Bush finds no 'common solution' on stabilizing volatile oil market

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Vice President George Bush said yesterday that the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is responsible until we make further investigations..." He said that any such price level must be "the market. So we have not been able to fix prices or discuss levels of prices.

Bahrain discussed security and economic issues into the early morning with Saudi King Fahd at his summer palace in Dhahran.

The vice president then ended his visit to the gulf city with a trip to a Saudi air force base to watch exercises involving U.S.-made F-15 and F-16 fighter bombers and a British-made Tornado warplane. Dhahran is a front line of air defense against possible attack by Iran, which has been threatening Iraq for 35 years on the other side of the Persian Gulf.

Bush is primarily concerned with the education of university students.

Nineteen percent of those surveyed said that the University should divest from South Africa now, or at a later date, while 4 percent said it should not discuss divestiture.

The survey found that 50 percent of the respondents said that the University should divest from South African investments in the first place, the report says.

Bush finds no 'common solution' on stabilizing volatile oil market

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Reagan was reportedly studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya, according to the U.S. envoy and ambassador to West Germany.

The ambassador's statement came as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the failed bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the night-time bombing that killed and American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether Reagan favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that he was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the United Arab Emirates, city, speaking on condition he be not identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a vacation in Bahrain, Burt Strongman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve its reaction."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Khadafy, Burt said that he was "studying this issue right now."

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One U.S. diplomat in the United Ar
The Observer

Of Interest

The National Peace Quilt, a quilt made by women across the United States, is on display at the Center for Social Concerns this week for Peace with Justice Week. The goal of the Peace Quilt project is that all 100 U.S. senators sleep underneath the quilt. Currently, 57 senators have written their reflections about peace in a journal which accompanies the quilt. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. this week. - The Observer

“Testimony of Torture” in South Africa will be presented by the Center for Social Concerns. A discussion will follow the 20-minute movie sponsored by Amnesty International. - The Observer

Senior Advisory Council applications for next year are now available at the office of the Center for Social Concerns. Applications are due Monday, April 21. Any interested juniors are encouraged to apply. - The Observer

An Entrepreneur Society meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Center. All students interested in involvement for the 1986-87 school year should attend. - The Observer

The Saint Mary’s Women’s Choir, under direction of Nancy Mend, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of 19th and 20th-century music for women’s voices tomorrow night at 8 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary’s. The performance is one of the College’s inaugural Fine Arts Festival. - The Observer

“The Future of Medicine” will be the topic of a lecture tonight at 6:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Doctor Harry Weil, from the University of Southern California School of Medicine and the University of Health Sciences at the Chicago Medical School, will speak in the lecture sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Professional Society - The Observer

“A Capetown Parish: The Struggle Against Apartheid” is the topic tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. Speaking will be Basil Van Rensburg, a priest of the Capetown diocese and an opponent of apartheid. - The Observer

A New York City Homeless Coalition member, Robert Hayes, will speak tomorrow on the condition and empowerment of the homeless at noon in Room 101 in the Law School. - The Observer

The Pre-Law Society of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will conduct its spring general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. The meeting is mandatory for members who are juniors. Information and packets necessary for law school applications will be distributed. Underclassmen are welcome. - The Observer

Weather

A strange white substance may strike tonight, scientists say. Variable cloudiness today with highs from 50 to 55. But mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of sprinkles or flurries and lows near 35. A 30 percent chance of light rain or snow showers tomorrow with highs near 40. - AP

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

Coad dorms in programs abroad should be tested at home as well

Tripp Baltz

News Editor

“Hey, did you hear? Even the showers are co-ed!” My fellow American dormmates were as surprised as I about the living situation in which the Notre Dame Innsbruck program had placed us. We lived in an apartment set aside for Austrian students, although foreign students lived there as well. We shared floor and kitchen space with both men and women. We used the same bathroom facilities, including the showers.

Our dormitory had no hall rector, no resident assistants, no hall monitors of any kind. The hall staff consisted of a woman who lived in the basement, acting as little more than the head cleaning lady. Our program coordinator directed academics and organized trips, meetings and other important program activities. He very rarely interfered with our personal lives, meddled in our travel plans or regulated our social affairs.

