Hijackers threaten to kill passengers in Cyprus

Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus--The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet, arriving to trade passengers for fuel Sunday and threatened to crash the aircraft into Kuwait's royal palace. They also warned of a "slow and quiet massacre" of their hostages if their demands were not met.

A flight engineer said the hijackers, who are demanding the release of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait, had started to hurt one of the passengers.

It is believed there are still 53 people aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, including three members of Kuwait's ruling Al-Sabah family and at least six hijackers.

In Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group threatened to kill kidnapped American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane.

A statement from the Islamic Jihad terrorist group was delivered to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalists Terry Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kaufmann of France.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warriors (hijackers) aboard are subjected to any military foolishness," the statement said.

In Cyprus, the Arab hijackers, who have killed one passenger since seizing the plane Tuesday, threatened to kill their captives, but a noon deadline passed without any additional slayings.

One minute before a second deadline expired, four hours later, the engineer, relaying the hijackers' messages to Larnaca Airport control tower, said, "they've already started to hurt one of the passengers."

He gave no details.

Later, the hijackers offered to free 20 of the passengers in return for fuel, but that was rejected at Kuwait's instigation.

Negotiators talked with the hijackers for 20 minutes late Monday and Cypriot government spokesman Akis Failes said, "There was an important contact right now, and by tomorrow morning we shall know the result that we would hope to be what we wish to have, what the same offer always, the release of the hostages for fuel," he said.

By MARK McLAUGHLIN

A plan for student government to gather student response to the recently released task force reports was discussed in a special meeting on Friday.

Student Body President Tom Doyle asked for support from the newly elected Hall Presidents' Council, district student senators, and class presidents.

He said the role of student government concerning the reports was "to stand up for the rights and the interests of students. Student government is where those types of issues are addressed."

The plan was split into three parts, said Mike Faese, student body vice president. Faese said "The focus of this entire effort is going to be in two areas -- that every student should have the opportunity to express themselves both orally and in written form."

The first part of the plan proposed a series of hall meetings. The hall president, the district student senator, an invited member of each task force, and an invited member of the administration would be at each hall meeting. Minutes from each meeting would be compiled and sent to University President Father Edward Malloy, said Paese.

"If the hall presidents, number one, can't get a turnout in their hall, and number two, can't effectively facilitate the process, we're going to have a noon deadline passed without any additional slayings.

The second part of the plan was a student survey on the task force reports. "We're going to have a questionnaire which is sent out to every student at the University. These will eventually be compiled, summarized, and put into a report," said Paese. This report would also be sent to Malloy, he added.

The plan also proposed that "If Hall presidents, number two, can't get a turnout in their hall, and number three, can't effectively facilitate the process, we're going to have a noon deadline passed without any additional slayings.

By REGIS COCCIA

The Fighting Irish have a new leprechaun.

Ray Lopez, a junior from Alice, Texas, won a close two-day competition Saturday to become Notre Dame's 1988-89 mascot.

Next year's cheerleaders were also announced Saturday. "We had a really tight race going -- it was so close," Lopez said. "It's a great feeling. I put a lot of time and effort into it. I have a lot of people to thank. My friends really came through for me and my family was backing me the whole way," he said.

"It's going to be a challenge. There's something special in what (the leprechaun) represents and I hope I can exemplify that."

The competition was rated by 10 judges from the Universal Cheerleading Association, the Notre Dame Athletic Department and last year's leprechaun, Brian Stark.

Competitors were required to perform the Irish jig, gymnastic stunts, an improvisational entertainment routine, and an original skit. Judges also interviewed each competitor.

Lopez said he acted out a skit with the help of his friends in which he taped a rainbow across the gym in the Joyce ACC and danced his way to a pot of gold at one end, from which he pulled a national championship banner.

For his 40-second improvisational routine, Lopez said he spun a basketball on a pencil and break-danced to Elvis Presley's tune, "Jailhouse Rock."

Lopez will officially assume the duties leprechaun at the Blue-Gold football game in about two weeks, said Stark. "I'll meet with (Lopez) and pass some of the traditions, such as the shillelagh and some of the other secret things that go from leprechaun to leprechaun," Stark said.

Zengo Ball will captain the women's cheerleading team that will include returnees Sineda Bigley, a junior, sophomore Kristin Komyatte and new members Claudia Limardo, Michelle Paraiso and Keilleen Phelan. Kathleen Kelley will serve as alternate.

The men's squad is captained by senior Geoff Kohles and returnees Todd Parker and Nick Farmer. Dominican Nicky Padilla and retunee Todd Parker will serve as alternate. There's something special in what (the leprechaun) represents and I hope I can exemplify that.

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The men's squad is captained by senior John Romney and includes returnees Ted Kohles and new members Fred Acbunar, Nick Farmer, Don Gomez and Todd Parker. Brent Dan Teahan is alternate.

