United States attacks Libya to pre-empt terrorist actions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States, acting to "pre-empt and disabuse" Libyan terrorism, executed a series of middle-of-the-night air strikes against Libya, the White House announced Monday night. President Reagan declared: "We have done what we had to do."

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said an Air Force F-111 was dispatched for, but there was no evidence it had been down. Libyan radio said three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed, after they were downed.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address to explain the military strike, said the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable evidence that Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi had ordered recent anti-American attacks, including the bombing of a discotheque frequented by servicemen in West Berlin.

"When our citizens are aboard or attacked anywhere in the world, we will respond in self-defense," Reagan said. "I am not going to take a threat to our country and our people to be taken lightly."

Knowledgeable officials said Khadafi's headquarters was one target of the assault, and Reagan himself described the attacks as "concentrated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel."

Weinberger said the attacks were mounted against five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi, including 18 F-111 bombers from U.S. bases in England and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack jets of Navy carriers America and Coral Sea.

Asked what would happen if Libya was to retaliate for the air strikes, Shultz said: "What is clear tonight is that the United States will take military action if certain circumstances."

"He counted on America to be passive," Reagan said of Khadafi. "He counted wrong.

Weinberger and Pentagon officials said the Air Force and Navy jets had attacked those targets inside Libya:

* The Al Azziziyah barracks in Tripoli described as "the headquarters of Libyan planning and direction of its terrorist attacks over- seas."
* The Sidi-Bidal port facility, described as a "major base for Libyan commando."
* The military side of the Tripoli airport. After this area was attacked, Weinberger said all the lights at the facility went out. The Pentagon said that section of the airport is used "to transport Lahrs, military and subversive material around the world."
* The Al Jumahiria barracks in Tripoli described as "a major security and training area."
* The Sidi Ahmar missile base.

The Pentagon said this target was hit under "narrowly defined circumstances."

"The Al Jumahiria barracks in Tripoli is described as a 'military and subversive training area' to ensure no efforts were made by the Libyans to attack American planes.

see LIBYA, page 4

SME fire damages art studio

By MARGIE KERSTEN

An early morning fire in Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's caused between $8,000 and $12,000 in damage to certain papers, were reported, said Richard Chlebek, Saint Mary's safety and security director.

Saint Mary's housekeeping did not cover the fire at 171/2 yesterday morning, and the South Bend Fire Department, Notre Dame Free Department and Saint Mary's security all responded at approximately 7:30 to contain the fire.

The fire occurred in room 207, and was contained to that room, according to Chlebek. The room is an art studio used by four painting students, according to Bill Sandusky, assistant professor and coordinator of the art gallery at Saint Mary's.

A fire that was started by a smoldering cigarette that was left on a couch. Light fixtures, the couch, some shelves and two paintings were damaged in the fire. No one was harmed, and the room sustained smoke and water damage as well, according to Chlebek and Sandusky. The art students share the studio for their paintings, and all four have keys to the room. He did not speculate on the cause of the fire.

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News 

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With saving the life of an elderly 

McNamara, was in serious condition 

January of the preceeding year, said 

Notre Dame force, is credited in part 

Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, 

on the Ways and Means Com m ittee, 

pensation.

The Observer 

Executive C om m ittee of the Arms 

Notre Dame Security officer uses CPR to save elderly man

By MARK PANKOWSKI 

I'm not looking for glory or to be a hero," said Joseph Araman last night. Yet the Notre Dame Security officer might just be a hero.

Araman, a six-year veteran of the Notre Dame force, is credited in part with saving the life of an elderly heart attack victim yesterday mor 

ning, according to Security Director Rex Rakow.

The 75-year-old victim, John McNamara, was in serious condition late night in the cardiac care unit at St. Joseph's Medical Center, a 

nurse said. McNamara was visit 

ing from California, said Rakow. Araman helped bring McNamara back to life by administering car 

pulmonary resuscitation to the 

elderly man, who had collapsed and was showing no vital signs, Araman said. "I'm not a doctor but I had to use the best skills I had," said Araman, who learned CPR in a police academy and takes a refresher course every two years at the Uni 

versity. "It was very pleasing to see that my training and position (as an officer) may have lengthened his life."

After receiving a call from the dis 

patcher at approximately 9 a.m., Araman said he found McNamara collapsed in front of the Morris Inn. Because the elderly man was not breathing and had no pulse, Araman immediately began CPR, he said. "The initial minutes were the most important," recalled Araman.