This is going to be a long shot from campus living. I thought, as soon as I moved into the coed apartment, Total freedom. No supervision. Coed showers. I wondered how life would be without overwhelming rules and how we could save ourselves from our now-released, immoral and irresponsible inner souls.

But the situation really worked well. And we didn’t break any records for immorality, either. Without the rules that tried to force us to be mature and responsible adults, we were free to be mature and responsible adults.

In addition to the moral decisions left entirely to us were also the little “freedoms” that accompany living on one’s own. Male students had to do their own laundry. The convenience of the dining halls was not available to us: we were on food budgets and had to shop wisely to stay fed.

Finally, several headaches accompanied what was one of the most peaceful and enjoyable aspects of the year: travel. Visas, train passes, housing, language barriers and other concerns were all part of the preparation required to make a trip safe and successful. We went where we wished and learned to take care of ourselves even in edge situations.

Yet travel was so satisfying because it was an experiment in independence. When the experiment worked, it was a personal success. When it didn’t work, it became a personal lesson.

Of course, it would be impossible to re-shoot this entire scene on campus. The differences between American and European societies cause several of the inconsistencies between study abroad and on Notre Dame. Without the freedom of the year abroad, many of the year’s experiences would be stifled.

The Saint Mary’s Women’s Choir, under direction of Nancy Mend, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of 19th and 20th-century music for women’s voices tomorrow night at 8 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary’s. The performance is one of the College’s inaugural Fine Arts Festival. - The Observer

Focus On America’s Future

YOU HELP SAVE BABIES

Serve In Appalachia

Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved in home construction, visiting the elderly, and sharing one’s gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will also be opportunities to learn about the culture, people, and music of the Appalachian area.

The week-long sessions available are:

May 17 - 23
June 7 - 13
July 12 - 18
July 26 - August 1
August 24 - 30

For more information about the Summer Volunteer Program, please send a coupon to: Brother Jack Hussey, Vincentian Home Missions, P.O. Box 456581, Cincinnati, OH 45246-5819.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone

Age

College

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The Observer
Tuesday, April 8, 1986 — page 2
Nicaraguan opposition newspapers find censorship a common practice

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — For editor Jaime Chamorro and his opposition newspaper, La Prensa, censorship is a way of life.

On one recent day, for instance, the government forbade Chamorro from publishing 18 stories he had planned. It also ordered him to discard four photographs and four specific paragraphs from four other stories. Not a single page was published.

Most newspapers have been protected by government censorship laws, so they have learned to fill their columns with a soft, uncritical style. La Prensa, however, has proven to be an exception.

It is the only newspaper still in operation in the face of censorship in Nicaragua, a condition that is said to affect 50 percent of all published content.

Last week, the Sandinista-controlled Barricada, a government newspaper, published an article about Miskito Indians of the Caribbean coast complaining that the Sandinista-run government has failed to provide adequate food, education and health care.

Chamorro said in explaining why La Prensa continues to publish the article: "We are not against social change. We are against the system of today... we want changes with freedom and democracy and not a totalitarian system like this one."

Most days, Chamorro makes the ordered changes and the afternoon newspaper is published, although often it does not reach the streets until after dark.

Djerejian also said Reagan is planning to send his top military advisor to the United Nations to work on a possible overhaul of the organization.

"I have been told the President has made up his mind," Djerejian said. "I have no doubt that this will happen in the early summer."
**Voicing discontent**

Demonstrators at Malacanang palace in Manila yesterday yell their slogans in protest to the visit of U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who met with Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

**Associated Press**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Investments in companies doing business in South Africa in no way indicates support for that country's policy of racial separa-

**Purdue won't divest, despite student protests**

the effects of your parents separating?
Feeling Confused, sad, down, adrift, after the divorce?

This workshop, DEALING WITH DIVORCED OR SEPARATING PARENTS, may help with some of those feelings and reactions.