The cheerleaders and leprechaun will hold daily practices to prepare for the upcoming Blue-Gold game, said Gomez. Before the fall semester begins, the squads will have a week of practice and attend a weekend cheerleading camp.
Of Interest

AIESEC will be holding the third organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 128 Hayes-Healy. All members, particularly marketing members, are asked to attend for additional information on company marketing. -The Observer

Apartheid Information Night will be held today in Pasquerilla East's party room at 8:30 p.m. The video, "Children of Apartheid," will be shown and discussion will follow. -The Observer

"Juniors: Learn How to Fill Out the Profile Form" is the title of a presentation to be given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office today at 7 p.m. in Room 132 Nieuwland Science Hall. Juniors and seniors are strongly encouraged to attend. The talk will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday. -The Observer

Elizabeth Hay, professor at Harvard Medical School, will speak on "The Mesenchymal Cell: Control of Cell Shape and Locomotion by Matrix-Cytoskeleton Interaction" today at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science auditorium. -The Observer

Baggage truck operators must register with the Office of Student Activities, before they will be allowed to have a truck on campus. Stop by Room 315 LaFortune Student Center to register your truck and order mailing labels. -The Observer

Applications for Cellar workers are due Friday, April 15, for the fall cellar. Applications for Irish Gardens workers are available today through Wednesday and are due Friday. Applicants for these positions must be on work study. -The Observer

Senior class "Backpack to Briefcase" lectures will take place Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. Topics include: "Finding a Place to Live" by Jan D'Ijonwiaik, manager of Georgetown Apartments; "You and the Community" by Sue Cottin-Ohl, director of research at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and Project Future; and "Being a Notre Dame Alumnus" by Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. -The Observer

Brown Bag Seminars continue with "Notes on Contemporary Brazil: Political and Economic Aspects." by Vera Barrouin Machado, the head of the cultural section of the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The lecture will be Tuesday at noon in Room 101 Decio Faculty Hall. -The Observer

Peace Corps Overseas Undergraduate Internship applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns, the Peace Institute and Room 101 O'Shaughnessy. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are American citizens are eligible; candidates should have demonstrated interest in community service and potential to live and work overseas. Fall, spring or summer placements are possible. For more information call 239-0142. -The Observer

Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra will be performing works by Haydn and Beethoven on April 17 at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall. -The Observer

Cesar Chavez, President of United Farm Workers, will speak today at 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns on the "Wrath of Grapes" boycott. This presentation is part of Peace with Justice Week. -The Observer

Little League's catch makes playing worth it

How many of us can remember back to the days in fifth and sixth grade; when members of the opposite sex had cooties and candy bars were considered more important than the base hit? About this time of year was my least favorite because of one thing: Little League. I hated it and my parents made me go. Mom thought I was cute and Dad wanted me to be good at it. I guess most parents feel that way.

Our league had real live kid pitchers that were expected to come somewhere near the strike zone. They didn't. I got hit one time and that was all it took to rid me of any desire to play the game.

Most of the time I stood out in right field in the daisy patches, staring up at the sky or at the bumblebees. A was in the 'B' league for lesser players ("B" is for bad, the A-leaguers said), and so I didn't see too many balls hit my way. Pretty boring.

The game has changed a lot since I sat through it. My little brother is in Little League now, and enjoys it immensely. He's not out skateboarding or causing trouble. They don't have 'A' leagues and 'B' leagues anymore. Everyone gets to play, by league rule.

Kids still pitch, but they pitch only three innings a game and only once a week. The Pioneer league, for younger kids, is even better. Kids don't pitch at all, coaches toss up slow pitches over the plate. No score is kept in Pioneer games. There's lots more practice and instruction and lots less competition and unreasonable expectation. They don't even call it a league. It's a baseball clinic, where kids learn to play baseball. Competition can wait until Little League, and even then it's low key.

Some people would say that we shouldn't treat these kids with kid gloves, that we should make them compete because "the real world is like that." That doesn't teach competition, not at age eight. That teaches kids to hate the game, or at least playing it. I hated it because it was forced on me without much coaching and even less teaching.

My brother loves the game, even says he wants to be a major league catcher. I'm not sure if I want to be a Pro. I'm on the Mets when I grow up.

Maybe Little League was worth it for me, too.

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Cracks form down middle of Student Center

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

The cracks in the walls and floor in the Student Center are the result of complicating factors during renovations last year and present no danger to the people who use the building, said Don Dedrick, director of Notre Dame's Physical Plant.

The problem in LaFortune occurred along the area where the new addition to the building was joined to the existing structure. On the third floor, the damage is most visible, as many floor tiles are cracked and a gap has opened along the base of the wall. The floor in the new section is slightly higher than the floor in the old part.

Dedrick said the cracks came about because water soaked into the cement while the extension was roofless during its construction last year. This made it difficult for the cement from the new building to settle evenly with that of the existing part. As the cement dried out, the cracks developed, Dedrick said.

"It is difficult to build a structure on to an existing piece as old as LaFortune," he said. "Adding ''You usually leave a little space between the old and the new parts so that it can expand.''

The repair work for LaFortune will be handled by Notre Dame and will be paid for by the University, Dedrick said. The company that handled the LaFortune renovations, Wright Construction Company, is liable or responsible for the damage, he added.

Work to repair these cracks will begin after school has finished for the year, Dedrick said. "It isn't really a big problem, and so there is no reason to disturb the students by doing the work now," Dedrick said.

The cost of the repairs has not been finalized, but Dedrick said it will not be that expensive, Dedrick said.

Exactly how the building will be repaired has not yet been determined. According to Dedrick, one option is to fill the cracks and repair the walls, while putting new tiles down on the floor. Brother Francis Gorch, the building director at LaFortune, said that another option would be to sand down the floor, eliminating the slight differential between the old and new parts. Carpeting would then be put down on the floor. The second floor of LaFortune is already fully carpeted.

Several other buildings on campus have already or are currently receiving additions, but Dedrick discounted the possibility of similar damage occurring. "It is possible in the Law School, but it will be to a lesser extent. It is always possible when you add onto an old building," Dedrick said.

Campus construction projects running on schedule

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

All three of the current construction projects on campus are on or ahead of schedule, according to Don Dedrick, director of Notre Dame's Physical Plant.

Both of the new dorms will open as scheduled this August, Dedrick said. Siegfried Hall, next to Norris on Grady West, is two-thirds complete. According to Dedrick, the exterior is all but finished, and the top two floors are "essentially complete." Knott Hall is not as far along as Siegfried, but will be finished in time to house students next fall.

