Aquino fires Enrile, cabinet after coup is foiled by army

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino fired her entire Cabinet, including controversial Defense Minister Juan Enrile, after the South rocked a coup attempt Sunday by dissident officers and politicians.

Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel Ramos with taking "preventative measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

She warned that "sterile measures" would be taken if anyone tried to undermine her nine-month-old government.

Aquino, who also accused the Communist rebels, who have waged a 17-year insurGENCY, of showing no interest in peace and said she would end negotiations if a ceasefire is not reached this month, Enrile and other critics accused her of being soft on the rebels.

Aquino spoke over national television.

Ramos issued a statement confirming that politicians loyal to deposed President Ferdinando Marcos, backed by some army officers and "military," had planned to set up a rival government. He said the situation was under control.

He did not identify the plotters or mention Enrile. The defense chief, who served under Marcos but also helped oust him last February, incrementally has been critical of Aquino.

A senior government official said the plot involved taking over the National Assembly, reinstating the pro-Marcos National Assembly, forcing Aquino and calling presidential elections.

The official, who requested anonymity, said more than 100 members of a military faction identified with Enrile were on the plot, with the coup to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday. The government learned of it at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Troops loyal to Aquino and Ramos surrounded radio and television stations in Manila and elsewhere Saturday, and Aquino, calling the military takeover a "incessant attack on peace and order" and declaring she would preserve the presidential palace and other key points.

On Sunday, after holding a lengthy Cabinet meeting, Aquino announced the televisIOn that she had asked all Cabinet members to resign.

Sandinistas not against Church: VP

By CHRIS JUKA

Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez-Mercado said in a lecture Friday that the Sandinistas are not repressing the Catholic Church in Nicaragua, but that negotiations between the Nicaraguan government and the Church are out of the question.

Speaking on the topic of "Church and State in Nicaragua," Ramirez identified four "misconceptions" about the relationship of Church and State in Nicaragua.

"First, it is said that the Sandinista government tried to divide the Church in Nicaragua and to substitute it for a "Popular Church," said Ramirez.

The reality, however, is that many Christians justified the right of the people to take up arms against the Somoza regime and participated in the Sandinista revolution, said Ramirez. "By the time of the revolutionary coup in 1979, the participation of Christians in the armed struggle . . . became a key element for the overthrow of the dictatorship."

"We are not trying in any way to interfere in the internal affairs of the Church. We are not trying to create a parallel structure to the Church. But neither can we stop the participation of Catholics in the process of the changes in Nicaragua," said Ramirez.

A second misconception is that the Nicaraguan government is trying to "silence the Church," said Ramirez.

"During the last seven years the Catholic Church has been growing in Nicaragua . . . Before the (revolution) there were 28 priests in Nicaragua. Today, there are 430," said Ramirez. "Twenty percent of all priests in Nicaragua belong to private religious orders. A Catholic University exists in Nicaragua. . . . There are more than 2,000 evangelical pastors compared to 1,500 that...

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Homosexual group hosts dissent talk

By ROB HENNIG

Senior Staff Reporter

Homosexuals can be both Catholic and dissent from official Catholic teaching, said Sister Jeanine Gramick, a member of the Catholic Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Rights, at Notre Dame.

Gramick spoke at a lecture Sunday night at the Galvin Auditorium, which was sponsored by the Graduate Theological Union and a group calling itself the scrimmage of Notre Dame and Loyola at Notre Dame.

"We have members attending (the seminar), but that is a personal thing," said GLSDM.CC's co-chairman.

The seminar, entitled "Tear Down the Walls: Learning to Dialogue with Lesbian and Gay People," is sponsored by the Catholic Coalition for Gay Civil Rights and is part of an eight-city Midwest tour.

The tour is intended to promote dialogue and understanding between heterosexual people and the churches, according to the coalition.

By MARK PANKOWSKI

New Editor

One hundred University of Wisconsin students invading Notre Dame, trading their "threeks" for dining hall forks and wreaking havoc on the campus.

Marmel, the student who originated the invasion idea, billed it as "The World's Largest Road Trip."

He said the students were planning to come to Notre Dame, claim the campus as an extension of their school and call it the University of Wisconsin-Notre Dame.

