Reagan: Nicaraguan rebels demand defense aid, seek to stop communist takeover

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking public pressure on Congress to approve $70 million in aid for "virtually defenseless" Nicaraguan rebels, declared yesterday evening that the funds are needed to "deny the Soviet Union a beachhead in North America."

Beseeching Congress "to vote yes," Reagan emphasized his belief that "it is not Nicaragua alone that threatens us." In a televised address from the Oval office, he asked viewers, "Tell them to help the freedom fighters. Help us prevent a Communist takeover of Central America."

In prepared remarks, four days before the House votes on his aid proposal, Reagan urged his countrymen not to ignore "the malignancy in Managua until it spreads and becomes a mortal threat to the entire New World."

Sen. James Sasser, leading the Democratic response to Reagan, agreed with much of the president's view of the country, but said it was time for negotiation, not military buildup. Sasser has proposed compromise legislation that would give the Sandinistas time to talk.

Making his case for $70 million in military aid and $30 million in non-lethal funds for the so-called Contra forces, Reagan said, "We are asking only to be permitted to switch a small part of our present defense budget — to the defense of our own southern frontier."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on the president's speech but insisting he not be identified, said Reagan was about 10 to 12 votes short of victory in the House and would lobby members in search of support.

The official said the administration is unwilling to compromise on the amount of money Reagan requested or by placing new restrictions on how the money is spent. But he acknowledged "the possibility of a little flexibility unilaterally to allow some time between the enactment of the legislation and the actual delivery of military assistance" to encourage peace talks in Managua.

Reagan portrayed a dire situation in Central America should the Contras lose American assistance.

"Using Nicaragua as a base, the Soviets and Cubans can become the dominant power in the crucial corridor between North and South America. Established there, they will be in a position to threaten the Panama Canal, our vital line of communication to the Caribbean sea lanes, and ultimately move against Mexico.

"Should that happen, desperate Latin peoples by the millions would begin fleeing north into the cities of the southern United States, or to wherever some hope of freedom rests."

Displaying a map of the region and an aerial photo from Nicaragua, Reagan said, "We know, our allies know, the Soviets and Cubans intend to use Nicaragua as a base to spread revolution through Central America to the Panama Canal."

In the Democratic Party reply prepared for broadcasting following the president's address, Sasser of Tennessee said the Democrats agree with Reagan that "the Sandinistas have betrayed the promise they made about the freedom of its own people, and has supported subversion in El Salvador."

But Sasser said the Democrats believe "that the president's approach is disheartening." Before he has exhausted the hope of a peaceful solution, Sasser said, "Let us call upon our diplomatic skills," Sasser said. "Let us call upon our third party efforts, and, most of all, on our democratic tradition to achieve a balanced bipartisan policy of success and one we, as Americans, don't have to be ashamed of," he said.

As the president prepared to speak, dozens of demonstrators carrying anti-imperialist placards marched on the sidewalk outside the White House, shouting "Tell the killer to stop the lies. We know what Contra money is." For this part, the Nicaraguan government, in a statement issued by its embassy in Washington, accused Reagan of attempting to "hoodwink the Congress and US public opinion in supporting a policy of creeping military involvement of U.S. combat troops in Nicaragua" and trying to "trigger a bloody regional war in Central America."

The president's address culminated an intense two-weeknettquest for support on his side. Reagan's chief of staff, Donald Regan, predicted yesterday that the president would prevail in the up-or-down House vote on Thursday.

Soph candidates stress social life, class unity

By CLIFF STEVENS

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Upset Irish

Two Notre Dame cheerleaders console each other after the Irish defeat to Arkansas Little Rock tonight. Notre Dame was knocked out of the NCAA championship tournament after the 80-83 loss. Story on page 12.

More active, influential senate cited as candidates' top priority

By BUD LUEPFKE Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles concerning second-year Student Senate elections. Today's article focuses on candidates from districts 3, 4 and 5.

A more active and influential senate is the top priority for senate hopefuls as they move to the final phases of their campaigns for tomorrow's elections.

Candidates from districts 3, 4 and 5 said they would push district as well as campus-wide issues in their effort to get something done in the senate.

In district 3, Andrew Vierhile, a sophomore from Dillon, goes up against classmate John Bau of Missouri. Vierhile says he wants "to make the senate do something." He also said that if elected he would work to reduce regulations and penalties on parietals, but said he didn't think the administration "would sway" on certain issues.

Vierhile said, "I hope to have a lot of fun and hopefully get something done."