These new dorms will house women, both freshmen and transfers from other dorms. According to Dedrick, the dorms have been modeled after the neighboring Pasquerillas. Each dorm will be air-conditioned, and will consist of three living floors and a ground floor of social space.

Dedrick said that the dorms will each consist of two wings, one on each floor. "This will divide each floor into two sections, each with its own lounge, bathroom, and showers," Dedrick said. In addition, there will be lounge space on each floor where the two wings meet.

That is also the location of the elevator. On the front of North Dining Hall, Dedrick said, two additions to dining areas are under construction. Each of these will be bi-level and will be "full of sunlight." Dedrick said.

"On the east side of these additions, there will be a lot of glass, and the west side will open also," Dedrick said. Students will have the option of dining on either level, Dedrick said.

In addition to adding dining space, the renovation team is modernizing the serving capacities. In each dining room, a scramble area similar to what exists in South Dining Hall will be constructed.

"We have to strip everything from the serving areas because it was obsolete. We also had to improve the air systems, electrical work, and plumbing," Dedrick said.

As the weather continues to improve, Dedrick said, work will rapidly increase. "As soon as the ground dries out, we can put in the curbs and walkways," Dedrick said. The only problem that was encountered was in the delivery of limestone for the exterior, Dedrick said. "We had some problems with delivery, but the exterior is done now."

The work at North Dining Hall is presently ahead of schedule, said Dedrick. "All of the work will be done by October, but we anticipate that two of the three serving areas and all of the dining areas will be completed by next fall," Dedrick said.

The renovations at North are extensive, according to Dedrick. "Much of the building and its equipment was obsolete, and had to be replaced. In addition, we are adding to the existing structure in four different places," said Dedrick.

On the north and south sides of the building, special dining areas will be added. These will open into the existing rooms on each end and will have wood floors and a fireplace.

"We hope they will be good party spaces for dorm or section or clubs," Dedrick said.

The newest construction undertaking is an expansion project for Nieuwland Science Hall. A three-story and basement addition will be operational by June of 1989, said Dedrick. Bids for the work will open May 10, 1988, and construction should begin by this June.

Dedrick said that the renovation would serve to upgrade the facilities for the physics department and the College of Science. The basement will house the University's administrative computer system. The system is presently split between the library and the Administration Building.

According to Dedrick, the first floor will house rooms for physics classes. On the two floors above, the renovations will include offices and labs. Dedrick said that this will allow the space now occupied by classrooms and offices to be used for research.

The extension will not bear the name of any donor or benefactor, according to Dedrick. "The source for the funds is internal," Dedrick said.

The extension to Nieuwland will run parallel to the existing building, and will not interfere at all with the Clarke Water Memorial, according to Dedrick. Also, the cornerstone marker for the Administration Building commemorates the old Notre Dame fieldhouse, which will be dismantled.

The only existing facility affected by the renovation is the road from the library to the back of LaFortune Student Center. The growing gorge will be fixed over the summer and poses no risk. Story at left.
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Salesian Vocation Ministry
Office sponsors workshops, intervention plans

By TAMRYN J. ETEN
News Staff

Three alcohol awareness workshops, sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, will address alcohol abuse and intervention, said David Dannison, the office's director.

The workshops, which begin Tuesday, will include a question and answer forum, group discussion, as well as role playing, where audience members will be asked to participate. Current members of Notre Dame's Student Intervention Team will also participate in role playing, said Helen Janss, a member of the team.

The workshops will also serve to recruit and train students who are interested in becoming members of Notre Dame's Student Intervention Team.

The intervention team was formed last spring and currently has six members trained to provide information to students who are concerned about a friend's drinking. "The team is also available as a resource to perform an informal alcohol intervention," said Janss.

Informal intervention is a technique where the team member does not meet the person whose drinking behavior is in question, said Janss. The team member simply counsels the friend, family member, or spouse on ways of conducting his own intervention. The intervention process will be done anonymously with the initial contact made through an answering machine, Janss said.

The alcohol awareness workshops will be run by Barbara Noser, executive director of the South Bend Alcoholism Council.

The workshops will be held this Tuesday and April 18 and 19 at the Center for Social Concerns from 7 to 9 pm.

Grad students may get refunds on their taxes

By JIM LANG
News Staff

Graduate students who were assessed back taxes on their teaching or research income for the 1984, 1985 and 1986 school year are eligible for a refund of this money, according to an Internal Revenue Service informational release.

Those who were assessed the tax on income from 1984 must file a form 1040x before April 15 this year. The others have a year to file the amended form.

Prior to the 1986 Tax Reform Act, teaching and research income was not included in taxable income if the following three requirements were met:

- The taxpayer was a candidate for a degree at an educational institution.
- The taxpayer performed research, teaching, or other services for the institution that satisfied the existing degree requirements.
- Equivalent services were required of all candidates for the degree.

When the IRS decided in 1986 to include this income in overall taxable income for 1987 and the years following, it began to assess back taxes on graduate student income from as far back as 1984.

This prompted complaints from graduate students at universities located primarily in Florida, Iowa, and Indiana, said Kathleen Kolberg, a Notre Dame graduate student who refused to pay the retroactive taxes.

Graduate students at several schools, including Indiana University, complained to their senators, who in turn lodged the complaints with the IRS, Kolberg said.

The IRS eventually responded to the pressure from the senators, and in a March 30 informational release said that it had given instructions to its district and service centers concerning the issuance of refunds.

