Reagan visits ND for stamp dedication

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

"Never in our wildest dreams had we ever thought that George Gipp would be president of the United States."

Gipp returned to Notre Dame on Wednesday as President Ronald Reagan. Reagan described the role he made famous in the 1940 film "Knute Rockne - All American," at the dedication ceremony for the Knute Rockne commemorative stamp.

Reagan was joined by University President Father Edward wards and other Notre Dame officials.

"Among the things they do is that they have a moral sense about the American ideal of what a great country is," Obama said of the students and faculty. "And they're not just doing it for their own sake, but they're doing it to make the world a better place for all of us.

According to Director of Public Relations Richard Conklin, there were more ticket holders than there were seats available because the tickets were reserved for students. However, because the event was "a new configuration in the ACC," some students were turned away after lower arena seats were sold out.

Almost 300,000 Knute Rockne stamps and 10,000 commemorative envelopes were sold Wednesday as thousands of students, faculty, staff, local residents and President Reagan celebrated the dedication of the Rockne stamp.

Alumni representatives then took orders for the envelopes, but the demand was so great they ran out of order forms by 3:30.

The address also gave Reagan a chance to reminisce about the role he called "a young actor's dream." "It had a great entrance, an action middle, and a death scene right out of the opera," he said.

The last word on the event was reserved for President Reagan, who said it was a "new configuration in the ACC."
In Brief

Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the myopic, bespectacled ski jump star of the Winter Olympics, has recovered the lucky pair of skis that launched him to fame. The unlikely hero of the British team, who won international recognition when he finished last in the 90-meter and 70-meter jumps in Calgary, disclosed Wednesday he mislaid his favorite pair of skis after his final jump at the Gauntlet and has only just found them, "I am taking up a spare pair just in case," Edwards said. He also said he wanted to get down to serious business after all the babbling in Calgary. "It will be nice to get back to my sport. I have enjoyed the promotion work but I haven't had much sleep over the past couple of days." - Associated Press

Of Interest

The Medieval Institute will present a lecture by Charles Kannengiesser, Catherine Huisking Professor of Medieval Theology, at 239-6400. The lecture title is "Hilary of Poitiers in Medieval Theology." - The Observer

Archaeological team applications for the second season of excavation at Oppido Mamertina (Calabria) by the Notre Dame archeology team are due after spring break. - The Observer

Alcohol and Drug Problems will be the topic of the Campus Perspectives talk tonight from 10 to 11 on WVFJ-AM 640. Guests will include Dave Damison, head of the newly-created office of Alcohol and Drug Education, and Jane Haisel, former president of BACCHUS, and recovering alcoholic students. Host Lynsey Strand will take questions at 239-6400. - The Observer

A Graduate Organ Recital will be given by Lynn Trapp tonight at 8 in Sacred Heart Church. For further information contact Eric Kuehmer, Department of Music, at 239-6201. - The Observer

A Meet Your Major meeting for the Concentration in Public Service will be in 104 O'Shaughnessy tonight at 6. - The Observer

Buses to Midway regional airport will pick up students at the Main Circle on Friday before break from noon to 4 p.m. every hour on the hour. - The Observer

Humanitas will be accepting submissions for the spring '88 issue until March 31. Please give essays, fiction, and recent book reviews to the English office in 356 Humanitas. - The Observer

An Tostal mud volleyball team sign-ups are Wednesday, March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. in 307 LaFortune Student Center. There must be 7 players per team with a minimum of two women and a maximum of one women's status or men's club player. There is a $12.00 team limit. Call Michelle Gund at 284-5314 for more information. - The Observer

The Dismiss House application deadline is tomorrow. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns. If interested, contact Kathy Royer at the Center for Social Concerns or by calling 239-7663. - The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

Packing up, moving on: There's a lot left yet

I have never gone in for maudlin displays of sentimentality and do not plan on starting now. Although this is the last issue of The Observer that the seniors of this year's staff will be producing, I do not feel the need to schmooze all over Notre Dame and Saint Mary's about it. Last year, for example, the editor decided to treat the community to the sappy details of his reading a book. "As the first drops of spring tapped on my shoulder, I grabbed a blue-and-gold book meant to be read on the not-too-green grass of South Quad," he oozed.

No thanks.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this year as the editor of The Observer. I have made some mistakes and made some enemies, but the good times far outweigh the bad. Working at this place must be similar to working for many of the other campus organizations and participating in student government and clubs. We put in a lot of hours, but we have a great time while we do it. And it is not too easy to leave in the end.

The best thing about working here for the past four years is the chance to make more good friends than I would ever have imagined I could have. Because most of the community has little idea about what goes into producing a daily newspaper, the staff members of The Observer rarely get the proper recognition for what they do. They work hard, many of them for more than 40 hours a week. They give their all (and many times their grades) to producing the best newspaper possible.

I guess that I will never have a better chance to say thank you to all of the staff of the paper than in this column. The hardest thing about leaving The Observer is giving up the daily contact with so many fantastic people.

But I should move on before I start to talk about dew drops of spring, etc.

At the beginning of our tenure at The Observer, this editorial board set out to accomplish many goals. We fell short of some but accomplished more. Our main goal, however, was to make this a fair and objective newspaper and an outlet for thought for our community. What is an objective newspaper? In some instances, many people have tried to tell us what it means. "Be good journalists." In the end there is no actual standard for objectivity that a newspaper can follow. We have no book in which we look when faced with a difficult decision. We listen to everyone's opinion on what it means to be objective, but as journalist George E. Reedy commented, "the problem is that (society) provides absolutely no guide as to what facts should be presented and which accusations are facts." So we make careful, well-reasoned decisions that we think are in the best interest of the community and in the fulfillment of our duty as journalists.

As far as being a forum for thought, we have tried to open up the editorial pages of the paper to the best of our ability. We have upheld the idea that everyone should be heard and that open debate will lead to a greater awareness of truth in the community.

But still we have much farther to go. The next editorial board has its work cut out for them. I hope that we are leaving the newspaper after having made some positive headway. But no matter what we have done, there is an endless road of improvement for this newspaper and this community to travel.

As Cecil Rhodes said as he breathed his last, "So little done - so much to do."

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

Why not dress for a different kind of success this Summer?

O.K., maybe volunteering for a week in Appalachia won't get you into Who's Who in Business, but it will make you feel pretty good about yourself. We're the Glenmary Home Missioners, a group that provides single, Catholic men and women with the opportunity to share their good fortune with others. If you would like to spend a week helping out in Appalachia this Summer, fill out the coupon below and return it. You'll work hard, but fringe benefits like new friends and self-satisfaction will make it all worthwhile.

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18/88

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Phelps played key role in Rockne stamp

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The history behind the Rockne stamp and President Ronald Reagan’s visit stretches back two years to when the stamp was first approved, according to Notre Dame head basketball coach Digger Phelps.

Phelps, a member of the Citizens’ Stamp Advisory Board, saw Rockne’s name on a list of proposed commemorative stamps when he was first named to the board in 1984.

“I didn’t want to push it,” Phelps said Wednesday. “We have thousands of proposed subjects on any topic.

“In 1986, when I was named chairman of the Sports Subcommittee, I thought about the Rockne stamp with his 100th birthday coming up.” Phelps said. “Wilbur Cohen, who was President Kennedy’s secretary of health, education and welfare, said I should bring it up.”

The measure passed a full vote of the board by a unanimous vote of 16-0, with a release date of March 4, 1988.

The story of the president’s visit also traces back to 1986, when Vice President Bush, a close friend of Phelps, visited for the weekend of the Notre Dame-Penn State game.

Phelps allowed the Secret Service advance men to spend time with his team. In thanks, a special tour was arranged for the team when they played at Maryland Jan. 31, 1986.

At the visit, Phelps mentioned the Rockne Stamp to John Simpson, director of the Secret Service. Simpson, who goes back to Reagan’s days as governor of California, arranged a meeting last May between Reagan and Phelps at which time Phelps invited the president to come to Notre Dame for the release of the stamp. The president agreed, and a tentative date was set for the first week of March.

