Bishop freed after being held by Libyans

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - The leader of Libya's Roman Catholics, freed after 10 days of detention, said yesterday that he was questioned about Church activity in this Moslem country and that the U.S. air strike probably delayed his release.

Bishop Giovanni Martinei, arrested April 10 in Benghazi with four priests and a nun, said he was released Saturday and returned to the Libyan capital Sunday, and that the other clerics were released over the weekend.

Martinei, born in Libya of Italian parents 44 years ago, spoke guardedly and would not go into detail about the reasons for his arrest or elaborate on his interrogation. He said he would only tell the Libyans "questioned us about our presence and work as Roman Catholic priests."

The Libyan government apologized for the arrest and said it had been a mistake, the bishop said in an interview with the Associated Press in his office at St. Francis Church.

Martinei said his interrogators, "They excused themselves repeatedly and gave us all comforts, even a radio to listen to the news."

Observers said the release appeared to be part of a government campaign to reassure the foreign community following the April 15 American attack. President Reagan ordered the strike retaliation for what he said was Libyan involvement in terrorist attacks against American interests.

The Foreign Ministry met with Western diplomats over the weekend and said foreign workers who wished to leave would be allowed to do so, but those who wanted to stay would not be subject to harassment, diplomats from several Western embassies reported. The diplomats insisted on anonymity.

About 18,000 Westerners work in Libya's oil and construction industries.

At the same time, the official Libyan news agency JANA attacked Britain and warned Italy and the European Common Market in a series of articles yesterday.

Britain, which led the United States launch bombings form air bases in Britain for the air raid, will base its intense air power "specifically and definitely and finally because of its conformity with the U.S. mission," JANA said.

Another JANA article urged the Common Market not to impose diplomatic or economic sanctions against this North African Arab nation of 3 million people. Foreign ministers form the Common Market met yesterday in Luxembourg and decided to curtail the movements of Libyans in their countries, but they did not discuss economic sanctions.

Before Martinei's release, Western diplomats speculated that his arrest was part of a tacit to intimidate and pressure the United States against any military strike.
In Brief

The punishments for violations of the overnight parietals rule were discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting, but no official stand was taken on the penalties, according to Student Senator Brian Holst. The senators looked at the proposal presented by junior Bruce Lohman to the Campus Life Council several months ago, said Holst. Lohman's proposal would eliminate from du Lac the provision that "overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal" and replace it with a provision providing for a lesser penalty in most cases. According to Holst, the CLC and the Senate likely will wait until next fall before taking any official action on the proposal. — The Observer

Research papers by three Notre Dame students were presented recently at DePauw University's Midwest Student Sociology Conference. Seven Shikok entered his paper "Annulments and the Canon Law Among Catholics" in the Sociology and Ideology category, Timothy Diamond entered "The Reform of Laws on Child Support" in the Family and Childhood in the 1980s category. Student participating in the conference are from several universities, including Indiana, Valparaiso, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois. — The Observer

Six ROTC seniors were honored at yesterday's annual Tri-Military Presidential Review. Midshipman First Class Gary Chura received the Strake Foundation Award, Midshipman First Class Anthony Kremer received the Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell Award, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alan Perry received the Reverend John H. MacGahan, C.S.C. Award, Cadet Major Kevin Browne received the Patrick Dixon Award, Cadet Colonel Jodi Sawyer received it's the Danse-Air Force Award, Cadet Second Lieutenant Jule Schuessler received the Noel A. Dube Award. — The Observer

Two debate teams from Notre Dame recently competed in the CEDA National Debate Championships. Representing the Irish was the team of Mike Monberg, 1986-87 president of the Notre Dame team, and Steve Rawlings, and the team of Paul Viskli and Rob Henning. Three Notre Dame team members, newly-elected secretary/treasurer Dominic Alfaro, Sean O'Donnell, and Kevin Mundy will compete in the National Forensic League's Individual Events National Championship in Bloomington, Ind. — The Observer

Of Interest

The An Tostal Loudmouth preliminary competition will be held tonight at 8 on the stage. — The Observer

The last blood drive of the school year will be at the health center today and tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — The Observer

Weather

Aligd temperatures will continue to put the chill on Bookstore Basketball today, with variable cloudiness and northwest winds blowing at 10 to 20 mph. Highs this afternoon will be in the middle 40s with a chance of snow flurries. It will clear up tonight, with temperatures in the low 40s.