Mock convention

Mark Bettencourt, a representative for the Mike Dukakis campaign, speaks to delegates of mock convention in the Law School. The mock convention begins today and goes through Thursday.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Spring Meeting

Monday, April 11
7:30, Engineering Auditorium

Packets will be issued (attendance is required)
Cavanaugh, Lewis cruise to regatta victory

By SUSAN MARIEFKA
Staff Reporter

As large crowds watched from the banks of Saint Mary's Lake, the Indiana University regatta committee chose Cavanaugh and Lewis halls to go head to head in Saturday's second annual Fisher Regatta.

The regatta, which was sponsored by Fisher Hall, included 20 teams from both on and off-campus and was divided into a women's and men's division.

Each hall was permitted to enter two teams, ranging from four to eight students per boat. Building restrictions included a maximum length of 16 feet and a maximum width of six feet. The length of the oars could be no longer than five feet and no parts from a conventional boat could be used.

An entry fee of $20 was also required.

Entrants in the competition showed off their creative and engineering skills as materials for the crafts included kiddie pools, cardboard, styrofoam, paper mache, garbage bags and milk crates.

Boat designs also emphasized some ingenuity in ways to make their entries float. Although inner tubes were the most popular, some exotic ideas included balloons wrapped in garbage bags and oil barrels.

"We did just this forty-five minutes ago," said Wal Wursthorn, a freshman member of Radin Hall's team, "The Unsinkables."

"I needed a cheap way to make a boat," said Joe McKenna, a first-year student of Bascom Hall's team, "balloons have a lot of buoyancy."

While the protesters stood outside the historic building, some 500 people crossed the finish line and watched the pageant without interruption.

Input continued from page 1

Paese: A timetable for the plan was not presented, but Paese said he would like to see hall meetings start "seven to 10 days after the students receive the reports." Paese also said that the process of finalizing them would be "up to the students." He also disagreed by saying: "at a university, I think we should expect everyone to have read the reports."

Some student government members were unsure that students really were being given input to the administration's decision process. "How much is our input actually affecting the decision making?" asked Hanley.

I seriously question whether they are ambassadors that take us seriously because of the timing of the report," said Gene Hood, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

"If they try this another time, I'm telling you there's going to be bloodshed. We mean business," said the Rev. Gene Hood, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

We need to have more faith in the administration's desire for student input. Doyle said that in a previous meeting, with Malloy, that he "was interested in getting student response." He also added that, if the administration did not want student response, it would have released the reports over the summer.

"I believe that the absolute worst message we could send is a silent message," said Doyle. Paese said that the number of students named to the task force committees showed the administration's commitment to student input.

Melissa Smith, student government coordinator for the task force response, said that questions about student input were "why we're attempting this huge undertaking... With this we can say 'the entire student body feels this way, and that's why we were trying to tap every single student on campus."

Doyle said the task force reports would "affect student life probably as much as anything we'll see while we're here at Notre Dame." Doyle likened the situation to a simple equation. "It's the Notre Dame task force reports plus the student response, and what will end up equaling is ultimately the administration's decisions."
Task force issues not crux of problem

The president of our esteemed University has seen fit to distribute thousands of copies of the latest Notre Dame Report. Encouraging our own reactions to the four task force reports inside, Father Malloy talks to us "kindly direct your comments to the person to whom the report was made." I have decided instead to address my comments as an open letter to the Notre Dame community.

Rob Hennig
guest column

No doubt much will be said about these reports, and more feedback than Father Malloy could hope to read will be generated. And that is the great shame of it all. For, in forcing the University to consider the issues of marriage, Family and Other Life commitments, "Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol," "The Quality of Teaching in a Research University," and "Residentiality," Fathers Malloy and Tyson and Provost O'Meara have drastically altered the quality of debate that is occurring at the highest echelon of our University.

If the Hesburgh legacy is to mean anything, it is that Notre Dame should set its sights on as high a level as possible. These four reports discuss issues, though important, that do not get to the heart of the issue of what it means to be a major Catholic University in an increasingly competitive and secularized world. By discussing whether dormitories can buy alcohol for SVRs or should housing for women faculty and administrators be available on campus, we are chasing our aspirations and denying the Notre Dame family the breath of vision Father Hesburgh fought so desperately to instill.

The recommendations offered are nice and some probably should even be adopted. But to focus the debate on campus over these task force reports is to sap valuable University attention on what Notre Dame really needs. None of these four reports discuss anything more than a superficial understanding of the University or its problems.

Maybe a year or two is too soon to properly assess the problematic issues inherent in our present structures. More accurately, maybe the topics were poorly chosen. It seems to me that three aspects of Notre Dame should be addressed: the educational, spiritual, and social life of the University. That the four reports inadequately cover these three areas is problematic. What we get is a hodgepodge series of recommendations instead of a comprehensive and integrated plan upon which to build.

Nowhere is this more true than in the report on "Teaching in a Research University." Such a report first assumes Notre Dame is a research university. That is, in my opinion, highly dubious. But moreover, all of the recommendations are just piecemeal. If it is truly the goal of the Notre Dame family to make this University a leading university in the United States, such a report is just inadequate. The real question is not what can be done to improve teaching. The real question is "How can Notre Dame move to the forefront of higher education in America?" By neglecting our- selves and future members of this community by not coming to grips with this vital question.

With the new fundraising campaign, we have the potential to make a major move in the desired direction. By setting our sights on anything else, we are sacrificing what may be a unique opportunity that will never happen again.

So, after much careful reflection, I have come up with my own recommendations that come to grips with the real issues:

First, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College cannot afford our present situ­ation indefinitely. Our present "en­gagement" status cannot continue to serve the best interests of this commu­nity. I believe a merger is not only in­evitable but necessary. Such a move would open tremendous opportunities for the University and is also in the long-term interests of Saint Mary's. The number of all-female colleges in the United States is dwindling yearly. Doubtful whether Saint Mary's can survive without the present ar­rangement with Notre Dame. It is fur­ther doubtful whether Saint Mary's can survive in the future even with present cooperative ties. This remains even more true now than it was in the early 1970s, when merger talks were unsuc­cessful.