"It's a great campus," Mar­mel said. "We want it."

As part of the "invasion," Marmel said the students would trade their schools' "threeks" for Notre Dame's four-pronged forks.

In preparation for the assault, the students had stolen 40,000 "threeks." In a 72-hour period, said Marmel, adding that this was made possible by a rule allowing students to bring dishes and utensils to their rooms.

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Doubts: learning to deal with them can teach us something

Doubts, now that I think about it, are positively negative things to have.

That may sound odd to hear, but I believe it’s true. We shouldn’t let a lack of certainty overcome our goals. By the same token, we shouldn’t feel interfered with by a variety of alternatives.

If I allowed doubt to rule me, I might never have come to Notre Dame. I might never have known the good friends I’ve made here.

When I first came to Notre Dame, I had some idea of what to expect. I figured, hey, it’s my first college choice. I chose it because it has a really nice campus, a great reputation as an academic institution and its curricula interested me.

Still, coming here was a new experience for me. I wasn’t sure of a lot of things. I thought to myself, “What if my roommate turns out to be a jerk?” or “Will I get along with other guys in the dorm?” These things didn’t bother me initially, but the closer I got to coming out here, the more plagued I felt by it all.

As it turned out, everything went better than I had expected. I really didn’t have any expectations, other than that I was going to like it at Notre Dame. Yet, alas, I was wrong. I really didn’t like it here.

I love it.

Perhaps I had doubts before coming here, but they were soon dispelled after getting a taste of life under the Dome. Despite the fact I didn’t get any information about them, my roommates, Mike, Marcus and Scott, are great guys. We all get along very well. Come to think of it, these things didn’t bother me.

So far, two defendants have been sentenced to visit the scenes of fatal crashes involving intoxicated motorists in an effort “to provide a more graphic visualization of the possible consequences” of drinking and driving.

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Of Interest

“Between Literature and Philosophy: Theory, Practice, and Significance in Literary Studies,” will be discussed today at 3:45 p.m. in Wilson Commons. Speaking in this departmental colloquium series will be English Professor Gerald Bruns. - The Observer

“Surviving Finals Week” will be presented in a two-part workshop by the University Counseling Center. Stress management techniques will be offered in the series from 7 to 9 in 119 Haggard Hall. Test anxiety and test preparation will be discussed next Monday at the same time and place. - The Observer

“Trends within the Peruvian Church and Their Relation with the Political Crisis” will be the focus of Tuesday’s “Brown Bag Seminar” at 12 p.m. in 131 Decio Hall. Catalina Romero, director of the Centro Bartolome de las Casas, will speak at this Kellogg Institute event. - The Observer

Weather

As the turkeys start to get nervous we will have partly sunny skies with the high in the middle to upper 40s. Compared to previous years, however, a minimal amount of damage resulted from the fight, according to Moorman. - The Observer

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IU official found dead in freak hotel accident

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The death of an Indiana University official who was found in a pool of blood in his hotel room here was ruled accidental Sunday, police said.

The body of John A. Leuthart III, 27, was found in his room at the Marriott Hotel Saturday afternoon by a friend who had come to meet him, said South Bend police spokesman Donald Cornelis.

Leuthart, the coordinator for student activities at IU-Southeast in New Albany and a Clarksville native, was attending the regional workshop for the National Association For Campus Activities at the Century Center in South Bend and had been staying at the hotel, Cornelis said.

An autopsy performed Sunday at Memorial Hospital showed that Leuthart had a puncture wound to his throat that had severed the carotid artery and punctured the internal jugular vein causing massive hemorrhaging, Cornelis said.

He said Leuthart's wound was consistent with the shape of the broken handle, which was found at the bottom of the tub.

When Leuthart's friend arrived at the hotel room to meet him, the victim was found slumped over the bed in a pool of blood with the phone off the hook, Cornelis said. He said there was a trail of blood leading from the bathroom to the spot where the body was found.

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"We need the test of time to sift out the erroneous teaching from those which maybe true," she said. Gramick added, "Dissent in the Church has helped us to correct erroneous teaching."

According to Gramick, Saint Augustine established the doctrine of anything that was pleasurable had to be justified and procreation was the only justifiable purpose of sexual activity.