The Observer

She's down again

The Observer is continuing to expeince 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.

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Domers' different dialects display diversity of origin across campus

Y'all come back now, y'hear? — Minnie Pearl

Grand Ole Opry

Accents are funny.

One time during my first year at Notre Dame I was surprised to hear someone say "Hey, you!" to a group of girls.

Since then I have noticed repeatedly the use of "guy" for all students at this school, regardless of age or sex. I've used it a lot myself.

It has taken me a while, however, to get used to the local Midwestern dialect, I'm from Tennessee, and down there we normally don't refer to girls as guys. I guess that's one of the things I have to deal with when coming to a university in northern Indiana.

That there are so many colorful ways to talk in the nation is exemplified by the student body here. The University of Notre Dame attracts students from all over the states. People from Hawaii to Miami bring with them the twangs and tones of the tongue they speak at home. In addition to these are the foreign accents that can be heard among the prevalent regional dialects. I soon began to notice many different ways to say the plural you other than you guys.

* Dude is a popular one, probably derived from the beach-set trend mixed with southern influence. It's a good word for fitting into difficult places. It's often used as an interjection, as well. "Dude, g'by," is how one of my roommates signed off the phone. The problem with dude is that it works well only with guys, er, men.

* I'm told that you'uns comes from the Pittsburgh area, although it permeates quite a bit of the East. In the city itself, supposedly the people shorten the phrase to y'uns. Not a pretty sound to call someone, at any rate.

* Youse also rises from the East, although it's popularity seems to be waning even as your generally is followed by guys, which causes problems again.

The difference in dialects don't always create difficulties. Two years ago, I knew a New Yorker who had a twin older also attending Notre Dame. The two were impossible to tell apart, except that one of them always said "Ed" and the other "Guy." So if I met them at the same table in the dining hall, I couldn't tell which one of them I had sat down to until one said, "Hey, g'by (or "hi" if you go)"

Although accents are often helpful and colorful, they also can get in the way and cause normal conversational difficulties to be obfuscated in ways in which the speakers stumble over "bushes"? "what?" and "come again?"

Consider how difficult it can be to explain to a dining hall worker that you are not requesting something, but asking what it is.

Regional accents are less of an issue in this country than they are in one like Germany, where a southerner cannot be understood at all by a northerner. Dialects were formed in parts of Europe as ancient tribes settled. Often these tribes were separated by huge mountain walls into isolated valleys.

The quick manifest destiny of America prevented such confusion from occurring in our own language. Imagine what it would be like if a Chicagoan went to Los Angeles and had to take along a "California Phrase Book."

The issue of whether you guys or another phrase is best for general use arose in an argument I overheard last weekend. Finally, a friend of mine and fellow Memphisian stopped the discussion, widely extended his arm, smiled broadly, and said, "Y'all!"

Finally, it was established that there was a single term that could be used in any situation. Just say to yourself, "Y'all!" Come up and party with us some time. Now that is a name that could be applied to anybody.

The warm, all-encompassing sound of Y'all seemed to end the debate.
**Son of Stonehenge**

A miniature replica of the War Memorial appeared on the half-round of the White House. The Soviet Union has signed a defense agreement with the United States and a loan program for entering students are available if the monument is reproducing itself or if the model was the work of some pranksters.

**Trial continues in attack on baby**

Richard raped his 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann. "He started to him that he is better straight up, get himself together and act like a man or they're going to pin this on us," Paulhus testified.

Mrs. Richard, who is charged with murdering Jerri Ann, then realized several officers had entered the room at Pawtucket police headquarters and asked the officers to leave, the detective testified.

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Associated Press

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travelling with a swimsuit cover-girl, Barr said he finds the job of publisher "tough." "The publisher faces many complex challenges. Publishing is five businesses within one: editing, circulation, promotion, sales and production."

When giving students advice on entering careers in the magazine industry, Barr warned that the competition level is extremely high. Most magazine writers have experience working for newspapers and work their way up to larger publications.

Barr emphasized that those who are interested in careers in writing or photography can only improve their ability through the everyday practice of working for a newspaper.

