Aquino fires Enrile, cabinet after coup is foiled by army

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Pres­ident Corazon Aquino fired her entire cabinet on Monday in a televised Defense Minister Juan Enrile, after the army foiled a coup attempt Sunday by dissident officers and politi­cal foes.

Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel Ramos with "preventative measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

She warned that "sternest measures" would be taken if anyone tried to undermine her nine-month-old government.

The president also accused the Communist rebels, who have waged a 17-year insur­gency, of showing no interest in peace and said she would end negotiations if a cease-fire is not reached this month. Enrile and other critics accused her of being soft on the rebels.

Aquino spoke over national television.

Ramos issued a statement confirming that politicians loyal to deposed President Fer­dinand Marcos, backed by "some elements in the mili­tary," had planned to set up a rival government. He said the situation was under control.

He did not identify the plot­ters or mention Enrile. The defense chief, who served un­der Marcos but also helped oust him last February, increas­ingly has been critical of Aquino.

A senior government official said the plot involved taking over the National Arma­tries, reinstituting the pro-Marcos Na­tional Assem­bly, and calling presidential elections.

The official, who requested anonymity, said more than 100 members of a military faction identified with Enrile were in on the plot, with the coup to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday. The government learned of it at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Troops loyal to Aquino and Ramos surrounded radio and television stations in Manila and elsewhere Saturday, and tightened security measures at the presidential palace and other key points.

On Sunday, after holding a lengthy Cabinet meeting, Aquino announced on televi­sion that she had asked all Cabinet members to resign.

Homosexual group hosts dissent talk

By ROB HENNIG Senior Staff Reporter

Homosexuals can be both Catholic and dissent from official Catholic teaching, said Sister Jeannine Gramick, con­fidered to be an authority in the area of ministry to homo­sexual people.

Gramick spoke at a lecture Sunday night at the Galvin Auditorium which was spon­sored by the Graduate Theological Union and a group calling itself the Gays and Les­bian­s at Notre Dame (GLNMMC).

"We have members attend­ing (the seminar), but that is a personal thing," said GLNMMC's co-chairman.

The seminar, entitled "Tear­ing Down the Walls: Learning to Dialogue with Lesbian and Gay People," is sponsored by the Catholic Coalition for Civil Rights and is part of an eight-city Midwestern tour.

The tour is intended to promote dialogue and under­standing between homosexuals and the churches, accord­ing to the coalition.

Soul Music

By MARK PANKOWSKI News Editor

One hundred University of Wisconsin students invading Notre Dame, trading their "threeks" for dining hall forks and threatening havoc on the campus.

It almost happened. At least according to Steve Marmel, a University of Wisconsin-Madison senior and student newspaper columnist.

Until a little while ago, Mar­mel said he and about 100 other UW students were planning to "invade" Notre Dame this past week.

Although the invasion was rescheduled, 20 UW students did manage to raise their school's flag on the South Quad Saturday night.

Marmel, the student who originated the invasion idea, billed it as "The World's Largest Road Trip."

He said the students were planning to come to Notre Dame, claim the campus as an extension of their school and call it the University of Wisconsin-Notre Dame.

"It's a great campus," Mar­mel said. "We want it."

As part of the "invasion," Marmel said the students would trade their schools' "threeks," or three-pronged forks, for Notre Dame's four­pronged forks.

In preparation for the as­sault, the students had stolen four,000 "threeks." In a 72-hour period, said Marmel, adding that this was made possible by a rule allowing students to bring dishes and utensils to their rooms.

Marmel's plan also called for him to distribute 1,000 free con­cert tickets to Notre Dame students this past weekend, he said. In addition, University of Wiscon­sin students were encouraged to raise the "threeks" flag on the Notre Dame campus.

But Marmel called the whole thing off. Or most of it.

Twenty UW students did raise the Badge flag on campus Saturday night, an event shown on WNDU's 11 p.m. newscast. The students told the reporter they had an­nexed Notre Dame as part of their school.

The other planned events, however, were rescheduled un­til some time next semester, he said.

Marmel said he rescheduled the trip after writing a column about being roughed up by four Notre Dame students. The Nov. 18 column was written with angry reaction from approximately 400 UW students, who threatened to wreak havoc on the Notre Dame campus during the planned visit, he said.