Vatican II, on the other hand, Gramick said, put procreation and love as coequal purposes of sexual union. Gramick said there needs to be further change.

"We need to broaden our future. Love needn't be accompanied by procreation. We must bring that love and bear fruit in the community.

"We must have dissent in our search for truth. If it's of God, then we trust, we know, it will perdure."

Gramick said Catholic homosexuals have generally dissented from Church teaching.

"Their response to the official stance of the Church regarding homogenital behavior has been one of dissent," Gramick said.

According to Gramick, the Church teaches that "for homosexual individuals, any type of sexual activity, any type of genital behavior is morally wrong."

"Gay people feel that if celibacy is a gift . . . then why is it an absolute rule for every gay person," said Gramick.

Gay people stay in the Catholic Church for many different reasons, according to Gramick.

"Lesbian and gay Catholics know that the pope and the Roman Curia are not the final arbiters," Gramick said.

"Each one has a responsibility to follow their own conscience. Catholicism is not really a system of beliefs or laws, it's a shared history of belief in Jesus," she continued.
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existed before." He added, "Since the time of the revolution in Nicaragua, 158 religious have been killed in Central America . . . Of these 158 re-

ligious, not a single one, I repeat, has been murdered in Nicaragua ."

Ramirez justified the ban of the "Clubbed like a Baby" poster in La Prensa, the University of Wisconsin-

er in Nicaragua, La Prensa, on the grounds that a "state of emergency exists in Nicaragua because of the San-

This misconception which Ramirez cited is that no free practice of religion is al-

lowed in Nicaragua." Ramirez said, "Catholic practice and children's religious education is an essential part of our movement, and we are not planning to remove any of these posters.

Ramirez said the Sandinista government has killed approximately 60,000 Mosquito Indians is a "complete lie." He acknowledged, however, that "mistakes" in the Sandinista policy toward the Indians had occurred.

Ramirez also said negotiations with theContrarreform could not be acceptable to the Sandinista government. "To negotiate with them is useless because they do not represent Nicaragua," said Ramirez. Because they are funded and supported by the United States, they are nothing more than a form of external aggression, he said.

Ramirez denoted the incident involving the four students. Marmel also lamented Notre Dame free practice of religion is still plans for "The World's Largest Road Trip.

In the column, Marmel wrote, "We also learned that lack of sex is what causes Notre Dame students to profuse such a school part. It's really, as Dr. Ruth would say, mis-

directed sexual repression." Ramirez also discussed the incident involving the Notre Dame stu-
dents, Marmel said. "We are not planning to remove any of these posters. We're going to stay, and to define just what these posters mean and the intentions of the poster writers." Ramirez said.

Ramirez denied the claim made by Contra member Bosco Matamoros that over 40 per-

cent to the censorship practiced by President Lincoln during the American Civil War. A third misconception that the Sandinista government does not have the right to "sit down" and "shut up." Ramirez gave the lecture in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Notre Dame Museum of Art. He was accompanied in his visit by Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States Carlos Tun-

nemann. Their visit was sponsored by the Graduate Association of Latin America and the South America of the Wo-

men's International League for Peace and Freedom.

As a result, Marmel decided to rescind "Road Trip". "This is a fake war. We're just goofing around," he said.

"As individuals and as a community, we will work toward the alleviation of hunger, misery and the lack of knowledge.

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Where the need is . . .
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Prisoners escape using Red Cross helicopter

Associated Press

ROME - Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopte-
s Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard and flew off firing automatic weap-

ons at guards, Italian police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a soccer field where a match was under way, and hijackers and con-

victs fled by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Officials said the hijackers spoke French and that one jailer, a Tunisian-born Frenchman, was sought by French authorities in connec-
tion with a massacre of black robbers and murder. The other fugitive reportedly was suspected of supplying arms to Italian ter-

rorists.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospi-
tal in western Rome and cor-

nered the helicopter pilot, 42-

year-old Mauro Pompa.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

The white helicopter with red crosses painted on the sides then flew across the city to Rebibbia Prison in eastern Rome. There it hovered three feet above the courtyard where about 56 inmates were exercis-
ing at 10:45 a.m... Deputy War-

den Giancarlo Baldassalini told reporters.