“Jan. 14, two days before we played DePaul,” Phelps recalled, “I got a call from John Simpson that March 4 was affirmative, but the following week, they called again and said the president had to be in Brussels for the NATO summit.

“They asked if it would be possible to come next week, but I said the students would be gone. They agreed to March 9.”

“John Simpson sat next to me today and told me that the president was very excited to be here. It was all he talked about on the flight out, and he talked about it on the way home from Brussels.” said Phelps.

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ATTENTION
FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES
Department Presentations

THURSDAY, MARCH 10:
American Studies 104 O'Shag 4:30-5:30 PM
Education 216 O'Shag 5-6:00 PM
Hesburgh Program 104 O'Shag 6:00-7:00 PM
Arts & Letters Pre-Professional Program / Arts and Letters Engineering 104 O'Shag 7-8:00 PM
Arts & Letters Program for Administrators 104 O'Shag 8-9:00 PM

Rites of Spring

Students help prepare for the Beaux Arts Ball. The theme for this year’s ball is “Rites of Spring.” The ball will be held March 25 in the Architecture Building.

Bush strong after Super Tuesday; Dems still close

Associated Press

Republican resistance to George Bush’s bid for the White House began crumbling Wednesday as the impact of his fabulous Super Tuesday showing sank in. Democrats Michael Dukakis, Albert Gore and Jesse Jackson savored their own successes while aiming for next week’s showdown in Illinois.

Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis and Sen. Gore of Tennessee signaled they would last until the convention next summer. But they quarreled long-distance over which one of them could attract the most voters to the Democratic banner in a campaign against the Republicans.

Bush spent the day in Houston savoring his 16-state primary sweep and the roughly 600 delegates they brought. The outlook for Illinois wasn’t bad either, as Gov. James Thompson was backing the vice president and Sen. Bob Dole’s own campaign polls gave Bush the lead.

The vice president sounded like he was trying to nudge Dole from the race. He declined his rival’s challenge to debate him in Illinois in a telegram that said the time had come to “look ahead to the issues which distinguish us from the Democrats.”

“Good luck,” he wrote.

Dole awoke to a campaign in shambles after losing all 17 Super Tuesday states and conceded, “I’ve got to win Illinois” to save his candidacy. The Kansas senator visited the hospital in Chicago where he was treated 40 years ago for his crippling World War II wounds, while his senior aides met to discuss wholesale staff reductions.

Dole aside, the vice president’s rivals signaled they knew the game was all but over.

The Notre Dame Club of New York City

Cordially invites all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students in New York City during Spring Break to march with the club up New York’s 5th Avenue in the 227th Annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade.

Assemble at 3:45 p.m. on 48th Street (between Madison & 5th—look for our banner)
A party will follow the parade at Duffy’s (2nd Avenue & 89th)

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The Observer / Suzy Hernandez

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The Observer
Thursday, March 10, 1988

Dancin' Irish complain

By LIZ PANZICA

Members of the Dancin' Irish have been soliciting support in the hope that they may keep the group in its present form. A board comprised of students and administrators decided Tuesday to dissolve the current squad. "We don't feel it was an informed decision," said Gallin Stubb's, Dancin' Irish co-captain.

"The decision was made behind closed doors with no one to represent our group," said Stubb's. The group has asked campus leaders, especially female leaders, to submit letters stating that the Dancin' Irish do not hurt the image of Notre Dame women and that the Dancin' Irish have a right to exist, Stubb's said.

The letters are to be submitted to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, and Father Peter Roca, assistant vice president for student services. Presidents of at least six women's halls have agreed to write letters supporting the Dancin' Irish, said Stubb's.

Pasquarilla East Hall President Amy Roehm said she and Vice President Amy Harron co-authored a letter saying, "We felt that (Dancin' Irish) make a worthwhile contribution to the spirit and enthusiasm at the games."

Helicopter collision kills 17 soldiers

Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - Army crews Wednesday retrieved the last eight bodies of 17 soldiers killed when two helicopters on a night training mission collided, then crashed 200 feet to the ground and caught fire.

The UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Campbell spewed wreckage for hundreds of yards and charred the partially wooded, gently rolling crash site six miles from the choppers' airfield Tuesday night.

It was the worst Army aviation disaster since 248 soldiers based at Fort Campbell were killed in 1986 in the crash of a chartered plane in Guadalajara, said Maj. Randy School, Fort Campbell spokesman.

The Blackhawk, one of the newer helicopters used by the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, has been grounded four times in three years. Last summer officials said about 40 people had been killed in crashes of the helicopter since 1978.

Stamps

continued from page 1 and cancel the stamps by hand on each of the 10,000 envelopes Saturday, Pranica said. He said the envelopes and first day covers will go toward sales of the envelopes and first day covers which will be sold Saturday, Pranica said.

"I was quite pleased when I received my score (99th percentile). I am certain that I would not have done that well without taking the Stanley H. Kaplan course."

"Thank you so much! I was hoping to score close to the 90th percentile, but that was a dream. Well, thanks to Stanley H. Kaplan and my instructor, that dream has come true."

-Student from Seattle, WA

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THE NOTRE DAME ADVERTISING NETWORK
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Applications may be obtained on the 2nd floor of LaFortune and are to be returned to Michael Thomas at the Adworks office by 6:00 pm, Tuesday, March 22.

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OBUD mistaken, prints ballots on campaign posters

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Some candidates almost received some free advertising for today's election - right on the backs of the wrong ballots.

Many of today's junior class election ballots were printed on the backs of old senior class election posters, said John Wilson, co-director of Om...

The Observer page 5

Thursday, March 10, 1988
Reagan praises Knute Rockne, Notre Dame in speech

Special to The Observer
Here are excerpts from the prepared text of President Reagan's speech Wednesday at Notre Dame:

On the Rockne legend

Now, of course, the Rockne legend stood for fair play and honor but, you know, it was also thoroughly American in another way. It was practical; it placed a value on devasting quickness and agility and on confounding the opposition with good old American cleverness.

But, most of all, the Rockne legend is something to think about it, it's what's been taught here at Notre Dame since her founding - that on or off the field, it is faith that makes the difference, it is faith that makes great things happen.

On George Gipp

Anyway, I was asked whether or not I knew that George Gipp was no angel, that he had played in some pool games and card games in his time. And, of course, that was true and I said so.

But it was also true of George Gipp - and it is legitimately part of the legend - that he used his winnings from those games to buy food for destitute families and help other students.

And the reason he got so sick and later died from pneumonia was because he had promised a former teammate who had become a high school coach that he would give his students some pointers. Author James Cox tells us it was during that training session in Chicago that an icy wind blew in across Lake Michigan and the Gipper first felt the ache and sore throat that would lead to the illness that would take his life.

You see, there were no miracle drugs in those days. And a promising young life was ended, but the point is: George Gipp couldn't forget a friend.

On Notre Dame

And I've always thought that it was no mere coincidence that the legend of George Gipp and Knute Rockne emerged from this great institution of higher learning. Notre Dame is renowned, not simply because of its academic excellence, but because it stands among the winds of subjectivity for lasting values and principles that are at the heart of our civilization, and on which all human progress is built.

Notre Dame not only educates, but guides its students in the development of honesty, courage, and all the other things we call character. Rockne once wrote, "Sportsmanship means fair play. It means having a little respect for the other fellow's point of view. It means a real application of the Golden Rule."

And I know a fine example of this is the charitable care 80 of you students give the hand-capped children at the Logan Center. This and other acts of good will say much about your generation.

On schools

Excellence too is returning to our schools. We've learned what's always been known here at Notre Dame that values are an essential part of educational excellence.

Traffic backup

It was the road travel by too many. Students who arrived at the Joyce ACC shortly before noon found everyone had tickets, the president's speech attended by more people than could be accommodated. Though long lines and, for some, no admittance. Though the ticket problem on students' point of view. It means a real application of the Golden Rule."

