Notre Dame readies for Reagan visit

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

Thousands of Rockne stamps have been shipped in for sale, Reagan protesters have made their plans and the Secret Service has scoured the campus.

Everything is set for today’s unveiling of the Knute Rockne commemorative stamp at the Joyce ACC.

President Reagan will be the principal speaker at the mid-day ceremonies. Reagan portrayed George Gipp in the 1940 movie “Knute Rockne – All American,” the character who inspired the movie’s most famous line, “Win one for the Gipper.”

Originally scheduled for March 4 to coincide with Rockne’s 100th birthday, the ceremony was delayed to accommodate Reagan’s schedule.

In addition to Reagan, the ceremony will include remarks from Postmaster General Anthony Frank, former Postmaster General Preston Tisch, Andrew McKenna, vice chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees and Mrs. Anthony Kochendorfer, one of Rockne’s daughters.

The stamp, available today only on the Notre Dame campus, can be bought at the Notre Dame post office until noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m., said Paul Sniadecki, manager of retail sales and services of the South Bend post office.

Stamps will also be sold until 2:30 p.m. from special booths outside the Alumni-Senior Club.

The stamp is the sixth issued in a Post Office sports series and the second to honor a football player.

Postal officials expect about 10,000 people to buy the stamp today, Sniadecki said. The post office will place first day cancellations on any stamp, he added.

About 10,000 first day envelopes and message cards will be on sale today, said Charles Lennon, director of the Alumni Association. First day covers, see REAGAN, page 5

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

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8,000 + tix given out

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame students were given first priority for tickets to today’s ceremonies with President Reagan at the request of the White House and the University, said Mike Bobinski, who was in charge of ticket distribution for the event.

According to Bobinski, ticket manager and assistant business manager at see TICKETS, page 6

Dancin’ Irish to be restructured, says committee

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

The Dancin’ Irish will no longer exist in its current form. Father Peter Rocca, co-captain and vice president for student services, said Tuesday night.

The decision was made earlier Tuesday by a board composed of administrators and students, said Dancin’ Irish co-captain Cailin Stubbs.

Rocca said the board decided that “the group as presently constituted is not something that should be continued.”

It was the consensus of the committee that it was not at all a question of the quality of their performance,” said Rocca, but that “there were other issues that also needed addressing.

Rocca said he is scheduled to meet with the co-captains and members of the board Thursday. He said the student members of the board can present the viewpoints of the student body on the Dancin’ Irish and say whether the see DANCIN’, page 4

Sun worshippers?

Christopher Reardon and Veronica Weadock greet the sunset and the coming of spring at the New Buffalo municipal beach, 35 miles northwest of campus. Real sunbathers may have to wait a few more weeks, though, as today’s forecast calls for rain and temperatures in the mid-40s.
The time has come for Nice Guys' revenge

At long last, Nice Guys are about to get their revenge.

For a long time now, Nice Guys, and Nice Girls for that matter, have been getting sand kicked in their faces.

Nice, if it exists, was not hip. Nice was out. Mean was in.

"Listen up, you Jades-Christian people out there," Ben Stein wrote in the October 1987 issue of Elle magazine. "We have a new commandment—passed down vaguely but unchallengeable to all Americans. It goes like this: 'Thou shalt not be nice.' Or, in this case, 'thou shall not be too nice.'"

The new meanness was everywhere: Pit bulls were replacing Cocker Spaniels. Joan Rivers had her own show. Spiked hair was in. The Beastie Boys were hot.

And Nice People were being bashed. "When the question is asked, 'What's so nice about being a Nice Guy?' the answer is, 'Not much,'" wrote Ben Stein in a Sept. 4, 1987 Chicago Tribune article. "Today, being a Nice Guy brings one close to falling over the edge into wimpdom.

Even Notre Dame was not immune to the meanness trend. Nice Guys sent flowers to their Dream Girls only to be called "Goobers." Nice Girls brought cookies to forbidden guys only to have them take out other girls when they got well.

Yes, Nice Guys were finishing last. And so were Nice Girls. But there was hope. The trend toward meanness could not last, Stein wrote. "There are just too many people out there who are nice, and want others to be nice. (After all, it's nice to be nice, and it's wonderful to be wonderful, even if those are subservive words today.) We nice people may be down today . . . but tomorrow the worm may turn.

"Holding doors may be hip," he wrote. "Complimenting women instead of dumping them may be cool . . . Don't give up, nice people. Our day will come . . ."

Nice Guys may be in demand. Meanness is on its way out. Just ask Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Dole, you'll remember, was doing pretty well not too long ago. He had won the Iowa caucuses, and Nice, it seemed, to the nomination. But Dole was in for a mean surprise: It's nice to be nice again. The Senator's impending loss is just the beginning, though, Soon, niceness will spread outside the world of politics. It will be chic to adopt stray cats and dogs. It will be cool to give money to beggars. It'll be hip to stop in traffic to let cars out from parking lots.

And Nice People will be in demand. Nice Guys will be able to get first, second, even third dates. They'll be appreciated for sending flowers. Heck, they might even win the hearts of their Dream Girls.

Nice Girls will not only be respected, they'll be popular, too. They won't be stood up. They'll get— and get— their Mr. Rights.

Dole, you'll remember, was doing pretty well not too long ago. He had won the Iowa caucuses, and Nice, it seemed, to the nomination. But Dole was in for a mean surprise: It's nice to be nice again. The Senator's impending loss is just the beginning, though, Soon, niceness will spread outside the world of politics. It will be chic to adopt stray cats and dogs. It will be cool to give money to beggars. It'll be hip to stop in traffic to let cars out from parking lots.

And Nice People will be in demand. Nice Guys will be able to get first, second, even third dates. They'll be appreciated for sending flowers. Heck, they might even win the hearts of their Dream Girls.

Nice Girls will not only be respected, they'll be popular, too. They won't be stood up. They'll get— and get— their Mr. Rights.

Mean People, in turn, will be the new losers. They'll be turned down for second dates. They'll stay home on Saturday nights.

At last, Nice Guys won't finish last, Mean People will.

Yes, Nice People, revenge will be sweet. And very, very nice.

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NIGHT
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Associated Press

George Bush won Super Tuesday primaries from one end of Dixie to the other, reaping a rich harvest of convention delegates to seize control of the Republican presidential race. Michael Dukakis captured Florida and Maryland in a demonstration of nationwide appeal, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. emerged to split Dixie with Jesse Jackson in the splintered Democratic race. Jackson and Gore pledged one another in a series of close contests in the 14 Southern and border states on the busiest night of this or any other presidential nominating season.

That left Rep. Richard Gephardt the odd man out in the Democratic contest. He won only his home state of Missouri and was failing to qualify for convention delegates in several states.

George Bush holds a command lead in the race for the Republican presidential nomination after Super Tuesday ... Bush routed Sen. Bob Dole and his Republican rivals in state after state by margins of 2-1 or 3-1, and exulted in a "unique political happening."

Dole, while campaigning Tuesday in Springfield, Ill., said, "If I take a little bath today, I am going to start my road to recovery in Illinois just like I did 40 years ago."