Lyons Hall, April 9 at 6:30. Come to the social room in the basement. Sponsored by the Counseling & Psych. Services Center. . . (Soon to be renamed. Stay tuned for details).

**Faculty**

continued from page 1

The committee sent the survey to the faculty on Feb. 20, said Con-
We were catapulted straight from our couches into office. We're not some kind of political machine; we don't even compare to a well constructed wind-up toy. We are regular people, and we wonder about the same things that most other regular, young people wonder about, namely, "Why is everybody staring at the sidewalk instead of saying hello or even (gulp!) hitting us?"

For those who have previously operated under the delusion that student government here at Notre Dame resembles any type of real government, we are sorry. It's time to wake up to the realization that we are not likely to change the world radically. However, we can change the day to day life of the average student, and we will.

Surveys have indicated that the student body happiness rating goes up significantly in response to the playing of loud music on the first Friday afternoon. So we will see to it that either a band or a deejay is making noise every Friday (depending on the crazy South Bend weather patterns, of course). Nutty Cuckoo! Dave Nutty Cuckoo.

We ask you to keep in mind that until a few weeks ago we made a habit of doing exactly what you do - sit around and complain about the quality of life around here. We hope that now that there are a couple of regular guys in office you will do what we never did - lean forward, pick up the phone and call us. We're almost always either in our office or in the student government offices (the numbers are in the book), so why not give us a call and scream unrealistic demands in our ear? We want to hear from the rest of you.

We have been student body officers for one week now, so far, so good! We realize that it is too late to back out now, so here goes. By way of introduction again we are Jeanne Heller, student body president, a junior English major from Normal, Ill.; Sarah Cook, vice president of student affairs, a sophomore English and psychology major from Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Betsy Burke, vice president of academic affairs and college relations, a junior English literature and writing major from St. Louis, MO.

Jeanne Heller
Sarah Cook
Betsy Burke

guest column

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Jeanne Heller
Sarah Cook
Betsy Burke

guest column

Student government awareness is our main goal this year. We represent you, the student body, and we want students to be aware of the services that student government offers. We want students to_Value your input. We address every aspect of student affairs, and we want students to be aware of the quality of life around here. We hope that now that there are a couple of regular guys in office you will do what we never did - lean forward, pick up the phone and call us. We're almost always either in our office or in the student government offices (the numbers are in the book), so why not give us a call and scream unrealistic demands in our ear? We want to hear from the rest of you.

The Program Board is chaired by the vice president of student affairs and is responsible for coordinating all student activities on campus. This board consists of hall and class vice presidents and the following commissioners: Mary Carol Cahill, calendar; Chris Didionato; Haggar College Center; Kim Drahota, athletics; Leone Foley, student studies; Smith Hashagen, Notre Dame Hall Presidents' Council liaison; Lisa Juba, tradition; Sue Miller, secretary; Suzanne Ritger, publicity; Kelly Niesse, publicity assistant; Jill Tiefenthaler, programming; and Allyson Salzman, freshman orientation on birth control. Teaching the existence of contraception is not a satanic evil or a direct attack on the teachings of the Catholic Church. Indeed, doesn't the much heralded Natural Family Planning method achieve the same end?

Cushnie stated strongly that "evil cannot be fought by evil." I submit that evil cannot be fought by ignoring. Making students aware of latent facts is no way to combat contraception or even encourage the use of contraceptives. Instead, it makes them more clearly aware of the moral choices that are before them. Thomas Beauty

Sorin Hall

(1982)

Quote of the Day

“Friendship is not like running the four-minute mile. It is more difficult and more rewarding and it requires a steady effort rather than a big race.”

Eugene Kennedy
"On Being a Friend" (1982)

The Observer
P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame for the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is independent of the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
George Wendt, who plays Norm on 'Cheers,' toasts Notre Dame.

By ERIC BERGAMO

George Wendt may just be the most famous person to drop out of Notre Dame. The actor who plays Norm on the NBC hit comedy "Cheers" has come a long way from receiving a telegram from the Registrar that he had been dismissed from Notre Dame for having a 0.0 GPA.