And I know a fine example of this is the charitable care 80 of you students give the hand-capped children at the Logan Center. This and other acts of good will say much about your generation.

Denied continued from page 1

University had to make what Conklin called "an educated guess" of how many seats there would be, without actually counting them. A total of about 11,000 tickets were printed and distributed.

University President Father Edward Malloy said that the ticket distribution problem was the result of the complexity of the organization of the event. (The event was a combination of the inauguration group and Notre Dame logistics people working out the details.) Malloy said Conklin and others expressed the opinion that students themselves were partially to blame for arriving late to the ceremonies which opened its doors at 10 a.m.

Ron Vogler, assistant ticket manager of the JACC, blamed the ticket problem on students' habit of arriving at the arena at the last possible minute. "If they have to be there at 1, they think that means to leave the dorm room at 1," he said.

"Students were alerted to be there at 10 a.m.," Conklin added. "The time was printed on the ticket. (Those who didn't get in to see the President) were people who came basketball style ... at the last minute," Conklin said.

Malloy had decided not to cancel classes for the event. Because the event was planned as a lunchtime event, Malloy said, there was no reason to cancel classes. "This was announced enough in advance that students could make the decision to attend. That would affect at most one class." Most of the students who were turned away with tickets in hand expressed their displeasure. Freshman Kathryn Pirrotta voiced her discontent with the ticket distribution.

"Why did they issue so many tickets? They never gave any indication that there would not be enough seats." John Coughlin, also a freshman, said he was upset students were not given priority.

"They should not have let South Bend people in before all students were seated. They could be there and skip work while we had classes. They should have at least cancelled classes after 11 a.m.," he said.

Although Malloy claimed the priority was to have "students be the primary group in the arena," most of those students turned away at the door said they felt otherwise.

"They did not live up to their priority. It is our campus and Rockne was a great figure in Notre Dame history, but they showed no regard for the people who went to the trouble to get tickets. The University should apologize," said freshman Lisa Gabany.

Many students compared this event to Malloy's inauguration last September. "(Rockne) was truly one of the prime reasons Notre Dame became recognized as one of the premier universities in our land," said Malloy.

The ceremony ended after Malloy presented Reagan with a plaque bearing the words to the University's alma mater "Notre Dame, Our Mother."
After Super Tuesday, Gore must widen appeal

WASHINGTON In the next few weeks, Al Gore needs to prove what Mike Dukakis dem­
strated on Super Tuesday: he can win outside his home region, that he’s not just another favorite son.

And now Dukakis has some­thing new to prove — that he can win primary after primary across the country, becoming the front runner and building the mo­
mentum to clinch the Demo­
cratic nomination before the convention opens in August.

No one is conceding an inch to the Massachusetts governor, who now sports wins in the mega-states of Florida and Texas on Super Tuesday and a lead in delegates.

The calendar should now give Dukakis a little edge, shift­
ing from the Southern accents of Super Tuesday to some of the nation’s toughest political battle­grounds — the big indus­
trial states of Illinois, Michi­

As the governor of a major Northeastern industrial state with a strong ethnic back­
ground, Dukakis should have
less trouble speaking the voters’ language in the up­
coming states than he did in the South.

Gore has exactly the opposite problem — he just had the con­
tests in his best region and is now moving to less familiar ground.

“What state is Al Gore going to win in the North?” is Illinois.

Dukakis aide Leslie Dach posed the question.

Gore and Jesse Jackson each won a goodly share of the states and the delegates available Tuesday, splintering the stand­
ings among the Democratic hopefuls.

That proved both are win­
ers, essential to continuing in the race, even though the vic­
tories were on home turf.

But Dukakis proved more — he won at home but also in the South, a region critical to the Democrats’ hopes of regaining the White House. He showed he could win in a variety of regions of the country — from Texas to Washington.

One big advantage Dukakis now has is his bank account.

“They’ve got $2 million in the bank and $1 million more com­
ing in federal matching money,” Dach said Wednes­
day.

That, plus a well-­
 regarded campaign organization, is a major advantage in big states where television advertising is expensive.

Organization will be an asset in the major behind the scenes battle over the next two months that could be the key to the nomination.

The next battleground is Illi­
nois with two favorite sons on the ballot — Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon.

Would Jackson win
nomination if white?

WASHINGTON: He has charisma. He has issues. He doesn’t flip flop. And, in the af­
ternath of Super Tuesday, he has a bushel of delegates.

If Jesse Jackson was white, would he win the Democratic presiden­tial nomination?

“If he were white, he wouldn’t be in the race,” said Ben Wattenberg, a scholar at the American Enterprise In­
stitute and co-editor of Public Opinion magazine.

Wattenberg argued a black could be the N e l e c t ed presi­
dent in America in 1988, but not one with Jackson’s lack of office­
holding experience or a “blame-America-first blame-bashing radical” like Jackson.

“If Jackson were white, I think he’d be president,” said Howard University political science professor Ronald Wal­ters, who was Jackson’s deputy campaign manager in 1984 and is the author of a new book, “Black Presidential Politics in America.”

Walters said Jackson’s expe­
rience in the civil rights move­
ment is more than equivalent to service in legislative halls and he has a elect­
ifying quality that cannot be dis­
counted.

“Charisma say what you will, it still counts in politics,” he said. “Just ask Ronald Reagan.”

Network polls said Jackson won between 8 and 10 percent of the white vote in the South on Super Tuesday — twice as much as four years ago.

Jackson won 2.5 million of the 9.4 million votes cast Tuesday more than anyone else.

Despite his showing, the con­
ventional wisdom has been that whites won’t vote for a black candidate in sufficient num­
bers to elect a black president.

Jackson’s performance has re­
opened the debate about whe­
ther a race­based barrier actu­
ally exists.

Jackson himself has acknowl­
edged the handicap. In cam­
paign speeches, he has cited an apocryphal conversation be­tween two hard­hit farmers in Iowa. One said to the other he likes Jackson’s message and politics, “But . . .”

Declared Jackson: “I want those people to move from ‘but’ to ‘therefore.’”

Some surveys show 15 to 20 percent of the population would reject any black on racial grounds.

BUS TRIP TO THE ART INSTITUTE
AND MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART IN CHICAGO
Sponsored by the Department of Art, Art History and Design, and the Office of the College Fellow.

WHERE: Tuesday, March 22, 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM.
WHERE: Two buses will leave in front of the CCE at 9:00 AM and arrive back at Notre Dame at approximately 7:00 PM.
COST: $18.00.
TICKETS FOR THE TRIP may be purchased in Room 129 of the Center to socialize with friends and finalize their break for the munchies.

Celebrating Your Graduation in Style

CELEBRATE YOUR GRADUATION IN STYLE! The Historic Art Deco Train Station is a Great Place for Your Graduation Party. We have halls available for small and large parties; 25 people to 600. Call 233-2876.

Applications for
JPW
CHAIRPERSON
1989
are available starting March 8 in Student Activities Office

Due Monday, March 21

Puttin’ on the Ritz

Saint Mary’s students gather in the Haggar College Center to socialize with friends and finalize their break plans. The snack bar at Haggar is the perfect solution for the munchies.

Telephone repairmen surprised by lion

INDIANAPOLIS - A brown lion surprised a telephone repair crew that arrived at an Indianapolis home to repair a downed line.

“It was just a big old 225­
pound puddy tail,” said Danny Carper, 51, an Indiana Bell cable repair supervisor in South Bend.

Carper was among eight tele­
phone company volunteers who came to Indianapolis from South Bend last weekend to help restore service after last Thursday’s ice storm.

He said some crew members discovered a downed telephone line in an alley last Sunday and climbed over a fence to inves­
tigate.