Araman administered CPR by blowing air into the man's lungs and 

compressing his chest, the 50-year- 

old officer reported. McNamara man standing nearby. Araman said he told the maintenance man to check for any doctors in the dining 

room at the inn. "We hit the jackpot. There were three doctors there." Araman said. The first of the three unidentified 

doctors to arrive helped Araman 

administrer CPR, he said. A brief tim 

eg later, Araman said he and the doctor began to feel a pulse and saw the 

contacted towards the end of the 

summer.

Kennelly's background includes serving as secretary of the state of 

Connecticut and as a member of the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee. She serves on the 

Executive Committee of the Arms 

Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, 

the Export Trade Caucus, the 

Caucus for Women's Issues and the 

Democratic Study Group.

The selection of the commence 

ment speaker begins early as January of the preceding year, said 

the secretary of the commencement 

committee, who asked to remain unnamed.

First, all juniors, faculty members and various contingents of the Col 

lege are sent a letter asking their opinion on who the commence 

ment speaker should be for the fol 

lowing year, said. After the list is 

compiled, it is presented to the Academic Affairs Council, which is made up of students, faculty and ad 

ministration members.

The council sifts through the 

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Separation of work and pleasure is key to successful relationships

Do working relationships work?

According to Time magazine, "Women make up nearly half of the U.S. labor force." Because a high percentage of women work, conditions that allow on-the-job togetherness are close to optimal today. Either directly or indirectly, the office relationship is an issue that all who are employed may face, from those with a part-time job to partners in a law firm. But should you get involved?

Those who say it's safe say no. After all, dating someone at work creates a host of new problems for which few answers are based on experience. According to the March issue of The Wall Street Journal, office relationships affect "productivity, turnover, promotions and morale." When the relationship is common knowledge around the water cooler, any promotion in which an employee's partner is involved can be seen as a case of favoritism. Demotions or terminations can be seen as the result of a romance gone awry.

An affair at work is another drawback. People don't always respect those who let business and pleasure mix, and partners could lose credibility and be seen as unethical. Ambitious co-workers are also a problem. Always ready to benefit from the partner of the boss, these people would do anything to better their position, even if it means manipulating others to get their own way.

The top relationship itself may suffer due to its work orientation. The couple is in competition with one another, which makes it difficult to keep private and work lives separate. Competition between partners can cause conflict, and bringing office-related problems home, such as promotions, fit and differences over how projects should be handled can create misunderstandings, and easily end the liaison. Even when the relationship is over, the couple are still stuck seeing each other regularly, which could make working together very uncomfortable.

Fortune magazine says "office romances are on the rise," so all those concerns don't seem to be stopping everyone. To some, an office romance may be worth it.

The sexes work together on projects as a team, complement each other's performances, and attend office-related social events, thus putting men and women in constant contact and giving employees a chance to get to know each other. Together,6 work special bonds, and appreciation of a fellow employee's expertise creates respect. All of these factors, as well as the fact that co-workers already have a lot in common - education, interests, abilities - increase the likelihood of a relationship developing.

"The office romance may be a matter of convenience," says the Wall Street Journal, especially for those who work 60 or 70 hours a week. Working long hours doesn't allow much time for a social life outside the office. This, along with the close contact in a working environment and the natural desire for a romantic relationship, can make dating a fellow employee an ideal situation for some people.

A practice called "cloaking" by Psychology Today helps "avoid the heavy bargaining and escalating expectations that attend regular romances," making it even easier to date a co-worker. Away from judgmental friends, family and fellow employees, the "cloaker's" relationship behind what appears to be regular business meetings. By not altering the usual routine, they can see each other fairly frequently and openly before unsuspecting eyes.

This secrecy contributes to a feeling that the pair share something special, something that is just between the two of them. This "specialness" can increase the intensity of the relationship, making it more important and possibly leading to something permanent.

Professionalism is the key to maintaining the office relationship. Dating a co-worker is a decision that has lasting consequences, but a very promising relationship can come of it. The couple need to separate their office and personal lives, maintain a friendship that comes before all else, and agree to make office-related decisions independent of their personal feelings. If they can keep the affair out of the office, then they should go for it. If they can't, maybe they should find other positions. Jobs can be found elsewhere, but a good relationship is hard to find.
**Symposium keys on social teaching**

**By TIM CLARK**

Authorities on Catholic social teaching are discussing the United States Catholic Bishops Letter on the Economy at a symposium continuing today in the Center for Continuing Education. The symposium, "Catholic Social Teaching and the Common Good," is sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

The conference stresses particularly the idea of the common good, according to Father Oliver Williams, co-convener of the symposium. Williams said while the common good is an ancient biblical concept, the notion suggests a revival of this idea.