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Interviewing strategy helps land job offers

Sooner than many of you youngsters think, you will embark upon a quest for employment and a stake in the harsh realities of the real world. To those with respectable academic standing this will not be a problem. Unless you come off as arrogant, an egotist or a Crame fan, you will probably land several offers before Christmas. This article is not for you.

Warner Graf
guest column

I have a job and I am proud to say it’s a damn good one. My GPA, however, indicates that in the eyes of a few I must have stumbled at the finish mark. I’ve written three or four dozen unsolicited letters, to no avail. After one hundred and seventy-five rejections, I am standing this interview with you. You stand out in the interviewer’s mind.

P.O. Box Q

U.S. not attacking root of Middle East problem

Dear Editor:

I am flabbergasted by Ms. Jacoby’s compelling article explaining why most European countries have refused to sanction the U.S. bombing of Libya. The problem with Reagan's latest resort to violence is that it works out as the symptoms of an incurable disease, hardly addressing the root cause.

Reagan describes the bombing of Tripolis as a retaliation for terrorist atrocities inflicted on Americans abroad. He supposes that crippling Libya's military capacity will somehow begin to extinguish the fires of terrorism. But the Middle Eastern enemies of America are elusive and ubiquitous. Many of these guerrilla armies curry their support against the United States as nothing less than a holy war. They are therefore prepared, if not eager, to die on the front line of the so-called fighting. Libya probably has made Khadafy even more a hero to proponents of jihad against the United States. It has probably also reddened the commitment of these fanatics to ridiculing the Middle Eastern the American presence.

The alternative to military action against Libya is not passivity. A safer and more promising middle road would be to try to pressure Israel into seriously addressing the grievances of displaced Palestinians. No one can guarantee that peace between Israel and the Palestinians is a high demand. My job, however, is only distantly related to accounting and the waiting salary is more than adequate. These tips should benefit all interviewees regardless of major. There are good jobs out there and you can go for them with minimal effort since many companies want fresh blood here.

This advice is from experience: failures as well as successes. I am experienced in both. I was prepared, and being in my duty to those whose calls I let wallow in the academic depths of degrading studies, I feel unqualified to impart this knowledge to my fellow Rockne Memorial Warriors before I leave.

• Acquire experience in your field if you have the opportunity to secure an internship then do it. Notre Dame doesn’t utilize a co-op program such as DePauw’s in Philadelphia. Try to gain experience in your career area this summer. Interveners eat this stuff up for it demonstrates knowledge of your potential job and knowledge of yourself since you have tested your career desires and dined with them.

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Quote of the day

"Don’t be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against, not with the wind."

-Hamilton Wright Mabie
SPORTS BRIEFS

The Blue-Gold football game will be held Saturday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of a current ID card at gates 15 and 16 only. General admission tickets are available to the public at gate 10. The price for children is $3 ($4 on game day) and for adults is $10 ($15 on game day).

The 5-K Run for the Arts


Any Bengal Bouters who have not yet returned their

ticket money must do so tomorrow between 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at the student's offices in LaFayette. For more information call Ed Kelly at 234-7083.

The ND Judu Club traveled to Chicago over the weekend to compete in the Chicago Black Belt Association tournament. Dave Briniotis turned in a perfect effort to win the lightweight brown belt division while Paul Prastick took second place in the men's middleweight novice division. In women's arts, Tony Lovejoy took second place while Sara Hartly finished third.

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losers, who were led by Tom Slappy's eight Ivongs.

Although the temperature will remain low today, the quality and excitement of the action is expected to rise as the final 32 teams will collide for a chance to make it to the Sweet 16.

Among the more interesting matches up should be Minnesota v. 4 Flags and a Zahnbine on Stegman. The Gophers v. Tzu Chaka Khan at 5:30 on Bookstore

This may be the first time in tournament history that all 16 seed
team will have survived to this round.
Flat opening game deflates Rugby Club at MidWest Cup

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

It was close but no cigar for the Notre Dame tennis team this weekend in a seven-team weekend meet in St. Louis. The Irish came up two points short of Oral Roberts University, falling 68-66 in the overall competition.

The seven-team field was comprised of squads from Butler, Xavier, St. Louis, Detroit, Evansville, Oral Roberts and Notre Dame. The two teams, Oral Roberts and the Irish, had dominated play heading into the final round. The Irish placed finalists in eight of the nine entries in the last round, as did Oral Roberts.