“They wrote on their work report, ‘Lion in yard. No way,’” he said.
Miffed visit needs explaining

Dear Editor:

A mere hour ago I had the privilege of standing in line anxiously awaiting probably my only opportunity to see the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan. As I reached the front of the line, I, along with two hundred or so other students, was told that all seats were filled and no one else was to be allowed in. I returned to my room with others who, like myself, voiced their disappointment in the apparent lack of organization for such a great event.

I, like other students, had gone to the trouble of obtaining a ticket for the Rockne Memorial Stamp Commemoration because I was holding the line at 7:00 a.m. on the first day they were available. Furthermore, I, as did others, skipped class in order to attend the event. Finally, I was in line to be seated a few minutes before 12:00 because of mid-term exams and classes which I would like to see standing in the lobby outside the arena unable to see the President! Thank you very much.

I arrived at the Joyce ACC at 11:55. That was twenty-five minutes before the appearance of the President. Many people arrived after I did, and likewise, they were not allowed to stand in the lobby and struggle to hear the proceedings through only slightly held open doors. If the President had had any intelligence, they would have set up television monitors in the lobby to allow overflow of people to watch.

Whomever was in charge, I think he deserves a raise. Not only were too many tickets given out, but groups not associated with the University, namely Saint Mary’s College students and South Bend residents, were allowed into the ceremony while many Notre Dame students could not get in. This is our University, and this ceremony was for one of our University’s greats. Saint Mary’s is not part of this University, and therefore should not have been allowed to attend until every Notre Dame student who wished to attend was seated. As for South Bend residents, they are even less affiliated with the University than Saint Mary’s College is, and their participation was even more ludicrous. The incorrect number of seats was to groups left one hundred or so Notre Dame students out in the cold.

Furthermore, during the course of the ceremony, the crowd of disgruntled students dwindled down to a small group of girls in the lobby (yes, I counted). We were still not allowed into the arena because it would cause a “major fire hazard.” It was a break: How twenty people added to twenty thousand can cause a significant increase in danger is beyond me!

And finally, I would also like to thank the small group of girls in the lobby who refused to keep their fat traps shut standing in the lobby and struggle to hear the President Reaga thanks for being so considerate!

I would like to add, once again, to all of those in charge!

John Coughlin
Cassian Hall
March 9, 1988

Students of ND merit priority

Dear Editor:

Words cannot express my bitter disappointment upon refusal of admittance to the Knute Rockne Stamp Dedication. Because too many tickets were issued, those who arrived around 12:00 because of mid-term classes and courses were not permitted to witness the ceremony.

Blind rage was my first reaction when I discovered that lack of organization and stupidity prevented my opportunity to see our President. For such a prestigious occasion, one would surely think that the number of seats available would be important. As a student at Notre Dame, I expect to be accorded the privileges of my position. If only a limited number of seats were available, tickets should have been distributed only to Notre Dame students and faculty and not residents of South Bend or students at Saint Mary’s. For those who did witness the ceremony, it is difficult to understand the overwhelming resentment of those that did not.

Kathryn Pirritota
Pasquerilla West
March 7, 1988

Act in ‘Rebuttal’ went too far

Dear Editor:

What a refreshing change the Keenan Rebuttal was! This campus is full of real talent, and I was happy to have seen and heard some of it. Too bad, though, there was a rotten egg amidst it all because one good comedienne has to include a string of tasteless jokes about one of this University’s most respected institutions. I am talking, of course, about Jane Ricciardelli and her vicious attack on Dr. Emil Hofman.

I feel that Jane Ricciardelli has a very neutral opinion of Dean Hofman and her vicious attack on Dr. Emil Hofman. Since I was never in his class, I have limited sources from which to draw. For obvious reasons I wanted to know of these pernicious people. Others love him immensely.

The point is, I’m not writing to defend Dean Hofman because I’m crazy about him and I was personally hurt. Rather, I was offended by Ricciardelli’s tasteless words that went far beyond the limits of good-humored jesting when such terms as “anti-Christ” were used to describe Dean Hofman. To repeat all of her insults verbatim would only ex­ tend the tautness and further defame the Dean.

Miss Ricciardelli was funny. I was laughing wholeheartedly until a point. I think my reaction was mutual, as evidenced from the audience. To have made these jokes when Dean Hofman was not present would have been bad enough. But his obvious presence and the fact that he was filming the show made the attack more personal and the whole situation unacceptable. One only had to turn his or her head to wit­ ness Dean Hofman’s stoned reaction.

I want to express my disapproval of her being awarded the second-place, $75 prize in the comedy bracket. I encourage Miss Ricciardelli to continue de­ veloping her comic talent, which was impressive at times, but also ask her to consider the possible damage that can be done to others when the material lacks conscientious evaluation. The campus is not the place for personal ven­ detta.

Colleen M. A. Burke
Creighton Hall
March 7, 1988

Ticket excesses a true fiasco

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from the Knute Rockne Stamp Dedication, and there are a few issues I would like to discuss. To begin, it is not every day that the President of the United States, the most important man in America, comes to Notre Dame. Many people, myself included, have never seen the President in person, and this was a great chance to do so. I believe, and I’m sure I’m not alone in this view, that the administration should have cancelled classes, or at least the ones in the afternoon. But, as is obvious, they did not, thereby giving me the impression that they feel a day’s classes are more important than watching our President at the Knute Rockne. Nevertheless, I skipped a good twenty-five minutes before 12:00 because of mid-term exams and classes which I would like to see standing in the lobby outside the arena unable to see the President! Thank you very much.

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John Coughlin
Cassian Hall
March 9, 1988

AIDS issue hurt by homophobia

Dear Editor:

Chris Julka’s inside column “The AIDS political not medical” displays a distressing ignoring of the truths surrounding the epidemic. This needs correction.

Homophobia, anyone who tries to suggest that lives may be saved by curing homosexual conduct is instantly condemned as homophobic.” This is un­ true. AIDS education programs, sup­ ported by and directed to the gay com­ munity, have been extremely effective in modifying behavior away from high- risk sexual activity. This is indicated by a lower rate of new positive tests for antibodies to the HIV virus, as well as a drop of 30 percent in new cases of other sexually transmitted diseases in gay populations in large urban areas. The AIDS prevention message has been told, heard and put to work in the gay community.

Unfortunately, it is true that anyone who tries to suggest that lives may be saved by curing homosexual conduct is instantly condemned as alarmist, irrational or, much worse, opposed to the sexual revolution. Sexually active heterosexuals are at high risk for contracting AIDS; this risk is further en­ hanced by their general refusal, thus far, to realize this. Mr. Julka should redirect his energies away from the homosexual population.

Also, Mr. Julka speaks of “dangerous testing centers” that are not really so, immediately re­ ferring to hospitals that report AIDS cases to the state. This reflects a basic confusion of the medical and clinical situations involved in AIDS.

Testing centers do not test for AIDS. They test for the presence of antibodies to the HIV virus believed to be the cause of AIDS. A positive test does not that the person has been exposed to the virus; it does not mean that he or she has AIDS or will ever develop it. An anonymous testing center has no record of the person’s identity, and thus cannot report an antibody-positive person’s name to the state or to anyone else. At reputable testing centers, all persons are coun­ seled regarding their antibody status and the importance of avoiding high-risk activity.

Mr. Julka apologizes for his lack of compassion and his homophobia. He needs neither—these are unforgivable anyway. He should, though, apologize for his ignorance about AIDS, and for daring to write a column broadcasting it to the campus. Without this ignorance, what you don’t know can hurt you, but with AIDS, what you don’t know can kill you. Let us pray that all of us continue to become better informed about this disease.

Richard G. G. Beatty
Off-campus
March 8, 1988

Quote of the Day

“Anticipating is even worse than recollecting.”

Malcolm S. Forbes, Sr.
Women crucial in growth of ND

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 3 article entitled "Attractiveness Survey Reportedly a Rumor." I am angry that words I wrote were taken out of context from the very day that The Observer felt compelled to devote a portion of its page 8 to the fictional results of a non-existent survey. Surely the passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act (detailed on page 7) along with the answers of the University's residence halls (see page 7) are events more worthy of priority coverage than a campus rumor about the opinions of the students of this university. This is especially true because the rumor has been repeatedly refuted in this newspaper, and I am glad that any mention of it is conducted in the imaginary survey.