Second, Notre Dame must increase the number of graduate students and faculty. A major university is judged on the quality of its graduate programs other, and the quality of its faculty. If we ignore this reality, we do so at our peril.

Since 1978, according to the task force report on teaching, the number of graduate students has increased by less than 100. An encouraging sign is that faculty size has increased by almost 100 as well since 1978. If Notre Dame wants to truly play in the big leagues, both the graduate student population and the faculty size must increase dramatically from their present numbers.

Third, Notre Dame must develop a comprehensive building program. This is no time for an architecture lesson, but we need a coherent Master Plan for the campus. If one exists that we are presently using, I apologize. I am just not aware of it. My own solution is to fill in Saint Joseph's Lake. One lake is enough, and besides, this would allow for living up to our legal name of "...Notre Dame du Lac."

These are all tongue-in-cheek recom­mendations, probably doomed to cries of outrage. So be it. The point is to raise the number of graduate students and task forces have seen fit to say. We owe at least that much to ourselves, each other, and the quality of our faculty. Rob Hennig is a junior economics student.

P.O. Box Q

States are convicted and sentenced by a court of law.

Hugh McManus
Off-campus
April 7, 1988

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Quote of the Day

"Happiness is not a reward—it is a con­sequence. Suffering is not a punishment—it is a result."

Robert Green Ingersoll
The Church's album Starfish deserves devotion

AN Y L. SEIFERT
accent writer

Well, they've done it again. Steve Killey, Marty Wilson-Piper, Peter Koppes, and Richard Ploog, just four guys from Australia, have released an album which rises above all others. Starfish is the name of this LP, the sixth from these guys who call themselves The Church.

The neat thing about this group is that it is like no other. The haunting yet hopeful vocals of Steve Killey are ab­

olutely unique and the guitars are equally impossible to em­
ulate. You know how you can immediately identify a U2 song because of The Edge's guitar? Well, the same thing happens with The Church, only the guitarist are Wilson-Piper and Koppes. This group has had the same lineup since 1982, and their five years of experi­
ence together certainly is evi­
dent on Starfish.

The first cut, "Destination," is like a roller coaster as it dips and soars and carries the lis­
tener right along. The first single is titled "Under the Milky Way," and it is typical of the album as a whole. Poorly five

minutes long, the single is carried by a strong bass from Killey, as he sings: "I wish you knew what I were looking for / I wish you knew what I were searching for / Under the Milky Way tonight." Near it once, and you'll be singing the chorus to yourself two hours later. It's that kind of song.

The Church is truly a group of musical artists, a refreshing change from the synthesized pop stuff the music world has currently saturated with. Their lyrics are sometimes sad and always thought provoking. Kil­

ley and Wilson-Piper are re­sponsible for almost all of the songs, and the latter sings lead vocals on most songs, an upbeat rocker of a song. By contrast, "Lost" is composed of many lazier rhythms which blend together beautifully.

The Church will be on a spring tour of the U.S. shortly, and they are scheduled to record for Aria Records, their fifth full album in six albums. Live, the band is louder and faster than on their vinyl releases, but their 1986 summer concert remains right up there on my all-time favorite concert list. Anything by The Church is well worth your money, and now Killey and Wilson-Piper have solo albums out.

It's weird that this new album proves more the texture to the band than most people have heard of The Church. They are already num­

ber one in Australia, along with Midnight Oil, another tremen­
dous Australian group. They are working for the big crossover into the United States. These groups are already well­

acclimated in the college and progressive music worlds, now let them learn your Don't skip The Church.
FISHER
REGATTA '88

Photos by Zoltan Ury
Sports Briefs

The Kentucky football team has accepted the apology offered by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, thus averting a possible court case. Chandler was said by court-appointed lawyer Jerry Labelle to say in a statement that "I was too hurt to me to quote anything." The Observer team had boycotted Thursday's practice and worked the next day on spring drills Friday. -Associated Press

The ND lacrosse team defeated Kenyon 7-6 in overtime Saturday. John Olmstead scored an unsung goal in the second period of sudden death to give the Irish the road win. Notre Dame is off to its best start ever with an 8-1 record. Further details will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Observer. -The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES


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Tennis

continued from page 16

Lady Boilermakers and evened the series record between the two teams to 6-6. Gelfman attributed the victory to two reasons.

"First, we paced ourselves well," said Gelfman. "Usually we are traveling a lot, so this weekend we had time to regroup and came out fresh. Second, I think Purdue underestimated us. They thought that they were going to do the same thing that they did last year."

In doubles play, Ce Ce Cahill shook off a second-set loss and triumphed in three 6-4, 9-6, 6-1. Alice Lohrer conquered Kelly Craig, 6-3, 6-2, and was blanked by Georgina Munoz, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, only two out of three matches were played. The match between the number-one tandems was forgone because by the time it could be played, the match was already lost. In matches that were played, the duo of Lohrer and Munoz defeated Kristen Dicken and Georgina Munoz 6-3, 6-1. Bradshaw and Pacella were pushed to a tiebreaker in the second set but would go no further and forfeited to Kelly Craig and Michel Louitz, 6-3, 6-4. "The girls played to win," said Gelfman. "I was pleased with the play of Alice Lohrer and Cathy Bradshaw. They both had great weekends."

Gelfman was ecstatic that her team improved its record to 10-15. "I think we can attain a .500 record and I hope we realize how good we are," said Gelfman.