Following the introductory discussion yesterday, the speakers investigated the concerns of religious people and the ramifications of the common good in today's capitalistic business world.

"We tend to be very individualistic in today's business world, which isn't necessarily bad," said Williams. "However, we must begin to move toward more community-oriented values."

The bishops' "preferential option for the poor" will receive particular attention as an aspect of the common good, for as the gap between the poor and the rest of the nation widens, morality in business practices takes on increasing importance, according to co-convener Professor John Husock.

"We must begin to consider issues such as the level of employment with respect to the young disabled and poor," Husock said.

"The convention takes on particular importance now, at a time when the fundamentalist and neo-conservative positions seem well defined," he said. "Now we as the middle ground must establish the issues that belong on the social justice agenda, define the common good as a challenge and ask tough questions."

The results of the conference should affect the bishops' upcoming letter on the economy as well as stimulate thought among the members of the business world, according to Williams.

"We have assembled a respected group of experts with a very wide and differentiated range of influence who will have an impact on day-to-day religious and social matters," Williams said.

Yesterday's events were highlighted by Broadview Corporation company producer Betty Jenny Buller's talk on the role of the media in promoting the common good. This morning and covered "Perspectives on the Common Good" and included luminaries such as Professor Ralph McHenry from Notre Dame and Gar Alperovitz of the Center for Economic Alternatives in Washington D.C.

The conference's session will deal with "Theology and the Common Good," the schedule for this afternoon is as follows:

• 5:00 Charles Curran of the Catholic University of America and Richard John Neuhaus the director of the Center on Religion and Society.
• 7:00 Frank Keely, the dean of the College of Business Administration at St. Mary and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Tomorrow's session will deal with "The Common Good and Contemporaries," the schedule includes:

• 8-45 AM J. Phillip Wogaman of the Wesley Theological Seminar, Richard DeGeorge of the University of Kansas and David Vogel of the University of California at Berkeley.

The potential of the conference's potential importance, it will receive fairly heavy, national media attention from periodicals throughout the United States. The conference is open to the public.

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**Now you can buy as much Macintosh as you need.**

**By CHRIS BEDNARSKI**

The "crayon" administration of Student Body President Mike Switek and Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro addressed the goals of the Student Senate at the first meeting of its term last night.

"The senate, as a whole, will address the campus-wide things and the smaller issues will be handled in the (senate) districts," Switek said.

District Two Senator John Gardiner said the senate needs to gain visibility. "I think we should put the (campus-wide) issues aside for a while and get some visibility so that people can relate to us," he said. Gardiner suggested getting the senate involved in social activities.

District One Senator Brian Holst disagreed with Gardiner. "I don't think it's important to become visible," Holst said, "as long as we get the job done."

"The Student Senate, in the past whether it was their fault or not, has had a really bad image on campus," said Switek. "What we would like to do is make an effort to improve the image of the senate on campus." Switek said he would like to make the senate "more lenient," not using such things as Robert's Rules of Order.

The previous senate used Robert's Rules of Order to guide their parliamentary procedure.

Holst, although not specifically advocating the use of Robert's Rules of Order, said the senate needs some procedural rules. "I think it would be an advantage to have a set of rules to fall back on in certain situations," he said.

He cited an example in which some senate members would want to end debate while others want to continue it. He said the senate would need rules to govern this.

"I think it will limit controversy, not take away controversy," Holst said. "I think there's a stigma with Robert's Rules of Order. It's a simple set of guidelines. I don't see how it could hurt us to have a set of rules that cover every situation."

Senior Class President elect Dave Widick said he disagreed with Holst. The student body president was brought in on a different image. To back up Robert's Rules of Order would be ridiculous," he said.

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**Was the president right in his attack on Libya?**

**Photos and interviews by Drew Sandler**

*Reagan-style machismo will only worsen the terrorist plague.*

*The president said “evidence is now conclusive” that recent terrorist incidents had occurred on “orders sent from Tripoli.” He said intelligence had blocked one “planned massacre” involving the use of grenades and small arms to attack Americans waiting in line for visas in France.*

Speakes would not discuss casualties or damage. He said “we took every precaution” to ensure that no civilians would be injured or killed.