Bauer agrees that penalties for parietals violations were too strict and he would work to reduce them. Addressing problems with the senate, Bauer said relations with the Hall Presidents Council should be improved. Also on Bauer's platform is a proposal for a drug rehabilitation program and a call for more student unity.

Bauer said there is too much infighting in the senate. "Senators make the senate. We need greater input from the senators," he said.

District 4 features J. Christopher Murphy and Steve Viz. Both are freshmen from Flynn. Murphy wants to improve the senate by "getting students involved in so that senate is a working body." Murphy also stresses consistent rector enforcement of regulations, particularly on parietals and party policy. "Enforcement of these rules varies too much from hall to hall," he said. Murphy says he wants to keep his district informed with a newsletter from which he said he hopes to get feedback as well.

Viz says, if elected, he will focus on the issues of his district such as better security in the north quad parking lots, more phones in Fennell, and air conditioners in the Pastorella, which he described as "ovens in the summer." Viz said he would also propose the elimination of parking permits.

Three candidates are up for the off-campus district 5 post. Eileen Hartigan of the Kevin Hurley Mass, Jean McCarthy, Jeff Uzr, and Tim Leech are running for student, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, plans to stress social life if elected, said Brennan.

"We're committed to an active social scene and we'll do that through activities on a very regular basis, with religious and academic aspects, too," he said.

Pat Cooke of the Cooke, Theresa Barshait, Chris Bowens, and John, Rublin ticket, said class unity and "well-being" are their primary goals. Cooke called the class unity at the Kevin Hurley Mass "something special."

"As the sophomores, we're going to try to maintain over the next year, as well as well-being which includes social life and any aspects of community," he said.

The ticket of Liam Brennan, Mary Pat Cooke of The Cooke, Eric Hinkel, Tom D'insta, and Sam Bailey are running against a trio from the Democratic Party who said separation of politics and campaigning plans, said Creadon.

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In Brief

The Coca-Cola boycott is picking up steam at Michigan State University where three residence halls and the student government have voted to support the ban as an anti-apartheid protest. "The boycott is not just against Coke," said one student leader. "We are asking students to focus on Coke simply because students don't buy IBM computers every day." — The Observer

The 1986 Younger Scholar Award winner is Laura Speranza, a junior at Saint Mary's. The award is part of a national competition commemorating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Contestants had to submit proposals for research and writing projects on the constitution. Speranza is a history and philosophy major from Munster, Ind. Her proposed project focuses on James Wilson, a legal theorist and signer of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Speranza will be provided with $1,800 to research and write the paper during a nine-week period this summer. Her advisor is Stuart Warner, a visiting professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's. — The Observer

International criminal Charlie Soobhraj, wanted in three countries for befriending young couples so he could drug, rob and kill them, escaped from a New Dehli, India prison with six other convicts yesterday after drugging the warden and guards with candied fruit, police said. Authorities declared a nationwide alert and sealed New Dehli's borders in the manhunt. — AP

Mario Cuomo is seen by Democrats as their front-runner in the 1988 presidential election, with the GOP expecting to line up behind Vice President George Bush, according to a Newsweek poll of 43 governors. The magazine said in its March 20 issue that 26 percent of the Democratic governors interviewed believe Cuomo will lead the Democratic ticket. Fourteen percent named Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and 10 percent picked former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb. On the Republican side, 77 percent chose Bush, with former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont IV a distant second with eight percent of the vote. — AP

Ferdinand Marcos, exiled Philippines president, is finding househunting in Honolulu a hard job, while one of three countries in which he reportedly would like to settle apparently will not accept him. According to a published report, Spain, Mexico or Panama are on Marcos' list but a Spanish government official was quoted yesterday as saying he would not be granted asylum. — AP

Of Interest

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Weather

Get back to class. Just forget about the 52-degree weather, sunny skies and green beer — what would your mother say if she knew you were out all day? Increasing temeratures tomorrow with possibilities of thundershowers. — AP

The Observer

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be mended as soon as possible.

St. Pat's fest at Notre Dame could be biggest in country

For the first time in five years, the green seas will flow in the land of the golden dome. St. Patrick's Day, that notorious festival of parties and parades, of Gaelic pride and Irish revelry, has finally arrived. This year, because the semester schedule has the spring and Easter breaks combined, students remain on campus for the celebration, instead of on the beaches or at home.

Now, what happens when the second most famous celebration day of the year (after New Year's Eve) is combined with the spirited campuses of the Notre Dame community? No joke, it's a mega-party.