This is a vital article and placing it on the front page of the paper served no other purpose than to breathe additional life into an unfounded rumor and perhaps to inflame the egos of some Notre Dame men. The inclusion of the opinions of Bill Dunn about Notre Dame women increases the stature of the article and helps to perpetuate the ridiculous rifts that exist between men and women on campus. Dunn is saying something worthy in his closing remark because he simply says the loveless idea of humor that serves as the basis of so many campus jokes.

Dunn reveals his ignorance when he says that the rumor "seems like it is true since everyone's been saying it." The Observer should not have been equally ignorant. Articles like the one of March 3 should not be published if there is the possibility, to be as absurd as a glorified gossip column.

Catherine Shanahan
March 7, 1988

Reagan's career has many facets

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to Professor Peter Walsh's letter on President Reagan's visit. It seems Professor Walsh shows a great amount of knowledge of the South African issue while I am sure he is correct in his knowledge of American history. However, Reagan is "one of the worst presidents in living memory." I wonder if P. J. O. Dunn has ever heard of President Jimmy Carter, or maybe Nixon rings a bell? Does John F. Kennedy and Walter Cronkite? Does John F. Kennedy and the team which put Notre Dame on the front pages map. Later in his letter, he made a sweeping statement that is very false. The great tradition of Notre Dame does not "die by means of uniquely exclusive of the endeavors of women." Can you imagine Notre Dame without hot cooked meals three times a day, freshly baked bread every week, recommended clothes; and devoted nursing even in epidemics like that of 1918? Can you imagine Notre Dame without its sense of bread for all the daily masses, something that many as 40,000 Notre Dame students need each week? Could The Ave Maria Press, publisher of a national magazine for more than one hundred years, continue without operators for the press? Could St. Edward's have educated hundreds of minions, among them the great Juvenile Judge Ben Lindsay, without teachers? If a university of men can exist without these services, then Notre Dame was built exclusively by men. In fact, however, the Sisters of the Holy Cross performed these necessary services for over one hundred years.

Father Sorin reached the conclusion of Notre Dame in November of 1842. The University considered that date as its establishment. The very month, Father Sorin wrote to Father Charles of the Sisters of the Holy Cross that the presence of Sisters was "greatly desired." Four of them came in July of 1841 and found that their only living space was the loft above the log chapel. From that time onward, Notre Dame relied on the Sisters of the Holy Cross. So greatly did Sorin recognize this dependence that when education abhorred more and more of the sisters and he had to hire women-such as Miss Lyon and Brother Edward Courtney, to novitate to train sisters to work exclusively in Notre Dame, he continued to function until Rome ordered him to leave in 1889. The sisters, however, continued to work there. At one time, they cared for well over one hundred Sisters of the Holy Cross living and working there. I am sure that the complex of South African history would help hind the Administration Building housing the Earth Sciences, the Freshman Year of Studies and Browning Hall in one honor to the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Notre Dame could never have grown as it did without the "cheap" but loving service of those Sisters.

Advancing age, declining numbers and the changing role of women necessitated their withdrawal in 1938 and the Rückert House was founded. As I edmund Burke, C.S.C., said then: "There has been no single a fact about Notre Dame life which the influence of the Sisters did not touch." "Virtually every one of the endeavors of women!"

And all this service for years before women were even accepted students?

Sister M. Campus Kane, C.S.C.
General Archivist Sisters of the Holy Cross
March 4, 1988

Reagan's visit a symbolic act

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Peter Walsh's March 4 article describing Ronald Reagan's visit as a "deep embarrasment for many at the University" and his statement on state President Reagan as a "promoter of much misery coming to Notre Dame." He goes on to state President Reagan as a "promoter of much misery coming to Notre Dame." He goes on to state President Reagan as a "promoter of much misery coming to Notre Dame."

First, I cannot believe that an individual would state that the President of the United States is in "disrepute." I am speaking for most people when I say I am very proud in telling people that the President of the United States is coming to the University I attend. However wrong Mr. Reagan may be in his interpretation of history, this is an opportunity for me to view his visit as an embarrassment.

Second, Mr. Walsh is disrespectful enough to view Mr. Reagan as coming to celebrate a nostalgic unreality. I ask, what do Ronald Reagan's policies as president have to do with the nostalgia of Knute Rockne and the Gripper? Certainly, they do not make it an "unreal." Finally, in no way does Mr. Walsh have the right state the president as a symbol of it as a "prop." I believe Notre Dame went to great lengths in inviting Reagan to our University. How does this treatment show the President a "user" of Notre Dame? I cannot understand Mr. Walsh's reasoning.

Granted, many may disagree with some of Ronald Reagan's policies. The obvious is that Walsh be able to state opinions pertaining to the President's visit to Notre Dame.

Donald P. Murphy
Grace Hall
March 9, 1988

Rumors about ND men not news

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Donald P. Murphy
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March 9, 1988

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. The growing number of people who submit letters to Viewpoint reflects an interest in expressing opinions in an open way to be read by all. Viewpoint is open to all contributors and the freedom of expression is a vital part of university life.
A banner day for Gipp
Rockne

by Jim Carroll and Suzanne Poch
Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

In the first chronicle, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," we meet Peter, Susan, Lucy, and Edmund, siblings who first enter Marnia through wood sprites, talking animals, and other fanciful creatures. The chronicle describes Marnia as a country of the young. Lucy, about to sing the hymn of creation that brings Marnia into existence; the children, only 49 years elapse from the morning of Creation to the day of doom, when Aslan closes the door between England and the nothingness to which Narnia has been reduced. Magic easily removes the obstacles from condensing history.

Lewis' fantasy world is quite different from the flow of time at Notre Dame, where magic takes place mostly in the spring and the fall. Still, there are parallels, though it would be a force without merit to spell them out.

Students, wanting to adopt Marnia's calendar, should read the "Chronicles." Going home, they shouldn't think they shouldn't leave Notre Dame as New-never-land, where boys don't grow up, and Peter Pan at 80 still has his baby teeth. In the children's one choice in the real world, it's still the way to the real world. As the children of disaster discover, the real Marnia isn't Aslan's answer to Asia's country. Narnia lies very close to home. You have to leave home like a space-traveler in order to find home again, as a country of the young.

All these images of Narnia leave you bored or confused, let me say plainly; you're Notre Dame's ambassador, wherever you go. At home on break, don't break your folks' heart. Don't leave your folks paying your tuition fees to be part of junk. Try not to let God be with you.

Kodak captures interest of amateurs

Associated Press

Eastman Kodak Company is celebrating the 100th year of the introduction of the first American roll film in 1888. The new Kodak products being introduced at the Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago this month include cameras and films that still encourage the inexperienced photographer to "press the button" and let Kodak do the rest.

Eastman was proud of the new Kodak Fling 35, a throwaway camera containing a 24-exposure Kodacolor ISO 400 film. Last year, Kodak introduced a Fling camera utilizing 3.5-size film. The step up to 35mm size should improve picture quality considerably.

With the Fling 35, you just take the pictures and turn the camera over to the processor to get your prints.

You don't need to buy a camera back. The Fling 35 can't be reloadable like Eastman's original camera.

You'll have to buy another, however, at a suggested price of $8.55 (you'll find it cheaper at discount outlets). It's an affordable alternative when you want a camera for a child, and your camera breaks down. It's also a perfect camera for the beach, boating, or skiing.

Another camera being introduced at the Photo Marketing Association show is the Kodak Winner camera, a compact Olympic-themed edition of its popular 110-format camera.

The new Winner, which showcases Kodak's participation in the 1988 Olympic Games, is designed to introduce young picture-takers to the delights of photography.