Notre Dame's Brian Kalbas defeated an Evansville finalist at number-two singles, and Oral Roberts' first doubles team beat Evansville's number-one squad.

Then the head-to-head competition between the two top seeded teams began.

At number one singles, Dan Walsh, despite what Irish Head Coach Tom Fallon described as his best match of the year so far, bowled over the number one player from Oral Roberts by a score of 7-6, 6-4.

Freshman Tim Carr and Tony Cahill dropped tough matches at third and fourth singles, but freshman Dave Reiter (fifth singles) and sophomore Paul Duggs (sixth singles) each captured straight set wins for the Irish.

In doubles matches, top Irish entry Duggs and Walsh lost in the semifinals to Evansville, who in turn were defeated by Oral Roberts in the finals. Cahill and sophomore Joe Nelligan took the number-three singles title with a convincing straight set win, leaving masters to the second doubles team of Reiter and Carr.

In a grueling three set affair, the Irish duo was outdistanced 6-3, 6-7, 6-6 - the final set culminating in a tantalizing 6-6 tie-breaker - and Oral Roberts walked away with the team competition. Coach Fallon was not frustrated with his team's performance, however.

"For the amount of young players we have, we represented ourselves really well. Usually, the team with the best depth and experience, and this tournament each year, and we gave everyone quite a scare this time.

Bowling Green invades the Courtyard Tennis Courts today at 3 p.m. for a dual meet with the Irish. Notre Dame then travels to DePaul on Thursday, Michigan State on Saturday and Kalamazoo on Sunday.

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Student Government

118 runners participate in '86 Spring Run

Special to The Observer

The 1986 Irish Spring Run was held on Saturday with a field of 69 runners in the three-mile event and 49 competitors tackling the six-mile race.

Greg Piller captured the men's three-mile race, posting a time of 17:04. Second place went to Bob Clarke with a time of 17:13, and Jim Rataczak took third as he crossed the line in 17:14.

The women's division of the event saw an undergraduate, sophomore Megan Huffer, grab first place with a time of 22:42. Susie Anholt took second in 22:45, while Maureen Huffer, who took first place in the event as an undergraduate in the event, was third in 22:47.

Junior Colleen Donnelly captured the women's division of the race with a winning time of 42:41 while Lisa Barisancsics took second in 44:27.
Women's Bookstore field advances into third round

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN  
Sports Writer

Today at 4 p.m., the third round of Women's Bookstore Basketball opens on Lyons and Stepan courts.

Last year's runner-up, the second-seeded Revenge of the Quixotic Quint, takes on 4 Shots and a Chaser at the Lyons site. The Quint defeated the respectable Daquiri Dolls and Popcorn and the Jakes to advance to the third round. The 4 Shots and a Chaser, on the other hand, dominated a not-so-serious Donutettes team and earned a forfeit victory over Hard Bites.

On the other Lyons court, Challenger & Four Other Balls of Fire will go against Chic Superheroes. Challenger, paced by Beth Nolans' 13 and Karen Phelps' 10 points over the weekend had little difficulty with USA for Canada and Take Us to Dinner, You'll Get Your Just Dessers, outscoring its competition by a combined score of 36-11.

At the Stepan courts, the Almosts, the heart of Walsh's inter­hellar team with Patty and Sue Milinski, play P.W.'s Pee Wees. The Pairs, hot off an upset victory over the Fighting Chicken Pat­ties, play The Herds.

We Won't be Cheeredleaders in High School, who destroyed 5-3 And Under and lost an opportunity to play the first-seeded team when Shooting Back forfeited, will take on the Slammers.

In probably one of the better, most balanced, match-ups of the tournament thus far, Voes Dames play Negligence. And Violets Fem­mes II, who toyed with the Flamin­gos Sunday, will go against Clutch­ing at Straws.

Double Decker Oreos Cookie, one of the remaining favorites, will play against Heartburn's Better Selection. Good Cookie! cookie! We Don't Want to Call Ourselves Sunday and nearly turned the trick in the first round on Friday.

Special to The Observer  

Jamere Jackson, a 6-2 guard from Peoria Manual H.S. in Peoria, Ill., signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame yesterday.