Khadafy’s headquarters near Tripoli was among the targets of the American strike, which occurred at 2 a.m. Wednesday, Tripoli time. Speakes briefing was telecast live on network news shows at 7:20 p.m.

**Libya**

*continued from page 1*

According to the Pentagon, the first three sites in the above list are located around Tripoli. The latter two are located on the other side of the Gulf of Sidra near Benghazi.

Weinberger indicated the Air Force F-111’s had been assigned to hit the targets around Tripoli, while the Navy attack jets concentrated on Benghazi.

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**Save**

*continued from page 1*

man was breathing slightly. The other two physicians in the diningroom then appeared on the scene, and the three doctors took over until the ambulance arrived moments later. Araman said.

The elderly man was taken to St. Joseph’s Medical Center, where Araman visited him 45 minutes later. “I took a peek at him, and he seems to be okay,” said Araman.

Despite his help in reviving McNamara, Araman seemed modest about his role in bringing a man back to life. “I’m not looking for glory or to be a hero,” he said. But he admitted, “If I hadn’t done anything, he wouldn’t have lived.”

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**Write for the facts:**
Music that is over done and watered down

Tom Thorne

The first group of tunes, which includes the anti-trends anthems "Backlash Jack," consists of the songs that cause Naked Raygun fans to go bonkers, slamming into each other with much gusto. The second group lets the audience wallow knee high in filth, down "The Strip" where there are "girls girls girls" and an "all-male rave," and finally to a visit with the "PeaceMaker," who will unemotionally inform you, "I am the peacemaker ... you're scum, that is all."

Naked Raygun members actually are normal guys, even though some of their songs do depict the darker side of life. Many people find their message inspiring, in fact, because they show you how ridiculous that darker side can be—it's obvious that this peacemaker dude is a fascist loser.

In the LP's closing song, "New Dreams," Pezzati screams out "I got new dreams and I'm gonna make 'em real!" Naked Raygun generally doesn't go for any big political message or manifesto, but I guess you could take this to be their personal credo. Take it to heart, because this is one hell of an album.

Candy Apple Grey is golden indeed

Tom Brannigan

The first side opens with "Crystal," which never really gets on track, but from that point on the album is out standing. Bob Moold and Grant Hart are the two creative forces behind the band and share the vocal responsibilities along with the production credit. Their lyrics deal with pain of some sort or another, whether it be broken relationships ("Don't Want To Know If Your Lonely"), difficulty in dealing with feelings ("I Don't Know For Sure"), depression ("Too Far Down"), death ("Hardly Getting Over It"), and shallowness ("Tuffet Tower High").

The album is a regular compendium of the grooves aspects of life, but as the title points out, there is another side. The music, unlike some past Husker Du albums, is not a pain ful grind of distortion. There is well crafted acoustic guitar, along with subtle keyboards and even popish vocals. The result is a musical mood that makes the grayness of the record not only listenable but meaningful.
The death rate for persons in our age group is low, but 56 percent of those deaths are caused by accidents. Recently people in our 24 age group have not lived long enough to be ravaged by the illnesses that afflict our older students. Race is a factor to be considered when organ donors if we are involved in fatal accidents.

The need for organ donation is important. According to findings reported by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, 29.8 percent of Notre Dame's current freshman class and 34.8 percent of Notre Dame's current freshman class are involved in some form of legal or ethical misconduct. A higher proportion (35.7 percent) of Notre Dame freshmen favor abolition of the death penalty than do first-year students in all private colleges across the nation (29.8 percent).

These findings are consistent with previous surveys, which have indicated a deep-seated concern for life among the first-year students at Notre Dame. 

Our university, we have a special duty to respect and honor the individuality of each person. The real world is a game and as we "sit out" objective observers during out time at Notre Dame, when graduation finally comes, we're ready to play with the best. In a sense that the world is this way, but we intend to game under the rules we've learned here, and we intend to win. The snobs, the social class conflicts, the fear of "showing up" are not unrealistic. In fact, it is Notre Dame's realism, which is, to the student, we intend to win. The snobs, the social class conflicts, the fear of "showing up" are not unrealistic. In fact, it is Notre Dame's realism, which is, to the student, nothing in this world is certain but death and taxes."
Nonviolence: the best route to a peaceful society

Michael Froning

As nonviolence a possible basis for the foreign policy of the United States? Or is it only a private escape route available to religious minorities who are protected by a majority willing to fight for their lives?