As the hijackers laid down covering gunfire and lowered a rope ladder, two inmates jumped down.

A guard was slightly injured by flying glass in the shootout, police said. They said two shots fired by a gun hit the helicopt-

er.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the six guards on duty at first thought the helicopter was arriving for a medical emergency.

A neighborhood soccer game was under way in Rome's Cineteca area when the helicopter landed on the field, scattering the players.

Where the need is . . .
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I was eating lunch with my friend the other day when suddenly he looked up from his Observer and asked me, "Why does everyone in the paper always rip on Notre Dame? Why can't anyone write anything positive about this place?"

Tom Varnum

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Caring people make Notre Dame special

one of my classmates was killed because his "friends" hit him in the head with a tightly packed snowball.

I would also like to say something to the person who broke my window with a snowball. An ever cautious flying glass can oftentimes do irreparable damage should it hit someone.

I would like to comment on something I witnessed Tuesday evening. As most of us in the North Quad are aware, there was a "snowball fight" involving quite a large number of our students. Previ­ous to Tuesday evening, I was under the impression that Notre Dame students were above-average intelligence, however, I am now beginning to question my own perceptions. Is it possible that our students do not realize the danger of throwing a snowball? I learned it in my grammar school when...

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...toppings!...the Crossing.../Sausage.../Shredded Cheese.../Onions.../Cheese.../Hot Sauce.../SHOW YOUR.../OKAY, FUR BALL SHOW YOUR.../ORR! ORR! ORR!.../PSST! SIR!.../THAT KAT IS READ-A-WAY.../

Garry Trudeau

Contributions of time helped out many

Dear Editor,

Last weekend Grace Hall had its third annual 24-hour run for charity. It came off as a big success as we raised over $800 for the Northeast Neighborhood Services Center. However, none of this would have been possible without the help of many people. First, thanks so much to our sponsors: Ernst & Whitney, Colonial Pan­cake House, Jamison Inn, Varsity Shop, Coral Nassau, and City Awning of South Bend. Their contributions helped to cover expenses and are greatly appreciated.

Thanks must be given to the 96 runners from Grace Hall. We appreciate your time and effort, guys; I hope it was worth it.

Lastly, thanks to all those who served on the organizational committee and helped man the tent. Chris Simms, Glenn Hegewald, Tom Brennan, Rick Elia, Tom Kelly and several others made the event a great success.

Tim Spires
Grace Hall

Snowball fight causes danger to everyone

Dear Editor,

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“Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails.”

Proverbs 19:21

Quote of the day

Myocardial infarction is the problem I have to keep an eye on, and say to your doctor, "This is what I'm afraid of."
Aimee Gottilek of LeMans Academy is known for her love of decorating. According to Scalise, "Everywhere we go, we see doors." Glannicchl's door is filled with everyday. According to Scalise, "The door is full of favorite quotes and personal belongings."

Aimee Gottilek places her favorite activities and memories on her door. "Doors are for memories," said Pat Muehlberger. "Doors are for memories."}


dorm door decor

MARGARET MONAHAAN

From dorm rooms with unicorns and butterflies to Far Side paraphernalia, the doors of many campus rooms are full of personal touches. What better way to express a thought or add pizazz to a generic looking room than with a few door decorations?

Annette Scalise, Kathleen Pearl and Al fiance Gottilek of LeMans Academy are prime examples. Their doors is full of favorite quotes and comments like, "I think I'm going to have my teeth shaved if they're all the same length." Or the old classic, "Onomatopoeia...we always remember that word." The door provides a great way to remember good times and enjoy the hilarious things that people say everyday.

"Our door is the result of four years of fun," said Scalise. Although not all doors can sometimes yield Information about the owner. Barbra Glannicchl's door is filled with postcards and souvenirs from her year in Rome. "My experiences abroad are an important part of my life. I would rather show some of the highlights in a place where people can see them instead of tucked away in a photo album," said Glannicchl.