Wendt's experience with Notre Dame began long before that moment. His father, a 1943 graduate, took Wendt to Notre Dame football games when he was a child. In 1967, Wendt entered the University as a student. He lived in 133 Bren-Phillips as a freshman and in 30 Panghorn as a sophomore.

Wendt moved off campus for his junior year, "Which may or may not have lead to my leaving Notre Dame," recalled Wendt. What did Wendt remember most about his years under the golden dome?

"Parties," said Wendt. "I went to a Jesuit prep school and compared that to Notre Dame seemed like a joke. We were like raccoons coming out of the gate. The gun went off and boom, off we would go." Did he ever see Father Hesburgh while he was here?

"Never." And, being the most popular barfly on television today, where did he go when he wanted to sow a few oats?

"Corby's," answered Wendt. What about Nickie's?

"If I had been there my senior year (when Nickie's first opened), I would have been there, too." Did he have Emili Hoffman for a class?

"Yes. I heard about the guy." But the event that stands out in Wendt's academic career at Notre Dame is the road trip he took to Denver. Unfortunately, this road trip coincided with finals, hence the 0.0 GPA.

Wendt was eating pizza with two friends at a local restaurant when the idea struck. "It was on a whim," explained Wendt. "The best road trip are the ones that aren't planned." Filling into an MG, the trio headed west towards Denver, only getting stopped once by police in Illinois. Then came the telegram from Leo J. Gorbci, then Registrar for the University.

"It said, 'We never want to see you at Notre Dame again. Don't even think of crossing the Indiana state line.'" So what did this ex-dormer do after Notre Dame?

After graduating from Rockhurst College in Kansas City in 1971, Wendt spent the next few years in southern Europe "bumping around and meeting others from England, Australia and all over. It was a good way to meet friends." Only when the money ran out would Wendt return home and work for his father, a prominent Chicago businessman, helping the secretaries and doing "girl Friday" work. Finally deciding that he should do something with his life, Wendt considered what he liked. "I didn't like math, (six credit hours of required calculus) and I didn't like teaching. What I did like was the Second City troupe. So I became an actor.

Life on "Cheers" wasn't always smooth sailing. In its first season, "Cheers" was near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings and constantly in danger of extinction. "We knew we had a good show," says Wendt about that time. "Fortunately, Mr. Cosby has taken care of that," he said in reference to the switch is given by 'The Cosby Show.'

Do the other actors on "Cheers" ever comment about Wendt being the most famous drop-out of Notre Dame?

"No," said Wendt. "College doesn't really mean that much when you're an actor." When Wendt is free from his commitment to "Cheers," he turns to movies. Two movies that were released this past month, "House" and "Gung Ho," feature Wendt in major roles and are doing well at the box office. In the movie "Gung Ho," Wendt was directed by Ron Howard ("Splath, ""Coo-coo") and co-starred with Michael Keaton ("Night Shift," "Johnny Dangerously"). Wendt enjoyed the experience. "I liked working with them. Michael (Keaton) is a very funny fella."

Does this former dormer still follow Notre Dame sports?

"You bet," said Wendt. Wendt expressed a sentiment felt by all Notre Dame football fans when asked about the past season.

"I'll say one thing, I want Miami bad," referring to the 36-7 shellacking the Hurricanes gave the Irish. "It looked like they were badmouthing us after every play." What does Wendt think of new coach Lou Holtz?

"I hope he's more of an animal as a coach." Wendt also liked the hiring of Fogel Fazio. "Holz and Fogel, I kind of like it." He was also happy when informed that Holtz had brought Joe Yonta back to the coaching staff. Would Wendt return to Notre Dame someday?

"Only if they give me an honorary degree." Who knows, maybe the ad ministration will.

"Cheers" actor has roots at Notre Dame

CATHARINE COFFEE

assistant features editor

"It goes through stages. When I first got here it was longer than this. Then I got a cut and left this long but shaved all around. I've had it about a month, but didn't shave the sides bald right away. Then I just did it. I got a total mohawk," said freshman Mike Bender.

