Hijacked Jet in Algeria; about 40 remain aboard

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria—A hijacked Kuwaiti jet carrying at least 80 hostages flew from Cyprus to Algeria on Wednesday, but the gunmen denied they would give up the plane.

The aircraft touched down at 3:07 a.m. local time (10:07 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

The Boeing 747 left Larnaca, Cyprus, under the threat of two modern machine guns and fled 12 more passengers in what they called a storm of good will. The hijackers have killed two passengers during the grim nine-day odyssey.

Aksu Fantis, a spokesman for the Cyprus government, told reporters "sources in Algiers" gave assurances that the gunmen would give up the hostages and plane there, but one of the hijackers denied it.

He said by radio just before takeoff: "We deny what has been reported by radio and by the media that we are ready to hand the plane to anyone. We refuse to do that, until martyrdom." He did not mention the hostages.

Police surrounded the brightly lit VIP lounge at Algiers' Houari Boumedienne airport. Squads of motorcycle police, normally used as escorts, stood by along with ambulances, fire trucks and police cars.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri and Information Minister Bachir Rouas were at the airport. They were not members of the permanent Palestinian Liberation Organization mission in Algiers. Algerians entered the VIP lounge then were spirited into a guarded sidestreet.

About 40 people, including the eight hijackers, remained aboard the Kuwaiti Airways jet. It was commandeered eight days ago on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and spent three days at Mashhad, Iran. It was subsequently allowed to land at Larnaca because it was running out of fuel.

Student reaction to task force mixed

By KENDRA LEE MORRILL
Assistant News Editor

The recent release of the reports of the Task Forces on residentialality and alcohol use sparked heated reaction among students and rectors at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, a junior in Pasquerella West and a resident assistant for 1988-89, said, "When I first read the reports I felt as a whole they were good. They revealed issues that need to get raised ... that needed to be addressed." 

"On the other hand," said Musula, "there were things (in the reports) that were lacking." Concerning the report on alcohol, Musula said, "I felt that when I read the recommendations, they were unreasonable to the effect that the report seemed like a liability report. (The task force members) concern was with liability, not with responsible drinking."

"It's an 'out of sight, out of mind' approach," said Musula. Four functions of the University that are sources of potential liability for alcohol-related injuries, according to the task force report, are the University as a supervisor of student conduct, property owner, seller of alcohol, and social host.

Rob Grake, presently a resident assistant in Cavanagh Hall, said he felt "University responsibility and liability is definitely a factor to be considered. Most people don't really realize the University goes out on a limb." Grakhe said he felt the task force offered realistic answers and some solutions to deal with problems.

Junior Mike Polcari, a Keenan Hall resident assistant for 1988-89, said, "It seems the task force report is alcohol is 'doing things differently.' It's just a matter of enforcing the alcohol policy more rigorously.

Polcari said he felt University polcy has "kind of been a paradox. There's a strict alcohol policy, but twice a semester you get hit by the SSVRS."

"The University is trying to get more consistent," said Polcari.

Bush wants to take on Democratic nominee

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. traded barbs in a New York debate Tuesday on the Middle East, welfare cuts and diplomacy in dealing with fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson, Republican George Bush said he "can't wait to take on" one of them in the fall campaign.

A week before the pivotal New York primary, the Democratic battle was turning into "a bloodletting," Bush said, as he moved toward the GOP nomination that is all but his.

"I still intend to campaign right through the end of the primary season," Bush said in Schenectady. "I can't wait to take on whichever one of those three Democrats wins the Democratic nomination."

The balloting in New York next Tuesday is a foregone conclusion for the Republicans. But for the Democrats, the primary offers rich prizes and harsh judgments.

For Jackson, it offers another chance to prove he can attract white votes and continue the growth of a mainstream campaign.

"I was an underdog for 45 years and 11 months, and now I'm one of the top dogs, and I just love it," Jackson said in the New York debate. "New York loves a winner, and I'm a winner. Vote for Jackson!"

"Dukakis is the front-runner in the polls, is hoping to make it three primary victories in a
In Brief

Sonny Bono, the singer turned restaurateur who rose to fame singing, "I've Got You Babe" to ex-wife Cher, was elected mayor of Palm Springs, Calif. Sunday. Bono easily won the seven-way race. "This has just been a very active election. When you get that many people running there's a lot of interest," said Patty Bode, assistant city clerk, who estimated turnout at 55 percent. Bono, 53, rose to fame as a one-time Springfield bandleader who was once hipped singing "I've Got You Babe" with Cher, who he correctly had predicted would win the Best Actress Oscar on Monday.

Grateful black residents of South Africa who won a court battle against the government offered their white lawyer a bride, but he politely declined. "I am very pleased to see," said John Dugard, head of the Institute of Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. The community noted that Pretoria made the offer in keeping with tribal tradition.