Some Stanford Hall residents take another approach to the art of door decorating. According to Pat Muehlberger, "Doors for Doors albums." Muchberger expresses his admiration for The Doors by placing his favorite albums on his door and by periodizing his "living, Jim lives" out of his window. Of course, Christmas is the peak of the door-decorating season. Everyone puts out the wrapping paper, ribbons and snowflakes around this time of year. Don Zi'llack and Dan O'Brien are known for their tasteful holiday door displays. According to Zi'llack, "It just isn't Christmas until we say it's Christmas."

Favorite newspaper articles, magazine covers and Far Side comics seem to be the campus favorites as far as door decor rating is concerned. Of course not everyone gets into the decoracion craze. When asked about his bare door, Tom Geyer replies, "Apathy is my middle name." But for many doors, an outlet for creative minds, self expression or simply a place to hang a memo board with butterflies or unicorns.

Juggling Club Vice-President Bill Lane (left) and President Dave Zoretic practice their skills way to the library or to dinner. Although they mainly meet to practice their skills and learn new tricks of the trade, they are also preparing for future engagements. One show they are looking forward to is their performance at Logon Center, which is being planned for January. Zoretic also voiced his hopes for half-time performances at Notre Dame basketball games in the near future.

What all this time spent on juggling? And why a juggling club? Because it's fun. Juggling defies the law of gravity. It's interesting to watch and according to Lane, "It's kind of charming."
Pacer's coach loses return

Box Score

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. - Kiki Van de velden scored 20 points, in- cluding three long-range bas ket shots during a fourth-quarter Portland surge, as the Trail Blazers downed Indiana 108-95. The Blazers improved their record to 5-7, tied for second place in the Northwest Division with five games remaining in the season.

Lost: a dark grey herringbone tweed sport coat at the SMC Junior College For mal Block South of Holiday Inn. Call Elaine at 272-6016 after 7 pm.

Need ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving. Call Elaine at 272-6016 after 7 pm. Need the contents of the briefcase if noth ing is found.

Need ride to Kansas City, MO. Hungry? Call THE YELLOW SUBMARINE 537-4747.)

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The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Stu dent Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication.
Maureen Shev dives for a loose ball in Notre Dame's victory against Northern Illinois. The Irish then fell to Purdue on Saturday. Brian O'Gara has the rundown in his story below.

Irish volleyball winds up big year with a win and error-filled defeat

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It has been a Cinderella-like season for the Notre Dame volleyball team. The Irish, who finished last season with a 12-19 record, ended 33-7 this fall while breaking several school records. The ball continued Friday against Northern Illinois, but the clock struck midnight Saturday as the Irish dropped their season finale in a heartbreaking loss to Purdue, 10-15, 15-11, 9-15, 14-16.

The Irish played their final home match Friday afternoon and proceeded to record their 20th straight victory, 15-12, over their opponent, rolling over Northern Illinois 15-6, 15-7, 15-6. This was the final home match for seniors Mollie Merchant and Karen Sapp, both four-year monogram winners.

Notre Dame took the evening's first game with near flawlessness execution and a strong performance by sophomore Zandor, who beat the team looking for a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Irish front line performed tenaciously as the net was fresh starter Taryn Collins set the Irish in left, high and Kathleen Morin.

A timely Purdue time-out brought the fun and games to an end, however, as the Boilermakers regrouped to battle back and tie the score at 10-10. A key first game win had suddenly turned into a tie, and Purdue maintained their momentum over the frustrated Irish to outlast them 15-12.

The two teams traded the lead back and forth in game two as they battled to a 7-7 tie. SophomoreUvs sophomore Whitney Shenwell off the Irish bench. Shenwell quickly recorded four kills and a solo block to lead the Irish to a 15-11 victory.

In the pivotal third game of the evening, Purdue denied the Irish any chance of a momentary momentum by jumping out to a 4-0 lead. Collins finally ended the Boilermaker run with a quick dump over the net and then combined with Walker for two blocks as the Irish tied the score 4-4. But the Boilermakers stifled its defense and found several holes in the slow-reacting Irish defense to run away with a 15-9 win and take a 2-1 lead in games.

With their backs to the wall, the Irish battled Purdue to a 7-7 tie behind Shenwell's kills and two service aces by Cunningham. The two teams traded point for point to a 13-13 tie before Shenwell tipped a kill past the Boilermakers at the net to bring the Irish one game, 14-13, from winning the match and forcing a fifth game. But the Irish failed to score the elusive 15th point, and put two kills into the net as the Boilermakers came back to close the door, winning 15-14.