But seriously, folks, this could be the start of something big. And even worthwhile. What if Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students celebrated St. Patrick's Day on campus every year? Why not? Of course, there are inherent scheduling problems. While the administrators usually schedule spring breaks during St. Patrick's Day because they are afraid students will get too wild, this is only part of the picture. March 17 coincidentally falls right in the middle of the semester, nearly breaking it into halves — the ideal time for spring break.

But Notre Dame has the potential to be the site of the biggest, best celebration of St. Patrick's Day anywhere outside Dublin. The party doesn't necessarily have to happen on March 17 every year. It could take place before or after. It's the spirit of the event, not the day on the calendar. So what is standing in the way? Two things: administrative anxiety and lack of student initiative.

Both of these could be eliminated this year if students show some responsibility during the celebration today. There's no way to stop the drinking and partying today — and frankly, who wants to? But there are ways to change people's attitudes. Namely, maturity and responsibility.

These qualities have already been shown this year. The Saint Mary's student government tonight is sponsoring a Paddy Wagon, a school bus that will circulate between the campuses. Turtle Creek, Campus View, Five Corners, the corner of Howard and St. Louis streets, and the corner of Leeland and Rex streets. These are the places where students will generally be celebrating today.

The bus, which will make the circuit every half hour beginning tonight at 8, will return students from the parties safely back to campus. No drinking and driving. No staggering home in the dark. By maturity and responsibility, this idea exhibits a certain amount of realism on the part of the Saint Mary's student government. You don't have to be psychic to realize that people are going to drink to-day, and some are probably going to drink too much. This project, which provides a free and safe ride home, deserves to be commended.

Such a realistic approach to the situation should serve as a model for the planning of future St. Patrick's Day projects. With such an attitude, a successful and fun St. Patrick's Day at Notre Dame could become an annual event.

St. Patrick's Day under the dome could rank nationally with Indiana University's Little 500, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and the Southern Illinois University's Halloween as nationally-known student-celebrations. All these successful student events have three things in common: they are planned by people who are responsible and know what they are doing, mature attitudes by most of the people who take part in the celebrations, and realism on the part of everybody involved.

It is laughable to go on the pretense that students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are going to go dry to-day. Fat chance. But with maturity and responsibility on the part of the students, and realism on the part of the administration and activity planners, the home of the Fighting Irish could become the home of the greatest Irish celebration of all time.

And to think, it could all begin today.

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We should take a lesson from Tillman's example

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Dennis Tillman, whose article on changing one's perspective reflects the thought of putting on hose, wearing makeup, and why we act and define ourselves. It may not be easy to defy what our society or class or race has defined as "acceptable" or "desirable." For instance, Tillman states that the thought of putting on hose, wearing cosmetics and walking to class in high heels scares him enough to make him thankful for his maleness.

What is it about those particular things which pertain to feminality? What is it that makes us more "feminine"? If we dress, paint our faces and walk in a certain way, wouldn't we hope that many of us would learn from Tillman's example and examine how and why we act and define ourselves. It may actually be frightening, as he suggests.

Barbara Grant

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Awareness initiative should be carried on

Student attention last week was focused on alcohol. Not only on drinking it, nor on objections to the University's policy, but on awareness.

Last week was Alcohol Awareness Week. A series of events were organized by students to inform students about the effects of alcohol, a drinker's responsibilities and alternatives to alcohol abuse. The University has needed such a program for a long time.

Two years ago, Notre Dame drastically changed its alcohol policy in response to a request by the University's Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol. Besides the limiting of alcohol use on campus, the committee recommended an administrative commitment to alcohol education and the further development of counseling programs. The committee advised that a permanent Office of Alcohol Education be established as part of the Office of Student Affairs.

To date, these recommendations are still just words on paper.

It has taken a dedicated group of students to begin a serious effort to increase the alcohol awareness of all students.

The program, sponsored by student government's Alcohol Concerns Commission, the Around the Corner Club and the Student Activities Board, has featured discussions, lectures, a workshop and a concert by a recovered alcoholic.

All events were coordinated as an active way of addressing the alcohol problem on campus.

Let's hope that the initiative taken by these student groups is not abandoned because the week is over. The administration must recognize its responsibility and demonstrate its commitment to alcohol education.

