4 passengers killed when bomb explodes aboard TWA flight

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - A bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens yesterday, hurling four passengers 15,000 feet through the Greek skies to their deaths, officials reported. At least three of the victims, including a baby, were Americans.

A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was in retaliation for "American arrogance" in last week's U.S. military clash with Libya.

Seven other people, including four Americans, were injured aboard the Boeing 727, flight 840 from Rome, which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes later, a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

The explosion occurred at floor level in rows 10 or 11 of the passenger cabin, blowing one seat out through the hole as the jet flew at 15,000 feet, TWA President Richard Pearson said in New York. A senior Athens airport security official, Panagiotou Christopoulos, said the blast occurred in the cargo section below the fuselage.

The airliner said 121 people were on board, including 111 passengers, seven crew members and three off-duty crew members. Earlier accounts said 124 were on board. The flight originated in Los Angeles, stopped in New York and was scheduled to go on to Cairo, Egypt, before leaving Athens.

"There was a bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat," said Ibrahim al-Nami, 29, a Saudi Arabian passenger who was among the injured. "I felt myself being blown out of the plane and hanging on to my wife's seat beside me."

Three bodies were found on a frozen Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 120 miles southwest of Athens, said Christopoulos. Police said all four bodies were recovered.

He identified the dead as Alberto Suiso, a Colombian-born American, Dimitra Stylianopoulou, 52, a Greek; her daughter, Marta, 25, and her granddaughter. The baby's name and age were not given.

A reporter in Athens, Georgios Seraphim, told The Associated Press that a shepherd saw the bodies tumbling from the sky.

"The villagers found them -- the partly dismembered bodies of an elderly man, a woman and a baby girl, about 18 months old, and a shattered plane seat," Seraphim said. He said "part of a leg" of a fourth person was found.

Christopoulos at one point said another man and another baby were missing, but those reports turned out to be wrong.

The Palestinian group, Arab Revolutionary Cells, claimed responsibility for the bombing in an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon.

The caller, speaking in Arabic, said, "The Exzidine Kassam Unit of the Arab Revolutionary Cells planted the bomb aboard the plane in retaliation for last week's military confrontation between the United States and Libya in the Gulf of Sidra."

It was a response to "American imperialism attacks against our Arab nation and the Jamahiriya (Libya)," the caller said.

He denounced "American arrogance and attempts to dominate our Arab nation," and said his group would stage further attacks against the U.S. "until the end of the world."

There was no immediate official Libyan comment on the attack. But an employee of the government

see BOMB, page 6

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Bishop Desmond Tutu, risking arrest for treason, said yesterday only harsh economic sanctions can force the white government to change its course and avert "a catastrophe in this country to the 24 million blacks."

The black Anglican bishop said he realized he might be prosecuted for making his direct call for sanctions, but said he did not care because "our children are dying, our land is burning and bleeding."

"I call the international community to apply punitive sanctions against this government to help us establish a society based on justice, where all races, black, white, are equal in the law, and there is no case to set a precedent."

Tutu, the bishop of Johannesburg who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his eloquent opposition to apartheid, did not recommend specific sanctions but said they should be "effective, coordinated and immediate."

He told a news conference international criticism of the country is the only hope for ending the racial policy through which 5 million whites deny rights to the 24 million blacks.

Information Minister Louis Nel said sanctions "would lead to unemployment and misery, would increase polarization and excite violence in South Africa."

"The South African government will not succumb to pressure from whatever quarter but will continue along the difficult path of peaceful constitutional development," he said.

Neither Nel nor any other government official to whom the question was put indicated whether legal action would be taken. Doing so would be risky because of the intense international criticism South Africa already faces and the great respect Tutu commands.

The bishop said while touring the United States last year, that unless there were significant steps to dismantle apartheid by the end of March, he would risk treason charges by calling for sanctions.

Asked yesterday about the prospect of arrest, he answered: "I don't think I am going to be deterred by that kind of consequence."

"Lawyers disagree about whether a call for sanctions constitutes economic sabotage under South African law, and there is no case to set a precedent."

Tutu declared: "I have no hope of real change from this government unless they are forced. We face a catastrophe in this land and only the action of the international community by applying pressure can save us."

He said the government had ignored four proposals he made in 1980: a common citizenship for all residents, abolishing "the pass laws" that control the movement of blacks, no more forced removals of blacks from land sought by whites, and uniform education for all races.

"If the government had implemented them, we would have saved a great deal of anguish, bloodshed and the loss of property and an increase in bitterness and hatred and anger," he said.

More than 70 percent of the country's blacks support some type of sanctions, he said, and foreigners who say they would be especially hard on blacks "should be telling the government to be more courageous."