Sandinistas not against Church: VP

By CHRIS JULKA Copy Editor

Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez-Mercado said in a lecture Friday that the Sandinistas are not repres­ing the Catholic Church in Nicaragua, but that negoti­ations between the Nicaraguan govern­ment and the Church are out of the question.

Speaking on the topic of "Church and State in Nicaragua," Ramirez identi­fied three "misconceptions" about the relationship of Church and State in Nicaragua.

"First of all, it is said that the San­dinista government tried to divide the Church in Nicaragua and to substitute it for a "Popular Church,"" said Ramirez.

The reality, however, is that many Christians justified the right of the people to take up arms against the Somoza regime and participated in the Sandinista revolution, said Ramirez. "By the time of the revolutionary coup in 1979, the participation of Christians in the armed struggle... became a key element for the over­throw of the dictatorship."

"We are not trying in any way to interfere in the internal affairs of the Church. We are not trying to create a parallel structure to the Church. But neither can we stop the particip­ation of Catholics in the process of the changes in Nicaragua," said Ramirez.

A second misconception is that the Nicaraguan govern­ment is trying to "silence the Church," said Ramirez.

"During the last seven years the Catholic Church has been growing in Nicaragua.... Before the (revolution) there were 282 priests in Nicaragua... today, there are 430," said Ramirez. "Twenty percent of all priests in Nicaragua... are believers and are bringing religious orders. A Catholic University exists in Nicaragua. There are more than 2,000 evangelical pastors compared to 1,500 that...
Doubts: learning to deal with them can teach us something

Doubts, now that I think about it, are positively negative things to have.
That may sound odd to hear, but I believe it’s true.

For example, it feels like a lack of certainty over our goals. By the same token, we should feel inundated by a variety of alternatives. If I allowed doubt to rule me, I might never have come to Notre Dame. I might never have known the good friends I’ve made here.

When I first came to Notre Dame, I had some idea of what to expect. I figured, hey, it’s my first college choice. I chose it because it has a really nice campus, a great reputation as an academic institution and its curricula interested me.

Still, coming here was a new experience for me. I wasn’t sure of a lot of things. I thought to myself, “What if my roommate turns out to be a jerk?” or “Will I get along with other guys in the dorm?”

These things didn’t bother me initially, but the closer I got to coming out here, the more plagued I felt by it all.

As it turned out, everything went better than I had expected. I really didn’t have any expectations, other than that I was going to like it at Notre Dame. Yet, alas, I was wrong. I really don’t like it here.

I love it.

Perhaps I had doubts before coming here, but they were soon dispelled after a taste of life under the Dome. Despite the fact I didn’t get any information about how to manage my roommates, Mike, Marcus and Scott, are great guys.

We all get along very well. Come to think of it, our entire section is pretty close knit. I admit I had doubts about what life here would be like. Everybody did at some time or other. But instead of giving in to them, I decided to take the best from whatever situation I encountered. It paid off.

I’m quite glad I did. In so doing, I met people from different parts of the country, with different ideas, with different lifestyles, people who are just plain different. Maybe I could’ve been around about it all, but I wasn’t. Nobody said it was going to be easy to live in a new atmosphere with people I’d never met.

Nonetheless, I tried it and found it not so bad.

If I hadn’t, I wouldn’t have seen the special qualities every person has. If you don’t see them, look, they’re in there somewhere. I think Father Ted said it’s easy to help someone who is popular, good looking, etc. He’s right.

There are awful lots (don’t take that literally) of other people out there. They’re less important.

Thinking back, I can’t imagine what life would have been like if I was less tolerant of others. I could’ve missed out on some of the really fun things our section does. There are a bunch of games we play to let off steam or take our minds off the workload for a bit. We have a weekend ritual of watching "Spinal Tap" or "The Blues Brothers." It’s a family-like atmosphere.

I suppose I could’ve let some minor idiosyncrasy bother me, but I asked myself, “Can you live with that, can’t you?” More often than not, I found I could. Maybe others have done the same for me. It’s the give and take that enables people to stand those whom with they live and work. I’m really glad I gave it a chance. I can only hope others feel the same way.