The Center of Social Concerns presents:

Monday, April 11th

CESAR CHAVEZ*

"The Wrath of Grapes boycott. The nationally known president of the United Farm Workers speaks on the attempt to free farm workers and consumers from the threat of pesticides.

8:00 P.M. at the Center for Social Concerns Reception following.

* Cesar Chavez's presentation is co-sponsored by: The Center for Social Concerns, ND Student Government, ND Minority Concerns, SMC Campus Ministry, ND Minority Student Affairs, ND Campus Ministry, St. Mary's Peacemakers, The Institute for International Peace Studies, and the Kellogg Institute.

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AP Photo

Michigan's Brent Lang celebrates after winning the 100-meter freestyle at the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend in Indianapolis. Lang's winning time was 42.96.

The Observer

page 11

Men's tennis splits weekend action at S. Illinois

By GEORGE TRAVERS

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team travelled to Carbondale, Ill. this weekend where it competed in the Southern Illinois Invitational. The teams competing in the quadragular were Notre Dame, Bradley, Louisville and SIU-Carbondale.

Saturday morning the Irish destroyed Louisville, 6-0. The Cardinals were severely overmatched, managing to win only two sets.

Notre Dame was once again led by the stellar play of captain Mike Wallace and junior Brian Kalbas. Kalbas started out slowly but eventually took control of his singles match. In the tennis team's second round victory of Scott Hill of Louisville 1-6, 7-6, 6-4, Wallace trounced David Rueff 6-1, 6-3.

In other singles action against Louisville Ryan Wenger beat John Meade 6-4, 7-6. Dan Walsh and Paul Odland won in straight sets, defeating Mike Melhauer and Jay Avenido respectively.

Freshman David Kuhlman also has been playing outstanding tennis ever since a big win at Harvard over Spring Break, which earned him the sixth singles spot. Saturday Kuhlman beat the Cardinal's Chris Trinkle handily 7-5, 6-3.

The Irish next took on the Salukis of SIU-Carbondale, in a much more competitive match. Southern Illinois dominated Notre Dame in singles play, and won overall 5-4. The Irish had beaten the Salukis 7-2 at Notre Dame in January.

SUIC won four of the six singles matches, including number one singles. In that match Jairo Albano beat Brian Kalbas 6-2, 6-4. In other singles action Joe Deneterco trounced Mike Wallace 6-2, 6-2. and Mickey Maule beat Ryan Wenger in a close match 7-5, 7-6. The Irish winners were Dave Reiter and Paul Odland. Reiter, who is bothered by a recurring foot injury, came off the bench to defeat Fabiano Ramos 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play the Irish fared better, but didn't play well enough to win the match overall. Wallace and Reiter beat Maule and Ramos in straight sets 6-1, 7-4. The tandem of Mike Walsh and Paul Daggis also won in straight sets. Kalbas and Wenger came up short in doubles, losing to Al­ bano and Deneterco 7-5, 7-5.

The Irish played well in both matches and now have a record of 14-10. Louisville is 8-5 and Southern Illinois is 13-9.

Young Texas squad takes swim titles

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS--Texas Coach Eddie Reese has his second NCAA men's Division I swimming and diving championship with the potential for a dynasty.

A squad dominated by underclassmen wrapped up the team title Saturday, giving the school a rare sweep of both the men's and women's championships in 1988.

"We came to swim and the way we get our excitement is to swim fast," said Reese, whose team has finished third or higher in the meet eight of the past nine years and fifth in the other year. "Our goal will be to go back and try to get better" said Reese, who had three seniors, nine sophomores and three freshmen among the 17 swimmers he brought to the meet.

"Nobody can start a dynasty in this country. All you have to do is get up there and somebody want you." Texas recorded 424 points in the three-day meet that ended Saturday--the most by a team since Indiana won the second place with 427 points in 1969.

Southern California, the favorite, was second with 360 1/2 points. Stanford, which was seeking a fourth straight championship, was third with 275 1/2 points.

"This team is younger. They worked harder as a group," said Reese in comparing this team to the 1988 champions with the squad that won the title in 1981. "The thing that surprised me most about them is that they're tougher than the '81 team."

Sophomores Kirk Stackle and Doug Gjetset gave the Longhorns two victories in individual events and the Longhorns swept the three relay events. Gjetset, who won the 200-yard freestyle Friday, also recorded a pair of seconds and was the anchor swimmer in two of the relay events.

The Wrath of Grapes boycott. The nationally known president of the United Farm Workers speaks on the attempt to free farm workers and consumers from the threat of pesticides.

8:00 P.M. at the Center for Social Concerns Reception following.

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Comeback victory leaves Yankees 5-0

NEW YORK—Don Slaught went 4-for-4 Sunday, including a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning, leading the New York Yankees to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and their first 5-4 start since 1983.

Six balls were called, setting an American League record and tying the major-league mark. Five were committed by Milwaukee and two of them led to the run that tied the game 4-4 in the seventh inning plus the run that capped a three-run eighth and proved to be the game winner.

The Yankees, who trailed 4-0 in the second inning, were tied with one out in the eighth against reliever Chuck Crim, 0-1, on singles by Gary Ward and Dave Winfield and a walk to Roberto Kelly.

After Don Plesac struck out Mike Pagliarullo, Single ghost tied the game with a single then batted, allowing Kelly to score.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 2

MINNEAPOLIS—Dan Glad- den's RBI double and Greg Gagne's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning that gave the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday.

Frank Viola, 1-1, allowed seven hits in 7 2/3 innings as the defending world champions won for the second time in five games. Jeff Reardon pitched the final 1-3 innings for his sixth save.