"I think white people: what would you do if 1,000 of your people were killed?" he said, referring to the black death toll in 19 months of anti-apartheid unrest. The death toll for both blacks and whites is nearly 1,300.

Of the United States, which has no certain sanctions against South Africa, the Anglican bishop said: "If the United States takes a firm stand on sanctions, those of us in this country can concentrate the focus and begin to make a difference."

Tutu called for sanctions against South Africa

Associated Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1986

Goodwill - page 9

Cooke ticket, Thomas win runoff elections

By CLIFF STEVENS

One close and one decisive victory marked the off-campus commission and sophomore class office runoff elections held March 29.

Victorious were Tracy "Race" Thomas in the race for OC commissioner and the sophomore ticket of Pat Cooke, president; Theresa Barnhart, vice president; Chris Downes, secretary; and John Rubin, treasurer.

Thomas narrowly defeated candidate Steve Tayieartis 121 to 108 votes, or 52.6 percent to 47.2 percent of the vote.

"I think everyone made a really good choice, and I'm going to do a really good job," said Thomas.

She said a spring formal and a push for more money were her immediate plans.

Cooke handily won the sophomore class race with 603 votes, or 65.1 percent, to the 578 votes, or 38.5 percent won by the ticket containing Patrick Crendon, Erica Hinkle, Tom Dillesta, and Sam Bailey.

The voter turnout in the runoff was lower than the initial runoff on March 18, according to Omnibus election figures. While 1,214 sophomores voted on March 18, only 1,011 voted in the runoffs. Likewise, 295 off-campus students voted in the first round as compared to 234 in the runoff.

Cooke's ticket won every hall except Dillon, Howard, Mortonsen, Pangborn and South.

Dillon Hall voted for resident Creadon with 55 votes to Cooke's 2. Bailey's house ball Pangborn voted for Creadon and South tied.

Pugliano takes OC senate race

By BUD LUEPKEN

Fred Pugliano defeated Eileen Hartigan in a runoff election for off-campus senator held two weeks ago.

Of the 227 total votes cast, Pugliano garnered 152.5 or 70 percent of the vote.

Hartigan, a junior from Hartigan. Write-in candidates received the remaining 11 votes.

Hartigan said although she did not expect many people to vote the day before spring break, she was disappointed more did not.

"I'm always disappointed when people don't vote because they don't know what's going on," she said.

Pugliano was not available for comment.
ND is in communication rut

One of the government professors cited statistics which showed that while the majority of Americans dislike the United States Congress, they like the individual congressmen who represent them.

People are also much more likely to express actively their discontent with government than voice their satisfaction.

What is true for the nation appears to be true for Notre Dame.

Students often attack the administration that governs this movement frequently becomes misinterpreted.

As Notre Dame has become a more formalized institution, student access and daily contact with individual administrators have decreased. While individual congressmen have been able to prevent public discontent towards Congress from damaging their personal popularity, Notre Dame's administrators have been unable or unwilling to separate themselves from unpopular policies.

Thursdays on the University's bulletin board.

The week-long sessions are expected to begin Monday, May 24. All interested students are encouraged to contact the University Record office for more information.

Remember, people are much more likely to note the negative and express their disapproval more frequently than positive ones. What is positive is often

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Saint Mary's Board of Regents seeking junior representative

By MARY FRAN GISCH
Staff Reporter

In search of a student to serve on the Board of Regents for next year, Saint Mary's has recently sent letters to juniors explaining the position and the application process, according to current student regent Anne McCarthy.

"Once the student writes a letter telling why they are interested and qualified, then I help review applications along with Dean of Students Mary Anne O'Donnell," McCarthy said.

"We recommend two applicants and Dr. Hickey (College president) reviews the candidates before those two are sent to the Administrative Board, who makes the final decision. The applications are due Monday," McCarthy said.

"My position as student regent involves much more than I ever thought it would," she added. McCarthy said the Board of Regents is the highest governing body in the College that sets policies and makes financial decisions. The student regent on the Board has full voting privileges.

"I wasn't sure how the other regents would regard me since I am a student, but they were always very interested in what I had to say," said McCarthy. "They saw me as a regent with a student's perspective of things.

"I don't think people realize how worthwhile to both the students and the College the student regent is," added McCarthy, who is also Senior Class President. "Being in student government, as I am in this case, makes you aware of positions, as some have thought it is. We are hoping for more applications for the position this year," McCarthy said.

As a board member, McCarthy said she was expected to attend two of the Board's three meetings which are held in the fall, winter, and spring. "We interviewed the final presidential candidates at the January meeting in Chicago and made recommendations to the Ad- ministrative Board who made the final decision," McCarthy said. "It was a great experience to be a part of such important decisions."