Michael Froning

OVERSEAS

Not long ago, I had this question posed to me in a CORE course and gave the following response:

"Not only is nonviolence a possible basis for foreign policy, it is the most logically and morally defensible policy toward the peaceful society that all humans desire. For it is the only morality that all policies that the world will achieve peace.

As long as violent means are used, we can only attain violent ends.

Unfortunately, my defense of this position is already set back twice by the wording of the above question. To make a definitive defense of my position difficult, the question is structured to do two things: to make nonviolence a practical issue rather than a moral one and to suppose nonviolence is perceived as a threat to someone else to fight for them.

Fortunately, both setbacks are easily remedied. Nonviolence is not a practical issue; it is a moral one. The issue is whether the United States has a great country right to get away with violence in the United States. Or is it a private escape route available to religious minorities who are protected by a majority willing to fight for their lives?

The first example is Mohandas Gandhi. In just 30 years, he was able to do what no man before him could do without violent means: liberate a country from its foreign occupant. Gandhi, of course, was an extraordinary man. His ability to keep his followers on the non-violent path was indeed remarkable, but it was not just his personality that freed India. It was his unwavering commitment to nonviolent resistance, no matter what failures and setbacks had first occurred, which saw his non-violence through to its successful end.

The next example is the one of Andre Van Rensburg's fast. Van Rensburg is only one of a few men in South Africa who are perceived as a threat to our national interests. To make a long story short, this stance kept the village from being annihilated by the Germans, and throughout the remainder of the war the villages were able to help the French Resistance and many Jews. The point being, it doesn't necessarily take a charismatic leader to make nonviolence work. Rather, it is simply an unwavering commitment to the nonviolent method, peaceful achievement of goals is inevitable. William Flavelt said it best, albeit negatively: "If mankind had wished for what was right, they might have had it long ago."

Finally, there is the alarming example of Martin Luther King Jr. Redefining the most charismatic and moving speaker in American history. King was one of the major forces in the Civil Rights movement in the 60's. His organization of nonviolent protests and marches probably had the single most profound impact on the development of Civil Rights legislation in the United States. In a single decade of nonviolent resistance, Martin Luther King accomplished what no other group, church or political party had done in the history of the world. He won legal equality for blacks, and all other minorities in a country where they had been previously denied all civil rights.

It is clear that nonviolence can and does work. The question is, does the world have what it takes to adopt nonviolent means as the status quo? I believe all humans have the desire and capability to adopt nonviolent policies. If people want nonviolence to work, it will. But it won't just happen overnight. We who have the choice between violence and nonviolence must choose the path of nonviolence and begin to set examples for others. The sooner someone takes that first step, the sooner the last step will be taken. As Shaw says: "Some men see things as they are and say why. But I see things that never were and say why not?"

Michael Froning is a sophomore in the Angers program.

P.O. Box Q

Sculture vandalism ruined hours of work

Dear Editor:

For weeks and weeks we watched our friend Mike Holman enthusiastically work on a 300 pound ceramic sculpture, which was an extension of his four month long project. On April 1, 1986, finally completed the mosaic sculpture was installed on the front lawn of the Riley Art Building. Mike was delighted to see Mike's ideas and hours of his efforts. Unfortunately, our delight was short lived. On April 5, 1986, the sculpture was smashed. It was rumored that the art center was the action was the sculpture itself.

On April 5, 1986, the sculpture was smashed. It contained 300 pounds of something mysterious, even in the early hours of the morning.

Why?

James Strawtman

Maria Murphs

Anna Fren

Ryan Fren

Susan Fren

Kris Novotny

Notre Dame design students

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Upset-winners Toronto and Hartford wait while Rangers aim to join the club tonight

The Whale, meanwhile, celebrated the Quebec Nordiques' third straight, beating the Adams Division champions for the second time this season. While Hartford is one of the National Hockey League's hottest teams now, they were not expected to win with such ease over the Nordiques, who finished with the fourth best record in the league. The Whalers didn't clinch the fourth playoff spot in the Adams Division until the final weekend of the season.