Irish Coach Art Lambert summed up the loss, the first for the Irish since October 22, in two words: "Unforced Errors." "We had thirteen reception

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Not even the return of Jim McMahon could get the Chicago Bears' offense untracked. The starting quarterback for the NFL champions returned to the lineup starting more than a month with a shoulder injury. Still, the Bears barely squeaked past the last-place Green Bay Packers 12-10 in a vicious renewal of their NFC central rivalry.

Kevin Butler's 33-yard field goal with 2:37 to play lifted Chicago, 10-2, in the 133rd meeting between the teams. McMahon completed just 12 of 33 passes for 26 yards and was intercepted three times as he won his 23rd consecutive start. He rushed six times for 64 yards and was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Tomczak.

The Bears fell behind 19-0 when Ed West beat safety Dave Duerson for a 46-yard Touchdown pass down pass from Randy Wright with 7:49 remaining. But Duerson recovered a fumble by Gary Ellerson at the Green Bay 31 and Walter Payton carried three times to move Chicago to the 14-yard line, setting up the winning field goal.

Butler had missed his previous four field goal tries. Payton carried 17 times for 85 yards for the Bears, who have scored only 85 points in their last six games.

The Bears' defense accounted for nine points. Dennis Gentry recovered a punt blocked by Shaun Gayle in the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter, shortly after Green Bay's Charles Martin had flagrantly roughed McMahon. Martin was ejected from the game.

"As a victim of a lot of hits but nothing that blant," McMahon said. "That's an individual doing that. I think they coach it," said Bears Coach Ditka, adding, "There are few teams I'd rather beat than Green Bay.

Earlier, with Chicago at the Packers' 1, William "The Refrigerator" Perry fumbled and John Dorsey recovered for the Packers. Three plays later, Dan Hampton nailed Ken Davis in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Chicago lead.

Browns 37, Steelers 31

Bernie Kosar hit rookies Webster Slaughter with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 8:23 left in overtime as the Browns completed their first sweep of the Steelers since 1969. Kosar finished with 38 completions in 46 attempts for 414 yards and two touchdowns, surpassing his career best of 401 yards achieved two weeks earlier against Miami in Cleveland, 8-4, remained tied with Cincinnati for first place in the AFC central. The loss mathematically eliminated Pittsburgh, 8-4, from the division race.

Giants 19, Broncos 16

The Giants also won late in a game for the second straight week, thanks again to placekicker Raul Allegre. With six seconds left, Allegre kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 24-yarder. Last week, he beat Minnesota with a field goal in the final seconds.

Cardinals 23, Chiefs 14

Neill Lomax, back from a two-week benching, passed for three touchdowns, in 27-10, and was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Tomczak. Lomax, who was replaced by Cliff Stoudt for the last two games, hit Green for a 5-yard score, and connected on 25- and 4-yard passes to Smith in the second half.

Kansas City fell to 7-5-2, severely damaging its playoff hopes.

NFL roundup

Bears squeak past Pack

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Tyson gains respect in Berbick KO but Spinks not convinced of ability

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Mike Tyson became a heavyweight champion to rave reviews, but there were some reservations.

"I think he will be a very great champion," Trevor Berbick said after Tyson scored a sensational second round knockout over him Saturday night to win the World Boxing Council title. "I think he has a very good chance to be the undisputed champion."

One thing is certain, the onetime juvenile delinquent is the star of a division in need of a personality.

The 28-year-old Tyson, the youngest-ever heavyweight champion, is next scheduled to fight at Las Vegas on March 6 against the winner of Tim Withurpoop's World Boxing Association title defense against Tony Tubbs Dec. 12 at New York.

Trainer Angelo Dundee, who worked in Berbick's corner, feels either Witherspoon or worked in Berbick's corner, feels either Witherspoon or Tubbs can upset Tyson.

"Anybody can hit somebody you'd like on the video?"

"Any events coming up that we want you on your video!