"Many adults have fond recollections of receiving their first camera," said a Kodak spokesman. "We are building on that tradition." The Winner, designed for children ages 5-12, uses ISO 200 or ISO 400 film and accepts an 86-bulb or a 10-bulb flash film for indoor photography. It will be available in red or blue and in a package that contains a 24-exposure roll of Kodacolor ISO 200 film and a book of rebate coupons worth $5 on Kodak film and battery purchases.

A step up from the Winner is Kodak's new 35mm S100EF camera, an inexpensive manual focus model. It's an affordable electronic flash and lens cover, automatic exposure at an F/2.8, 35 fixed-focus lens, and a suggested price tag of $59.95. It will be available in either red or blue.

At the top of the ladder of the new cameras is the Kodak 9000 Tele camera. It has two lenses: a 34mm wide-angle fixed-focus lens and a 62mm zoom lens. It is a flip of a switch on the camera flaps a mirror inside from one lens to the other so that the user can compare the view before taking the picture.

Some of the other features found on the 9000 Tele camera include: auto-advance of the film to the first frame; the film is loaded and the shutter button is depressed automatically; special film ISO speed with DX coded films; automatic flash when it's needed (which can be turned off with a defect switch); auto-advance; and rewind and exposure. It's made in America and has a suggested list price of $299.99.

Also scheduled for introduction at the Photo Marketing Association show are new gold Kodak film packages. New Kodak film products that will work in Kodacolor Gold 100, 200, and 400 films will become Kodacolor Gold 100, 200, and 400 ISO film. The 100 ISO film will be an improved version. Kodak says the others will essentially be the same films with, perhaps, some improvements later.
Sports Briefs

By Chris Fillio

Sports Writer

Done. It looks like, of course, that NCAA sports under close ke"p scrutiny, or at least under the knife, by the national and school media. The regular season’s surprises have provided mixed results for both the men’s and women’s teams. The defending NCAA men’s champions appeared disadvantaged without number two starter Ryan Hoey, still recovering from the team, on the other hand, finished fourth at the NCAA last year but had seen a few pleasant surprises come about through the efforts of the two very competitive teams.

"I feel as confident today as I did two years ago when the team’s mindset was the same," said DeCicco. "Both the men and the women have a very good chance of making a big splash at the NCAA this year."

Top competitors on the women’s side include captain and All-American Molly Sullivan and junior Anne Barreda, winner of last week’s NCAA Midwest Regional. Both participated in last year’s NCAA tournament.

The men will send six qualifiers, including all three of the team’s. The foil participants of senior Yehuda Koves and freshman Paul Leary will be one of the strongest weapons for the Irish men. In fact, it will be undefeated freshman Ken Sikorski, and second-year man Danny Yu. The epee squad will feature juniors Ted Fay and Todd Grimm.

The coaches know that both teams are within reach of a national championship in both events. "Training is one thing," said DeCicco, "but once they’re ready, we’ve got to pump these guys up by letting them know that they are capable of performing their best. They must feel that every touch could take the national championship away from the team.

In order to do this, it will be necessary for the Irish women to perform like the champion Iona College did during last year’s tournament. And while DeCicco does not list three problems under the season’s weapons as his highest priority, he emphasizes the need for the team to finish with three of the four divisions. For the Irish head coac", the right time is now.

“I always say that in order to win next year’s championship, the kids must begin thinking about it an hour after we finish the NCAA’s in Princeton," said DeCicco. "But I don’t want to worry about next year until after we win this year." Teams will converge on Princeton this weekend for the NCAA National Championships from March 21-26.

The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, was the scene of a classified advertising campaign for the week of March 6 through Monday. The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of Homer College, conducted a classified advertising campaign for the week of March 6 through Friday. Deadline for next-day classif"es is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid and include a person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.
SMC swim team ends year
Belles finish with trip to National Championships

BY KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's women's swim team ended its season on a high note, winning with respectable relay finishes at the NAIA National Championship in Orlando, Fl.

The 200 medley relay team of Lori Swedish, Clair Druley, Lyne Olivieri and Meghan Rafferty recorded its best time of the season, good enough for a 17th-place finish. This was one position away from being named Honorary All-Americans. The ninth to 16th place finishers receive the honorary All-American title, while the top eight finishers are named All-Americans.

"I was very pleased with the way the girls swam," said first-year Belles coach Dennis Cooper. "Every single time was a season best by at least one second. Everyone swam very well."

A 19th place finish was recorded in the 400 medley relay by Swedish, Druley, Olivieri and Rafferty. The relay team knocked four seconds off of its previous best time.

The 200 free relay team of Kristen Gruber, Mary Malina, Olivieri and Rafferty recorded a 21st place finish, as did the 400 free relay team of Sara Maurer, Malina, Olivieri and Rafferty. The latter beat its previous best time by nine seconds to achieve this finish.

The only individual contender was senior Meghan Rafferty, who recorded a solid 22nd place finish in the 100 backstroke and swam three seconds off her personal best time.

"At the beginning of the season we geared ourselves toward Nationals," said Cooper. "I was very pleased because we peaked there, which looks very promising for next season.

Belles tennis team tops Toledo; freshmen play key roles in win

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

Starting its spring season off with a bang, the Saint Mary's tennis team defeated the University of Toledo Rockets 6-3 at the Angela Athletic Facility last weekend.

The Belles' win over the Division I school, coming off a highly successful fall season, left Saint Mary's coach Debbie Laverie understandably pleased.

"This was a great way to start off the season," said Head Coach Debbie Laverie. "Toledo is a Division I program and has always beaten us in the past. Last time we lost 9-0. This time we won in and worked real hard and just wanted it more than the other team did."

Only three courts were available through with a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the first spring season match of her collegiate career.

In her final collegiate match, Saint Mary's was able to use that situation as a home court advantage. Since the Belles were in better condition than Toledo's players, Saint Mary's came out victorious in many of the three-set matches.

Freshman Sarah Mayer was one player to come back and win in three sets. In her first collegiate spring match, Mayer lost in the second set and rebounded to win the third and defeat her opponent 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Mary Turk, also a freshman, won in straight sets. Both sets were close, but Turk came through with a 6-4, 6-4 victory in the first spring season match of her collegiate career.

Mayer and Turk both contributed in the Belles' two victories in the doubles category. Mayer teamed up with Charlene Stajko, defeating their competition 6-2, 6-2. The duo of Turk and Jane Schnell won with scores of 6-3, 6-0.

"The big difference this time was that we put the emphasis on playing aggressively. We won a lot of our points at the net," said Laverie. "Our number one players always play well, but I was really pleased with the performances of the number two and three players. They have shown great improvement."

The next match for the Belles will be on March 26 at home against Wheaton College.

Irish, continued from page 20

The Irish have made strides to recover from a late season shooting slump. Junior Mark Stevenson is 10-of-12 in the last two outings (6-of-6 against Marquette), while senior Gary Voce and sophomore Keith Robinson have picked up the pace inside to pound the ball at opponents in the paint.

"We want to have eight or nine people playing well," said Phelps, in his 17th season at the helm for Notre Dame. "I think we've got Mark Stevenson and Jamere Jackson back who we need to be. We just needed to come back and shoot the ball well in those last few games, and we did that against Marquette and Hardin-Simmons."

Tourney, continued from page 20

I've been sports editor for two years, and it's been more fun that anyone could imagine. Now the horn is sounding, and the game is over.

I'd like to thank a lot of people, more than I can here. First thanks to all the coaches, players, and administrators who ever took a few minutes out for an interview.

I'd also like to thank the people in the Sports Information Department — Roger Valdiserri, John Heister, 'Spook' Daves, Rick Ohren and all the student assistants. After traveling all around the country to different school, you recognize those people are the best at what they do.

Finally, my staff. Without all of you, this paper wouldn't get out. Thanks to you all.

And, yes, it is sometimes better to just go fishing.