Associated Press

Indianapolis shoppers can file their federal income tax forms this week, then take out their wrath on an IRS agent -- all in the name of charity. Called a "Tax Bash," it is being held at Union Station, the city's former railroad terminal which has been converted into retail stores. The event benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For $5, anyone can buy three shots at dunking a real Internal Revenue Service representative. Or sledgehammer a 6-foot metal 1040 form.

Associated Press

Compromise gives students a balance

At Stanford University the dust is still settling after the battle of the West versus the rest of the world. Controversy had been raging for months over how best to structure their equivalent of Notre Dame's Arts and Letters Core Course, which all freshmen are required to take. As it stood before the debate, the syllabus for their Western Culture Program consisted of 15 set authors, all of whom are male and come out of our own Western tradition: Homer, Dante, Freud, etc. Opponents of ethnocentrism, and chauvinism cried foul, arguing such a stilted regimen should be thrown out in favor of a panoply of thinkers coming from all world traditions.

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First, one cannot deny the world hegemony the West has held in the past. Its origins are debatable, but at least as far back as the Renaissance the West -- and especially, Western man -- has dominated world political and economic affairs. In its superior position, the West has generated an incredible amount of intellectual and economic output. Add it chauvinism. It is a fact. Revisionists like to overlook this fact.

Second, one cannot deny that the non-Western world has also flourished, albeit to a lesser extent. African and Asian civilizations have not lain dormant while Rousseau and Darwin gained immortality. They too have contributed to the world intellect, and only now are we discovering these worthy non-Western works. Classicists like to overlook this fact.

Third, one cannot deny one's particular culture. Culture, of itself, is today becoming a truly global society where the actions of one small part inexorably affect all others -- but by no means is it a homogenous one. Diversity among cultures will continue for generations. To recognize the diversity among cultures, then, should not entail the rejecting of one's own. Revisionists like to overlook this fact.

Fourth, one must remember the purpose of the Core-type course is to enhance the liberal education by providing a medium in which the intellect can analyze and criticize and thereby grow. The free flow of ideas is essential to such a course. Hinder the flow -- whatever the source -- and you stymie the intellect. Classicists like to overlook this fact.

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Matt Slaughter

Of Interest

The WVFI-AM 640 News Team will cover the Notre Dame '88 Mock Convention this week with in-depth news coverage of each night's action at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. and live reports throughout the night from Stepan Center, and commentary by WVFI's own "Strictly Speaking" political commentators.

The Observer

Pressures women face will be the focus of the second lecture in the series on women and careers sponsored by the University Counseling Center. It will be held today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Sorin Room in LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

Peace Corps Overseas Undergraduate Internship applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns, the Peace Institute and Room 101 O'Shaughnessy Hall. 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 239-5142.

The Observer

Senior class "Backpack to Briefcase" lectures will take place today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Martin Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. Topics include: "Personal Roadmap" by Michael Bodkin, Financial Consultant, and "Banking" by Phil Harbert, Vice President of Executive and Professional Services at the First Source Bank.

The Observer

A symposium titled "Are We All on the Same Team? Minority Groups Politics in the U.S." sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and the College Fellows Program will be held today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. The panelists are faculty members specialists in this area. A reception will follow.

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Pom Pon squad formed by previous Dancin’ Irish

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The University approved Monday several proposals submited by previous members of The Dancin’ Irish to change the group’s name to The Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad and to reconstruct its program.

The squad’s co-captains met Monday afternoon with Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services, and Missy Conboy, assistant athletic director, seeking their agreement on the proposed changes.

Rocca and Conboy are members of a board established this year by Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, to review the Dancin’ Irish. The Dancin’ Irish were operating on a one-year basis after being disbanded briefly last year.

In addition to the name change, the squad has adopted new objectives and duties.

“TJy will become more of a spirit group than a dance group,” Rocca said.

“We intend to promote spirit for students and general audiences at athletic events and to promote the morals and identification of both Notre Dame men and women,” states a letter written to Rocca by the group’s co-captains.

“There was a question about how to differentiate us and the cheerleaders,” said co-captain Melissa Howe.

“Pom Pon complements cheerleading,” said co-captain Erica Hinkle. “Cheerleading is supposed to be more athletic with lots of stunts. Pom Pon involves performing routines to rhythm cadences and the drum beat, primarily with pom poms in hand,” she said.

The board decided the squad will not attend men’s varsity football and basketball games because the cheerleaders attend those events, Rocca said.

“The squad will perform at designated non-revenue varsity sports, as determined by the squad and the coaches of each sport,” she concluded.

The squad will also continue to represent the University at Jogakotepe pep rallies and through the selling of programs during football weekend.

During football season the squad will participate in the procession with the band, cheerleaders and Irish Guard to the pep rallies at Stephen Center.

Further participation by the group in the rallies will be decided later, said co-captain Hinkle.

“We are definitely pleased with the changes. We will become more representative of what Notre Dame is,” Hinkle said.

“We will still be involved with the athletic tradition of Notre Dame and will give recognition to the non-revenue sports,” she added.