Unique haircuts abound on the campus this year, ranging from long spikes to virtually no hair at all. It is no longer unusual to see flattops, mohawks and brushcuts in the dining halls. And with the warm weather, the shorter cuts will probably become even more popular. But this hasn't always been the case.

"Last year this haircut was a lot less common," said sophomore John Keegan, whose flattop is modelled after basketball player Matt Benewsk. Freshman Paul Bentinger, whose hair now resembles that of musician Charlie Sexton agreed, saying "I noticed that a lot of people are getting a bit more risque. At first only a few people did something with their hair. But now, there are a lot of people with different haircuts."

But why look for such unique styles? Why so extreme?

Because they want to make a personal statement. Because they're punks? Freaks? Weirdos? According to some, the answer is no.

Most of these people are just looking for something to add bounce and shine to the otherwise flat, dry and bready life enjoyed at Notre Dame. They want to express their creativity and extraverted personalities.

Commented Megan O'Reilly, whose spikes were sculpted by Matt at Jan's Hairum, "I always express myself verbally, emotionally. My being different comes out in earrings, jewelry, hair, the way I dress, the way I look, everything."

"I'm not trying to say anything by it or make a statement," said Bender. "It's just a thing to do. I mean, I'm 18, why not? If I don't like it, it grows back in three weeks?"

Some, however, do think the cuts stand for more than just an outgoing personality.

"My mother told me I couldn't come to Florida if my hair was cut like this. She thinks people's hair should be 'normal'," said Keegan.

"My dad made comments," said O'Reilly of her spikes. "I know my parents don't really care for it, but I'm five hundred miles away and I don't see them that much."

Although parents are the most likely to comment negatively on the extraversion of these students, their peers surprisingly, also adverse to the students' displays of creativity.

"I think my girlfriend might be afraid to go out with me with my hair cut like this. She says it's funny, but I know she'd never go anywhere in public with me, with the exception of an occasional SYR," Keegen said.

Are the students 'shaved' by the faculty members? Apparently not.

In fact, professors have been the
Area offers a variety of hair salons

The salon, which is staffed by three women, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Appointments are necessary.

A haircut with shampoo and styling costs at least $11, as do perms. A dry trim for men is $9 and "area trims" (such as bangs) cost $5. Blow drying and styling start at $8, and a shampoo and set starts at $8, with the blowout cost $12, help set $7, and coloring starts at $18. For an appointment, call 284-5363.

Hudson's (Glenmary)
The salon in the Hudson's store at University Park Mall is operated by Glenmary, a national chain which prides itself on the training and talent of its hairstylists. Customers may choose either a "Bob" or "Long" style, the latter of which is sometimes referred to as a "long Bob." The masters are those stylists with the most skill and experience.

The shop is open during regular mall hours (10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday) and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Most of the customers are women, and many are kept busy by the walk-ins. Although they are not available to students, walk-ins may be accommodated when possible.

Haircuts start at $9, but may cost more, depending on the type of cut. A shampoo costs $2 and blow dry is $5. The salon manager says a customer can expect to pay about $20 to $22 for a haircut, shampoo and styling. No discounts are available for students. For an appointment, call 277-4661.

Campus Hair Crafters
Located at the corner of LeMars Hall, a full-service hair salon, including tanning beds. The salon, which is staffed by three women, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Appointments are necessary.

A haircut with shampoo and styling costs at least $11, as do perms. A dry trim for men is $9 and "area trims" (such as bangs) cost $5. Blow drying and styling start at $8, and a shampoo and set starts at $8, with the blowout cost $12, help set $7, and coloring starts at $18. For an appointment, call 284-5363.

J.C. Penny
A staff of 36 people wields the scissors and combs, according to M. J. Keegan of Glenmary. A special student discount is available, and there are less, many also benefit from specials which are announced on the shop's public address system. A shampoo and haircut costs $10, and blow-drying and an extra $3 to $5. Students are entitled to a discount of 20 percent on all visits.