— The Observer

Quote of the day

"An Irishman is never drunk as long as he can hold on to one blade of grass and not fall off the face of the earth." — Irish saying

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An Anso t co-ed innutre water polo sign-up will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Information desk. Teams must field seven players at a time, two of which must be women. Teams may have a maximum of two current ND women on their member roster and may not be paid under $7 per team. For more information call Mike Roberts at 272-9711. — The Observer

The ND Winding squirrel will be holding a meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Information desk. Teams must consist of seven players, at least two of which must be women. Teams are also limited to one current SMC or ND varsity volleyball player. Entry fee is $3 per team. For more information call Bob Albertini or Brian Aquadro at 283-1240. — The Observer

An Aosomal Ultimate Frisbee sign-up will be held Wednesday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Main Lobby. Rosters must include a minimum of 10 players and ID numbers are required for all players. For more information call Lance Williams at 283-4020. — The Observer

The ND Rowing Club

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Need a ride to NEW JERSEY can leave tomorrow and we will have a pick-up from Princeton at 11 a.m. Saturday. Sorry, Comm. I' m not going. —

O HAPPy DAY.

The home of Gerry Faust and the Akron football team in Band Hall had been sold. The final game of the 1980 football season was played there, and the Fighting Irish ended up 3-6-1. — The Observer

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A race track is never complete until it has the right party at 614 corby. The only thing missing is the right band to provide the right music. Join us this Saturday night at the Green Mill in South Bend and look for us on the dance floor! — The Observer

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The two teams battled back and forth for the next seven minutes until finally UALR took a 57-56 Notre Dame advantage and turned it into a 66-59 lead with a 10-2 spurt. Myers hit for four points from the field, while Clarke hit four times from the free throw line.

Clarke, normally a 39 percent free throw shooter, made 11-of-14 shots from the gift line against the Irish, although one of his misses was an air ball. "My team and coaches had confidence in me," Clarke said. "I just took my time and blacked everything out. I surprised a lot of people today, including myself."

A Notre Dame timeout slowed the Trojans down a little, but not before Clarke had hit twice more for a 70-61 lead. Clarke, normally a 39 percent free throw shooter, made 11-of-14 from the field, while Clarke hit six in the second half, scored six in the final Trojan surge.

"We didn't execute our offense, we didn't do what we supposed to do, they outplayed us; that's basically it." UALR came out of the timeout and answered with a 12-2 spurt for a 72-70 lead. Myers, who had 18 second-half points, scored six in the final Trojan surge.

"When Notre Dame came back, we knew we had to keep our poise and stay in our game," Myers said. "We knew we could win if we didn't do. They outplayed us; that's basically it."
By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Despite a strong effort, the Notre Dame women's tennis team lost 5-4 to a strong Michigan team at Ann Arbor Saturday, dropping its spring season record to 6-2 after defeating Tina Basile 6-3, 6-4. With her 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 defeat of Tina Mackey, Danos goes to 5-2 on the year.

"It was an interesting match," Gelfman said. "The three of them (Colligan, Danos, O'Brien) probably played the best matches we've seen them play all year."

Notre Dame's first singles player, Susie Pantzer, led off for the Irish with a 6-4, 7-5 loss to Paula Rechich. The number-one doubles team of Pantzer-Danos also lost a close match to Michigan's Rechich-Basile team, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"That was a key match for us,\" said Colligan. "We were tied 5-5 at the break. It was a tough match for us to lose -- we fought so hard. It was an incredibly long match, lasting about six hours."

The number-two doubles team of Colligan-O'Brien salvaged Notre Dame's final point with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 win over Michigan's Mackey-Monaco Bercich team.

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In other singles play, Tammy Schmidt's perfect season record fell to Erin Ashbury in sixth-flight competition. JoAnne Biafore lost in the fifth-flight to Michigan’s Bercich.

The number-three doubles team of .freshmen Richelle iiiiigluga also fell, 6-2, 6-2.

The Irish will have a chance to redeem themselves against better competition over spring break in Delray Beach, Fla. in the Lyons International Tournament. They will compete on nationally-ranked Miami (Florida), Denver (Colorado), Auburn, and last year's nemesis Tennessee (Chattanooga). The Irish hope to beat the Irish last year to win the Divisioin II national tennis championships.

"We really have our work cut out for us,\" Gelfman said. "Miami is an amazing team. They're ranked fourth in the country and their top four flights are ranked in the top 25 individuals."