Fighting resumes in Afghanistan despite pact

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan--Spring thaws have opened the mountain supply routes of Moslem guerrillas and the seasonal surge of fighting in Afghanis-

tan has begun despite a U.N.-sponsored accord on Soviet military withdrawal.

Leaders of the insurgency, which began after a communist coup in April 1978, were not parties to the Geneva agreement announced last week and have said repeatedly they would continue the war.

Western diplomats said Tuesday there was a sharp increase in military activity in the past two weeks in eastern Afghanistan near Pakistan. About 3.5 million Afghan refugees live in camps and cities just inside Pakistan that serve as bases and supply points for the guerrillas.

Insurgents overran seven Afghan army posts in Logar province in the first week of April and, on Monday, a 450-unit Soviet convoy including more than 100 armored vehicles headed south toward the province from Kabul, the diplomats reported. They said the level of fighting appeared normal for early spring.

Radio Kabul reported that Afghan guerrillas downed a Soviet-built passenger plane near the Soviet border on Sunday, killing 29 people aboard.

Increased fighting also was reported in Kandahar and Khost.

The withdrawal agreement is expected to be signed Thursday in Geneva by the the Afghan government and Pakistan, with the United States and Soviet Union as guarantors. The guerrillas were not invited to the negotiations and Pakistan acted as their representative.

In Moscow, an Italian source said Yuli Vorontsov, first deputy Foreign Minister, told Italian diplomats last week that 50,000 Soviet soldiers will be withdrawn in the first three months after May 15.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and Vorontsov’s reported statement was the first indication officials have given of how many were there.

Under the accord to be signed in Geneva, the Soviets agreed to remove all the troops within nine months of May 15, half of them by Aug. 15.

Based on the figure given by Vorontsov, the total Soviet force in Afghanistan would be about 100,000. Western sources have estimated 150,000.

Guerrilla leaders have said they would ignore any agreement reached without their direct participation, and contend that the only real parties to the Afghan conflict are themselves and the Soviets.

They consider the government in Kabul -- now led by Najibullah -- a Kremlin puppet. Diplomatic and other sources reported more fighting in Kandahar, Afghanistan’s second-largest city, and said wounded government and Soviet soldiers arrived in Kabul last week. All the sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Insurgents knocked out a government radio station in the city March 25 and later did the same to the television station, diplomats said.

HOWE contends that the name change will take away the associations everyone had associated with the Dancin’ Irish.

“We have to start from the very beginning and build from there. We’re glad (the administration) has given us a chance to grow,” she said.

The Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad will consist of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College female students.

The co-captains said they will hold an organizational meeting on April 13 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The meeting is open to all students.
Monday, April 11

3:45 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident on Juniper Rd. across from the D2 lot. No one was injured and damage was minimal.

11:15 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that the rear tire of his bike and 10-speed assembly were stolen from the bike rack at the Washington Hall. The incident occurred sometime between 4:00 p.m. on 4/10 and 5:30 a.m. on 4/11. His loss is estimated at $60.

Security Beat

"Residentiality provides space where people can grow -academically, emotionally, spiritually. This was the underlying thrust of the whole report," she said.

"The task force affirmed coed housing," said Giarrante. "We have questions if we can duplicate in a coed fashion what we have in single-sex dorms. It will be a challenge to adopt another model of living," she said.

Giarrante said she thinks the coed housing decision will get the most attention, "but if it is the only thing given attention, people missed the message the task force is trying to give. I hope the whole report doesn't get lost in that issue."

"I don't think it should be a privilege, it should be an option," he said. "I think the task force will have an impact," said Murtha. "We are talking about it, whether in a positive or negative sense."

Politics

On Tuesday in the AP delegate count, Gore has 739.15 votes; Jackson, 713.1; Gore, 596.8 and uncommitted, 506.7. "Don't look for it too soon, Gov. Bukadowski," Gore fired back in the debate. "New things take time."

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Peace with Justice Week
spotlights various lectures
By MAURA KRAUSE
News Staff

This week marks the 25th an­
iversary of the Center for So­
cial Concerns' Peace with Jus­
tice Week. The CSC began the
tradition when Pope John
XXIII wrote "Pacem in Ter­
ría," meaning peace on earth.
The CSC has arranged a se­
ries of lectures that began last
Sunday and will continue
through next Sunday.
The activities planned are
meant "to emphasize peace on
earth," said Kathleen Maas
Weigert, associate director at
the CSC.
The lectures are open to the
public, said Weigert.
"It is important to have the
conversation on peace con­
tinue," People should "reflect
on issues with the people in­
volved with them," Weigert
said.
The event was coordinated
by Dan Keusal, Coordinator
of Justice and Peace Programs
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Marine killed on patrol in Panama; caught in U.S. soldiers' crossfire

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama--A Marine sentry was killed at an American military facility, and U.S. officials said he apparently was caught in crossfire between fellow guards on a night search for intruders.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the identity of the intruders was not known, but members of the Panamanian Defense Forces are thought to have slipped into the facility before.

A spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama said there was "no reason at all at this time to suspect" that the Panamanian military was involved in Monday's shooting. He said it appeared to be an accident.

The disaster was the second to befall U.S. troops in Panama on Monday. Earlier, two helicopters collided on a runway at another base about 50 miles away, injuring eight soldiers.

The Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard, said there have been a series of intrusions at Howard Air Force Base in the past several weeks by "individuals who were uniformed and camouflaged."

"When one has intruders into the base perimeter, who are in uniform and are camouflaged, the assumption that one comes to is that of course they are" members of the Panamanian Defense Forces, Howard said.

However, Martin Alberto Paz, a spokesman for the Panamanian military, said the Defense Forces had "absolutely nothing to do this" shooting.

And Lt. Cdr. Doug Schamp, a U.S. Navy spokesman attached to the Southern Command, said "we have absolutely no indication" the Defense Forces were involved in the shooting.

The dead man was identified as Cpl. Ricardo Villahermosa, 25, of Santeuse, Puerto Rico.

Oscars receive best ratings in five years; "The Last Emperor" sweeps the awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES--Viewers tuning in to watch Cher and her eye-popping dress helped the Academy Awards show rack up what may have been its best television ratings in five years.

Viewers who stuck out the full three hour, 33-minute telecast Monday night also saw "The Last Emperor," filmed amid the imperial splendor of Beijing's Forbidden City, sweep all nine awards for which it was nominated.

The show, broadcast live on ABC-TV, had a rating of 37.7 and a 59 share, according to an overnight survey of the 15 largest est cities by the A.C. Nielsen Company. The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million homes with television. The share is a percentage of sets in use. The numbers may change as other areas are counted.

National overnight ratings were expected later Tuesday.

"I'm so staggered, I don't know what to say about it," Producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr. said Tuesday about the ratings for the 50th Annual Academy Awards.

The last time the Oscars showed higher was in 1983, when it got a 38.0 and 52. Last year, the show had a national rating of 37.5 and a 43 share, according to Nielsen.

Cher's sheer, sequined Bob Mackie-designed dress left little to the imagination when she won the best actress Oscar for "Moonstruck." Another best-actress nominee, Sally Kirkland, showed up in a black gown with a deep plunging neckline.

The other acting winners were Michael Douglas, best actor for "Wall Street"; Sean Connery, best supporting actor for "The Untouchables"; and Olympia Dukakis, best supporting actress for "Moonstruck."

The students' response to the Task Force Reports: Times and Dates of students' response meetings

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Reader shares 

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Since Kunkel did not refer to any sources, may I perhaps be permitted to share some personal experience re-
garding the ANC? I used to live in the Southern African region for three years earlier on in this decade. Among my tasks was to care to some measure for South African refugees. Some of the refugees were ANC members; some were members of the Pan-African Congress (PAC); some were union members and union officials; some were school children. Some joined the ANC while in exile; others didn’t.

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children played together in the yard. They were a friendly group and greatly on account of their per-

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Looking forward to Siegfried and Knott

COLEEN CROWN
access writer

Could there be a little more construction?

With all the renovation on campus, we tend to become immune to it after a while and don’t even notice any more. But being mad, ‘North Dining Hall seems to have been in this erecter set-like state for months, and just dust has been flying around “Speedead” for weeks. But since the year began, I have watched some definite progress from my window in Farley. I’ve witnessed—er—hairstyles in two dorms, and I’ve heard that there will be no more dump trucks and tractors at 7 a.m. because the finishing touches are being put on these new dorms that will be ready for the fall semester.

Located next to the Pasquerillas, and looking almost exactly like them, these dorms are dubbed Siegfried and Knott. They are reserved for female Domers, which is either a relief or a dismay, depending on your persuasion. One hundred and fifty girls are already transferring to them next semester from their present dorms. It does seem strange to want to transfer into a new dorm, but these girls had a variety of reasons.

Probably the most popular reason is the fact that these are completely new dorms, and so will have new people and new traditions. Maureen Finnegan, a sophomore, decided to transfer into Siegfried “to get to know new and neat people—there will be a lot of transfer students.” Traccey Shelton, a freshman, is “excited to meet a different people.” This whole new pile of girls will be responsible for what will become Siegfried and Knott traditions. “I really don’t know what to expect with spirit,” says Ronda Randal, a sophomore. “But I hope to start something new and different.”

Room and roommate situations also prompted some of these girls to move. According to Ronda, transferring to Knott meant “a better chance to get a quad since there aren’t many in Lewis.” Traccey will be rooming with a girl from another dorm. Transferring to a new dorm was a compromise between Tracey’s roommates, one junior, who had had terrible luck with roommates the past three years and is “tired of room picks.” In her present dorm, asked a couple of friends to move over to Knott with her. It will be only a matter of a few years before Siegfried and Knott become part of the family and not just “those new girls’ dorms.” Their traditions and spirits will be going strong, and all we will need then is some new male dorms to keep that seven-to-eight ratio.