Haircuts start at $6, and blow-drying costs from $10 to $20 with finishing costs from $15 to $20. Perms start at $29.95, and coloring costs from $17 to $30. For an appointment, call 272-1168.

Sears
Although it operates under the Sears name, the salon at the University Park Mall Sears store is actually run by Glenmary, the national company with a reputation for excellent hair cutting. The staff of 12 welcomes young people, and the salon even has a special students' night. The salon is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Most customers make appointments, but some also benefit from special student discounts which are announced over the store's public address system.

A shampoo and haircut costs $10, and blow-drying and an extra $3 to $5. Haircuts with finishing costs from $10 to $20 with finishing costs from $15 to $20. Perms start at $29.95, and coloring costs from $17 to $30. For an appointment, call 272-1168.

The Varsity Shop
Located at the corner of Edison Road and State Route 23, The Varsity Shop is an easy walk from campus, and many students have their hair cut and styled there. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and is open to make appointments. Although walk-ins are available, many customers do not make appointments, however, as there is a demand for the tanning beds, and experience of the staff must be considered. And, for most students, transportation can be a problem if the salon is far from campus.

The following list of salons — in alphabetical order — is a cross-section of those available on campus and in the South Bend area. It is, however, a guide to some salons, although walk-ins are available to most students. They are, for the most part, on campus, within walking distance or campus, or University Park Mall, which may be reached by bus.

**PHIL WOLF, features writer**

You've finally decided to get your hair cut and styled. You may even have heard that a walk-in appointment is all it takes to look when it's finished. Now you must decide where to go for the job.

Several factors must be considered in choosing a hair salon: the location and experience of the staff must be taken into account, of course, so talking to friends about where they have their hair styled may be a good idea. Other factors, such as price and services offered at the salon, must be considered. And, for most students, transportation can be a problem if the salon is far from campus.
Indiana beats track team

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame track team dropped a close match to Indiana, 77-74, as the two squads opened their dual-meet season on Friday. Although the loss was tough to take, Irish head coach Joe Flanery was happy with his team's showing.

"It was a good meet and on the whole the kids performed well," said Flanery. "I was surprised to see Tony Ragunas win the whole the kids performed.

Ragunas won the 100 with a time of 11.01, just .03 of a second ahead of the Hoosiers' finished second in the 200 meters. Brennan's time of 54.8 put him 4 of a second behind Indiana's Scott Hacker. In other track events, Rick Aase ran a 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of nine minutes and 29 seconds, a new meet record. Ron Markovich also picked up a meet record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:37.71.

In field events, Brian Driscoll won the javelin competition, while Joel Autry won the triple jump with an effort of 43.5.

Next up for part of the Irish squad is the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend. Another contingent of the team will head for West Lafayette for the Boilermaker relays, also to be held this weekend.

Brown leads the charge

Receiving corps keeps improving

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame defensive players might not believe it, but flanker Tim Brown is not always in a big hurry. Just because Brown has cut and slashed his way with abandon through the defense over the spring practice season does not mean he's counting the days until the fall season. On the contrary, Brown seems to be enjoying himself immensely as he leads an experienced and talented group of Irish receivers that has looked solid throughout the spring sessions. "Things have been going really well and I'm just having fun out here," said Brown after yesterday's practice. "It's not like the real thing because we're only playing against ourselves, but I like the practices. I've certainly been learning a lot, especially out of the backfield." Brown himself, though, has taken more than one opposing defender a school when he lines up in the wishbone. This change, along with the changes in coaching, have not served to slow down the Sophomore speedster but rather to add fuel to his competitive fires.

"It's different running from the backfield but I like carrying the ball so I can't complain," said Brown. "It's also a new situation, a simple fact that we have a new coach. Everybody has a little more incentive to go out and impress him.

For Brown, who reported to workouts fresh from track competition, it was not difficult to attract the attention of head coach Lou Holtz. Brown's condition, intensity, and attitude, along with his outstanding ability drew immediate admiration from Holtz and receivers coach Pete Cordelli. "I can't say enough about Tim Brown," said Holtz. "His work habits have been outstanding."