Mets center fielder Wilson's injury will slow comeback from adversity

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FORSSMANS GETS ZERO BOGEYS OVER 36 HOLES

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Dan Forssman played 36-36 holes without a bogey, turned back frustrated Ray Floyd and scored a 1-stroke victory yesterday in the Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Forssman acquired the second victory of his four-year PGA Tour career with rounds of 67 and 68 in the 36-hole windup that was pro-

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Forssman rounded his second victory of his four-year PGA Tour career with rounds of 67 and 68 in the 36-hole windup that was pro-

supported by two days of rainstorms. Forssman, 27, won this event, cut to 54 holes by the series of storms that lashed the Bay Hill Club course, with a three-round total of 202, 11 shots under par.

The victory was worth $90,000 from the total purse $500,000 and lifted his earnings for the season $125,256.

Floyd, 43, applied the pressure throughout the nine-plus hours of competition but was unable to catch the lanky, unplaforable Forssman.

In the end, it was Floyd's inabil-

ity to make a putt down the stretch that denied him both victory and the paycheck. He missed makeable birdie puts on the last four holes, including a pair from about eight feet.

He wound up with rounds of 69 and 66 and tied for second at 203 with Guido Knopp, Lenard Hinerman and Hubert, an Orlando resi-

dent, played the morning round in 69 and then scattered nine birdies across his card in a final round of 64.
Lacrosse starts season defeating Wolverines

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The men’s lacrosse team scrimmaged the University of Michigan on Saturday, and the outcome provided Notre Dame head coach Rich O’Leary with a good indication of where the team is headed.

The Irish defeated the Wolverines, 14-10, and as O’Leary said, his players showed him a lot of what he wanted to see.

“We fought back from a 6-3 deficit and at one time scored eight consecutive goals. Once we got by the first quarter, we maintained a steady intensity level throughout the rest of the game.”

Notre Dame was led by two seniors, midfielder Tim Corrigan and attacker Tom Grote. Corrigan had five goals and co-captain Grote had four goals and three assists.

Sophomore Matt McQuillan had a strong game in goal, and O’Leary cited the good play of face-off specialist Tony Bettino as a factor in the win.

“Michigan has a super club team,” added O’Leary. “Their players are a combination of college students and kids who aren’t even in the university, and as a team, they have a great deal of experience. I’m glad we had the opportunity to play them and do well against them.”

Originally, Ashland College was slated to take on the Irish Saturday, but Ashland decided to drop their lacrosse program two weeks ago.

Sunday, the Irish held two controlled scrimmages against Windy City, a club team from Chicago, and the University of Illinois. Notre Dame won both, by scores of 14-8 and 12-12.5, respectively.

The lacrosse team’s next action will be over spring break, when they travel to Virginia to play VMI, Washington and Lee, Radford, and William and Mary.
UALR dashes Irish dreams of making Final Four, 90-83

By JEFF BLUMB

MINNEAPOLIS - Whatever the outcome, it would be the end for four seniors. If Notre Dame lost, the college careers of Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan and Joseph Price would come to a close. And if Arkansas-Little Rock lost, the same would be true for Myron Jackson, Pete Myers, Michael Clarke and Ken Worthy.

When all was said and done last Friday night, the upstarts from UALR had upset the heavily-favored Irish, 90-83, in the first-round of the NCAA tournament, and it was the four seniors from Notre Dame who were faced with the realization that they had reached the end of the line.

The Trojans of UALR had talked tough the day before playing the Irish, and then backed that talk up Friday by playing near a flawless game to get by Notre Dame and move into the second round against North Carolina State yesterday.

Arkansas-Little Rock shot 79 percent from the field in the first half and had a 62 percent mark for the game, 16 percentage points more than its average. Normally a 64-percent free throw shooting team, UALR shot 75 percent Friday night.

The battle on the boards between the nation's top two rebounding teams ended in a 31-31 deadlock.

Myers scored 29 points, Clarke 27 and Jackson 22 to key the UALR victory. Added to the 10 points of Trojan freshman Paul Springer, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., the foursome scored all but two of UALR's points in the game.

"No matter what we did defensively, they hit the clutch shots," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, whose 15th Notre Dame team finished the season at 23-6. "They didn't force many shots and we couldn't stop them defensively. They were just determined to win the game.

"They shot a lot of shots we would normally give people. There wasn't much I would change. It was just one of those nights where you come out and the other team does everything right. They played about as well as you could play.

"For them it's a great moment, and we wish them well the rest of the tournament." Jackson got the ball rolling for UALR in the first half, hitting for 16 points, including a buzzer-beater from the corner to send the Trojans into the locker room up one at the half, 40-39. "Jackson did a lot early to give their confidence going," Phelps said. "Once they got that momentum going, it was hard to get them out of it.