Notre Dame becomes more selective

SARAH VOIGT
access writer

Based on the applicant pool, the incoming freshman class promises to be full of superlatives. It appears that the class of 1992 will have the most minority students, the most children of alumni, and will be the most selective of any class in the history of the University. These unprecedented trends are making it tougher than ever to get into Notre Dame.

Kevin Rooney, director of undergraduate admissions, describes the dramatic surplus of applications. “This year the pool of 9,635 applicants for 1,800 spots was the University’s biggest ever. The number of applicants has increased 20 percent over last year’s record-breaking high.”

One recent trend is an increased percentage of minority applicants. Rooney speculates that the incoming freshman class will have the highest percentage of minority students ever. “The amount in a pool surpass last year’s record of 11 percent minority students,” he said.

Another interesting admission statistic concerns children of alumni. This year 25 or 30 more children of alumni were admitted than last year. This is surprising because 25 percent of the class of 1991 consists of children of alumni. Ever wonder how Notre Dame graduates almost instinctively travel back to campus for an annual football game in their green plaid pants? For many alumni it is hereditary.

Siegfried and Knott will be rooming with a girl from another dorm.
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**Mattingly, Yankees shoot down Blue Jays 12-3**

Associated Press

TORONTO—Don Mattingly had five of New York’s 18 hits, including one of 10 doubles, as the Yankees routed Toronto 12-3 Tuesday night. Mattingly went 5-for-6, as the Yankees scored seven runs in the first three innings against pos last Aug. 19 and defeated Perez, ending his team record- six and not walking anyone. in the sixth inning. Cecil Beniquez hit a two-run homer Monday. John Candelaria pitched a nine-hitter, striking out six and not walking anyone. The Yankees scored seven runs in the first three innings off starter Jim Clancy, 6-2. Candelaria, 1-9, kept Toronto scoreless on four hits until Juan Mattingly, delaria, runs in the first three innings out six and not walking anyone.

Dave Winfield drove in three runs and Bobby Meacham scored three times as New York rebounded from a 1-7 whipping by the Blue Jays on Monday. John Candelaria pitched a nine-hitter, striking out six and not walking anyone.

The Yankees, who won three of their last four games, improved their record to 7-2 in Interleague play. They have won three straight games for the first time since Aug. 29. The Blue Jays, who have lost five straight, are 15-31 overall.

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- **Date:** Friday, April 15
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- **Single Cost:** $10.00

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- **Time:** 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- **Single Cost:** $45.00

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- **Time:** 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- **Single Cost:** $35.00

**SEEING - DREAMING**

This class will be in two parts. The first will consist of working to develop the ability to "see" intuitively, both within and outside of self, so you will be able to work more easily with your own inner being. The second part will be on understanding your dreams and working with whatever it is you see. We will cover how to remember your dreams, staying conscious while you dream and unfolding the layers of meaning in your dreams.

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**ANAHEIM, Calif.**- Devon White hit a grand slam, Chilli Davis scored four runs and Jack Howell had four hits Monday night, leading the California Angels to a 13-6 rout of the Chicago White Sox. White’s third-inning grand slam, his first homer of the season, climaxed a five-run fifth inning. Winning by a 4-3 score against Jack McDowell, 6-1, suffered his first major league loss. He was 3-0 last season.

**SEATTLE**- Alvin Davis and Ken Phelps hit successive solo home runs in the third inning and Harold Reynolds added a two-run homer in the sixth Tuesday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 6-4 in their home opener.

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resulted in records of 17-3 and 22-2, respectively. Often overshadowed by the football and basketball teams, these two teams quietly put up the best numbers in Irish history for a respective 1987.

Best Individual Portraport in a Minor Role: Though certainly her role wasn’t minor, her recognition occasionally was. Molly Sullivan, who seemed to struggle at times (for her, one loss is a struggle) during the season, regained NCAA fencing’s individual na- tional championship in late April after being limited the crown as a sophomore and placing third last year.

Best Female Newcomer: Muffie McGraw, in her first season as head coach of the women’s basketball team, put the fight and the running game back in the Irish as they finished the campaign with a 20-8 record and just missed an invitation to a postseason tournament.

Best Male Newcomer: Tony Barry, who was thrust into the starting quarterback position in the fourth week of the season after just two months in the Notre Dame uniform. Running the option with a great deal of suc- cess, Rice paced the Irish running game to dominating wins over Southern Cal and Ala- bama.
Irish, IU soccer play benefit

BY PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS—IU may be the off-season home of college soccer, but Notre Dame and Indiana will square off Thursday night at Indianapolis in what amounts to more than a spring scrimmage.

Organizers are calling it the Golden Boot soccer match, and this intra-state battle is the full-fillment of a dream of one of the biggest soccer promoters in the state of Indiana.

The idea was first suggested by Nick Matavuli, a soccer writer for the Indianapolis Star, who wanted to create a state rivalry with Indiana and either Evansville or Notre Dame.