Pat Robertson's best states were Arkansas and Louisiana, where he challenged Dole for second place. But he was running third in Arizona, where he was vying with Bush for third place in most of the states, and with Dole for a candidate for withdrawal from the race. "You've given me and Barbara a tremendous lift," Bush said in Houston.

And indeed the voters had. The vice president led in the race for over 50 of the 712 Republican delegates at stake. Campaign manager Lee Atwater predicted the vice president's total for the night would exceed 400.

Dole congratulated the vice president on an "extremely good day." "He's probably sleep better than I will," he said. The Kansas senator tried to turn the talk to next week's Illinois primary, saying, "Tomorrow we will be on the road to recovery."

Bush romped to victory in Texas, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Maryland, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Louisiana and Massachusetts. North Carolina was a closer call - but it landed in Bush's column anyway.

Dole's best states were Missouri, where his lead was paper-thin, and Oklahoma, where he trailed narrowly. Dukakis was a winner at home in Massachusetts, as well as in Florida, Rhode Island and Maryland, and he led handily in Texas. "I feel good about the South," said the man with the New England accent.

Bush captured his home state of Tennessee and added Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Carolina to his column as he jumped-started his candidacy in the 14 Southern and border states. He pronounced himself the winner in the battle for the allegiance of the "independents" who will be the real battleground in the fall" election for the White House.

He promised a "long, hard-fought contest" for the nomination. Next stop for Dole: a weekend duel with Jackson and Gore in South Carolina.

Gephardt won his home state of Missouri but was running third in 14 or 15 states in seven states. He vowed to stay in the race for the industrial state "the last man standing" said in advance that he wouldn't make much of an effort in next week's contest in Illinois.

The campaign was notable for its accoutery TV commercials. The number of convention delegates at stake - 712 in 17 Republican contests and 1,307 in 21 Democratic primaries and caucuses - made the state races into attack tactics more than fitting.

Before yesterday, Bush and Dukakis were the leaders in the battle for national convention delegates. Democratic delegates from Minnesota's Feb. 23 caucuses were being allocated, with most going to Dukakis, followed by Jackson. Beforehand, Gephardt had 70 delegates, Gephardt 50, Simon 36, Jackson 28 and Gore 22. It takes 2,082 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

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Associated Press

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Panama cites U.S. "colossus"

PANAMA CITY, Panama--Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia told Associated Press Tuesday that U.S. military maneuvers along the Panama Canal were "a prelude to an armed invasion of Panama."

Abadia told a news conference that exercises taking place over the weekend by the U.S. Southern Command were "acts of aggression of the panamanian state" and that Panama was "suffering the aggression of a foreign colossus."

The United States has been called on the removal of Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who was indicted in Florida last month on drug trafficking charges. The Reagan administration has stepped up its criticism of Noriega since it orchestrated the removal of President Eric Delvalle on Feb. 26.

But a spokesman for the Southern Command, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied any hostile intent in the 5-week-long maneuvers, saying they were regularly scheduled annual exercises. They involve about 680 soldiers from U.S. special forces and Panama's military in Panama and U.S. National Guard members.

Abadia said the Panamanians "cannot interpret (the maneuvers) as anything but a prelude to an armed invasion of Panama, and if we are mistaken, let them demonstrate that we were mistaken."
Dancin' Irish

student body is comfortable with the group as it has existed. The group was operating on a one-year trial basis after being disbanded briefly last year. The board, originally called the Ad Hoc Appeals Board, met Tuesday to re-evaluate the group, said co-captain Robin Bolinger.

Student Body Vice President Laurie Bink, who sat on the board, said the original reason for the trial period had to do with the quality of the group's performances. "With all the improvements, they are a good dancing troupe," Bink said. "But now that we know this, we see that the problems are deeply rooted."

"I don't think the students accept (the group)," Bink said. "There are some members of the audience, predominantly feminists, who are not comfortable with the Dancin' Irish," said Bink.

"Because of the female nature of the group, the connotations associated with the Dancin' Irish are sexist," she said.

Bink said student surveys have shown sexism as a problem at Notre Dame, "and the Dancin' Irish isn't a positive step toward getting rid of the sexism here."

Bink said the board will discuss restructuring the group with the co-captains Thursday and that the restructuring may include the involvement of men in the group.

Bolinger disputed the contention that Notre Dame students don't like the Dancin' Irish. "All the comments we've received throughout the year have been positive," she said.

Bolinger said there was a perception among board members that the image of the Dancin' Irish was inappropriate. She said she objected to the idea that "the Dancin' Irish doesn't conform to the image that Notre Dame women should portray."

"We're not a group of airheads," Bolinger said. "We're a group of quality girls." She added, "We've cut out anything that could be considered risque."

Dancin' Irish wasn't a positive gesture of the group, the connotation of organized crime figures and of fugitives such as Father Daniel Barrigan.

Ryan said he still feels the FBI is a "good agency." But he said he feels "the FBI has been used to quell dissent sometimes when dissent was warranted. The FBI was ill-advised to be involved in the case of the investigation of antiwar organizations."

Ryan's lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies.
Jaeger's comments spark HPC debate

BY PATRICK HEALY
News Staff

Anger over Student Government Club of Staff elections followed Jaeger's comments in last week's Scholastic. Several Student Senators have been upset with the results of the vote, and there was a serious lack of communication between the two bodies.

One example of this was a vote on establishing a new Subcommittee, he said. The bill had been extensively examined by the Senate and passed unanimously, but it barely passed HPC after almost no debate, he said.

Jaeger also alleged in the article that "whenever a senator shows up (at HPC meetings), to present (the HPC) with a proposal, it becomes a tense situation."

After the meeting, Tim Salmon, HPC co-chairman, said that Jaeger had not attended the HPC meetings when the disputes were aired. "There were no protests," he said.

The classes continued from page 1

Ch-side 35.5 percent to 46.5, said Wilson. "Chesnut has an unofficial victory," Wilson said. Chesnut could not be reached for comment.

Campaigning for the run-off election began Monday and Tuesday and will continue until midnight tonight, Wilson said. Voting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., he said, adding that off-campus students will be able to vote from noon to 5 p.m. at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center.

Wilson said 30 percent of the vote plus an additional vote is required to win a regular election. Tisa said he was pleased with the results but said that the election is "not over yet."

"The key is to get people out there to vote. I think the problem is going to be getting the same votes and a few new ones from the other candidates," Tisa said, adding his strategy is "just to go to the dorms we didn't do well in and find people, talk to them and en

The Observer / Dave Pasin
Karen Hartnett, left, and Stefanie Keiler man the ballot box in Lewis Hall for student class office elections.

SPONSORED CONTENT

With an exhibit covering the history of the national car company for four years to make this a popularity contest, Breslin said he and his opponent, Ken Fitzpatrick, vice-president, Robert Fitz, treasurer, and Shannon McElister, secretary, Breslin said he is looking for vote.