I’ve met some great people at Notre Dame. Before I became a member of the student body, I used to wonder what is so special, so inexplicably unique about this place. Now that I’m here, it’s dawned on me. It’s the people. It’s us. We make Notre Dame special because we are special people. We make Notre Dame what it is.
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**IU official found dead in freak hotel accident**

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The death of an Indiana University official who was found in a pool of blood in his hotel room here was ruled accidental Sunday, police said.

The body of John A. Leuthart III, 27, was found in his room at the Marriott Hotel Saturday afternoon by a friend who had come to meet him, said South Bend police spokesman Donald Cornelis.

Leuthart, the coordinator for student activities at IU-Southeast in New Albany and a Clarksville native, was attending the regional workshop for the National Association For Campus Activities at the Century Center in South Bend and had been staying at the hotel, Cornelis said.

An autopsy performed Sunday at Memorial Hospital showed that Leuthart had a puncture wound to his throat that had severed the carotid artery and punctured the internal jugular vein causing massive hemorrhaging, Cornelis said. Cornelis said investigators speculate that while the victim was showering, he started to slip and grabbed for a ceramic handle on the shower wall to steady himself.

"But instead the handle broke from the wall and he accidentally hit himself in the throat with the sharp, jagged edge of the handle," Cornelis said.

He said Leuthart's wound was consistent with the shape of the broken handle, which was found at the bottom of the tub.

When Leuthart's friend arrived at the hotel room to meet him, the victim was found slumped over the bed in a pool of blood with the phone off the hook, Cornelis said. He said there was a trail of blood leading from the bathroom to the spot where the body was found.

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**Who needs reindeer?**

Now that Santa lives in the modern age, Rudolph is out of a job and the jolly old elf cruises from town to town in his own "Santa Claus Special" train. Here hundreds of children and their parents crowd the station of Elkhorn City, Ky., to glimpse the train Saturday.

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"We need the test of time to sift out the erroneous teaching from those which maybe true," she said. Gramick added, "Dis­sent in the Church has helped us to correct erroneous teach­ing."

According to Gramick, Saint Augustine established the doctrine of anything that was pleasurable had to be justified and procreation was the only justifiable purpose of sexual activity.

Vatican II, on the other hand, Gramick said, put procreation and love as coequal purposes of sexual union. Gramick said there needs to be further change.

"We need to broaden our fu­ture. Love needsn't be accom­panied by procreation. We must bring love and bear fruit in the community. We must have dissent in our search for truth. If it's of God, then we trust, we know, it will perpetue," said Gramick.

Gramick said Catholic homosexuals have generally dissented from Church teach­ing. . . . Their response to the offi­cial stance of the Church re­garding homogenital behavior . . . has been one of dissent," Gramick said.

According to Gramick, the Church teaches that "for homo­sexual individuals, any type of sexual activity, any type of genital behavior is morally wrong."

"Gay people feel that if celibacy is a gift . . . then why is it an absolute rule for every gay person," said Gramick.

Gay people stay in the Cath­olic Church for many different reasons, according to Gramick. "Lesbian and gay Catholics know that the pope and the Roman Curia are not the final arbiters," Gramick said.

"Each one has a responsibil­ity to follow their own con­science. Catholicism is not really a system of beliefs or laws, it's a shared history of belief in Jesus," she continued.
Prisoners escape using Red Cross helicopter

Associated Press

ROME Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard, and flew off firing automatic weapons at guards, Italian police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a Rome soccer field where a match was under way, and hijackers and victors flew by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Officials said the hijackers spoke French and that one jailbreaker, a Turkish-born Frenchman, was sought by French authorities in connection with a rape, robbery and murder. The other fugitive reportedly was suspected of supplying arms to Italian terrorists.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospi
tal in western Rome and cor
ered the helicopter pilot, 45-year-old Mauro Matamoros.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

The white helicopter with red crosses painted on the sides then flew across the city to Rebibbia Prison in eastern Rome. There it hovered three feet above the courtyard where about 36 inmates were exercising at 10:45 a.m., Deputy War
den Giancarlo Baldassini told reporters.

As the hijackers lay down covering gunfire and hovered a rope ladder, two inmates jumped in.

A third was slightly injured by flying glass in the shootout, police said. They said two shots were fired by a guard hit the helicopter.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the six guards on duty at first thought the helicopter was arriving for a medical emergency.