Unfortunately Matavuli passed away last year, before he could see his dream become reality under the leadership of John S. Roseborough and 16 central Indiana business men and women.

As chairman of both Golden Boot Inc., a non-profit organization, and the U.S. Olympic Committee for the state of Indiana, Roseborough has created not only an intra-state rivalry, but also a fundraiser for the Summer Olympics.

"For the first match we've made nice monetary guaran­tees to Notre Dame and Indiana for coming to play," said Roseborough. "Proceeds above and beyond that will benefit the USOC for the state of Indiana."

Although the ticket prices may seem a bit steep at $20, $10 and $5, the price includes pregame receptions hosted by both the Notre Dame and Indiana clubs in Indianapolis and entertainment by various bands before the game and by The Starlights during halftime.

The game is being played at the 12,000-seat IUPU-Indianapolis track and field stadium, 662 W. New York St. An expected crowd of 5,000 plus Thursday ruled out using Kunk Field, the soccer venue for the 1987 Pan-American games, which seats only 4,500.

"In future years," said Roseborough, "the proceeds will be used for a high school soccer players scholarship fund. It's similar to the one set up for caddie golf, and also for buying more seats for Kunk Field."

The receptions outside the stadium begin at 6 p.m., with game time at 7:30 p.m.

Lax hosts Foresters in opener at Krause

BY PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

It's a case of "better late than never" for the Notre Dame lacrosse team as it prepares for its first game in Edward J. Moore" Krause Stadium tonight at 6:30.

The Irish will play Lake Forest, a team they beat two weeks ago 11-6. The lacrosse team's debut in Krause was delayed when its first two home games last month were moved to Alumni Field because of conflicting events.

The team will be attempting to tie two school records by winning their ninth game in a row. The fact is we have a chance to tie those records and really have the moment­um moving makes it very exciting to be playing at home," said senior tri-captain Tom Lanahan. "And getting to finally play at Krause makes it even better."

Lanahan cited the excel­lent condition of the field and the seating capacity for fans as the most exciting aspects about playing in Krause. He added that there will continue to be a halftime shoot­out among fans for a Notre Dame lacrosse stick.

Notre Dame has never lost to Lake Forest in six previ­ous meetings, including an 11-6 win on April 1.

But the Foresters, who return 17 letterwinners from a year ago, are one of the tougher squads that Notre Dame faces in Great Lakes Conference play. The Irish victory over the Foresters on April Fools Day was a bit­ tersweet one. In that game the Irish were leading 5-4 when starting creaseman Jeff Shay with a season ending knee injury and had to thwart a quick fourth quarter comeback by the Foresters.

Irish head coach Rich O'Leary said the team will try and win Lake Forest's Lyles Shirley by employing a zone defense. Shirley came up big in the previous game by scoring five of his team's six goals against the Irish man-to-man defense.

Most of the players agreed that they should respond positively to their unexpect­edly close double-overtime win at Kenyon Saturday.

"A close win always makes you work harder in practice and it somehow gives you momentum," said Lanahan. "It's kind of ironic that in 1986 we had a close 10-9 win over Lake Forest and went on to win Denison."

Denison also is somewhat on the team's mind. The Big Red already has beaten Mic­higan State, last year's NCAA Western representa­tive, and traveled to South Bend for a crucial game with the Irish on Saturday.

"The Lake Forest game is important to us in many respects," O'Leary said. "We will be approaching the game with the belief that whatever we do will affect our performance against Denison."

Flames, Oilers, Blues clinch

Associated Press

Rookie Brett Hull scored two goals, including his third game­winner of the series, Tuesday night to lead St. Louis to a 5-3 victory over Chicago as the Blues joined Edmonton and Calgary in eliminating first­round NHL playoff opponents.

Edmonton beat Winnipeg 6-2 and Calgary took Los Angeles 6-4. The winners advanced to a meeting in the Smythe Division final. St. Louis awaits the winner of the Detroit-Toronto se­ries in the Norris Division.

Meanwhile, Aaron Broten, Kirk Muller and Pat Verbeek, limited as a line to just two points in four previous games, combined for six as New Jersey beat the New York Islanders 4-2 to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series.

Toroet -stayed off elimina­tion against Detroit thanks to three goals by Ed Olyczyk in­cluding the game-winner just 34 seconds into overtime as the Maple Leafs edged the Red Wings 6-5.

Elsewhere, it was Washing­ton 5, Philadelphia 2; Hartford 3, Montreal 1; and Boston 5, Buffalo 4. Detroit, Philadel­phia, Montreal and Boston lead their respective series 3-2 with Game 6 in each Stanley Cup matchup set for Thursday night.

WASHINGTON'S Mike Ridley falls during this encounter with Philadelphia's Peter Zezel, but it was the Capitals who came out on top Tuesday with a 5-2 victory over the Flyers in Ste­PEN's Cup play. Philadelphia still leads the best-of-seven se­ries 3-2.

Oilers 6, Jets 2

At Edmonton, Mark Messier figured in the first four Oilers goals, all on the power play, and Wayne Gretzky had a goal and four assists.