The members of Tisa's ticket are Lisa Jochum, John Brennan and Angela Ammon. Between Bill (Fitzgerald), Don Diebel, Tisa's opponent in the run-off, expressed similar thoughts. "Like we have in the past week, we're going to talk to as many people as we can," Diebel said. "We're trying to get to people and vote."

"We feel very strongly about our platform," Diebel said. "We're doing out best not to make this a popularity contest. We feel we can make a difference," he said.

Diebel's running-mates are Ken Fitzpatrick, vice-president, Robert Fitz, treasurer, and Shannon McElister, secretary. Breslin said he is looking for vote.

The Observer / Dave Pasin

Monday to the run-off Thursday.

"I'm real excited to be in the run-off. It was a very close race between Breslin and me," he said. running-mates, Stacy Farrar, Julie Shadd and Steve Wagner, are happy with the results and look forward to the run-off.

Bob Pasin said he and his running-mates, Stacy Farrar, Julie Shadd and Steve Wagner, are happy with the results and look forward to the run-off.

The Observer / Dave Pasin

Pasin's opponent, expressed Breslin. "We feel very strongly about Rey, and Kim Hickey."

"We're doing out best not to make this a popularity contest. We feel we can make a difference," he said.

Diebel's running-mates are Ken Fitzpatrick, vice-president, Robert Fitz, treasurer, and Shannon McElister, secretary. Breslin said he is looking for vote.

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Applications may be obtained on the 2nd floor of LaFortune and are to be returned to Michael Thomas at the Adworks office by 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 22.

Working for Reagan continued from page 1

suitable for framing, will also be available, he added.

People can stick their stamps on almost anything and get the postmark printed on it, including programs and "probably even toilet seats," Siadecki said.

Not everyone, however, will be honoring Reagan at today's ceremony. Members of Pax Christi and the Catholic Worker local chapter of the international Catholic peace movement, will demonstrate and leave the growing protest outside the JACC. Members will march with banners and distribute flyers to passersby entering into the JACC, said Tom Esch, a Pax Christi supporter.

A South Bend group calling itself the "Ad Hoc Committee to Great Reagan" has gathered 100 to 500 people to march from Leeper Park in downtown South Bend to the JACC. The group objects to Reagan's support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Protesters, however, will not be allowed inside the JACC, said Rex Rakow, Notre Dame Security director.

Born in Voss, Norway, Rockne came to America with his parents at age five. After school, he worked as a mail dispatcher in Chicago for four years before enrolling at Notre Dame.

Following a successful playing career, Rockne began a 13-year run as coach. Rockne's teams won six national championships and had five unbeaten and untied seasons. Winning the last 19 games he coached, Rockne entered an 80.6 winning percentage, ranking him first among college and professional football coaches.

Along with the stamp, Rockne is also being honored this week with an exhibit focusing on his personal life at the Northern Indiana Historical Museum. In addition, the Studebaker National Museum has loaned Notre Dame an exhibit covering the history of the Studebaker-owned Rockne Motors Co.

Studebaker named a car after Rockne in 1911 after employing the Notre Dame coach for four years to make motivational tapes for its salespeople.

Rockne died in an airplane crash in March 1931.

Palestinians release 2 hostages

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon - The Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group freed a British relief agency official and his Syrian assistant Tuesday, a day after seizing them in this southern port city, a Sunni Moslem leader reported.

Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British relief agency Oxfam, and Omar Trabouli, 31, appeared physically fit when members of Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council drove them to the Studebaker apartment of Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
DEPARTMENT PRESENTATIONS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9:
-Psychology 119 Haggar 4:30-5 p.m.
-ART 200 Riley 5:00-6 p.m.
-ECONOMICS 104 O'Shaq 7-8:00 p.m.
-COMMUNICATIONS THEATRE Washington Hall 8-9:00 p.m.

Pennsylvania State University Press

The Observer
Chicago road construction may delay spring break travel

By SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary's Editor

Travellers to and through the Windy City for spring break can expect traffic delays on the Dan Ryan expressway due to a two-year construction project that began March 1, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

The project will continue through Nov. 1 of this year to repair the north-bound side and all major routes in the construction project to affect Club each direction will be squeezed on the Dan Ryan expressway.

Traffic experts expect the construction project to affect all major routes in the Chicagoland area. The Motor Club has advised travellers to use alternate routes to alleviate the congestion on the Dan Ryan.

Students travelling to the Chicago area on United Limo can expect to arrive into Chicago at least a half hour later than scheduled and when returning from Chicago to the Notre Dame stop, said John Kostin, United Limo Dispatcher.

"It is important that the students note the change because it is not accounted for in the schedules," Kostin said. "We will include the half hour change in the new schedules that we will print after the time change."

For those driving through Chicago, the Motor Club offers local and regional alternates to the Dan Ryan. The pamphlet lists a pair of one-way streets, Indiana and Michigan Avenues, as well as the Chicago Skyway, Stony Island Avenue and Lake Shore Drive as providing the best alternatives to motorists.

The route suggested from the Indiana toll road to the city is to continue on I-90 as the Chicago Skyway, which has a one-way toll of $1.50, and exit at Stony Island Avenue and continue north. Motorists are then advised to take Hayes Drive in Jackson Park to Lake Shore Drive, U.S. 41.

Travellers from Northwest Indiana to Wisconsin are advised take the Benton Ex-pressway (1-80) west to the Tri-State Tollway (1-294). According to the Motor Club, this route will circle the Chicago area and I-294 will eventually become I-94, which goes to the Milwaukee area. Another option offered to Milwaukee-bound motorists is diverting to the Northwest Tollway (I-90) near O'Hare, which will take them to Rockford and points north.

In the likely event that the Tri-State area is badly congested, the Motor Club suggests motorists to continue on I-90 to Illinois Route 59 or Route 47. Although these routes are not expressways, they provide a clear route through non-peak travel periods.

The Motor Club advises travellers to keep gas tanks more than half full in case of traffic delays, pay close attention to traffic reports on local Chicago radio stations and to allow extra time in getting to destinations.

A spokesperson from the Motor Club said that travellers travelling at the normal rush hours of 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. is not recommended during this construction period. She added that the pamphlet containing this and more information on other alternative routes is now available at the AAA Motor Club office in Mishawaka.

Security Beat

Sunday, March 6
8:05 p.m. - A New York state resident was cited for travelling 6 mph in a 30 mph zone on I-94.
10 p.m. - A blue plastic card holder and contents were stolen in a security fraud.
10 p.m. - A South Bend resident reported that the driver's side window of his car had been broken sometime between 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Red Oak area.
10:40 p.m. - A purse was found in one of the bleacher sections of the JACC and turned in to the security office.

Monday, March 7
11:35 a.m. - A pick-up truck came loose from a tow rack and crashed into the golf course fence at the corner of Angola and US 31. Damage estimate is unknown at this time.

Tickets continued from page 1
The Joyce ACC, the president desires an "enthusiastic atmosphere," and because of this, he said, students were given top priority.

Alumni Association Executive Director Chuck Lennon added that the White House long has considered there because President Reagan is coming "to the campus." That is why, he said, that most students will be at the event.