Todd Stottlemyre, 0-1, making his first major-league start and second appearance, had the Twins batted through four innings.

But Randy Bush opened the inning with a double and Tom Nies allowed the Twins to reach the majors, hitting a sacrifice fly and a three-run homer, breaking the game winner.

ATLANTA—Randy Smiley, 1-0, was relieved by Mitch Williams after walking the leadoff batter in the eighth inning.

Kansas City Royals 10, St. Louis 9

Randy Seitzer, 1, allowed only five hits and struck out seven but committed two balks and issued six walks, including two with the bases loaded in Texas' three-run eighth.

Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra opened the inning with singles and Randy Spitz, who led off and didn't allow another hit in the inning, but a balk, three walks and Sierra's double enabled the Rangers to take a 3-1 lead. Two of the runs were unearned.

Mariners 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO—Rookie Rich Ren- tenia had three hits, including a two-run double over center field, and scored twice on singles by Al Davis to leave the Seattle Mariners to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Geoff Jenkins drove in the winner, allowing nine hits and three runs in six innings.

Indians 6, Orioles 3

CLEVELAND—Jay Bell hit a two-run triple and continued his hot hand against left-handers to cap a four-run fourth, and Car- men Castillo had three hits and two RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Orioles 6-3 Sunday.

Tigers 4, Twins 2

DETROIT—The Detroit Tigers came out strong and won the opener in a one-sided battle over the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

Spruce Pines swept the series 4-3

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Rookie Wilson hit two home runs in a two-run, series-deciding winning streak that carried the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday, snapping the Phillies' three- game winning streak.

Dwight Gooden, 2-0, pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs and five hits. Gooden struck out three and walked five. Roger McDowell worked the next 2 1/3 innings before he was bailed out of a ninth-inning jam by Randy Myers, who earned his first save.

The Mets trailed 3-2 going into the seventh. Len Dykstra, batting for Gooden, beat out a bunt. Wilson then hit a 1-0 pitch from Shane Rawley, 0-2, for the game winner.

Dodgers 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA—Orel Hershiser allowed five hits over 8 1/3 innings, keeping the game out of the way. Atlanta snapped his home-field scoreless innings mark with the Dodgers on the trip to keep him at 3-1 for the Bravos 3-1 Sunday.

Asdrub 12, Reds 3

CINCINNATI—Kevin Bass hit a three-run home run and Mike LaValiere hit consecu- tive doubles to break a 3-3 tie, second as well. Pittsburgh Pirates. Pirates scored twice in the 11th inning to beat St. Louis 3-5 Sunday.

Colts 10, Bowie 9

MONTREAL—Vance Law drove in two runs with a tie-breaking double in the 10th inning to cap a four-run fourth, and Carmen Castillo had three hits and two RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Orioles 6-3 Sunday.

TheSaint Mary's softball team combined power at the plate with consistent defense in the field to sweep the Belles of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee at home Saturday.

The Belles welcomed the pleasant weather conditions as they had no problem handling their opponents, playing close to perfect games.

Freshman Michelle Pinter led the attack from the mound, going the distance and allowing one hit in the first game.

The Saints had the ball in play against Belles pitcher Mike Moore was the winner, allowing nine hits and three runs in six innings.

Angela 6, Athletics 4

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Jack Howell drove in two runs with two singles and the California Angels scored twice as a result of balks by Oakland's Bob Welch and the Athletics 6-4 Sunday.

SMC dups St. Mary's in sweep 4-3

Associated Press

Newark, Del. — Bill Sproul struck out nine and Steve Sproul held them to two runs in Game 2 as Salesianum continued to roll through the DIAA 3A baseball tournament.

Salesianum 3, St. Mark's 0

Wenonah, Del.—Bill Sproul struck out nine and Steve Sproul held them to two runs in Game 2 as Salesianum continued to roll through the DIAA 3A baseball tournament.

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Wenonah, Del.—Bill Sproul struck out nine and Steve Sproul held them to two runs in Game 2 as Salesianum continued to roll through the DIAA 3A baseball tournament.
**Experience Teak takes over Irish secondary**

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**Terrell moves to free safety**

By THERESA KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone watching the Notre Dame football team practice this spring will see an unfamiliar face in the old secondary.

The new faces are secondary coach Chuck Hatcher, who takes over the defensive backfield from Tom Tenney, who retired after the 1987 season. Hatcher also has three years as an assistant coach at Ohio State, where he coached the Buckeye secondary.

The old face in an unfamiliar place is that of Pat Terrell, a receiver last year who is making the move to free safety.

Hatcher brings a successful philosophy from a successful Ohio State program. He says, "I want the players to know their responsibilities." Heater also feel that "the only thing we won't change is their mindset."

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**SPRING FOOTBALL**

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**Secondary**

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The new face is secondary coach Chuck Hatcher, who takes over the defensive backfield from Tom Tenney, who retired after the 1987 season. Hatcher has three years as an assistant coach at Ohio State, where he coached the Buckeye secondary.

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**Lyle escapes as a Master**


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AUGUSTA, Ga.—Sandy Lyle, once teetering on the brink of collapse on the 18th green, finished off a 1-under-par 71 and made Lyle the first British winner of the Masters in 30 years.

Lyle, a husky Scot who won the 1985 British Open, was tied for the lead with Mark Calcavecchia from a fairway bunker on the 17th hole and then sank a 12-foot birdie putt for a one-shot victory Sunday in the 53rd Masters.