Messier, who had 13 points in the five games, scored twice and set up goals by Esa Tikkanen and Jari Kurri.

Flames 6, Kings 4

At Calgary, Hakan Loob led the Flames with two goals.

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Harrick signs to coach UCLA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES: Jim Harrick, the former coach of the Pepperdine University Waves, was introduced as UCLA's new head basketball coach Tuesday and said he didn't care about being a Bruins' first choice for the job.

"Did you know that John Wooden was the fourth choice at UCLA? I'm serious," Harrick said at a packed campus news conference, referring to the legendary coach who led the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in 12 years before retiring in 1975.

Harrick, a former UCLA assistant who was the head coach at Pepperdine the past nine seasons, was hired 13 days after Walt Hazzard, who had held the job for four years, was dismissed.

Since Hazzard's firing, several big-name coaches were interviewed by UCLA amidst much hoopla. Among them were North Carolina State's Jim Valvano and Kansas' Larry Brown, who was offered the job last Thursday night and accepted it, but changed his mind the next day, deciding to stay with national champion Kansas.

Harrick, 49, said he signed a four-year contract. "I've worked every day of the last 28 years to prepare myself for this opportunity. I know the magnitude of this program. I know what we can accomplish. We have some great, young guys in the program. We're looking forward to a tremendous experience."

The Bruins were 77-47 under Hazzard, but only 16-14 this past season, well below expectations a year after they won the Pacific-10 Conference championship.

Under Harrick, Pepperdine was 17-13 this season and 167-97 overall. The Waves appeared in the NCAA tournament four times and the National Invitation Tournament twice in Harrick's nine years.

Harrick is the sixth coach at UCLA since Wooden retired. Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Brown lasted two years each; Larry Farmer held the job three years and Hazzard four. None won an NCAA championship.

Harrick was an assistant under Cunningham from 1977-79. He took over at Pepperdine the following season.

Athletic Director Peter Dalis said he made up his mind to hire Harrick Monday night after an hour-long discussion with Louisville coach Denny Crum, a former classmate of Dalis and an assistant under Wooden. Harrick was informed of the decision Tuesday morning.

"When I called Jim this morning I asked him if he was ready to join me in the toughest job in college basketball," Dalis said. "It is, without a doubt. This place is a fishbowl, it really is. There is a built-in anxiety at UCLA."

Contrary to what's been reported, Dalis said the job was actually offered to only Brown and Harrick.

UCLA point guard Pooh Richardson applauded the hiring of Harrick.

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Receivers look to start a new, post-Brown era

BY GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Irish quarterbacks will not have the luxury of looking up-field and spotting Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown sprinting down the sidelines this fall, a sight Notre Dame fans grew accustomed to over the last four years as Brown caught 137 passes during his Irish career for 2493 yards and 12 touchdowns. He added 442 more yards on the ground with four scores.

The average Notre Dame fan might tend to savor those stats and memories for as long as possible, but not receiver coach Pete Cordelli. The third-year Irish assistant is ready to get on with business, leaving the past behind.

"There's only one Tim Brown, and there will never be another," Cordelli said. "But you can't dwell on the past. You have to move forward. We're going to miss him, but for this program moves on. You could say we're entering a new era."

With Brown gone, Cordelli is experimenting with a number of young players. He likes what he has seen in the early spring drills.

"This is the fun time," Cordelli says. "It's interesting to see how people are going to develop. That's what coaching is all about."

The biggest change in personnel is the switch of tri-captain Mark Green from tail-back to flanker. Green rushed for 816 yards on 146 carries last fall, but is no stranger to his new position. He played flanker in 10 games as a freshman and caught 35 passes for 424 yards as a sophomore.

Last season, Green pulled in 13 passes for 84 yards. If not for the multi-talented Brown, he may have been the top receiver for the Irish. So far, Green feels at home in his new position.

"I'm adjusting to it," Green said. "It's not really that bad. I'm familiar with the offensive scheme we're trying to do. I know all of the formations and the plays we're trying to do."

Cordelli also likes Green's progress this spring.

"He's one of the better athletes on the team," Cordelli said. "He has a lot of ability and can add to the football team."

Even with Green's impressive performances this spring, Cordelli says no one has secured a starting spot on the team.

"We have a lot of competition at split end and flanker," Cordelli said. "I don't think anybody has a definite lock on the job. That's good because they can't let down. They have to be consistent every day. We won't be able to set the depth chart until after the spring game."

With sophomore Pat Terrell having moved from split end to free safety, freshman Bobby Carpenter has seen a lot of playing time with the Irish first team at split end. Freshman tight end Mark Green feels at home in his new position.

Too many conferences at the pitcher's mound like this one helped Baltimore manager Cal Ripken lose his job. Hall of Famer Frank Robinson, a former Baltimore player who previously has managed Cleveland and San Francisco, replaces Ripken.