Tummoil has started to form in the New York Mets clubhouse as a result of some controversial remarks from Darryl Strawberry. An article in Esquire magazine includes quotes from Strawberry criticizing some of his teammates and Mets manager Davey Johnson.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY 19 YEAR OLD KRISTIN**

**THEN AND NOW**

YOU'VE MADE OUR LIVES WONDERFUL

LOVE YOU LOTS

MOM, DAD, AND JEFF

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**Spring training roundup**

**McGwire hits monster clout**

Associated Press

Mark McGwire hit two home runs, including a towering three-run shot to center field in the ninth inning, as Oakland defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-5 Wednesday in exhibition play.

McGwire is the first player, a solo shot off Mike Krakow, came in the second inning. The three-run homer came off Craig Leffrert and cleared a 30-foot fence straightaway center field, 430 feet from home.

"The public address announcer said he's never seen anyone hit a ball over that fence, and he's been here 21 years," Giants Manager Roger Craig said of McGwire's long home run. "He not only hit it long, he hit it straight down the middle of the fairway."

McGwire now has four exhibition homers, all in the last three games.

Twins 10, Tigers 7

Randy Bush started Minnesota's four-run third inning with a double, and the defending World Series champion Twins defeated Detroit. Jack Morris, the first of four Tiger pitchers, gave up six runs on nine hits in the three innings he worked.

Twins 6, Royals 5

Sal Butera's bases-loaded walk off Luis Aquino snapped a ninth-inning tie, and the Twins split squad beat Kansas City. Tom Brunansky hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Twins a 4-1 lead.

Red Sox 2, White Sox 1

Jeff Seligers and Ed Lynch each pitched three shutout innings, and five Boston pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Red Sox beat Chicago.

Braves 6, Expos 2

Gerald Perry drove in two runs with a double in Atlanta's three-run fifth inning, and Rick Mahler pitched three scoreless innings as the Braves won their third in a row.

Astronauts 4, Expos 1

Rafael Ramirez hit an RBI triple in Houston's two-run sixth inning, leading the Astros to a 4-1 victory over the Expos split squad.

Cubs 1, Angels 0

Rick Sutcliffe allowed five hits in five scoreless innings, combining with three other pitchers on a seven-hit shutout.

Yankees 10, Rangers 3

Jose Cruz hit his first homer of the spring season, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-3 victory over Texas. Mike Piazzarola also homered.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Darren Daulton's two-run triple helped Philadelphia rally from a 1-0 deficit to a 4-3 victory with four runs in the fourth inning against Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 6, Red Sox

Dave Anderson's RBI single capped a two-run eighth inning that carried unbeaten Los Angeles to a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati.

**Strawberry starts fuss**

MIAMI - The New York Mets held a closed-door meeting Wednesday and reached an uneasy truce with Darryl Strawberry, a day after he blamed Manager Davey Johnson and some teammates for the club's problems last year.

"I don't think anybody likes to have derogatory things said about them," said Johnson, Strawberry's prime target. "But I don't want to drag this out and make it any bigger than it is."

The storm started Tuesday when an advance copy of Esquire magazine's April issue appeared in the Mets' clubhouse, containing a story about Strawberry.

In the interview, he said Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez "quit" last season and he had some uncomplimentary comments about teammates Wally Backman and Len Dykstra.

Of Johnson, he said, "I always wonder how many games this team would have won if Whitey was managing." A reference to St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

The Mets failed to repeat as World Series champions last year when they were beset by injuries and off-field problems.

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**Theodore's Student Managers**

Applications may be picked up in
Office of Student Activities, 3rd floor LaFortune.

The new deadline is Monday, March 22.

This is your chance to get involved - don't miss it!
NIU swamps Irish
Special to the Observer
Gina Stuhs and Carol Owens combined to score 56 points, leading Northern Illinois to a 94-27 thrashing of the Notre Dame women's basketball team Wednesday night at DeKalb, Ill.

The Lady Huskies' leading scorer, the 5-11 Lisa Potts (20.8 ppg), left the game with a knee injury midway through the first half. NIU led 29-19 at that point.

But Stuhs and Owens simply picked up the slack to help give the Lady Huskies a 67-28 halftime advantage.

Notre Dame was hurt more by its injuries than by its opponents. Sarah Liebersch went out with a twisted ankle when 15:49 left was in the second half. She is expected to miss Saturday's game at Dayton.

A total of 50 fouls were called during the game, but NIU took advantage of its opportunities. The Lady Huskies shot 29 of 38 from the line, while the Irish were 17 of 29. Heidi Bunkel fouled out of the game with 11:45 left in the contest.

Sandy Botham led the Irish with a season-high 26 points. Her career high is a 28-point performance last year against Northern Illinois.

The Irish fell to 19-8 with the loss. Northern Illinois evened its record at 14-14.

Irish hope Vegas brings more luck
Women's tennis tries to down Slump
BY FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

With spring break nearly here, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is headed for the land of the high rollers. The Irish are 11 of 12 points behind the top team, No. 80 Colorado, UNLV, Alabama, Princeton and Utah.

In attempting to snap their current five-game losing streak, Irish must face four new opponents which most certainly enhance our schedule, according to Coach Gelfman. "We will definitely improve our schedule and we will continue to upgrade our schedule."

Their new opponents are not only the obstacles the Irish will have to overcome in Las Vegas. Saturday's match against Cal St. Northridge marks the team's first outdoor match of the season. As luck would have it, inclement weather has postponed any attempts on the part of the Irish to prepare for play under these new conditions.

"We haven't had the opportunity to get outside to play," explained Gelfman. "We will be practicing in Las Vegas for the first time and the schedule is not in very good condition. They're fast courts. We'll be playing a double header which will be good for our game at this point."

If anything, last year's experience at Coachella will be an advantage for the Irish. "We're a marked team," says the third year coach. "When we're not off the court, we're there to relax."
NCAA hosts have quite a task

By RICK RIETBROCK
and MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editors

Many call the NCAA basketball tournament the most exciting sporting event of the year.

The Notre Dame Athletic Department, for the second time in four years, is realizing the tournament also can be the most complicated event of the year, as it prepares to host the first and second rounds of the 1986 tournament next Thursday and Saturday.

"We even went out to Seattle for a seminar on how to run it, even though we had already been through it once," said tournament Manager and Notre Dame Associate Athletic Director Joe O'Brien.

Notre Dame hosted the first and second rounds in 1985, when a David Rivers turnover in the final minute led to an early exit by the Irish and a North Carolina victory. But although the Notre Dame basketball team lost, the University itself was victorious in impressing the NCAA enough to host the event again this year.

"We were ready to start planning as soon as we finished in 1985," O'Brien noted. "We were that eager to host it. It was a very exciting moment for us, and we showed the NCAA then that we could do a good job for them in the future."

And what a job it is. O'Brien and Roger Valdiserri, also a co-tournament Manager and Notre Dame Associate Athletic Director, have been working on the event since Notre Dame's bid to host it was granted by the NCAA in January of 1986.

The co-managers have divided a number of responsibilities among many members of the Athletic Department, and with good reason.

Some of their tasks include arranging motel accommodations for teams, members of the media and officials, distributing tickets, reserving practice times, arranging for security, allowing for the distribution of programs and souvenirs, setting up press conferences and a variety of other jobs that the television cameras never pick up.

"A lot of it has to be done before you put in a bid," explained John Heisler, Associate Sports Information Director and Tournament Media Coordinator. "Notre Dame entered its bid in August of 1986.

"You have to submit a whole budget by that time, in terms of what it's going to cost you to put on a tournament," Heisler continued. "So you've got to have a pretty good game plan to start with. We certainly have an advantage in that we've done it before. We know what it takes to get it done."

The 1985 tournament brought in a revenue of approximately $550,000 and cost Notre Dame $50,000 to run, O'Brien said. Of the remaining $300,000, Notre Dame was allowed to keep 20 percent, or $60,000, O'Brien added. The rest was returned to the NCAA.