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Air Force plane crash kills 11 crewmembers

Associated Press

MAGDALENA, N.M. - An Air Force search-and-rescue airplane carrying 11 crewmembers crashed in a ball of flames yesterday in a desolate area of west-central New Mexico, and authorities said all aboard were killed.

The HC-130 plane was assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, said Kay Petersen, spokeswoman at the base. Ruben Leal, public affairs specialist at Kirtland, said the airplane was on a routine training mission.

Rudy Chavez, state police dispatcher in Socorro, said the medical investigator reported all aboard the aircraft were dead.

"The wreckage is scattered over a mile radius," at the scene 10 miles north of Magdalena, Chavez said.

Bob Hlady, spokesman for University of New Mexico Hospital, said the hospital's helicopter ambulance was dispatched to the scene but "did not come back with anybody."

Joe Sanchez, a ranch hand, said he witnessed the accident from about 10 miles away.

"We saw a big ball of smoke, then another one, then a big ball of fire," he said. "It was a big explosion - like a forest fire."

He said he met sheriff's officers on the way to the crash site and went to the scene in an isolated area known as Bear Mountain.

The wreckage was "spread in little canyons and little hills ... and little trees," Sanchez said. "It looks like a lot of burned parts on the ground, broken parts."

A state police helicopter, a military aircraft and a helicopter ambulance from Albuquerque were at the scene, said Sgt. John McAninch of the state police in Socorro.

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CLUB REGISTRATION

All clubs and organizations must now register with the Student Activities Office for the 1986-87 academic year.

Forms are now available for:

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2. Funding
3. Football Concession Stands

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DEADLINE IS APRIL 18, 1986
Three graduates of Notre Dame will be honored by the Alumni Association in coming months for their exceptional service over the years to their school and to fellow citizens.

The James E. Armstrong Award, honoring a former director of the alumni group, will be presented to Michael A. DeCicco, academic advisor and fencing coach, at an Alumni Senate meeting May 2. This award honors a current employee for long and distinguished service and recognizes DeCicco's talents as a counselor for athletes, resulting in a high percentage receiving degrees. He is completing his 25th year as fencing coach and has recorded more victories than any other coach in the history of the University.

A 1920 graduate, John T. Balfe of Sun City, Ariz., will receive the Father Edward Frederick Sorin Award at the June Reunion Banquet. Named for the founder of Notre Dame and given annually to a graduate who has given exceptional service to the University, Balfe will be recognized as the co-founder and past president of the Notre Dame Club of New York, the establishment of a pioneering scholarship program and placement service, his election to the Alumni Board and his selection as Notre Dame Man of the Year in 1943.

Frederick C. "Fritz" Shadley of Cincinnati has been named the 1986 recipient of the William D. Reynolds Award, honoring a graduate working with youth to improve the quality of life. The 1948 graduate is executive director of the Workshops for Retarded Citizens and has been active on several University and alumni committees.

Applications available April 3, 1986
Office of Student Activities
1st Floor LaFortune

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When found follow directions on certificate.
Reagan orders probe into plane bomb blast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered an investigation into the bomb blast yesterday that killed four passengers on a TWA flight to Athens, his aides said.

"It is highly probable that the situation that occurred does involve violation of United States law and so it is appropriate that we provide investigative resources," Attorney General Edwin Meese said in an interview on the CBS Evening News.

"The president directed U.S. authorities to cooperate in the investigation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., near where Reagan is vacationing.

Speakes said the president was notified of the explosion at 0:35 a.m. (9:55 South Bend time), by Donald Forrester, an official of the National Security Council.

The Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration were assigned to help Italian and Greek authorities investigating the bomb, which exploded on a Boeing 727 as it flew at 11,000 feet over southern Greece.

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a prominent Greek expert on terrorism, both speaking prior to his telephone call claiming responsibility, said they believed the bombing may have been related to Libyan-American leader Moammar Khadafy, but neither suggested he ordered the attack.

Terrorists may have set the bomb "to make us look impotent," said Robert Kupperman, an expert on terrorism.

"In my mind, I see the members of the incident, "coupled with the very real possibility of Libyan-inspired terrorists attacking following our recent freedom of navigation exercise in the Gulf of Sidra, under scores the need for prompt and effective action to combat the spread of international terrorism."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said FBI and FAA investigators are looking into the explosion, but declined to say specifically whether the State Department believes it is safe for Americans to travel in the region.

Vice President George Bush, who was briefed on the incident by NSC officials, planned to depart as scheduled today on a trip to the Middle East, said spokesman Martin Fitzwater. Bush plans to meet with the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Oman and Bahrain.

In other developments:

• a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bill Carter, said officials were "monitoring the situation."