These two upsets, coupled with Philadelphia's problems in the opening round, gave the Ice Dogs their first two victories of the NHL playoffs. The Rangers, who finished 12 points behind the Flyers in fourth place in the Patrick, tied 2-2 in their best-of-five series and will play the deciding game tonight at Philadelphia. Among other teams the first-round series included the Washington Capitals, who beat the New York Islanders and the Montreal Canadiens before getting swept by the Minnesota North Stars in the Smythe Division.

In the only other first-round series still going, St. Louis and Minnesota will settle their Norris Division semifinal Tuesday night.

Of all the surprises, the biggest was Toronto's elimination of Chicago.

"They deserved everything they got," Chicago's Denis Savard said.

Bookstore

continued from page 12
tremendous effort in horrendous conditions and his support of the Bookstore tradition.

Second round action continues today, and unfortunately for the scorekeepers, more bad weather is forecast. Winning teams will take to the courts. Much Morehardt takes on The Big Blanks in the Norris Division semifinal at 6:15 on Stepan Court 5. Also at Stepan, Connecticut Defenders take on Siphonix and Ondexers at 4 p.m. on Court 1, and Kansas teamhood face #4 Doodle, It's A Daisy at 5:30, on Court 10.

The Embarrassing Stains, featuring varsity basketball players from Kempton, play Keglets and Cottols at 6:15 in Lyons Court 12. A final game of interest to Bookstore fans pits two unseeded but talented teams. St. Alphonse and Uncounselling and A Mon, both easy winners in the first round, will face off at 5:30 on Bookstore Court 12.

The Observer News, Notre Dame's weekly student newspaper, was published on Tuesday, April 15, 1986, at page 8.
Sophomore steeplechaser Mulvey finds life in fast lane

By ED JORDANICH  
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame steeplechaser Rick Mulvey, it is amazing how times change.

Going from a runner at a Wisconsin high school which graduated 92 seniors to the number-one steeplechaser at a NCAA Division I track program has put the Notre Dame sophomore into the fast lane.

This rush of success has not been magic. However, Mulvey’s dedication to running has resulted in a progressive improvement of times in both the 3000-meter steeplechase and the 1500-meter, which he normally runs as part of a relay team for Joe Piane’s Irish unit.

Through a combination of Piane’s interest in him and his own desire to come to Notre Dame, Mulvey arrived at Notre Dame in the fall of 1984. His expectations were modest, but when the cross country and indoor seasons ended and the spring outdoor team began practice, he knew he was improving.

"The key was and is the really great coaches and the really good runners I train with," said Mulvey. "I always run better when the competition is better and I had all I could handle everyday in practice. I was doing new workouts, more distance and being exposed to a higher caliber of coaching than ever before."

The first breakthrough for Mulvey came during last year’s Drake Relays in which his 1:32 mile split beat his personal best by nine seconds. A 3:51 time in the 1500-meter later in the season showed even more improvement and set the stage for an incredible summer.

After competing in the steeplechase a few times during his freshman outdoor season, Mulvey went to the University of Illinois where he qualified for the Junior National by finishing second with a time of 9:15 in the steeplechase.

As a member of the Junior National Team, he trained for two months before traveling to Washington State University and the University of British Columbia in Canada for two track meets against the best 19- and-under runners from Canada, Japan, and Mexico.

Mulvey finished second to a Mexican runner at WSU and won the race at British Columbia, setting an American record for the 2000-meter steeplechase in the process. It was an effort that ranked him seventh in the world.

"That one was if of not the best experiences I've had in running," said Mulvey. "Not just in regards to track, but the people, the level of competition, and the confidence it gave me in my relatively new event has been invaluable to me."

At Notre Dame, Mulvey runs the 3000-meter steeplechase, which is the more popular steeplechase event in America. His success has continued this year with a recent win at Indiana University.

"Rick came here with mediocre credentials and has done the little things to produce outstanding improvement and results," said Piane. "Some people have a surface desire to do well, but aren't always willing to pay the price. Rick's desire is fanatic and his dedication to perform well is very sincere."

"He still has to have better consistency and speed and I think he will because of his record of progress thus far. He's really come from nowhere, and as he gains maturity and experience, we'll see more good things from Rick."

Mulvey, who attributes much of his improvement to being pushed by fellow runners like Zahm Hall roommate Dan Garrett, is eyeing the future and NCAA qualifying times carefully.

"I still believe I can run much faster," he said. "9:12 is the NCAA time and the NCAs is 9:05. As long as I keep reaching my goals and gaining confidence on the track, I'd like to think these times are within my reach."