"He's a superior athlete," agreed Cordelli. "He came in here ready to play. Like everyone else he has some things to improve, but he has been great." Brown's consistent and frequent dazzling play is not the only reason, however, that observers are tabbing the Notre Dame receiving corps as one of the nation's best. Much of the respect accorded to the unit will fall on veterans Milt Jackson, Reggis Ward, Alvin Miller and Tony Eason. Although split ends Jackson and Miller both missed last season with injuries, the two potential stars have shown enough in the workouts to allow most fans. Miller has been slowed a bit in his recovery by an experimental trial at tight end and by a minor toe ailment which kept him out of yesterday's practice, but Jackson has continued to progress.

"Milt Jackson has been a great addition to the team," said Cor­

delli. "He's doing very well as a player, and he's also been a real valuable addition to the team."

Along with flankers Brown and Ward, and split ends Jackson, Miller and Eason, freshmen Ray Dumas, Steve Alazan and walk-on Brad Alege also are receiving a good look from the Irish coaching staff.

While this unit has looked impressive in the drills and in run­ning patterns and hanging onto the football, Cordellis stresses that is in other areas where improvement must come.

"We're a long way from midseason form," said the first­year coach. "In an area such as run-blocking, we're not quite there. To get better we'll need more strength, more intensity, and we'll have to improve our concentration. If you don't have those, you get the mental mistakes."

"But this is a talented group. Every player is a good athlete with good awareness and good instincts. They are going to do some good things."

EXTRA POINTS — Besides Miller's injury, the Irish were without the services yesterday of Joel Williams, Matt Dingens and Shannon Smith because of minor ailments.

Tennis

continued from page 12

But the team came back strong against some stiff competition on Saturday when it hosted Michigan State and won 5-3. The Spartans challenged the Irish in some singles matches, but were overcome by the aggressive doubles play of Susan Panther and Michelle Dasso and the duo of Mary Colligan and Izzy O'Brien. The third match of doubles was suspended due to rain.

Senior Colligan, sophomore Dasso and senior O'Brien also captured the second, third and fourth singles matches.

The Spartans continued its domination Sunday, when the Irish dropped a 5-0 decision to Eastern Michigan 6-3. It was a pleasant finish to a grueling weekend of tennis.

"It finally all came together," says Gelfman. "The aggressiveness of our doubles teams was the key. Our number-one team of Panther-Dasso had the match I've seen in a long time, and the number-two team of Colligan-O'Brien is like a rock for me. I can always count on them."

Gelfman was impressed with the play of the third doubles team consisting of junior JoAnne Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig. According to the coach, the couple has finally pulled it all together and used effective net play to outlast their Eastern Michigan opponents 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

The team now has a week layoff until it takes to the road to meet Western Michigan (April 15), Ohio State (April 19) and Miami of Ohio (April 20).

"These next matches will be barn-burners, it's going to be very exciting," said Gelfman. "We had this weekend, we should meet with positive results."

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Tuesday, April 8, 1986 — page 9
Brokaw
continued from page 12
Regional, and were ranked third by UPI and fifth by AP in the final polls.
Brokaw still stands 29th in Notre Dame’s all-time scoring list with 1,001 points in 58 games for a 17.3 average.
Brokaw is perhaps best remembered, though, for scoring 25 points to lead the Irish in Notre Dame’s 71-70 upset of UCLA in 1974 to end the 84-game winning streak of the Bruins.
A native of Brunswick, N.J., Brokaw played five years in the NBA with Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo.
Ironman guard Mark Stevenson was surprised last night to find out that Brokaw was leaving Notre Dame. He had looked for­ward to working with Brokaw for three more seasons.
“He’s going to be missed a great deal next year,” said Stevenson. “I really like him a lot. He talked to me when things were going bad for me this season. He understood the things I was going through, having played for Coach Phips himself.
“It’s kind of saddening for me to see him leave, and I’m sure the rest of the fellows feel the same way, but it’s a great opportunity for him. I think he really deserves a head coaching job.”
Brokaw, who earned his bachelor’s degree in sociology from Notre Dame in 1980, should have a good amount of job security at Iowa. The New Rochelle, N.Y., school maintains a policy of not fir­ing its coaches, whatever the sport.
Brokaw’s wife Renee, who is pregnant with the couple’s third child, remained in South Bend for the announcement.