• FBI agents cannot go to a foreign country and investigate unless invited by the country, but they can gather evidence in cooperation with foreign agencies for presentation to a grand jury for a possible indictment.

• The Justice Department entered the case based on several federal criminal laws permitting prosecution of someone who damages a U.S. aircraft overseas, said department spokesman John Russell.

• The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984 empowers the department to prosecute a person who damages a U.S. airliner overseas and the offender is subject to life imprisonment if death results from the incident, said Russell.

Other federal laws may also allow the department to prosecute the perpetrators for placing a bomb on an aircraft, committing a murder on an aircraft in flight over the high seas and assault on a U.S. aircraft in flight over the high seas, said Russell.

The Justice Department believes it is safe for Americans to travel in the region and investigate unless invited by the country.

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a.m. South Bend time ) blew a 9 by-3- foot hole in front of the plane's right wing.

Greek officials identified the bomb as having been made by Henry Sampson, 70, of Los Angeles; his wife, Myrtle, 67; James Carlton, 29, an American; Eleni Phillips, 63, a Greek-American from Paros, Greece; Despina Siotis, 24, of Athens, at Nemi and his wife, Natalia, 30.

In New York, however, TWA president Pearson put the number of injured at nine.

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ND, Fermi scientists put comet on record

Researchers from Notre Dame and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory are currently in Australia to continue recording Halley's Comet on magnetic tape and videotape at speeds they said they hope will reveal new information about the comet's structural changes.

The group, headed by Notre Dame physicist-astronomer Terry Rettig, recorded digitized comet images that were broadcast live from the U.S. Naval Observatory near Miami in January. Unlike the Miami trip, however, more cooperative weather at Mount Stromlo-Siding Spring in northeastern Australia should provide several hours of clear viewing time each night.

The late March-to-early April observation at the isolated Australian site should provide an exciting look at the comet each night. Notre Dame's image intensifier, coupled device video camera and inch Casscgrain telescope, a charge-coupled device video camera and Notre Dame's image intensifier, capable of boosting the brightness of the comet to 10,000 times the intensity seen by the human eye.

A new rapid-acquisition spectrometer has been designed to allow the researchers to observe changes in the components of the comet that occur in a time span as brief as a few seconds. Combined with a recently improved video data-acquisition system from Fermilab, researchers, the system has been quickened to produce high-resolution digitized images.

During the Australian observation, Rettig said he expects to record as a pace of 10 digitized images every 12 seconds. Digitized images of the comet, which can be produced in color and black and white, appear as a bright dot surrounded by concentric circles, according to Rettig.

The researchers said they hope the unique system will enable them to gather new information about the forces influencing the comet. Some of the initial data they said they hope to collect is expected to reveal more about the comet's structural activity and changes that may be caused by the intense solar wind and magnetic field of the sun.

Much of the equipment will be the same as in the Miami trip; an 11-inch Cassegrain telescope, a charge-coupled device video camera and Notre Dame's image intensifier, capable of boosting the brightness of the comet to 10,000 times the intensity seen by the human eye.

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More than 1,200 militant workers at Base held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Base picket line agreed yesterday evening to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grating came down.

Workers destroyed barricades at the Subic Naval Base in the Philippines to end an 12-day strike. Before barricades were destroyed, strikers said they beat upon signs outside the entrance to the largest U.S. navy base in the Philippines to keep fellow strikers awake and to reduce tension. Story below.

Filipinos end strike at U.S. base

Associated Press

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines - Filipino workers tore down their barricades outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base yesterday and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.

More than 1,200 militant workers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed yesterday evening to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grating came down.

The militants retired on a note of defiance.

"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases.

"The next time we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."

"We have reached the limitations of out power," he told The Associated Press after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers. He said the U.S. military and Philippine government would not recognize the militants, so "there is no point in us remaining at the barricades."

Night-shift workers entered Subic soon after the barricades were dismantled.

Businessmen in the nearby city of Olongapo, who lost an estimated $1.2 million during the strike, had brought increasing pressure on the workers to allow American servicemen off the bases. Losses to more than 300 bars, restaurants and other businesses around Clark were estimated at $1 million.

But girls and taxi drivers fought pickets at Clark last weekend.

We few people were hurt in scuffles at Subic when the strike began last week and the Union representatives said four people were injured in the weekend melee at Clark.

Sex slavery conviction overturned

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The 1984 conviction of a New Albany man charged with bringing Southeast Asian refugees to the United States as sex slaves has been overturned by a federal appeals court, officials in Indianapolis said yesterday.

Judge Richard Posner of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, said he found fault with the trial judge's instructions to the jury and was critical of both the prosecutor's and defense attorney's procedures during the trial of John Wolf.

U.S. Attorney John Tindler said Wolf would be retried.