Associated Press

BALTIMORE: Frank Robinson became baseball's first black manager in four years on Tuesday when he was named to replace Cal Ripken on the Baltimore Orioles in a move made in an attempt to rescue the club from its worst start in 33 years.

Under Ripken, the Orioles opened the 1988 season by losing their first six games after finishing the 1987 season with a 67-96 record, the third-worst mark by the team since St. Louis in 1954.

Robinson, the first black to manage at the major league level, was also the last black to manage in the big leagues. He was fired by the San Francisco Giants in 1984.

"I don't profess to be a superstar. But I do have ideas," Robinson said at a hastily called news conference at Memorial Stadium.

Baltimore General Manager Roland Hemond said had Robinson decided not to take the job, Ripken would have stayed on as manager.

Robinson, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1982, was six games into his first season in a front-office position as a special assistant to the president. He has been a member of the Orioles' organization as player, coach or in the front office for 13 years.

Robinson begins his third stint as a major league manager. His first assignment was with the Cleveland Indians from 1974-77 and then was with the Giants from 1981-84.

"I don't ever feel the pressure of being in the position of being a black manager," Robinson said. "I am aware of the pressure of the position, but I don't let it bother me."

Only two other blacks have managed in the major leagues, Larry Doby with the Chicago White Sox in 1957 and 1978 and Maury Wills managed Seattle in 1968-81.

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12:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3 p.m.: SMC Softball vs. Purdue, SMC Softball Diamond.
4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Heavy Ion Collisions," by Dr. Danzmann, Stanford, Room 118 Nieuwland Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, "The Mannose 6-phosphate/insulin-like Growth Factor II Receptor," by Professor Kornfield, Room 123 Nieuwland Hall.

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THIS WEEK Monty Python Film Festival

Thursday, April 14
Holy Grail
Tickets $2.00
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Catch Monty Python's Founder Graham Chapman at O'Laughlin Auditorium April 24th. Tickets available 3-5 PM Weekdays Basement of LaFortune

Friday, April 15
Saturday, April 16
Life of Brian
ND baseball falls to Boilers
Irish face Northwestern today at Jake Kline Field

It might not have been as easy as it looks here, but AF ROTC breezed Bookstore Basketball's round of 128 with a 21-10 victory over Floor Laimbeer on Tuesday. Pete Skiko has all the details on Tuesday's Bookstore action at right.

Special to The Observer
Purdue jumped out to a 9-0 lead and whitewashed a late Notre Dame rally to defeat the Irish 17-11 in baseball Tuesday at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Irish, who now hold a 2-14 record, host Northwestern at 2:30 this afternoon at Jake Kline Field.

Notre Dame has lost 17 consecutive games against Big Ten opposition. The last time Notre Dame beat a Big Ten team was in 1918, when the Irish defeated Northwestern 22-1.

The Boilermakers (13-19) rocked Irish starting pitcher Tom Connaghan for 11 runs on five hits in 2.1 innings, including four home runs.

Notre Dame closed the gap somewhat with single runs in the third and fourth innings, making the score 9-2.

The fourth-inning run came on a leadoff home run by senior first baseman Tim Hutton, his 10th of the season. Hutton is tied with Rich Gonski's school record for home runs in a season.

Tony Livorsi, in his third pitching appearance of the season, kept Purdue from extending its lead during the middle innings. The sophomore from Glenview, Ill., allowed just two runs (one of them earned) in 5.1 innings of work.

The Irish mounted a furious comeback. Trailing 11-2 in the ninth inning, Notre Dame scored five runs to make the final score 11-7. The Irish had the bases loaded and the tying run at the plate when Purdue reliever Mark Blosser ended the rally.

Purdue's victory snapped a six-game Irish winning streak.

The Irish are 21-12 overall and 8-8 in the Big East. The Irish are in sixth place in the conference.

Kevin Chenable is the probable starting pitcher for the Irish today. Chenable has thrown his shoulder out of joint three times. But I hurt my shoulder, so our scoring punch was effectively neutralized anyway. We just ran into some bad luck.

Elsewhere, The Citizens canceled Big Plans 21-8; Plug Players caught We Always Play in the Rain out of its own environment and won 21-15; Shaggy and the Mystery Machine harassed The Mag-nanimous Chuckies 21-11 as Shaggy and Co. pulled down 38 rebounds against a team; Orange Blossom Special whitewashed St. Michael's You Underwear 1-0, and Ugly Fester and the Chesters scalped Get Out of My Face 21-5.

We're Patictic So You Better Not Lose again underestimated Irish Players caught We Always Play in the Rain and thrashed Mike Jones and 4 Guys 21-11; Carver High utilized the "keep shooting and some are bound to go in" strategy in going 21-10 from the field but still dicing The Cougar Potato Press 21-11. The Potatoes were an equally inept 11-0.

In the two tightest games of the afternoon, The Ducks of Oregon State defeated The Duffman中国移动 32-22 behind Tom Connaughton's 11 points, and A SMC Chick, A Doormat and Three Others... staved off The Islanders of the same score, despite Irish.