Jackson averaged 16 points, six rebounds and three assists last year at the shooting guard position. Peoria Manual finished with a 32-2 record, including a loss in the Illinois AA semifinals. In addi­tion, Jackson has a 3.3 grade point average, a fact that impressed Irish head coach Digger Phelps as much as Jackson's basketball performance. "Adding Jamere will give us some needed strength in our backcourt," commented Phelps. "We watched Jamere in the Illi­nois state tournament and 46 he really finished the year strong­ly. He's an outstanding student who ranked 13th in his class - he impressed us as both a student and as an athlete. We'll need him as a second guard."

Jackson, who was named all-state by the Associated Press, The Champaign News-Gazette and the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association, will join Keith Robinson (30.3 points, 20 rebounds), Scott Paddock (17.5, 14.4), Tony Jackson (15.9, 14.9) and Joe Fredrick (23.8, 7.5) in next fall's freshman class of recruits.

By RICK RIEBROCK  
Sports Writer

Frustration is the key word for the Notre Dame baseball team right now. Head Coach Larry Gallo and his forces dropped four straight to visiting Detroit, which runs their losing streak to seven straight losses.

Although Gallo has refrained from using injuries as an excuse all season, he finally admits that inju­ries have taken their toll on the Irish. "We don't have Tommy Shields right now and we've got a bunch of guys who have played hurt all season," Gallo said. "Now we lose a three run shot, to tie the game, in the tenth with a three run head on off Irish losing pitcher Tomas. Howard managed the doubleheader sweep. Soon finished with three extra-base hits and six RBI. Sunday's doubleheader was changed to avoid Sunday's rain, only to run into yesterday's bitter cold. No matter what the weather was like, however, the results re­mained the same. In the series' third game, Bryan Tucker held Detroit's run barrage in check, but the Irish were still denied victory. The lanky lefty and reliever Erik Madison combined to hold the Titans to three runs, but that was just enough to beat the Irish.

Once again, the Irish staged a comeback that came up short. Trailering 3-0, they scored twice on a Scott Rogers single, Tim Huson doubled, and an error on Detroit's third baseman, Philip Biggs, that allowed Skupien to reach. Skupien was stranded on third, however, and the Irish could not push another run across.

In yesterday's series conclusion, Distance once again jumped out in front with two runs in the first and went on to take a 10-5 win. The Irish came out strong in the first and second inning, but Detroit assumed control for good in the third and three in the fifth.

The Irish record drops to 15-20, improving in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. They are on the road facing Lewis University today, and return to Niteline Field tomorrow to battle Bowling Green.

By SCOTT INGLIS  
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XV con­tinued yesterday with 64 teams braving the near-freezing temperatures, near-frozen basket­balls, and man's favorite attribute, the referee. Despite these adverse conditions, however, all 16 of the seeded teams of 128 teams surved the round, with only two of these teams experiencing much difficulty.

The second-seeded Revenge of the Quixotic Quint, takes on 4 Shorts, Tuesday, April 22, setting up a meeting between two brother's teams. Roberto Cano, of the Nads, will be playing against his Mall, of the aforementioned Mr. Coffee, at 6:15 on Stepan A.

On Stepan B, meanwhile, last year's champion, Fun Bunch Bunch, advanced again by clipping Red Wings by a score of 21-13. The Bunch duo of Greg Dingens and Rick DeBrennan combined for 13 baskets and 23 rebounds between them. Many shots miss the mark before the powerful jugale game of the Bunch proved too much for Red Wings.

In another game featuring varsi­ties athletes both former and pre­sent, Mr. Coffee had most of the firepowers at it unplugged Goldprick and the Wiretappers, 21- 15. Let's Trio of Steve Beuerlein, Jim Dolan, and Mike Kovaleski combined for 16 of the winners baskets, proving too much for the

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Losingaked reaches seven games as Irish drop four games to Detroit

Flynn had two RBIs apiece, Pat Panneton got three hits to help the Irish cause. Kevin Chatz was the starter, and Brad Cross took the loss in relief.

The second game was a slugfest in which the Irish came back, but still came up short, 10-13. With the score 10-3 entering the seventh, the Irish came up with four runs, highlighted by a Ken Soos triple and also added by two Irish errors. Soon then homered in the eighth, a three run shot, to tie the game, and it appeared the teams were headed into extra innings. But not answered in the top of the tenth with a three run home run off Irish losing pitcher Tomas. Howard managed the doubleheader sweep. Soon finished with three extra-base hits and six RBI.

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