TD swap teams split in weekend road meets

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams were in action this weekend and came home with different results. Theresa Kelly has the story on the men's team's victory over Ferris State and the women's team's loss to Northern Michigian at right.

Anchorage is chosen to host 1994 Olympics

Associated Press

SPARKS, Nev. - The U.S. Olympic Committee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to make Anchorage, Alaska, its representative to host the 1994 Winter Olympics. The USOC's 86-member Executive Board also approved Colorado Springs as the site of an Olympic Hall of Fame, and approved Oklahoma City as the location for the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival.

"I think they should have given every city a go in 10.56 and the 200 butterfly race in 2:15.10. She also finished second in the women's breaststroke.

Other top performers for the Irish included Amy Hartington, who won the 1992 U.S. bid, but the IOC has spent $3 million in seeking the Winter Olympics and will spend nearly that much over the next two years.

Mystrom also said Alaska "will begin a very intensive lobbying process" to get a favorable IOC vote. He said Anchorage has a good chance because it will be the first formal applicant for the 1994 Games.

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Kempston, Barlow and Dolan to get the rebounds. We're going to have to realize that they're not here anymore, and that we're going to have to work harder to get them.

The Irish made an early rush at the Hilltoppers in the second half and closed to within 54-44 on a Donald Royal turnaround jump shot with 11:56 to go. But a key offensive foul call on Royal (throwing an elbow on a rebound) forced him to the bench with four fouls with 11:24 left and seemed to take the wind out of the Irish sails.

Frank hit two shots for the Hilltoppers to stretch the lead to 14 points, and Western Ken­ucky never looked back on its way to a big victory.

"We just didn't have inten­sity," said Royal, who led the Irish with 17 points and seven rebounds but was not at all happy with his performance.

"Maybe that was because of a lack of experience, but we're going to have to start con­centrating and working harder."

"We didn't do anything well tonight," said Rivers. "I take full responsibility for that since I am the point guard. But we'll just have to come back to the gym, look at the films and see where we broke down. There's a lot of room for improvement, but there's also a lot of time to improve."

Hilltopper head coach Mar­ray Arnold, in his first year at Western Kentucky, was satisfied with the big win.

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Irish fall to LSU in yet another heartbreaker

Tigers look toward Sugar Bowl bid after defeating Notre Dame 21-19

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Baton Rouge, La. - Even after the Tiger Stadium lights had been turned off Saturday night and all that remained was a field full of sugar cubes, the party was only beginning.

Louisiana State had staved off a late Irish comeback and held on for a 21-19 victory, it was now almost assured of a bid to the Sugar Bowl to play Michigan in January (anyway), and the music was blaring all night from the crowded parking lots. Yes, they really love their defense down here in Cajun Country.

The win boosts the eighth-ranked Tigers' record to 6-2, while Notre Dame dropped its second in a row and assured itself a sub-.500 season, sporting a 4-6 mark heading into this weekend's finale at USC.

"It was a gutsy win, I think they played awfully well," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They made a lot of big plays when they had to and I have to believe we played them at their best."

An LSU defense which was stingy for most of the season, the first quarter came up big every time it appeared Notre Dame might turn a corner and make a big play in the second half. That non-existence in the opening frame, however, did not bode well for the Irish offense. Rather, it meant a lot of field control time for the Tigers, as the LSU defense took the field for only 46 total seconds of play.

Trailing 14-7 at halftime, Notre Dame got a pair of John Kinchen, with 7:45 on the clock and set up a first-and-goal from the two with a 28-yard return. Notre Dame made one final run - and fell short.

Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein was intercepted by Chris Carrier with less than seven minutes to play, but Hod­son returned the favor with just over five minutes left when Notre Dame senior cornerback Troy Wilson (11 tackles) picked off a pass in the end zone.

Enter junior signal-caller Terry Andrysak, who has been limited action this season in light of Beuerlein's impressive numbers (the senior stood seventh in the nation in passing efficiency entering the game). "Beuerlein was taking a pounding," said Holtz of his decision to go with Andrysak, who skipped on an 80-yard touchdown march to pull the Irish to within two at 14-12 with 3:32 left to go. "I told Terry he'd go on the next series. I have all the confidence in the world in him."

