and Don Montanaro, WTVH-AM.

**Dinner Menus**

Saint Mary's

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Baked Breaded Fish with Tartar Sauce
Beef and Bean Chimichanga
Cheese Crisps

**TV Tonight**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

**The Sting**

$1.00

Wednesday, April 16, Thursday, April 17th
7:00, 9:15, 11:30
Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium
ND golf team captures second in Indianapolis

By FRANK HUENERM
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team eagerly awaits its biggest challenge of the season against the strongest teams in the Midwest.

The Intercollegiate was held on the intimidating Eagle Creek golf course which has a par of 72 to go along with a course rating of 73.9. The Intercollegiate was held on Ohio State's home course which has a par of 72 and a course rating of 73.4 to go along with a par rating of 72. The Intercollegiate was held on Ohio State's home course which has a par of 72 and a course rating of 73.4 to go along with a par rating of 72.

The Irish squad placed 11th out of 24 teams consisting of 10 Big Ten Schools, 10 Mid-American Conference teams, and three independents.

It will be played on the tough Scarlet Course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, located at Ohio State University. The Scarlet Course is 7,042 yards long, has a par of 72, and has a par rating of 75.5. It will also be the site of the 1986 NCAA Division I championship.

The Kepler was an 11-footer for another birdie. Now Nicklaus came to the par-4 18th and the stillness of Augusta was once again interrupted. The charge had begun.

The people were silent on the par-five 15th, as Nicklaus drove his ball onto the green and the charge continued. The people were silent on the par-five 15th, as Nicklaus drove his ball onto the green and the charge continued.

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