A neighborhood soccer game was under way in Rome's Cinecitta area when the helicopter had stolen field, scattering the players.

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Engaged?
I was eating lunch with my friend the other day when suddenly he looked up from his Observer and asked me, “Why does everyone in the paper always rip on Notre Dame? Why can’t anyone write anything positive about this school?”

Tom Varnum

third and long

Before I snapped a quick “Because there is nothing positive to write about” reply, I thought for a moment. There has to be something special about this school. Notre Dame is one of the most prestigious schools in the country. Millions worldwide consider themselves “subway” alumni. Less than 20 percent of all Notre Dame applicants are accepted. If this is a good bad school, why do so many try to get in? If they do get in and begin to complain, why do so few people actually transfer? I, myself, have been known to take a few shots at the Dome. I have to ask myself, why did I come here and why am I not transferring? What makes Notre Dame special to me?

Well, in the first place, I went to college to get an education. And at Notre Dame, as the ad for the fine Wisconsin planner says, “It don’t get no better than this.” The value of a Notre Dame education cannot be measured with dollars and cents. By requiring students to study a little from all disciplines, Notre Dame lays the foundation upon which all future knowledge will be built. When you get right down to it, Notre Dame offers excellent education; and that’s all we all come here for in the first place, isn’t it?

For simply another facet of Notre Dame we take for granted. I am not simply referring to the athletic morals. I mean honesty and hard work. Our athletic programs offer a fine example. While many other schools with similar programs sacrifice honesty and hard work to further their athletics, Notre Dame does not. Notre Dame combines athletic excellence with academic integrity. While scandals involving drugs, cheating and payoffs rock many universities nationwide, Notre Dame remains clean and competitive. Maybe we should take pride in a school with integrity instead of complaining about its food or weather.

Tradition also makes Notre Dame special. It may sound corny now, but just wait until you leave here. When you tell people you went to Notre Dame, most (especially alumni) will instantly perk up. Although they will probably ask you about the football team, really, bear with them and they will open up new many doors. I am sure you have experienced some of this effect already. When you go home on break and people discover or remember you try to Notre Dame, you usually get instant attention. People know Notre Dame and, whether for football or academics, they respect and admire it. It may be difficult to think of these benefits now, but, in the long run, they just may make you forget about the negative policy.

The most obvious yet most overlooked asset of Notre Dame is our alcohol policy. Simply put, it is beautiful. From the vibrant color of fall to the sparkling white of winter, through the green of spring, our campus shines. From the old-style architecture (I try to avoid Decio as much as possible) to the historic monuments, the campus breathes beauty. I have seen some Ivy League schools that would be happy to call North Quad their “campus green.”

The overwhelming beauty of the Notre Dame campus radiates all year long. Certainly education, integrity, tradition and beauty all contribute to the Notre Dame experience, but all these can be found elsewhere. There are many schools across the country which meet these four requirements. Something here, though, makes Notre Dame special. In my eyes, only one thing separates Notre Dame from others: its people.

Notre Dame people are in a class by themselves. That’s what makes it different. Notre Dame people care. They care about each other as well as those less fortunate than themselves. Maybe this is part of our Catholic background, I’m not sure. All I know is Notre Dame students go out of their way to help others. Even those of us that tend to complain about Notre Dame are just trying to improve our school. We do love our school; and, therefore try to make it a better place.

The “Notre Dame Family” as it is called, may not seem obvious to you, but it is there. It is there at every football game, every Mass and every group of friends that get together to have a good time. You cannot tell me the student support for Kevin Harvill wasn’t special. For a moment to try to forget about the social life, food, weather, alcohol policy and everything else you don’t like here and realize that we are all in it together. Above all, when I think of Notre Dame, I think of a group of people who care.

A faculty member I know here has a very peculiar habit. Every once in a while he will say “NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME” for no apparent reason. When I first met him, I thought this was quite strange. But now, I think I understand him. In the push and shove of our busy schedules, it is very easy to ignore the good here and concentrate on the bad. Every once in a while, we need to be reminded of the good here at Notre Dame. The next time you are overwhelmed by ethanol or repulsed by the food or bored silly by the social life, take a deep breath (or a shallow one if ethanol is the problem) and say to yourself, “NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME.”
It's a Sunday afternoon, and you're going to the library to finish up some last-minute research. On your way over, you pass an unfamiliar sight: a crowd is gathered in front of the Clarke Memorial Fountain. Taking a closer look out of sheer curiosity, you find at the center of this crowd several regular-looking guys tossing various objects into the air and catching them in a rhythmical circular pattern.