Notre Dame came out in the second half and outscored the Trojans 8-3 to grab a 47-43 advantage. Barlow drove the left baseline for two, he and Dolan each rebounded misses by David Rivers for four more, and then Rivers fed Kempton underneath for two more.

The Notre Dame two-mile relay of Jim Tyler, Jeff Van Wie, Robert Nobles and John McNella (from left to right) shown here placed third at the NCAA indoor track championships with the sixth fastest time ever recorded for the event in 7:21.11 this past weekend.

MINNEAPOLIS - I can remember distinctly the first time I ever saw Notre Dame's four senior basketball players, Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan and Joseph Price. They were together then, walking to one of the many freshman orientation activities at the ACC, as was I.

Nearly four years have passed since that day, and the bond between the four has grown with all that they have accomplished. Each had his own trials and tribulations, but each overcame and found his respective role.

The four arrived at Notre Dame as the Irish were coming off a 10-17 season. As a group, they helped Notre Dame rebound from that disastrous year and rise to basketball respectability again.

They had worked so hard and come so far to get where they were on Friday, in the NCAA tournament with a legitimate shot to win it all. That's what made Friday's loss to the upstarts from Arkansas-Little Rock so tough to swallow. In 40 short minutes, four years of sweat and hard work was to go down the drain.

But it really did not. Because of the efforts of these seniors, the Notre Dame program is back to where it was in the mid-1970s. They will not reap many of the benefits of their work, but, hopefully, they will realize the impact they had at Notre Dame and be able to take satisfaction in that.

By ED JORDAN

John McNelis, Robert Nobles, Jeff Van Wie and Jim Tyler ran their way into the record books Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City. The Irish two-mile relay team not only broke the Notre Dame record by more than four seconds, but its third place finishing time of 7:21.11 was one of the six best clockings of all time.

"This is really a great accomplishment for these guys," said Irish coach Joe Piane. "They ran their best race in the NCAA finals, and it was one of the two best-mile relays ever. They are the third-ranked relay team in the nation, and all four, with virtue of their finish, are All-Americans. They have a lot to be proud of."

Arkansas won the event with a new collegiate record of 7:20.72 while Georgetown's 7:20.78 was second. Kansasback anchorman and native Irishman Paul Donovan edged the Hoyas' Miles Irish, and Tyler rounded out an "Irish" sweep of sorts by finishing 39 behind Donovan.

McNelis got the Irish off to an excellent start and handed the baton to Nobles after a 1:52 beginning leg. Nobles, a junior, ran his turn in 1:50 and was almost the last to place.

The Notre Dame seniors worked to restore program

By JEFF BLUMB

Sports Editor

But why did Notre Dame lose? Were the Irish out-coached? No. Did they choke? No. Were they out hustled? No. They were beaten by a team that wanted it more. Probably.

Arkansas-Little Rock gets none of the expense that Notre Dame does. Irish coach Digger Phelps often speaks of "Notre Dame moments." While the Irish get several opportunities each year to have one of these moments, Arkansas-Little Rock rarely gets any.

Once I saw the look of joy of the faces of UALR seniors Myron Jackson, Pete Myers and Michael Clarke, losing to them did not seem quite as bad as it had only moments earlier. For these guys, beating Notre Dame was the biggest thrill they had ever experienced. It was that moment, and one could not help but feel happy for them.

Like the four Notre Dame seniors, they, too, had put in long hours of practice, working for that one day when it all would pay off. In many ways, they were less fortunate along the way. They do not have the same quality education to fall back on that Notre Dame seniors have. They didn't even have a band or cheerleaders along to help them celebrate the victory.

I could find some solace in the fact that Notre Dame had lost to a Cinderella team like UALR, while it would have been much harder to take if the Irish had been beaten by Iowa or North Carolina State in the first round.

Maybe I've just been hardened to losing by watching Gery Fausch coach the football team for four years. Along with most of the student body, I thought the basketball team would somehow alleviate all the frustration felt in watching the football team. When it was apparent that the end was near and that we would not pull it off, it really wasn't so bad. It wasn't something I liked, but I've been down this road before and it was nothing I couldn't handle.

I'm glad that I had the chance to shake the hands of Jackson, Myers and Clarke after the game and wish them luck the rest of the way. While it would have made me much happier to have been shaking the hands of Notre Dame's seniors, the UALR players certainly deserved the credit. At the same time, Notre Dame's seniors deserve no less homage for all that they have done.

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