More in the first round...

Men’s tennis team splits matches

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had a busy tennis weekend which saw it add an win and a loss to its record, while ad­ ding more experience which should prove very valuable to the develop­ ment of Tom Fallon’s young squad.
On Saturday, the Irish had to battle not only Western Michigan but the elements as well. After two singles matches, the action had to be moved indoors to the ACC courts, but the change in environ­ ment did not affect the Irish, as they thumped Western Michigan, 9-0.
Fallon expressed great pleasure with his team’s performance while pointing out that the score was a bit deceptive.
“I thought we just played excep­tionally well,” Fallon said. “Any time you beat a team as good as Western Michigan 9-0, you’re re­ ally accomplished something.”
“We won some very close mat­ ches, so the score seems a little wider than it really was. It looks like a blowout, but it really wasn’t.”
Setting the tone for the Irish right off the bat was sophomore Dan Walsh, who recovered from an opening set loss to defeat Mike Kalbas and Carr also lost before hump and the number-six match
Jeff Madden and Jim Schnider over California’s Brian Kelbird and Lorne Zuckerman, 6-1, 6-4.
Men’s tennis team splits matches

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All interested are welcome Tuesday, April 8 at 6:30-8:00 in room 316 of the Student Health Center. Sponsored by Counseline and Psych. Services Ctr. (soon to be renamed. Watch for details)
Zeto

Kevin Walsh

### Campus

**12:15 p.m.** - Movie, "Be Not Afraid," on non-violent civil disobedience, Center for Social Concerns

**12:15 p.m.** - SMC and ND Psychology Colloquium, "Two Tests of the Crucial Assumptions of Adolescent Egocentrism and a New Theoretical Perspective," by Professor Daniel K. Laps, Room 147 Morris Hall ND.

**3 p.m.** - Tennis, ND vs. Ball State, Courtney Courts

**3:30 p.m.** - Reliy Lecture in Chemical Engineering, "Steady-State Multiplicity Features of Distributed Parameter Systems," by Professor Dan Luss, University of Houston, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

**6:30 p.m.** - SMC Biology Dept. Guest Speaker, "Science Literacy: The Missing Link," by Dr. Jane Kabler, Purdue, Academy of Sciences Speaker of the Year, Carroll Hall

**7 p.m.** - Lecture, "Pregnancy — What is it Like to Be Pregnant?" by Dr. Nancy Madden.

**7 p.m.** - World Hunger Coalition Lecture, Dr. Charles Wilber, ND, will speak on the bishop's Pastoral Letter on the Economy and its implications for the Third World, Center for Social Concerns

**7:30 p.m.** - Movie, "Every Man for Himself," 1980, color, 87 minutes, Jean-Luc Godard, France, Annenburg Auditorium

**8 p.m.** - Lecture, slide show, "A Capetown Parish: The Struggle Against Apartheid," by Fr. Basil Van Rensburg, priest of the diocese of Capetown, South Africa, Center for Social Concerns

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Baked Ham
- Beef Bourguignon
- Rolled Spanish Omelet
- Tuna Muffin with cheese

**Saint Mary's**
- Cheese souffle
- Corn dog
- Breaded baked fish
- Ground cheddar beef with cheese sauce

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Bruce Springsteen's Drummer MAX WEINBERG will soon be at Notre Dame. Max will first show a documentary film of the Born in the U.S.A. tour (made by N.F.L. Films). He will then talk about his experiences with Bruce on the road. And finally, Max Weinberg will jam with the finest of Notre Dame's musicians chosen from the students at the Nazz competition.

MAX is coming April 12.
Sports

By JEFF BLUMB

Gary Brokaw, Irish assistant basketball coach for ten years, was the head coach of Loyola College in this past weekend. The Observer has learned. Brokaw has also been an assistant coach at Loyola since 1975.

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