While many burst onto the fast lane and soon become overwhelmed by the suddenness of their achievements, Rick Mulvey’s dedication has earned him into a successful lane he can occupy for quite a while.

New York Rangers player Bob Brodeur meets Toronto Maple Leaf tough guy Bob McGill in an NHL battle earlier this year. McGill's Maple Leafs have already pulled off the biggest upset so far in Stanley Cup playoff action, while Brodeur's surprising Ranger team meets Philadelphia tonight in the deciding fifth game of their 2-2 series. A review of all action can be found on page 8.

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New Secondary Coach

Forbes keeps Db's loose and ready

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Darting into the defensive backfield for each play, Notre Dame secondary coach Terry Forbes is not shy about dishing out praise or pointing out a mistake. His enthusiasm is all part of the plan for the 1986 football season.

Forbes is one of the new additions to the lead coaching staff that will work together with defensive coordinator at the University of Akron.

"As defensive coordinator you have to be acquainted with all positions in the defense," he says. "I enjoy being able to tone in to the defensive backs [at Notre Dame] and work with them every day. It gives me a better appreciation for the work that is being done on the field."

Forbes' enjoyment of his new position is not hard to notice at a spring practice or scrimmage. He sees aggressiveness as a key ingredient for success in the 1986 campaign and is certainly doing his best to bring an aggressive, enthusiastic attitude into the Friday, every day.

"I think you need a great base for what you're going to teach and that's what we are working on in the spring," says Forbes. "We start from the ground floor and we're going to continue building. We definitely have some talented players to work with."

What's needed is a very fundamentally sound defensive backfield. Once we get the fundamentals down, I'm looking for great hustle and aggressiveness each time the players put their helmet to the ground."

Making the transition a little easier for Forbes is a squad of veteran defensive backs who have proven themselves last season. Returning starters for the Irish include senior Mike Haywood and junior Steve Lawrence and Troy Wilson. With junior Marv Spence and sophomore Brandt Wells both looking for starting spots, there is sure to be some experience on the field in 1986.

Forbes keeps the Db's loose and ready, and while the plan of putting together a solid secondary is no easy task, Forbes sees progress already.

"I think we are starting to click together," he says. "It's essential that we generate enthusiasm in order to become a great football team, and I'm starting to see it happen."

Carol Blanchette, Liz Janesky, Megan Lee, Cathy Robertson, and co-captain Margaret Karcher. The Irish hold the lead midway through the race, but the Wildcats pulled out a five-second victory. In the men's Varsity Lightweight-four division, six boats were still separated Notre Dame and two Michigan boats.

The upset of the day came in the men's Varsity Lightweight-eight division. Michigan defeated the favored Notre Dame boat of Cipy Tippem, Ken Krog, Chuck Lumb, Mike Wall, Eric Adams, Bill Milan, Todd Waffner, John Crilly, and coxswain Greg Stedil, by a five-second margin.

Three novice boats took second place in their respective divisions, the men's lightweight-eights and both women's lightweight-eights finished third.

Several close, exciting races were the highlights of the Keating Club's second annual regatta.

The women's Varsity eight division featured a duel between Northwestern and the Notre Dame boat of Suzy Poneck, Stephanie Jordan, Mary Beth Murray, Sarah Bernard, Glenn Trautman, as well as outside hitters Andy Reardon and Jon Smucker.

The sailing Club has been keeping everyone in the club busy. Late breaks for coaching actions in New frontage continued for the Notre Dame Varsity second out of six teams.

Two weekends ago the team took fifth place in the 150- 2340 regatta. Then last week part of the team took part in a clinic at Ohio State, while several others raced in the Michigan State regatta.

This weekend the team will return to Ohio State for a regatta.

The Women's Track Club took ninth place in the Hillside Invitational this past weekend. Julia Merkel placed second out of 100 meters and tied in the 3000-meter run with times of 4:47 and 10:44 respectively. Jeanne Luther placed fourth in the javelin with a toss of 95-11, and Laura Galey finished third in the long jump with a 15-6.

Finally, the club sport to catch this weekend is the Women's Soccer Club's 5th Annual Irish Invitational. The field is the biggest ever, featuring Indians, Marquette, and Purdue. The action starts at 10 a.m. behind St. Patrick's and runs all afternoon.