The case centered on the Mann Act - a federal law that forbids transporting a person across state lines for "debauchery" or "immoral purpose."

Posner and Chief Judge Walter Cummings found the trial judge, U.S. District Judge Hugh Dolphin, did not make it clear in his final instructions to the jury that "lewd intent" must have been Wolf's dominant reason for bringing the woman to the United States.

The appellate court also criticized Assistant U.S. Attorney Paula Lopez for asking improper questions during a cross-examination of Wolf.

Posner also called defense attorney Michael Cummings' handling of the case "inept." Posner said McDaniel of New Albany, committed "ferramatic suicide" and apparently never objecting to improper questioning.

"Defense counsel seems to have been paying no attention to the trial," Posner said.

Judge William Campbell dismissed, saying Wolf's actions were "outrageous shocking and disgusting" and said the "jury verdict appears more than reasonable and based on easy listening."
Career Placement Center ignores practicality

This story describes my experience with
people who mindlessly follow rules with com­
splete disregard for the real intent of the rule or
the rule's effect upon others.

Charles Schrock
guest column

Career and Placement has a rule which states that if you wish to set up interviews and attend them, you must call the Career and Placement to tell them I would not need the interview for which I had scheduled myself for on Monday. However, they informed me that I must take a "cut" and lose interviewing privileges temporarily. Since I still need a summer job and still need to interview, I could not accept losing any interviewing privileges. 

I explained my situation, that I needed to maintain interviewing privileges in order to consider the interviews. Therefore, I could use them and once they again quoted the rule.

On Monday morning, still six hours before the interview, I took it upon myself to do the job that they avoided. I found someone on the alternate list and took him to Career and Placement office. I again explained that I did not need the interview, that I could not afford to lose any interviewing privileges, and that I wished to give my interview to someone who could benefit from it. The solution only required that Career and Placement not charge me a "cut." Then I would be happy, a fellow student would be happy. The rule must have been too simple and straight forward. They still insisted that if I did not inter­view with then I would lose some interviewing privileges. I then asked if I could walk into the interview and then walk out.

They stated that I would not lose any privileges for this action in spite of how that it would make them look. I then asked if I could walk into the interview and then walk out. They stated that despite the fact that this op­tion could appear to cost them more money than me just walking out, it would not count as an interview and that I would lose some privileges. I am at a loss to understand their logic and how such a simple solution can com­pletely escape the grasp of those at Career and Placement.

As a last resort, I intended to explain the situation to the interviewer and have her talk to the people at Career and Placement. But by this time, the alternative interviewer had become so frustrated with the people at Career and Placement. He just went home in disgust and I have a very nice but wholly un­productive chat with the interviewer.

I do not advocate the crass breaking rules as a general practice. Very few rules have an intrinsic value that only makes sense in what they do. Before applying a rule, one should consider the effect and the relationship of the effect of the intent of the rule. In this case, the effect of the rule, wasting an inter­view, contradicted the intent, to bring the most interviews to the most people. Career and Placement will hopefully reevaluate their enforcement of the rules so that similar problems do not arise in the future.

Charles Schrock is senior in the College of Engineering at Notre Dame.
Goodwill... what a bargain

GERTIE WIMMER
features copy editor

W hat's red, white, and blue an adventure every time? No, it's not last night's entry at North Dining Hall. It's not tonight's special at Dining Hall either.

The sign in front of the Goodwill store on Eddy Street, and a pretty symbolic of the Goodwill experience, which is more full of American adventure than an Indiana Jones film.

"I certainly enjoyed it," said junior Mark Skolnicki after his initial visit a few weeks ago. While at the Eddy Street store he purchased a pair of gray, red and white size-54 boxers shorts. The shorts later sported the motif of "The Guild," section 3B of Alumni Hall, during the Irish Wake. The section was a holdover for "Big Ed," the man who used to hand out towels in the locker room of the Rockne Memorial.

During his first visit to Goodwill, Skolnicki also purchased a paisley-type jacket to be used during the dance. His reaction to the items performance after the formal was positive. "Goodwill! It's great. The shorts I bought, and the jacket, really made the dance for me, if not for the whole section. We couldn't have done without them," said Skolnicki.

While most students aren't as enthusiastic as Skolnicki about the one-of-a-kind items Goodwill has to offer, Beverly Redding, manager of the Eddy Street store, admits that many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students do shop there, "especially during the 50 percent off sales."