Bobinski said the ticket office of the Joyce ACC distributed "as many (tickets) as they (students) would take," which he estimated as 6,850 by the 5 p.m. deadline on Saturday, with another 200 distributed to students on Sunday.

Bobinski said the ticket office had "no problem accommodating anyone that wanted to go." He added, "We're very pleased with the student response...considering the time period, sighting the many exams, other course work and preparations for spring break during this week."

In addition to the approximately 7,000 student tickets distributed, Bobinski said about 300 tickets were distributed to staff members. It was unknown to him how many tickets were distributed to faculty members since they were distributed through the deans' offices, not the JACC ticket office.

A "limited quantity" of tickets originally allotted as faculty and staff tickets were released to the general public on Sunday, said Bobinski. That distribution lasted for only 15 minutes, he said, at which point the tickets were sold out.

No preference was given in seating for students, faculty, or staff, said Bobinski. Everyone will be ushered into the lower area as they arrive, he added, and the bleachers will be used once the lower area has been filled.

Bombs away
Freshmen Bob Dengler, Mark Thumser and Tom Wilberger get ready to drop their laundry in Sorin Hall. The laundry drop, which occurs every Thursday night in Sorin, makes the stairwell a danger zone.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID HOCKNEY

LECTURE

Wednesday, March 9, 1988
2:30 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium
True to Life
Lawrence Weschler
Mr. Weschler is a staff writer for The New Yorker who covers both art and politics. He has lectured extensively on the photographic work of David Hockney and is the author of Camerawork, David Hockney, a complete overview of the artist's work in the medium.
Pax Christi series misleading

Dear Editor:

During the week of Feb. 29-Mar. 4, The Observer ran a series of articles on the membership of the local chapter of Pax Christi. In trying these articles were supposed to target political issues and to show that the authors felt immoral. 

Note the articles did have, however, to present the full story, and sometimes did not present the pertinent information. In writing this letter I hope to present the full story of the fact that Pax Christi missed.

In looking at the article dealing with the number of poor in America, the authors throw a bunch of more or less useless numbers at the audience. The numbers that they do not present, however, are those concerning percentage increase. The percentage in this case being (number of poor)/(population). This number is what needs to be looked at, considering that along with an increase in the number of poor in America since 1980 there has also been an increase in population.

In the article targeted at the Contras, the authors did not mention that the number of international干部 was the number of people fighting on the peace initiatives of the Sandinista government. What they don’t mention is that the Contras are fighting against an oppressive government that recognizes no human rights, and that the peace plans made no offer to change their policies.

Furthermore, these articles neglected to present the full story, and sometimes did not present the pertinent information. In writing this letter I hope to present the full story of the fact that Pax Christi missed.

Finally, looking at the article targeted at the Iran-Contra scandal, the authors did not mention that the office of the Catholic hierarchy and the Constitution were to be envied for their courage, not pilloried. You see, the members of this organization were envied for their courage, not pilloried. That seems to me an ideal that I feel is the Church and the importance of following them, regardless of their personal opinion of the doctrine involved. That seems to me that all Catholics should follow. In this sense, members of Opus Dei should be envied for their courage, not pilloried for their loyalty.

During the week of Feb. 29-Mar. 4, The Observer ran a series of articles on the membership of the local chapter of Pax Christi. In trying these articles were supposed to target political issues and to show that the authors felt immoral. That seems to me an ideal that I feel is the Church and the importance of following them, regardless of their personal opinion of the doctrine involved. That seems to me that all Catholics should follow. In this sense, members of Opus Dei should be envied for their courage, not pilloried for their loyalty.

Edward Sheeran
Asst. Rector/Commencement
February 25, 1988

Pettiver argument lacks rationality

Dear Editor:

In response to the editor, Feb. 17, 1988, Ann Pettifer implied by association that Opus Dei is a fascist organization, and that those members of Thomas D’Andrea is a fascist. I am not now and never have been a member of Opus Dei. I have no desire to join or defend it. But I do know Mr. D’Andrea personally. I disagree with him on many points of opinion, but I wish to state very firmly that he is not a fascist.

Ms. Pettifer’s letter is another example of her penchant for ad hominem arguments. The ad hominem argument is a well-known and particularly insidious fallacy. If you argue for some point, your opponent does not argue against that point. He calls you unpatriotic, and other derogatory term. If you argue for another point, he does not argue against it. He calls you schizophrenic. In the past Ms. Pettifer has claimed that the pope suffered from a psychiatric illness. She has been accused of such behavior as well as authoritarianism. If my memory is correct, this is a blatantly racist claim. She made a similar accusation of Father Griffin. Where is the evidence supporting these claims? Are we to believe them on the basis of hearsay supported by unverified facts? There is a self-defence fallacy here. Anybody who would dare make a diagnosis of a personality on which she has not spoken extensively much less true.

I am not simply disappointed in Ms. Pettifer’s letter. I am deeply embarrassed to argue rationally before the Notre Dame community, though I would take her much more seriously if she did. I am offended that a Christian would engage in such non-Christian personal attacks. Am I now to be an apologist for a paranoid schizophrenic for writing this letter? Perhaps, in the best tradition of McCarthyism, I am to be labeled a fellow fascist for daring to defend the character of a friend. Fortunately for all of us, God not Ms. Pettifer, knows and will judge what we hold secret within our hearts.

John P. O’Callaghan
Office of the President
February 22, 1988

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The views are reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unrelated editorials represent the opinion of the entire Editorial Board. Columns and letters to the editor present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on Campus through the columns and letters to the editor.
Exhibit: Rockne more than a sportsman

HEIDI SCHLUMPF  accent writer

Most of the stamp dedication ceremonies today focus on Knute Rockne, the sportsman. But an exhibit at the Northern Indiana Historical Museum en-titled "Rockne Family: A Per-sonal Look at a Football Legend" focuses on Knute Rockne, the whole person.

These are very personal family pictures and other family artifacts that were loaned to the museum by an anonymous member of the family," said David Bainbridge, the museum's curator.

With the exception of some of the photographs that have been reprinted, the artifacts in this small collection have never been on public display.

The exhibit opened Sunday and will be on display at the museum until the first weekend of March to mark the 100th anniversary of Rockne's birth on March 4.

Many of the complete sets of artifacts on Rockne's Norwegian origins, however, are not on display. Maps of Norway indicate the Rockne and Gjermo family farms, and family farms of his grandparents.

The family changed the spellings of their name when they emigrated to America in 1893. "They added a 'K' for easier pronunciation," said Bainbridge.

The collection also includes a purple and maroon enamelware plate used by the Rockne family on their voyage to America.

A photograph shows Rockne's boyhood home on Rockwell Street in Chicago, where his family settled. After he graduated from high school, Rockne worked as a mail dis-patcher with the Chicago Post Office for four years.

In 1910, Rockne enrolled at Notre Dame. "Legend says he collected some human remain-ings, a kind of 'Horatio Alger' story," Bainbridge said. "Actually, he did get off the train without any suitcases, but his things were sent later. His family was fairly well-off."