Tough luck hurts Volleyball Club in MIVA tournament

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Terry Forbes
Club Corner

Tough luck hurts Volleyball Club in MIVA tournament

The Volleyball Club certainly deserved a better fate than it received in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament this past weekend. A combination of circumstances worked against the club's elimination in the semifinal round of the tournament.

Notre Dame was forced to forfeit its first game to Michigan after arriving late as a result of traffic troubles. The team rebounded, however, to easily defeat Toledo (15-2, 15-10) and Northern Illinois (15-4, 15-6).

A foul-up in the pairings resulted in the top three seeds having to play each other to get to the final. In the quarterfinals, the Irish defeated number three seed Ohio University, 15-9, 15-6, 17-15. Then in the semifinals, they lost to Wisconsin, 15-11, 15-10.

If there is any consolation to be derived from this tournament, middle blocker Mark Trautman and setter Geoff Weisbaum were named to the all-MIVA tournament team. And in his first season as coach of the Irish, Bill Anderson was named Coach of the Year.

In the club's last regular-season match last Tuesday, NITP-Fort Wayne dropped Notre Dame in three straight sets, 15-12, 15-5, 15-6. Although the team was unable to qualify for the NCAA tournament, it finished the season with a 12-15 record. Despite graduating six seniors, Anderson is already looking forward to coaching his second season.

"Next year the team should be stronger than ever," he said. "Our only weak spot will be our setter. Geoff will be hard to replace in that position."

Despite the setback, the team will lose three starters. Middle blocker Ed Abt and outside hitters Eloy Ruiz and Glenn Trautman, as well as outside hitters Andy Reardon and Jim Smucker.

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Spring Football '86

As spring football opened up its season this past weekend, a catalyst in the leadoff spot against Purdue, hitting 3-for-4 in the first four division, six seconds was all that separated Notre Dame and two Michigan boats.

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Storms douse players in Bookstore Round 2

By MIKE CARDINALE

Inclement weather conditions dominated action yesterday as Bookstore Basketball XV began its second round.

The downpour during the 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. games frustrated players, made scoring nearly impossible, and generally created very sloppy play.

The rain did not dampen the spirits of 4 Guys That Smell the Glove, however, as they appeared wildly delighted for their game against the seeded team in the New Raleigh Section, The Lee’s BBQ Roundhouse.

One of the 5 Guys, John Sullivan, swallowed three goldfish during the game in order to maintain his energy level. “It’s sort of a nutritious snack,” said Sullivan. “It keeps your adrenalin up.”

Despite the goldfish, Sullivan could only score one of nine field goal attempts, as Lee’s BBQ romped to a 21-10 victory. Yet he was quick to point out the impact of the weather.

“We had a few tricks up our sleeve that we couldn’t use because of the weather,” lamented Sullivan. “It was then that we realized we couldn’t win.”

Dolan and Mike Kovalessi turned in stellar performances for Lee’s BBQ, as they each shot 6-of-9 from the field. Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, played his second consecutive game for Lee’s, this time filling in for the injured Steve Beuerlein. Beuerlein, who sprained an ankle during spring football practice, should return for the seeded team’s third round game.

Four other seeded teams played yesterday on waterlogged courts. Especially bad was Bookstore Court where the rain and wind at lightning to delay the Final Four games. John Trimberger and 25-18 John Tinberger scored eight points in 14 straight minutes, scoring on 11-of-14 attempts from the field. Tom Seitz scored six hoops in a row in 12 straight minutes.

Pam Butler finally got revenge as 5 of 5 Guerrillas defeated Big Phasers by a 22-20 score. The loss of Tony Eason to disciplinary suspension was especially bad was Bookstore Court 10, where a large puddle under the net was caused by the downpour.

Buckingham and Four People and a Short Fat Flannere, who defeated the seeded team 21-12 on a day that proved very difficult for the seeds. The Rain did not dampen the atmosphere.

Sophomore forward Trena Keys scored 21 points to lead the way for the seeded team in the New Raleigh Section, The Lee’s BBQ Roundhouse.

Trena Keys was named the Outstanding Defensive Player. With 205 assists this season, Gavin is closing in on all-time Notre Dame assist record with 121. Gavin also was named the Outstanding All-NPC Player for the second year in a row and was named to the WNT all-tournament team.

Sophomore center Sandy Botham also was included in the first team all-NPC, and ranked sixth in scoring off the bench.

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