What is this? You wonder? An interesting commercial gimmick to draw attention to the new memorial? A low-budget traveling circus? A Guiness Book world record attempt? Absolutely no. It is none other than the Notre Dame Juggling Club, holding one of its weekly sessions out on the quad.

You may wonder why you've never noticed this before. Perhaps it is because the club has only been in existence for a short time. Seniors Dave Zoretic and Bill Lane and sophomore Pat Muetilberger, who put the club together at the beginning of this semester, and who have been providing a diversion for passersby in the North Quad ever since.

This fall, a small juggling club on campus was conceived when Lane and Zoretic, who have been juggling since freshman year, performed a juggling act at the Zahn. The premise of a juggling act show (ZTS) last year and met with extremely favorable audience response.

"People obviously like juggling acts," said Zoretic. "So we thought it might be a good idea to form a club."

The club dues were spent on this year's juggling equipment; Club members are currently working on two, three and four-hand patterns for variety, and one member is now working on perfecting his unicycle act. According to Stane, "the skill is not that difficult. Some can pick up the basic pattern in 10 minutes, while some may take an hour. The most important quality needed to be a good juggler, says Demmel, are general eye-hand coordination and the ability to make each successive throw identical. "A little bit of luck wouldn't hurt either," he added.

The group juggles mostly for personal enjoyment, but they also appreciate the attention of spectators who pass by on their way to the library or to dinner. Although they mainly meet to practice their skills and learn new tricks of the trade, they are also preparing for future engagements. One show they are looking forward to is their performance at the Zahm Invitational Talent Search.

Why all this time spent on juggling? And why a juggling club? Because it's fun. Juggling defies the law of gravity. It's interesting to watch and according to Lane, "it's kind of catching."
Close loss builds Irish frustrations as big victory proves elusive again

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Baton Rouge, La. — Although it’s not as much in the way of consolation, Notre Dame certainly has given the national television people some down-to-the-wire football games this season.

And while the Irish were just fine for the ratings, you have to wonder when the Irish fans will get up to come on top in one of these thrillers. Saturday’s 21-19 loss to LSU had Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz doing just wondering.

“Unbelievable,” said Holtz, who was sitting on a table just outside the locker room talking to reporters. “You’ve got to be kidding me. Those are two of my favorite expressions. Unbelievable and you’ve got to be kidding me.”

The first game notching, however. Time after time they came up with the big play to thwart Notre Dame’s comeback efforts, and caused this Irish team to fall out of one of the other five Notre Dame losses this season.

In last week’s victory Michigan (24-27), Michigan State (20-15), Pittsburgh (16-9) and last week against Michigan State (24-19), the Irish have managed rallies late to keep the games close, but just short in the end. Take out a 30-10 loss at the hands of Alabama (27-10), Notre Dame has dropped five games by a grand total of 45 points — all but being shut out.

Perhaps I am the only one to blame for my big play to finish it off. Right when they started this frying year, this said tight end Joe Williams, who had the potential-winning touchdown pass jarred from his hands against the Nittany Lions last week, and an easy potential tying pass sail past his fingertips as he tried to snatch the game-winning two-point conversion attempt late in Saturday’s game. “We’ve got to come out of the first three and winning all the blowouts. The frustration tends to build up. These things just keep piling up to lose.”

LSU outside linebacker Ron Sancro pressured Irish back-up quarterback Terry Andygry, who was on the clock, forcing him to hurry the throw.

“If it just goes to show that, with the schedule we have, you have to be at your best every week,” said Williams. “You come out of a great game like last week’s and a false a false because you think you can play at the same level. It took us until the second half to get fired up.”

Right when the Irish flame was finally burning, however, a tenacious, hard-hitting LSU defense had a big play to finish the game. Acting in the Tiger’s favor — on more than one occasion.