"It was a devoted son and visited his parents a lot," Bainbridge said. The collection includes a trinket box that his mother used to make his favorite dessert, a crisp Nor-wegian cookie that was filled with sour cream and fresh raspberries or preserves.

A photograph of Rockne's parents on their wedding day and parts of his mother's wed-ding dress are also on display.

A white blouse, apron and head scarf, from the traditional Norwegian wedding costume that she wore, were probably made by his mother as part of her dowry, Bainbridge said. These pieces are elaborately embroidered and in very good condition.

A significant part of the ex-hibit is allotted to old photographs from a family photo album. Included are Rockne's confirmation picture from 1922, photos from San-dusky, Ohio, a favorite family vacation spot where Rockne met his wife, Bonnie, pictures of Rockne with his son at Leeper Park, and even a photo of Rockne in a couple of bowling tournaments.

One photograph of Rockne's home on Wayne Street in South Bend at the time of his funeral shows floral tributes stretched around the entire back yard. This house and the Rockne's first home on St. Vincent Street are still standing, according to Bainbridge.

Several looks about Rockne's life are also in the exhibit. The family has loaned a copy of Rockne's autobiography, which is edited by his wife and contains an introduction and postscript by Father John Cavanaugh. They have also loaned "The Four Winners: The Story of a Great Football Team," by Knute Rockne and several biographies for the ex-hibit.

"These items have never been on exhibit before, and who knows when they will be again. That makes (the collec-tion) that much more special," said Bainbridge.

The Northern Indiana Histori-cal Museum is located at 112 South Lafayette Blvd. in downtown South Bend. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Irrational fears terrify a unique obsessive-compulsive

The other day I was reading an article about people who have what they call obsessive-compulsive amnesia. These are the people who feel like they have to have every minute of their life scheduled.

Kevin Walsh
Behind the Screen Door

to the second or who wash their hands fifteen times a min-ute every day. Lady Macbeth was an early obsessive-compulsive, among her other psychological problems.

Mylife was probably obsessive-compulsive. So my reaction to these poor, unfortunate souls was one of sympathy and warmth. I thought to myself as I could think any other way, "Geez, whatta buncha psycho, weirdo, wierdos." Then, reflecting on the mass of information in the article, I realized that I too have a few compulsions. Mine are mainly in the form of completely and totally irrational fears. Not fears about things like getting bad grades, getting laughed at, or cutting my tongue on an envelope as I try to open it. No, I'm talking about those fears to be pretty rational.

For instance, many of my fears take on a strange guerilla bent. Whenever I see a plane flying low over campus, I have a momentary fear that it will open up its guns on me in a strafing run. Waiting across an open field, I often wonder if it is mined. When I walk by a window at night, I always envi-son my head in the crosshairs of a high-powered rifle sight.

Some would blame these fears on an overactive imagination or on too many World War II movies. Others would blame it on the military-industrial com-plex. I blame Spuds MacKenzie-the one true Anti-Christ. I blame Spuds MacKenzie-the one true Anti-Christ. I blame Spuds MacKenzie-the one true Anti-Christ.

I have other weird, violent fears. I have an odd fear that someday I'll be walking along minding my own business, when out of the blue the top of my head will be chopped off by a flying mailbox cover. I can't explain that one, but I feel like it goes hand-in-hand with my irrational fear that whenever I drive under a highway overpass at night, there's some cretin on the road with a lollipop.

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**Sports Wednesday**

**Sports Lists**

**Poorest Records Entering NCAA Basketball Tournament**

Bradley 7-19 (269)

Oklahoma City 9-17 (346)

Geo. Washington 12-18 (400)

South Alabama 16-12 (469)

Texas 12-14 (462)

Montana 14-16 (489)

Missouri 14-15 (483)

**Men's Division I Source:**

**USBWA All-America**

**Wrestlemania IV**

The pairings set for the World Wrestling Federation's, the upcoming "Wrestlemania IV" in April. The wrestler who survives this test of pure athleticism, ability and endurance will become the new WWF champion. The title has been vacant since the controversial 'Main Event' battle between Andre the Giant and then-champion Hulk Hogan last month.

**Basketball**

**Wrestling**

**Scoreboard**

**USBWA All-America**

The 1988 U.S. Basketball Writers Association All-America basketball team, announced Monday:

First Team
Danny Manning, Kansas, Jr., forward
Gary Grant, Michigan, center
Hersey Hawkins, Louisville, Jr., forward
Michael Smith, Duke, Jr., forward

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Keady top dog in Big 10

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE - Purdue, already assured of its first outright Big Ten basketball championship since 1969 and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, completed the best record in the conference over the past eight years since Gene Keady became coach.

Going into Wednesday night's game at Ohio State, the Boilermakers were 94-4 under Keady.

Purdue shared the Big Ten championship with Indiana last season. Keady finished in the second round of the NCAA tournament while the Hoosiers went on to their fifth NCAA title.

"I don't have any monkey on my back," says Keady, who has never taken the Boilermakers past the second round of the national tournament.

"I've had a lot of success here and I consider success in success winning a national title or winning a conference title. I'm happy with that and I look forward to working every day, so I'm not trying to get a monkey off my back.

"Sure we want to win the national title, which is the bottom line. But if we don't win it, it doesn't mean we're not successful. Purdue finishes the regular season at home on Saturday against Minnesota. The NCAA seedings and first-round pairings will be announced on Sunday. The Big Ten is expected to get at least four bids to the tournament besides Purdue's automatic spot as conference champion.

In other Purdue news, Melvin "McGyver" McCants of Purdue's second-ranked Boilermakers has been selected to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Basketball Player of the Week.

McCants, a 6-9, 225-pound junior from Chicago's Mount Carmel, scored 17 points and had 10 rebounds in Purdue's 80-67 victory over Michigan, which clinched the Big Ten title for the Boilermakers.

Purdue players celebrate their recent Big Ten championship victory over Michigan. The Boilermakers are the most successful Big Ten team in the last eight years.
Sandy Botham has been an integral part of the women’s basketball team this season. Theresa Kelly features the senior center at left.

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Threatening. Take a look at Sandy Botham and you won’t think she’s threatening.

Put her on the basketball court, and Botham poses a real threat to any and all opponents of the Notre Dame women’s basketball team. The 6’2” senior center from Madison, Wis. plays a complete game for the Irish.

"Coming into this season, I wanted to be a force for other teams to deal with," Botham says. "I wanted to get all the parts of the game together. I’ve been strong this season in scoring and rebounding, but the main thing to me is to be consistent."

Botham’s coach, Muffet McGraw, echoes Botham’s personal assessment almost to the word.

"She’s really done it all this season," says McGraw. "She’s been really strong in rebounding and scoring, and most importantly, she’s been consistent."

That consistency is beginning to show up in the Irish records. Botham has appeared in more games (112) than any player in Irish women’s basketball history, and her 36 points vs. Valparaiso on Feb. 25 moved her into second place on the all-time scoring list. Currently third in career rebounds, Botham can jump to second with 15 more rebounds this season.