"Most of the time students come in looking for crazy clothes or jewelry for theme parties. For example, there must have been a Madonna party around somewhere after our last sale, because a lot of girls who came in bought black dresses and bracelets. We just can't get enough of that stuff in anyway," Redding said. Hawaiian shirts, shorts, hats and clothing items with pantry design don't stay in the store long when school is in session, either," said Redding. The store also carries a number of more conservative items that are especially popular with the college-age crowd. "The furniture usually goes fairly well, although there are a lot of older used furniture places in the area. The other items that sell well are our long wool coats. It seems that many students aren't prepared when the South Bend winter weather hits, and they come in looking for thick coats at relatively cheap prices," said Redding.

Saint Mary's student Mary Jean De Crane went into a Goodwill store this past winter for just that reason. "I was looking for something warm and warm that I could wear when the snow was here, and I thought Goodwill might have some of those coats. They didn't, but it was still interesting to look around. They have a lot of strange things there," she said.

Although many students find the wares at thrift shops like Goodwill strange, these shops carry the same type of goods you could find at Ayres in the mall. The first difference with the shirts, pants and dresses at Goodwill is that they are mostly second-hand, although the store does sell new and items in a variety of colors. The average price for a pair of pants, for example, is $1.25. Blouses and shirts range from 82.75 to $3.25, depending on the quality, and usually sell for $4.25. T-shirts can be bought for approximately $2, and spring coats sell for about twice as much.

Although these prices are reasonable, they are still too high for some budgets. So the Goodwill chain regularly has half-price sales.

A major reason why some students avoid Goodwill or other second-hand stores is that they question the cleanliness of the clothes. Redding explained that there is nothing to fear, because the Goodwill clothes are all washed or dry-cleaned in the main store on Western Avenue. That is the point where all the clothes collected from Goodwill depot boxes in the South Bend area are cleaned and then redistributed.

Like the major first-hand stores, Goodwill changes its store stock with the changing seasons. "They're bringing in the spring line now," Redding said.

Goodwill also carries a large supply of household items, like glasses, lamps, toys and records. In addition, second-hand stores are gold mines for collectors trying to find old and valuable records for low prices. The LPs at Goodwill sell for 25 cents, while three 45s can be bought for that same low price. If one hurries he might even be able to catch the last Bay City Rollers album in stock.

Sophomore Rob Luxem had some experience with the household section of the store when he accompanied an old roommate to buy a lamp.

"We found a lamp for him right off," Luxem said. "It was looking for the lampshade that took an hour and we never did find it." Luxem is philosophic about his experience. "I mean the lamp was ugly, but I realized that if I ever wanted anything, I could probably find it at Goodwill," Luxem said.

And would there be a next trip for the Goodwill adventurers?

"Definitely," said Luxem. "If you drive me there," said Skolnicki.

If one would like the Goodwill experience, he should drive to one of the three local locations. Closest to campus is the store at Eddy Street and South Bend Avenue, which is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The main store at 1805 Western Ave. is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday until 7 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 9 p.m. The Goodwill store in Niles, which caters to a more conservative, Michigan housewife crowd, is located at 109 E. Main St. Their collection of novels, romance and otherwise, is considered larger than that at the Eddy Street location, in case one is looking for some summer reading.

So, for those looking for some classic jars or who just feel like digging through stuffed racks of interesting vintage clothing, it might be profitable to check out Goodwill. Shoppers for bargains will be glad they did.
Golf team beats Lewis despite rain

By FRANK HUEMMER

The Notre Dame men's golf team traveled to South Florida in preparation for its spring season anticipating the hot Florida sun. When they arrived to polish up their game, they encountered rain, wind, and more rain.

The team came back to Notre Dame on Easter Sunday not realizing that it had gained excellent preparation for the beginning of the season. On the road, the team defeated Lewis University on Burke Memorial Golf Course as the game ended with sunny skies, but by noon dark clouds had begun pouing out rain.

The Irish golf team finished with a total of 570. Steve Fuhrer and John Anthony carded 73 while Tom Comnelly and Len Huffman scored 74. John Donovan's 76 and Chris Bonis' 79 finished the gold team's successful round as it routed Lewis by 19 strokes.

Meanwhile, Lewis University totaled 699 as a team and was led by Paul Ciferi at 75. Next in line were Robb Bordon at 80, Joe Just at 81, Doug Johnson at 86, and Tom Airolin at 87.

LaCrosse continued from page 16

un. Washington and Lee had played several games and scrimmages before playing on, and we weren't used to the fast pace of the game (19 saves). It took a flurry of quick goals in the fourth frame to salvage the win. The Irish scored three goals in 48 seconds to ice the game, 9-6.

McQuillan had 11 saves and healthy Frankie tallied four goals. Lewis had two goals and an assist while Grote contributed a goal and four assists. Art Brady won two key face-offs down the stretch to put the Irish in scoring position.

If O'Leary could find a dark spot on the white map, it is a trip against William and Mary on Monday, March 30. The Irish have two days of practice before playing horribly," said O'Leary. "We couldn't do anything with the ball, we've got to get more inside of the defense and try to find a way to get inside their defense. We played horrible.