With the chance to take their first and only lead of the game Saturday late in the fourth quarter, the Irish got a break as Steve Lawrence returned an interception to the LSU two-yard line to set up a first-and-goal situation.

Fullback Pernell Taylor pounded into the line twice to move the ball to the one, and an Anthony Johnson leap was met by inside linebacker Toby Caston on third down. On fourth-and-goal from the one, senior safety Mike Rehage read the play, shed a blocker and wrapped up Caston for the Irish.

John Carney nailed a 49-yard field goal into a slight wind late in the first half, apparently pulling Notre Dame to within four at 14-10. But the officials signaled LSU on an offside call before Carney’s 44-yard try on the ensuing play was wide to the left. Isn’t that the way?” asked Holtz with a smile. “Two straight losses against the Irish is too soft. This is getting ridiculous. These things really exhaust you. I know how it is. It’s getting incredible.”

“We couldn’t take advantage of our chances and that’s just all-too-familiar,” said senior linebacker Steve Beuerlein. “They say when you pay your dues, sometimes it’s going to go wrong. I’m wondering when it’s going to even up.

“For the seniors, they keep saying how much better you’re going to future — make us better people. I’d rather be a little worse of a person and have a few more wins.”

Los Angeles — The Irish would enter the dressing room only minutes after their crushing loss on Saturday, facing a most enervating situation in the first half, as Carney booted a 49-yard field goal but missed from less than a minute left. LSU had pass interference on the snap, however, and Carney was wide on the subsequent 44-yard attempt.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lisa Fortune Student Center, has been classified advertisements closed. For the latest classifieds, as well as the jobs ads, classifieds, and classifieds, visit the Observer’s classifieds page during Friday. The Observer paper office, located on the third floor of Heritage Hall, is open Mon., Wed. and Fri. 12:30 to 5 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or by appointment. Please be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is $10 per five characters per day.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pennsylvania — A trip to the beach is something you may have enjoyed when you were younger, but do you still remember the last time you went? With the summer season rapidly approaching, now may be the perfect time to plan a trip to the beach or ocean. Whether you’re heading to a tropical destination or staying close to home, there are several beach destinations in Pennsylvania that offer beautiful scenery, great weather, and plenty of activities to do. From sunbathing and swimming to playing beach volleyball and playing golf, there’s something for everyone!

There are several beach destinations in Pennsylvania to consider. The first is the Jersey Shore, which includes Wildwood and Ocean City. This area offers beautiful beaches, parks, and lighthouses. If you’re looking for a quieter beach experience, consider visiting the Delaware Bay area, which includes Cape May and the Outer Banks. These areas offer beautiful beaches, laid-back atmosphere, and plenty of outdoor activities.

No matter which beach destination you choose, there are several activities to do. From sunbathing and swimming to playing beach volleyball and playing golf, there’s something for everyone! Here are some ideas:

1. Sunbathing: Spend some time soaking up the sun and getting your skin ready for the upcoming season. You can also enjoy the view of the ocean and the surrounding area.

2. Swimming: Swim in the cool waters of the ocean, or take a dip in the warm waters of the pool. Whether you’re in the mood for a leisurely swim or a race, there’s something for everyone!

3. Beach Volleyball: Play a game of beach volleyball with friends or family. It’s a great way to get some exercise and have some fun in the sun!

4. Playing Golf: If you’re a golf fan, consider visiting one of the many golf courses in the area. You can enjoy some great scenery and play some great rounds.

5. Fishing: Take a fishing trip out to sea and try your luck catching some fish. It’s a great way to spend some time on the water and enjoy the company of friends.

6. Hiking: Take a hike along one of the many trails in the area. You can enjoy some beautiful scenery and get some exercise at the same time.

7. Bird Watching: Take a walk along one of the many boardwalks in the area. You can enjoy some beautiful scenery and get some exercise at the same time.

8. Photography: Take some photos of the beach, the ocean, and the surrounding area. It’s a great way to capture some memories and share them with others.

9. Picnicking: Pack a lunch and enjoy some food at the beach. You can also enjoy some fresh seafood from one of the many seafood restaurants in the area.