Botham’s scoring average has steadily risen from 9.4 points per game her freshman year to 15.5 this season. She also pulls down 7.8 rebounds per contest for the Irish. When Botham teams with frontcourt mate Heidi Buneck, the inside game is a force that not many teams this season have been able to deal with.

"Most of our offenses are geared toward getting the ball to the big people," Botham says. "Teams we play have to set up their defenses around that. Then that will help the guards, and they’ll shoot better, and so on."

The inside-outside combination has put the Irish at a 19-7 mark going into tonight’s contest against Northern Illinois.

Botham has certainly done her share, totalling double figures in 24 of Notre Dame’s 36 contests and leading the team in rebounds 14 times, including the team’s season-high 20 against DePaul.

In addition to scoring and rebounding, Botham contributes in less tangible aspects as well.

"She’s really good for the rest of the team," McGraw says. "She’s great on defense, she’s enthusiastic on the bench, she keeps the team loose, Sandy’s a real leader."

While Botham received the physical attributes for basketball from her parents, the rest of her game married into the family. Her brother-in-law, Joe Sweeney, encouraged Botham to work to become a top caliber player.

"He’s kind of a fanatic about basketball," Botham says. "When he knew that I was interested and had some talent, then he worked with me all the time.

"My dad built a half-court in our back yard, and Joe would come out there and work with me, and he’d go running with me. He helped me a lot."

Botham says Sweeney was a terrific player himself in high school, but, although he could have chosen to work with me, he did not seriously pursue the game in college. His work with Botham continues to pay off for Notre Dame.

"He’s always followed my games in college and kept an eye on me," Botham says. "He’ll take stats during the game. Not so much now, but when I was younger, he’d tell me what I did right and what I did wrong.

"Sometimes I felt like saying ‘oh, Joe, I’m sick of it,’ but he always has good advice. He’s really helped me."

That help will pay off tonight as Botham and the Irish hit the road to take on Northern Illinois.

"It will be an extremely physical game," McGraw says. "They (the Huskies) are really scoring a lot of points. It can be tough going out on the road, and we’re really going to have to play well to beat them."

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

Rivers continued from page 16

anyone. Those who are able to participate and try out, hopefully they’ll let them do just that. It’s always been a goal of mine, and it’s something to the forefront. I want to make as much of it as I can."

Following the Olympics, Rivers is looking forward to an NBA career that has made this year a little different than his first three years.

"It’s been difficult, but I think it’s been successful," Rivers says of his senior season. "I think this year people were more critical of me and my performance on the court simply because I not only have to, in a sense, please the coaches, but I also have to do the things that will make the NBA scouts see that I’m capable of being an effective NBA player and NBA point guard. And so I think this year the coaches have been more critical of me and my performance on the court than ever."

But while the coaches have been more critical, Rivers says that his relationship with Phelps has grown into one of mutual respect.

"It’s changed in a sense that from day one it’s gotten better and better, closer and closer," Rivers says. "Although there are times he doesn’t agree with something I might do or the way I may feel about something or I may not agree with how he feels about certain things, that comes with the respect we have for one another. It’s grown in that sense."

The Observer / Rob Regovich

By RALPH RIVERS
Sports Writer

[][3]

SANDY BOTHAM (52) has been an integral part of the women's basketball team this season. Theresa Kelly features the senior center at left.
Rockne permanent part of Irish football mystique

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Knute Rockne, a raw-boned Norwegian immigrant whose locker-room orations inspired Reagan a star, is still a part of Notre Dame football mystique.

A master at motivating his players with such pleas as "We're one for the Gipper," Rockne was killed on March 31, 1931, in a plane crash that stunned the nation.

Reagan, who played the role of the legendary Notre Dame football coach in the 1981 movie "Knute Rockne - All-American," was at Notre Dame on Wednesday for the issuance of a 22-cent stamp is the sixth in a series that also includes Bobby Jones, Babe Zaharias, Bobby Short, Roberto Clemente and Jim Thorpe.

"You would have thought the world had come to an end," recalled Edward "Mouse" Krause, former Notre Dame athletic director who was a freshman during Rockne's last year as football coach in 1929. "He had a tremendous charisma. He was part philosopher, part psychologist." Rockne was credited with being an all-purpose offensive weapon, according to the legendary Notre Dame All-American, the fired-up Irish came back with two touchdown in the second half and won 12-6.

Reagan first visited Notre Dame in the summer of 1929 for the making of "Knute Rockne - All-American," a movie that launched the future president's Hollywood career. Reagan and the late Pat O'Brien, who played Rockne in the movie, recommended the then-unknown Reagan for the supporting role as the Gipper, received honorary degrees at Notre Dame in 1981.

As to whether the Gipper depicted story is true, Krause says, "I wasn't there, but I've talked to guys who were. They swear it happened just like in the movie." The 1930 meeting was the legendary Notre Dame football team in 1918. It was in 1929 that the most famous backfield in college football history - Elmer Loydine, Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher and Jim Crowley, better known as the Four Horsemen - gained recognition in a 13-7 victory over Army at the Polo Grounds in New York. The 1928 meeting was the famous game won for the Gipper.

As the story goes, Notre Dame trailed 6-0 at halftime. Then, during intermission, Rockne inspired the Irish by recounting a deathbed scene eight years earlier in which George Gipp, stricken with strep throat, told his coach: "I've got to go. Rock. It's all right. I'm not afraid. Some guy up in heaven will never do the same thing you're doing now. We're going to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

"I don't know where I'll be then, Rock. But I'll know about him," said Rockne after hearing Rockne's story about the legendary Notre Dame.

Pena hopes for big turnaround

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - After struggling through his rookie season, the Tony Pena traded looks like a big flop for the St. Louis Cardinals. But Pena certainly wasn't lost hope of being all that the Cardinals had hoped for when they got him in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates on April Fool's Day last year.

After struggling through his worst season to date an 82, the man has voted "most popular" in 1996 is anxious to show the Cardinals it wasn't a judgment on his potential or give up three promising players - who each fulfilled that promise - for him.

"I know I can hit," Pena said Tuesday before the Cardinals played his former team in an exhibition game at Al Lang Stadium Tuesday. "I'm not a fluke. I've just got to forget about last year."

That's not easy because of the statistics of pitcher Mike Dunne, center fielder Nory Van Slyke and catcher Mike LaValliere, the three players the Cardinals traded.

Dunne was 13-6 with a 3.63 earned run average - second in the National League in his rookie season. Van Slyke hit .259 with 31 home runs and 82 runs batted in, and LaValliere hit .300 and was one of the league's best defensive catchers.

Pena broke his left thumb April 10 when he was hit by a pitch in his first appearance against the Pirates as a visiting player, and never recovered. The four-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove winner ended up batting .183 after the season's six months, and he hit .300 after the season. Plus, he hit into 19 double plays, third most in the National League. To make matters worse, his defensive skills suffered: he was a catcher in the two-month period in throwing out runners attempting to steal.

While maintaining his sunny disposition on the outside, he was confused and disheartened on the inside.