The Irish host Wooster College on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Carrier

classifieds

THE Observer
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THE Observer - PLEASE RETURN TO ME.

Sport Briefs

The Notre Dame women's basketball team captured third place in the Women's National (Aviation) Tournament in Amarillo, Texas, over spring break. The Irish opened with an 86-61 victory over UC San Diego and lost to Idaho, 67-65, in overtime in the semifinal round. In the game for third place, the Irish rallied back to beat Duke, 74-67. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

The ND water polo club will host its spring tournament tomorrow and Saturday at the Bolles Aquatic Center. Teams taking part include Ohio State, Loyola, Iowa State, Purdue, Kenyon and Louisville. Action is slated from 5 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. - The Observer.

The AnTost mud volleyball tournament will begin Saturday, April 5. All team captains are reminded to check at the same time as the SAH office on the second floor of Lafriture.

AnTost co-ed innernet water polo sign-ups will be held for those who have not already registered. Sign-up of at least seven players, including two women may be entered by calling Mike Roberts at 272-9791 between 7 and 9.

NVA aerobioc instuctor applications will be accepted tonight and tomorrow. Call NVA for more information.

NVA fencing and team tennis entries are due April 11. The league tournament will be held April 14 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the ACC, fencing gym and is for novice fencers. The team tournament is a single elimination event to be held April 19. Both tournaments will include men's and women's divisions. For more information call NVA at 259-6100. - The Observer.

NOTICES

TYPOGRAPHY

TYPING TIP

Lowly, thou knowest when the Antelope Production Department is taking tonight. We are always open to suggestions or ideas for the Observer Production Department. If you have better take note and use it.

1ST NOTICE NEW CAR SALE APRIL 4TH, NO ACC.

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Lose your favorite red, coat or hat? St. Patrick's Day. If you think that your coat has been taken, present your lost coat. We will match the coat you lost to the coat we have on display. If you do not have a coat, please call or write:

17 Observatory Ave. B-4

T H E  O B S E R V E R

Lost and found

L O S T - Found is ideal member of the Notre Dame women's basketball team. She is wearing a white shirt with a red star, black pants, and black shoes. - The Observer

LOST: Large brick, ball and flag. Please call Mr. McGinnis at 273-4099.

L O S T - FOUND

T O  M E - PLEASE RETURN

Golf team beats Lewis despite rain

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Three-point goals, instant replays arrive on NCAA basketball scene

Associated Press

DALLAS - The three-point goal and use of selected instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors will come to college basketball next season, the NCAA men's rules committee announced yesterday. Under another rule change, coaches will no longer be charged with a technical foul if they leave the coaching box to protest errors in timing, scoring or alternating possession.

Dr. Edward S. Steitz, secretariat chairman of the rules committee, said the three-point goal, which has become a popular feature in the NBA, was adopted by the 12-member committee following a five-year experimentation among 20 conferences.

Three pointers will be credited for a shot made 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket.

Steitz said it was hoped the three-pointer would ease the rough play underneath the basket and give more attention to outside play.

"It's going to force teams to play more defense away from the basket," Steitz said. "People will say 'you are putting the little man back in the game' and that's good."

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, saying he was "very surprised" to see the three-point goal adopted, was less than enthusiastic about the new rule.

"It would be nice, one of these years, to let the game settle down and see what we really have. If anything needed to be addressed it's still the foul situation at the end of games," said Phelps.

Bobby Donen, an assistant coach at Louisville, also questioned the need for the three-point goal.

"The game was going awfully good. I don't see why they need men with 1.50. I can't understand why they would put something like this in I think it's silly," Steitz said.

Steitz said conferences experimented with different distances for the three-point goal before adopting the 19-9 distance.

"Some conferences used the pro distance (23-9) and didn't find that desirable," Steitz said. "As a result of a questionnaire, most of the coaches preferred 19-9."

Of the use of instant replay, Dotson said, "I think there is a time for it to be used, but not on a judgment call."

Steitz emphasized that instant replays would be used only to correct mistakes made by scorers and referees, and not for any officiating calls.

Steitz said an incident that occurred in Kansas City during the NCAA Midwest Regional two weeks ago was a factor in the decision to use instant replay.

A clock malfunctioning causing 15 seconds to be lost during a game between Kansas and Michigan State and the incident was blamed for blemishing the Jayhawks' victory.

"When there is a problem area that we haven't addressed, we'll try to address it," said Steitz, athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College.

Steitz said the committee also singled out several existing rules that would be addressed next season.