10. Shopping: Spend some time shopping for souvenirs, clothing, and other items.

Whether you’re heading to the beach or staying close to home, there are several beach destinations in Pennsylvania to consider. From sunbathing and swimming to playing beach volleyball and playing golf, there’s something for everyone! So pack your bags, grab your sunscreen, and make some memories at the beach this summer!
Irish volleyball winds up big year with a win and error-filled defeat

By BRIAN O'GARA

Sports Writer

It has been a Cinderella-like season for the Notre Dame volleyball team. The Irish, who finished last season with a 12-19 record, ended 33-7 this fall while breaking several school records. The ball continued its run that resulted in a 15-6 victory against Northern Illinois. The Irish then fell to Purdue on Saturday. Brian O'Gara has the rundown in his story below.

The Irish jumped out to a quick 9-1 lead with the hustle and determination of a team looking for a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Irish front line played tenacious defense at the net while Freshman setter Taryn Collins set the Irish hitters Waller, Shea and Kathleen Morris.

A timely Purdue time-out brought the fun and games to an end, however, as the Boilermakers regrouped to battle back and tie the score at 10-10. A key first game win had suddenly turned into a tie, and Purdue maintained its momentum over the frustrated Irish in game two.

The two teams traded the lead back and forth in game two as they battled to a 7-7 tie. Sophomore Whitney Sapp, back from a two-week benching, passed for your used Refrigerator." Perry fumbled and was intercepted three times as he won his 22nd consecutive start. He has scored only 85 points in their last six games. The Bears' defense accounted for nine points. Dennis Gentry recovered a punt blocked by Shawn Gayle in the second quarter, shortly after Green Bay's Charles Martin had fumbled.
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LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Mike Tyson became a heavyweight champion to rave reviews, but there were some reservations. "I think he will be a very great champion," Trevor Berbick said after Tyson scored a sensational 10th-round knockout to be his Saturday night on the U.S. boxing Council title. "I think he has a very good chance to be the undisputed champion." One thing is certain, the onetime juvenile delinquent is the star of a division in need of a personality. The 20-year-old Tyson, the youngest-ever heavyweight champion, is next scheduled to fight at Las Vegas on March 6. Berbick said after Tyson scored a knockout, "I'm going to take a fight outside the series, it's going to be meaningful and lucrative," he stated. Asked if he was thinking of a Spinks-Merry Cooney fight, Lewis said, "Possibly, yes. I'm going to be on top of it, beginning Monday." Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's manager, said Sunday by telephone from New York that he would welcome such a fight. "Cooney is supposed to fight Dec. 26 at Atlantic City, N.J., in what will be his first bout since May, but Rappaport said, "There's a good chance it won't take place." William "The Bayou Moose" Thomas, who was supposed to be the opponent, has increased his purse demands and another opponent must be found. Tyson's victory climaxed a whirlwind schedule of 28 fights in a little less than 21 months. The street-tough youngster from Brooklyn, N.Y., was put on the road to the title by the late boxing teacher, Cus D'Amato, who had guided the careers of Floyd Patterson, the previous youngest heavyweight champion, and Joe Torres, a former light heavyweight champion. Tyson was introduced to D'Amato at age 13 when he was an inmate at a school for boys in upstate New York. D'Amato watched Tyson spar and told him that if he listened and worked hard he would be a champion.

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The men's and women's swimming teams were in action this weekend and came home with different results. Theresa Kelly has the story.

Tyson gains respect in Berbick KO but Spinks not convinced of ability

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The Olympic Festival. The IOC is expected to make its decision on the 1994 Winter Olympics location during the 1988 Summer Games at Seoul, South Korea. All bids must be submitted to the IOC by next April.

Hellick's argument of inadequate time for other U.S. cities was countered by Bruce Bogser, head of the Reno-Tahoe Winter Olympic Games Organizing Committee. "I think they should have given every city in the U.S. an opportunity to bid if they wanted," Bogser said. But he said the Reno-Tahoe area would continue to bid for future Olympic events.

Other communities that expressed interest in hosting the 1994 Winter Olympics included Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City; Lake Placid, N.Y.; and Anchorage.

Anchorage was chosen over several cities in the battle for the 1992 Winter Games. Mark Jensen and John Froman were double winners for the Irish in the 400 medley relay, with a time of 3:43.98. Seamus Neidhoefer won the 200 butterfly in 2:03.11 and finished second in the 50 butterfly.