The Notre Dame Club of New York City

Cordially invites all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in New York City during Spring Break to march with the club up New York's 5th Avenue in the 227th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Assemble at 3:45 p.m. on 48th Street (between Madison & 5th - look for our banner)
A party will follow the parade at Duffy's (2nd Avenue & 89th)

Sports Briefs

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight in 204 O'Shaugnessy at 6:30 p.m. -The Observer

Aerobic instructor applications are now available at non-varsity athletics for 1988-89 positions. Interested students should submit their applications no later than April 1. Call 259-8400 for more information. -The Observer

In college basketball last night, Bradley won the Missouri Valley Conference title with an 89-85 win over Illinois State. Elsewhere, in the Atlantic 10, Rhode Island beam host team West Virginia, 65-63, to earn the right to face top-ranked Temple in the finals. The Owls swamped St. Joseph's 76-67 - The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaForest Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

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Irish prepare for grueling road trip over spring break

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

During spring break, while many Notre Dame students bask in golden rays of sunlight, the men's tennis team heads to the northeast for a five-match road trip. The Irish have yet to play away during this spring season. They are 9-5 at home to the northeast for a five-match road trip. Travelling east instead of taking the traditional warm-weather trip will allow the Irish to play schools they've never played before. The road trip begins at Penn State on Saturday. Notre Dame men's tennis has not taken on the Nittany Lions since 1925. On Tuesday the Irish move on to Cambridge, where they will play Massachusetts. The men's tennis team is gearing up for a tough east coast road swing over spring break. George Travers previews the trip at left.

PW wins hoops title over Breen-Phillips

Special to The Observer

Pasquerilla West finished its undefeated season in women's Interhall basketball by downing Breen-Phillips 27-29 Monday night in the Joyce ACC pit to capture the 1988 title. "We didn't do anything different," said PW coach Gary Sasse. "It's like I told them before the game. We have a lot of talent and it was just a matter of going out and getting the second job done." PW did the job with its diamond-and-one trap and an aggressive zone defense, weapons Sasse's squad have used effectively throughout the year. BP countered with a zone of its own, but PW freshman Jill Bodensteiner hit a few quick jumpers over it and gave her team the early edge. Bodensteiner finished the game with 10 points. Pandora Fecko, also a freshman, led PW and all scorers with 16 points, including 14 in the first half and a three-pointer.

Sophomore Cynthia Guckien had 13 points in the losing effort for BP. "We didn't utilize our height advantage," said BP captain Carol Cavaliere. "They were pressing us, but I felt we handled it pretty well at first. They started forcing turnovers in the second quarter and pulled away." PW held a 21-11 halftime lead, and stretched it to 15 at one point in the second half. Sasse finished out the game with some of the PW substitutes. "It was a great year," said Sasse, who coached PW to the championship last year. "We knew we had the talent to have this kind of a season."

Quests

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If God made Notre Dame No. 1, on what day did He create Miami Hurricane football -- and couldn't He have rested on that day too? Why doesn't someone just give Valparaiso their old basketball uniforms so we never again have to see the ungodly creations they currently wear? What would you rather see, a group playing hackeysack or lacrosse on your quad?

When I came here four years ago, I always said, 'Just get me to one major bowl while I'm here and I'll be happy.' Why do I feel differently now? Do you think, while watching Notre Dame game films, some coach somewhere in the nation sometime this year tried to convince one of his players that was struggling at the line to shoot free throws like Steve Nicgorski?

Why do cheerleaders see it necessary to do flips, handstands and other bodily gyrations (not to mention those cornial high-fives) instead of leading cheers? Time is running out and the quest for knowledge continues.
For Knicks, no place like home

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The last time the New York Knicks won as many as 13 consecutive games at Madison Square Garden, they won the NBA championship.

And that streak gets its toughest challenge Wednesday night when the Knicks play host to the Los Angeles Lakers, who have made a habit of getting lesser teams in their place this season.

The Lakers extended the streak to 13-longest since a 28-game run in the team's last championship season, 1972-73-when they beat the Chicago Bulls 110-98 Monday night in front of their fourth sellout crowd of the season. Another sellout is assured for the Lakers on Wednesday.

"Can I at least enjoy beating the Bulls before I have to start thinking about the Lakers?" Knicks Coach Rick Pitino said when asked about Wednesday's game. "We just got through dealing with Michael Jordan."

The Lakers, who are 48-10 record is the best in the NBA by eight games, are 9-0 this season against Dallas, Boston, Atlanta and Detroit, the four teams expected to give them the most serious challenge to their NBA title. To Los Angeles, the game against the Knicks is just another date in an 82-game schedule.

But to New York, even more important than the home winning streak is the four-team race with Cleveland, Washing­ton and Philadelphia for the last two Eastern Conference playoff spots.

"I'm not worried about the Lakers as much as I'm worried about the Knicks making the playoffs," said center Patrick Ewing. "If it's me, I'd be doing some serious thinking about the Lakers, who have won the last two of its last three Big Ten games last season before winning the NCAA title."

Purdue's Bill Frieder would like to head into the tournament on "an up kick," but the Wolverines have lost two of their last three games and are in danger of losing three-of-five if they lose at Illinois Wednesday night and close at home with a victory over Ohio State Saturday.

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Frieder called the tournament "a new season," noting Indiana lost two of its last three games before winning the NCAA title. "If you're not good enough, then you won't win it," he added.

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New York's Gerald Wilkins moves past Joe Dumars of Detroit in a game earlier this year. The high-flying Knicks have won 13 straight in Madison Square Garden. Their story is below at left.

Associated Press

CHICAGO--Teams heading into the NCAA basketball tournament should avoid making any major changes in their style of play and should contemplate only subtle adjustments, Big Ten coaches agreed Tuesday.

That consensus was clear in the weekly telephone news conference of Big Ten basketball coaches, at least five of whom expected to land squads in the 64-team tournament.

Purdue, ranked No. 2 and having clinched a tournament bid by winning the Big Ten title, will lead the way. Others figure to be 10th-ranked Michigan, 13th-ranked Iowa, 16th-ranked Illinois and defending NCAA champion Indiana.

"Don't change what you've done," advised Jud Heathcote, whose Michigan State Spartans won the NCAA in 1979. "Play your game and make some subtle defensive adjustments for the team you're playing."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady is pleased that his team didn't have to go down to the final game of the season to clinch the title. The Boilermakers did it last week with an 84-70 victory over Michigan and have games remaining at Ohio State and against Minnesota.

"We have decided to treat these last two games like a Big Ten tournament," said Keady. "This is an unusual opportunity for us. Hopefully, we'll be into the games and try to improve our half-court game."

Tom Davis of Iowa and Joe Henson of Illinois will have no major preparations for the tournament.

"You prepare every day of the season," said Davis. "If you don't know if there is much to change. Sunday you find out who you play and then you touch up your game plan, depending on whether you are playing against a zone or man-to-man defense."

Henson agreed that making change was not the thing to do.

"Do the things you've been doing and approach it as if it were another game," said Henson. "If the players detect there is anything different, it could bother them. Approach the playoffs like a regular season game."

"If you're not good enough, then you won't win it," he added.