They include illegal use of hands and arms during rough post play, ejecution of players because of flagrant intentional fouls, illegal screening away from the ball, and three-second violations.
Faust talks to his players before the start of the first day of practice Tuesday afternoon in Akron.

Holtz continued from page 16

offensive backfield, where freshmen D' Juan Francisco, Mark Green, and Conny Southall, as well as veteran Hiawatha Francisco continued to shine. The younger Francisco was expected to impress yesterday before limping off the field with an apparently mild ankle injury suffered when he fell over a slowed defender on a one-tackle drill. That D' Juan Francisco had his best day out there since I've been watching him," noted Holtz. "The play he got hurt on was just a bump drill, but I don't know yet how serious it is.

Others being watched carefully included junior Tom Rehder, who was moved from right end to offensive tackle, junior Alvin Miller, who was put back at split end after a trial run at tight end, and sophomore Matt Dingens, back at defensive tackle after getting the nod from his doctor that Dingens illness had been alleviated.

"We felt we had to make some decisions over the break," noted Holtz of the changes. "Rehder's an athlete and a winner, and we need help there inside. Split end may be Miller's best position with his size and speed. As for Matt, we'll just have to see. But it's always good to have anybody back."

Dingens' return could be a key addition to the 3-4 defense being worked on. "That D' Juan Francisco had his best day out there since I've been watching him," noted Holtz. "The play he got hurt on was just a bump drill, but I don't know yet how serious it is.

EXTRA POINTS - The injury to D' Juan Francisco was the only one suffered yesterday, but in the Mar. 20 scrimmage, fullback Frank Slams suffered a fracture above the ankle that will keep him out at least until fall practice. Holtz kept a group of players after practice to do exercises as a punishment for missing a mandatory team meeting. The last player allowed to leave, up there inside, split end may be Miller's best position with his size and speed. As for Matt, we'll just have to see. But it's always good to have anybody back."

Holtz and his coaching staff will hold a coaches clinic Friday and Saturday at the ACC for coaches at all levels to gain coaching experience.

A Navy Engineering Programs Specialist will be on campus April 9 & 10, 1986

For more information call toll-free 1-800-382-9404, Mon-Wed, 8:30am-2pm.

Lend the Adventure
Irish track is successful outdoors, getting good times early in season

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team opened its outdoor season with two non-scoring meets over weekend. Coming off an excellent indoor season, the team posted some impressive times for these early-season meets.

In Tucson, Arizona, the team faced Arizona, Brigham Young, Illinois, and Northwestern in the Willie Williams Invitational. Jim Tyler won the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:46, followed by Jeff Van Pearcy placed third in the 1600-meter relay team of Noble, Tyler, McNelis, and Peary took third with a time of 3:12.

"These are really good early season times," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "All of these runners qualified already for the IC4A's."

Brian Driscoll, in his first attempt at the javelin this year, registered a 200-meter dash with a time of 21.96. The second meet took place last Saturday, as the team hosted the Indiana State Meet and the annual Notre Dame Invitational.

"Indiana was touted as the potential of the meet featured warm weather conditions, this year's version of the meet featured warm weather conditions, and a strong breeze which slowed down the runners."

Van Peary placed third in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.23.

Noble, Tyler, McNelis, and Pearcy all ran excellent times of 1:49.21 and 1:49.77 respectively.

"These are really good early season times," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "All of these runners qualified already for the IC4A's."

"You start thinking maybe you can just take some time off and have a good time. "I expected a slow start, but I didn't think it would be this bad or last as long.

Miller to defend Dinah Shore title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Alice Miller, the sensation of the LPGA tour in 1985, was allowed to end an awkward start in '86 when she begins her title Thursday in the Nabisco Skins Game and the Senior Partner. Miller admits her success last year just wasn't there, "after that kind of financial success, the motivation for the new season just wasn't there," she said. "You start thinking maybe you can just take some time off and have a good time."

"I compared Paralegal programs and chose Roosevelt"
By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's fencing team recorded its best finish ever in the NCAA championships on Saturday, finishing in 3rd place with competitive performances by students, alumni, and freshmen.

Vittoria Quaroni and Cynthia Weeks, along with senior alternate Janet Sullivan, led the Irish team to their second place finish. With their strong showing, the Notre Dame fencing team earned All-American honors as a team and individual performers.

Sophomore fencer John McNicholas looks on during a match, as he and his teammates battle for a spot in the championship round. The Irish fencing team showed great maturity and resolve in their efforts, especially in their victories against the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Notre Dame's success in the fencing tournament was also a testament to the support from the Notre Dame community, including President Mike Switek and the university administration.

The future of the Notre Dame fencing program appears bright, with a strong foundation in place for continued success. The Irish fencing team's achievements serve as motivation for future generations of Notre Dame fencers to strive for excellence in the sport.