Lyle had to come out of a yawning fairway bunker on the 16th hole of the Augusta National Golf Club course. He ran hopefully onto the fairway to follow the flight of the ball, which hit beyond the cup and backed up toward the hole while the gallery howled for him to still more.
Monday, April 11, 1988

**Campus**

4:30 p.m. College of Science 1988 Nieuwland Lecture in Biological Sciences, part 2 "The Mesenchymal Cell: Control of Cell Shape and Locomotion by Matrix-Cytoskeleton Interaction," by Professor Elizabeth Hay, Harvard Medical School. Galvin Life Sciences auditorium

7 p.m. Career and Placement presentation by Paul Reynolds, associate director, titled "Juniors: Learn How to Fill Out the Profile Form." Room 122 Nieuwland Science Hall

7 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film series "Gilda," 1946, 114 minutes, directed by Charles Vidor, USA. Annenberg Auditorium

8 p.m. Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, part 2 "The Biogenesis of Lysosomes," by Professor Stuart Kornfeld, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis. Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

8 p.m. Saint Mary's department of music graduate artist recital series Jonathan Kell, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis. Room 71 Room 123 Nieuwland

**Dinner Menus**

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**The Daily Crossword**

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59 Extinct bird

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**The Observer**

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**Saving babies is our goal!**
Defense looks strong as experiments continue

DEFENSE

The first round of Bookstore Basketball XVII is history, as the hopes of 358 teams which have been eliminated from competition. After the 48 games played yesterday, a total of 308 teams remain to vie for the coveted Bookstore title. The second round of action began yesterday, and continues today and tomorrow with the elimination of some early favorites to find that no win is a given.

358 title hopes are extinguished

INTENSITY PICKS ON THE COURTS

The first round of Bookstore Basketball XVII is history, as are the hopes of 358 teams which have been eliminated from competition. After the 48 games played yesterday, a total of 308 teams remain to vie for the coveted Bookstore title. The second round of action began yesterday, and continues today and tomorrow with the elimination of some early favorites to find that no win is a given.

One seeded team which found its hands full was Minnie Taub, which faced the final-16 last year before bowing out to the eventual champions, Da Tree, who lost to the team of Kim Pacella and Cathy Gellman's reserves, 21-11. The action becomes more intense as Bookstore makes the transition from fun and games to a serious basketball tournament. Brian O'Gara has details of the weekend's action at left.

Women's tennis dominates foes

DOMINANT

This word summarizes the play of the Notre Dame women's tennis team this weekend. The Irish netted rolled up 16 victories while dropping only one entire weekend.

The first victim of this red hot Irish team was the University of Toledo. The Irish extinguished the Boilermakers 8-0. In doubles play, the entire Notre Dame duo of Jackie Uhli and Julie Sullivan lost a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 match to the number-one team of Kim Pacella and Cathy Bradshaw. Both victories came against the doubles combination, but the play was still impressive.

In singles play, the entire Notre Dame team dominated its matches. Ce Ce Cahill crushed Lisa Donnelly 6-1, 6-1. In what was the most decisive victory of the day, Michelle Dusso defeated Lisa Ambrosetti, 6-1, 6-0. The action becomes more intense and the big guys start to take over as Bookstore makes the transition from fun and games to a serious basketball tournament. Brian O'Gara has details of the weekend's action at left.

Sports writer

By MARTY STRASEN Sports Editor

Notre Dame's defensive coaches are smiling. The offensive coaches are cringing and experimenting.

And Saturday afternoon's spring football scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium was a great example of both. First the No. 1 defense would stop the No. 1 offense. Then the No. 1 defense would stymie the No. 2 offense. Then it would happen again. And again. And again.

Billy Hackett's 27-yard field goal after a 43-yard march by the No. 2 offense, led by freshman Kent O'Byrne, snapped the shutout on the 12th drive of the afternoon. The defense stopped only six drives without allowing a first down.

"We'll sell some season tickets if the fans come to see offense," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "But I doubt the hitting was crisp and the intensity was good. Our young offensive line really put the defense ahead. We're still trying to find the chemistry up front."

Defensive tackle Jeff Alm and outside linebacker Darrell "Flash" Gordon took advantage of the inexperience and raced past the No. 2 offensive line to pressure the Notre Dame quarterbacks on several occasions. Alm sacked Graham two consecutive times on one drive.

Strong safety George Streeter and inside linebacker Frank Stams also turned in strong performances for the top defense.

Defensive end And Jones and inemaker Bryan Flannery made big plays for the No. 2 unit.

"Our whole football team on defense is pretty active," Holtz noted. "There aren't as many hitches in the defense line. We're closing the holes a lot quicker than last year."

The offense put it together to close out the scrimmage, however, scoring points on five of the last six drives.

Steve Belle and the No. 3 offense to the first touchdown of the day against the No. 3 defense following Hackett's field goal. Belle completed the only three passes he put up, including one to split end Pat Eliders from 12 yards out for the score.

The No. 1 offense then put its first points on the board on a 5-yard boot by Hackett, who missed a 44-yarder on an earlier drive, but the play was nullified by a defensive penalty. Junior signal caller Pete Graham was sent in to replace Tony Rice after one running play and two straight illegal procedure penalties.

Pete Graham hit freshman receiver Bobby Carpenter for 29 yards on his first play of the 47-yard drive against the No. 1 defense. Tailback Ricky Wat­ ters broke through for 17 yards on two plays later.

Watters gained 79 yards on 16 rushes, while fellow freshman Tony Brooks carried the ball 18 times for 61 yards.

Carpenter and Pierre Martin looked promising at receiver slots. Martin held onto a 16-yard Kent Graham pass despite a solid hit by D'Juan Francisco that sent him into a somersault.

"I'm impressed with our backs," Holtz said. "They took some great hits today."

"And the quarterback situa­tion was skeptical going into Monday, April 11, 1988