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Associated Press

"Obviously, we're going against the best in the league." Pitino said. "But we have to treat them as we would treat any other game the rest of the season. To make the playoffs, you've got to beat everyone. And that's the case Wednesday."

While Ewing and guard Gerald Wilkins have stood out during the Knicks' successful home streak, the sparkplug has been rookie point guard Mark Jackson.

In their last three victories over Indiana, Philadelphia and the Bulls, Jackson has been the key to the stretch.
Wednesday, March 9, 1988

The Observer

Campus

Wednesday

12:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
12:30 p.m.: First day issuance ceremonies for Rockne commemorative stamp in the area of the Joyce ACC, with President Ronald Reagan as speaker.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Polymer Drag Reduction," by Michael Reischman, Room 356 Fitterich.
6:15 p.m.: Circle K Meeting, Center for Social Concerns.
7:30 p.m.: Snite Museum of Art Lecture on the photographs of David Hockney, by Lawrence Weschler, staff writer for The New Yorker, Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Devonshire Sandwich
BBQ Pork Chops
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Beer Batter Sole

Saint Mary's
Corned Beef over Cabbage
Irish Stew
Baked Chicken
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Do you believe these things always go by in the [MATH]?

Calvin and Hobbes

I wish I was a tiger.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lean-to
5 Auction offers
9 Word by Caesar
13 Fisherman's need
14 Learners group: Fr.
15 Paneche
16 Adored one
17 Perplexed
19 Badger
21 Nap of silents
22 Day's end to posts
23 More competent
25 Mich. city
27 Make a choice
30 — up (clue)
31 Erwin of old films
32 Mrs. Charles
34 Believers: suff.
35 Bits of information
40 Thorny problem
43 Verdi work
44 Ogle
45 US canal
46 Printer's measures
48 Attendant
50 Shot
51 Most recent
52 Loom
55 Likeness
57 Clipper
58 Standard
63 Tied
65 Ethnic group
67 A Lanchester
68 --- green
69 Norse god
70 Sew
71 Biographer
72 Make over

DOWN
1 Lapse
2 Animal skin
3 Baseball's Sulker
8 Fences
9 Neckline
10 --- "Ganny"
11 Nominations
12 Tact
13 Col of sleek
14 Of milk
15 A tide
16 Follow
17 Eclectic
18 Informed
19 Deck
20 Grotesque
21 Ears
22 Make up
23 Eye to eye
24 Veins of ore
25 An Astaire
26 An Astaire
27 Made fun of
28 --- deck
29 Faithful
30 See eye to eye
31 Transparen fabric
32 Premium fabric
33 Snipe
34 Faerie's brother
35 Pat
36 Praise
37 Veils of one
38 Part of a knee
39 Part of a knee
40 Gretel's brother
41 Transparent fabric
42 Gauzy fabric
43 Pop
44 "Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"
45 Make fun of
46 Soof
47 Frost
48 Created
49 --- rain
50 Gauzy fabric
51 Extension
52 An Astaire
53 Make fun of
54 --- goof
55 Flex
56 Standard
57 Natural
58 --- deck
59 Pat
60 --- rain
61 --- deck
62 --- deck
63 --- deck
64 --- deck
65 --- deck
66 --- deck
67 --- deck
68 --- deck
69 --- deck
70 --- deck
71 --- deck
72 --- deck

SUB presents: Phantasm
8:00 & 10:00 pm
$2.00
Wednesday and Thursday
Cushing Auditorium
The never-ending quest for sports knowledge

In the course of acquiring knowledge, it is said that one must ask questions and through the answers, one becomes more knowledgeable.

I am starting to worry since I have quite a few questions that have yet to be answered and some other side musing that may not have an answer for instance:

Why do I have the sneaking suspicion that Barry Spencer still has a year of athletic eligibility left?

Why is it that the only time I got to see the football team wear green was when Notre Dame was too far ahead for it to matter?

Whatever happened to Largest Agbejemisin?

Will anyone notice that Minnesota's basketball program has been barred from post-season play for two seasons?

Is Sgt. Tim McCarthy really with the Indiana State Police or does he just deliver 'Don't drink and drive' messages to football fans in the fourth quarter?

Has anyone ever seen Moose Krause without a cigar in his mouth?

Why couldn't the media just let Tim Brown win or lose the Heisman Trophy instead of making everyone sick by telling us how good he was before the season, and then making everyone sick by nitpicking him to pieces after the season?

Do you think Bobby Knight really drinks Coke?

Rivers lives up to lofty expectations in reviving Irish

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Just under four years ago, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps toured the halls toutting the attributes of his freshman guard. Students were told that this skinny, 6-0 native of Jersey City, N.J., could do unbelievable things with a basketball. He would transform Notre Dame basketball and lead the Irish back into the NCAA Tournament after a three-year absence.

Four years later, David Rivers has done all that. He's become Notre Dame's third all-time leading scorer with 2,014 points and Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer with 60. The Irish have made three straight trips to the NCAA's big dance, including a final 16 appearance last season, and are on the brink of making their fourth trip.

"It's been great," Rivers says of his career. "There've been ups and downs in my life, but overall it's been a great experience.

There've been a lot of high lights on the court in the Rivers' years—a win over top-ranked North Carolina last season, a win over nighthawked Syracuse in the Carrier Dome his sophomore year, a game-winning jumper at Marquette his freshman year as well as all the milestones he's reached. Rivers says that he can't single out any one moment from his career that has been particularly satisfying, but there was one this past weekend that was very special.

As Rivers was warming up before facing Marquette, Irish assistant coach Matt Kilkullen motioned for Rivers to turn around. When he did, he saw something that he couldn't believe. His younger brother Jermaine, who is recovering from a brain tumor, had flown out for the game—the first time he had seen his older brother play at Notre Dame.

After the game, Rivers stood arm-in-arm with his younger brother with a wide smile across his face. A big win over the Warriors took second place in that moment.

"It was a great moment for me," Rivers says of the weekend. "He's battling an illness, and seeing him looking as well as he looked was great. Having performed before him for the first time here at Notre Dame was another thing. I'd have to say that this past weekend was a great highlight for me any time here at Notre Dame.

Rivers comes from a family of 14 and this large connection to family has made Rivers particularly conscious of children. After a game he's besieged by kids, and he obligingly signs all autographs.

"I have a lot of nieces and nephews," Rivers says, "and I like being around kids. You have to keep in mind what the kids have over the years been very influence kids easily. I try to be as positive as I can around kids. If I have a chance, I try to give them a message, a model to shape their ideas by, not necessarily to try to become a David Rivers but at the same time to try to set a good example for them to make them a positive person."

Rivers, a psychology major, says that once his career in basketball is finished, he plans to return to school to get his master's perhaps in child development, or psychology of personnel. But first, there's a lot of basketball in his future goals, especially the summer Olympics in Seoul.

"It's once in a lifetime," Rivers says. "I have the opportunity afford a coach his third over all time to end up with a shot at the title. I plan to take full advantage of it.

"I really feel great to bring the championship back to Off Campus."