The Observer/Mark Jensen

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams travelled to Ferris State in Big Rapids, Mich., on Saturday. The Irish teams competed against different schools and came away with different results. The men's team, with an outstanding showing of the Irish strength and depth, defeated Ferris State, 119-90. The Irish won eight of the thirteen events and had at least one of the top two finishers in every event.

The 400-yard medley relay was won by the Irish team of Brian Vogel, Eric Botman, Mark Jensen and John Ploman with a time of 3:52.98. Cus D'Amato won the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.37. Sophomores Vogel and Bot­ man were double winners for the Notre Dame team, Vogel winning the 200 butterfly in 2:03.01 and Botman taking the 200 backstroke in 2:01.77, both in addition to teaming up to win the 400 medley relay.

Another double winner for the Irish was Charles Neidhoefer, who won both the one and two meter springboard diving events. The Irish men showed outstanding team depth. In addition to placing first or second in every event, the Irish swimmers placed in two of the top three positions in 8 of the 11 individual events.

The women's team was up against a tough Northern Mich­ igan team this Saturday. The Irish came away losing 120.5 to 91.75.

Senior Suzanne DeVine led the Irish effort, winning the 200 freestyle in 2:00.92 and placing third in the 200 butterfly race in 2:13.15. She also finished second in the 100 backstroke.

Other top performers for the Irish women included Amy Spinks, who won the 100 backstroke in 1:05.03 and placed second in the 200 freestyle. Irish swimmer Kathy Kuiry won the 100 freestyle in 53.30 and finished second in the 50 freestyle.


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NIT first round ends with MSU upset win

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Memphis State, scandalized by the federal indictment of its former coach and by NCAA probation, moves into the quarterfinals of the early-season National Invitation Tournament on Monday night after a stunning first-round upset.

The unranked Tigers beat 20th-ranked Oklahoma State 79-66 Saturday night at Memphis to reach the round of eight, against Michigan.

The big quarterfinal match-up Friday will pit Oklahoma, which stunned the Irish with 17 points and seven rebounds but was not at all happy with his performance.

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Nevada-Las Vegas beat 18th-ranked Arizona 89-87, and Texas A&M rallied from a nine-point deficit with five minutes to play.

"He’s only practiced a week," Finch said. "Imagine what he could have done if he had a little time to work."

Michigan advanced with a 113-105 victory over Bradley on Friday night. Gary Grant had 34 points for the Wolverines.

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Irish fall to LSU in yet another heartbreaker

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Assistant Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La. - Even after the Tiger Stadium lights had been turned off Saturday night and all that remained was a field full of sugar cubes, the party was only beginning. Louisiana State had staved off a late Irish comeback and held on for a 21-19 victory, it was now almost assured of a bowl to the Sugar Bowl to play Nebraska (retro, if they win), and the music was blaring all night from the crowded parking lots. Yes, they really love their defense down here in Cajan Country.

The win boosts the eighth-ranked Tigers’ record to 6-2, while Notre Dame dropped its second in a row and assured itself a sub-.500 season, making a 4-6 mark heading into this second half. That decision to go with Andrysiak, who skippered an Inside militopppers rout Irish Sports Writer

1986 Western Kentucky with 17 points, 11 in the first half converted a three-point play. From that point on, the Hilltoppers controlled the first half, scoring eight straight points to take a 14-point lead at 33-19 on a Ray Swogger rebound bucket. With Notre Dame committing 11 turnovers in the half, the dominating Hilltoppers went into the locker-room with an 18-point edge, a hole from which the Irish would not recover.

"Western Kentucky is a very physical team, and they pounded us on the board," said Phelps. "Key rebounding led to their offensive scoring early, and we were a bit overanxious. Our turnovers also killed us. We just put ourselves in too big a hole.

The Hilltoppers did to Notre Dame what the Irish did to most every opponent last year when they led the nation in rebounding margin, as Western Kentucky owned the backboards. The Irish were outrebounded 34-28 on the game, with the Hilltoppers collecting 16 of those on the offensive side. If their glass or were not scoring on second and third chances over the flat-footed Irish.

"The total rebounding margin is deceiving," said Phelps. "They got the rebound in every key situation, and killed us on the offensive boards. We were standing around waiting for..."