Andrysak hit D'Juan Franc­isco on a third down from the 14-yard line to cap the drive, but Notre Dame still needed one more big play to tie the game. Andrysak tossed a pass to tight end Joel Williams on the attempted two-point conversion, only to see it float past Williams' fingertips.

"I didn't want to throw the ball that soon," said Andy­sak, who was pressured by a blitzing linebacker Ron Sancho on the play. "I think it might have been a different story if they (the Irish offensive line) had been playing the out play a bit more."

Speaking of a possibly differ­ent outcome, just ask Holtz how much goal-line stands can hurt. After Steve Lawrence inter­cepted Hodson on the LSU 30-yard line and set up a first-and-goal from the two with a 28-yard return. Notre Dame had a golden opportunity to turn a 14-10 deficit into its only lead of the game. Instead, the Irish were stymied on rushing attempts by Pernell Taylor (two pluggers), Anthony Johnson (who was met by a leaping Tony Coston) and Tim Brown (stopped in the back­field for a four-yard loss by Steven Rehoage).

"You have to point to that goal-line stand as one of the key things," Holtz said. "But you've also got to look at a million other things. LSU may have one of the best defenses in the nation. They attacked us from all angles tonight."

Senior noseguard Henry Thomas and junior linebacker Nicky Hazard led the Tigers with 11 tackles apiece, and Thomas added a pair of sacks as well. The Irish defense, which looked sharp after two long LSU touchdown drives in the first quarter, was anchored by senior inside linebacker Mike Kovaleski's 11 stops.

Notre Dame's offense (137 rushing, 133 passing) had failed to score in the first half, the only seven points coming off a pass in the end zone. "I thought our offense actually might have been a different story if they (the Irish offensive line) had been playing the out play a bit more," said Holtz. "But it was Brown who generated the excitement, breaking through a group of po­tential tacklers with a sudden burst of speed and gilding 96 yards for a touchdown."

The touchdown return was Brown's second on the season, and another was called back last weekend against Penn State on a clipping penalty.

By SCHUEERMANN
Sports Writer

It wasn't much of a begin­ning.

The Notre Dame basketball team opened its season Friday night with a less than impressive 80-63 loss to West­ern Kentucky in the first round of the 1986 Coca-Cola NIT Clas­sic.

"We didn't concentrate on rebounding, and we made too many turnovers," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "I was very impressed with West­ern Kentucky, and I just wasn't satisfied with anything we did."

Indeed, it was a game the Irish would like to forget.

Notre Dame started the game seemingly flat, and the inspired Hilltoppers jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. Phelps, who had not started junior point guard David Rivers in the hope that the Irish could play even without him, inserted the team leader with 15 minutes left in the first half. The small crowd of 5,320 gave Rivers a standing ovation and also when he hit an 18-foot jumper with 8:33 left the Irish were trailing by only a 20-16 score.

"I didn't want to start David," said Phelps. "I thought we could play them even, and we could let him come off the bench after get­ting a feel for the game."

But the Irish would get no closer. The Hilltoppers kept the Irish behind them as 6-10 senior forward Tellis Frank (who led Western Kentucky with 17 points, 11 in the first half) con­verted a three-point play.

"From that point on, the Hil­toppers controlled the first half, scoring eight straight points to take a 14-point lead at 33-19 on a Ray Swegger rebound bucket. With Notre Dame committing 13 turnovers in the half, the dominating Hil­toppers went into the locker­room with a 15-point edge, a hole from which the Irish would not recover.

"Western Kentucky is a very physical team, and they pounded us on the board," said Phelps. "Key rebounding led to their offensive scoring early, and we were a bit overanxious.

Our turnovers also killed us. We just put ourselves in too big a hole."

The Hilltoppers did to Notre Dame what the Irish did to most every opponent last year when they led the nation in rebounding margin, as West­ern Kentucky owned the boards. The Irish were outrebounded 34-28 on the game, with the Hilltoppers col­lecting 16 of those on the offen­sive glass. If they were not scoring on their first shots, they were scoring on second and third chances over the flat­footed Irish.

"The total rebounding margin is deceiving," said Phelps. "They got the rebound in every key situation, and killed us on the offensive boards. We were standing around waiting for..."