"Notre Dame will keep 20 percent again this year. The ex¬ penses will be nearly the same," O'Brien said, and added that he thinks the event will bring in about $350,000 this time around.

One difficult aspect of hosting the tournament is to keep the local fans happy. Notre Dame season ticket holders were sent ticket order forms earlier this year, according to Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski. They were guaranteed seats, but not guaranteed the same seats they have for Notre Dame games. After that sale (in conjunction with the lower arena was sold out), tickets were made available to the general public.

"It's really not our event, it's the NCAA's event and they im¬ pose a lot of guidelines on us," said Bobinski. "We lose a lot of the lower seats because of the extra media and because all the teams will most likely bring their bands along."

When the team bids go out Sunday, the eight schools who will be playing at the Joyce ACC will receive pre-made booklets with information about their arrangements, O'Brien said.

Then a different kind of work begins.

"As soon as we find out who's coming here," says Bobinski. "We have to find out if they will be able to use their allot¬ ment of press seats, and our equipment will be testing their barricades."

O'Brien noted that it will be testing its own responsibility for the Athletic Department this year, as NCAA drug testing, which wasn't done in the 1985 tournament.

Trainer Jim Russ will act as the Drug Testing Coordinator during the tournament. He will set up equipment away from the lockerroom facilities, where they will be assisted by NCAA officials in testing cer¬ tain athletes.

Testing this year will be even more complicated than in last year's tournament, Heisler said.

"Last year, everybody knew they were going to be tested after the first round games," Heisler explained. "This year, the NCAA is not going to announce it in advance. We've just got to be ready."
Lax starts year in Colorado
Western swing includes important date with Air Force

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

While the majority of Notre Dame's lacrosse team was enjoying their Spring Break basking in the Florida sun, skiing in the Rocky Mountains or visiting hometown friends, the Notre Dame lacrosse team will be opening their season against Air Force on Saturday.

The Irish will face the Colorado School of Mines, Colorado College, the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado. Notre Dame has never played Air Force before. That game will take on further significance because at the end of the season the Irish and the Falcons should be in contention for the NCAA Tournament's Western bid.

That fact is not lost on Irish coach Rich O'Leary. In his 14th year as the Irish coach, O'Leary sees the four-game trip as a crucial determinant of the success of the season. The Irish will attempt to improve on last year's 7-5 record.

"I'd like us to come back from the trip тремедуously from at least three, and possibly four, games," said O'Leary. "I'd like to come back having beat Air Force."

O'Leary has impressed the hope that a win against the Falcons would propel the Irish on to the Western bid. "Western" teams adequate representation of the team's progress thus far. He said last Sunday's scrimmage against Michigan State and two months of practice have been encouraging. He added that the team can depend on senior tri-captains Tom Lanahan, Art Brady, and John McNicholas to lead the Irish in the second half of the season.

Against Michigan State our style of play was very aggressive and we passed the ball very well," said O'Leary. "We consistently came up with very good plays and put a lot of pressure on their defense. It was a team effort."

O'Leary praised the outstanding play of the defense from "people who we expected to do well," particularly the tri-captains and attacks John Olmstead and Jeff Shaw. He also said that junior middle Dave Kiddier is playing well and that sophomore middle Mike Quitsey "is looking better and could be a starter soon."

The most surprising play of the scrimmage may come from three freshman middles (Pete Gillen, Mark Brady, and John Capano) who "all played very well," according to O'Leary.

The Notre Dame defense suffered a setback against Michigan State when sophomore Jeff Salmon suffered a knee injury which required surgery. It is doubtful he will return this season.

Senior Kevin O'Connor "seems to be leading defense now," according to O'Leary, while senior Randy McDonald and junior Doug Spencer also remain defensive keys.

Senior Matt McQuillan has returned from academic ineligibility to begin his third season as the starting goalie. McQuillan did not play against the Spartans because of a prior commitment, but O'Leary said that McQuillan's backup, sophomore Jeff Glazier, had "a very good game in goal. He's improved tremendously from last year."

Practicing in the Loftus All-Sports Center has particularly aided the progress of this year's squad.

"We met early as a team and decided we would put more time into practice, and the indoor facility has made a big difference," said O'Leary. "It has allowed us to play aggressively and very hard from the beginning and has helped us play better as a team."

The bulletin is sold with John Franco, who won eight games and saved 33 others last year, and Rob Murphy and Frank Williams, who appeared in 70 and 85 games respectively.

Besides Rijo, the Bridesmaids also acquired another pitcher, Tim Birtsas, in the trade with Michigan State and two months of practice have been encouraging. He added that the team can depend on senior tri-captains Tom Lanahan, Art Brady, and John McNicholas to lead the Irish in the second half of the season.

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The lineup is just about set, with veterans Buddy Bell and Nick Esaky anchoring the infield at first and third and 80-year-old Dave Concepcion in a platoon. Centerfielder Eric Davis was the best player in baseball for the first half of last season and now Rose needs a full year from the talented young man.

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The Observer page 19

Thursday, March 10, 1988

Campus

Thursday


4:29 p.m. Physics Colloquium “Neutrons as Cold Dark Matter of the Universe,” by Dr. Paishal Pal, University of Massachusetts. Room 118 Newswland Science Hall

39th Annual meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America, (MSOA) Thursday, March 10 through Saturday, March 12. Theme: The End of Metaphysics: The Question of Foundations. All meetings will be held in the Center for Continuing Education. Partially sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters


10-11 p.m.: Campus Perspectives talk show on Alcohol and Drug Problems, with Dave Damison, head of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, and Jane Heisel, former president of BACCHUS, and recovering alcoholic students, host Lynsey Strand will take questions at 239-6400, WVFI-AM 640.

Friday

9:00 a.m. MSOA Session I: The Great Tradition Chair: Brian Martine, University of Alabama at Huntsville. “Neither With Nor Without Foundations,” by Kenneth Schubert, University of Toronto

10:45 a.m. MSOA Lecture I) "The View from Everywhere: Metaphysics After the Post-Nietzschean ‘Deconstruction’ Thereof,” by Huston Smith, Syracuse University; 2) "Regel on Metaphysics and Foundationism,” by Thomas Rockmore, Duquesne University.

11:00 a.m. Department of Economics Public Policy Workshop with Terry Urban, graduate student in Economics. Room 133 Decio Hall

11:45 a.m. MSOA open discussion

2:00 p.m. MSOA Session II: The Continental Challenge Chair: Joseph Grange. "The Middle Voice of Metaphysics,” by Charles Scott, Vanderbilt University


3:45 p.m. MSOA open discussion

8:00 p.m. MSOA Presidential Address Chair: Robert C. Neville, Boston University. "Metaphysics, Critique and Utopia,” by Richard J. Bernstein, Haverford College

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Highlights
2. Under the sheets
3. Do gardening
4. 10, do gardening
5. Logos theme
15. Beer or East
16. — four (cake)
17. Trolley
19. Gain by work
20. Manhattan buildings
22. Observe
23. Aristotelian lady
24. Royal title letters
27. Icelandic work
30. Jeweled headdressing
34. WWII command
35. Festive
37. Spartan sort
38. Fifth Ave.
39. sight
42. Gael antelope
43. Br. composer
44. Consumed
45. Ms Doollittle
46. Hamilton’s bills
48. Threase’s, gp.
49. Burden
52. Provision
53. Desirable seats
56. Deuse
59. Showy flower
62. Archaeology
64. Dica’s song
65. Muse of poetry
67. Obtain
68. Beond
69. Great journeys

DOWN
1. Soak
2. Huntley or Atkins
3. Solenn promise
4. Attempts
5. Oran
6. One against
7. Nal
8. Gladden
9. Friend of Pythians
10. Listen
11. Paddles
12. Coastal bird
15. More indigent
16. Piece of pie
21. Flexible twig
24. Boundary of bushes
25. Backless seat
28. Art school
29. Rant
31. First Eng.
32. Way to go
33. Closing
36. Skin woes
39. Rocket launcher
40. Grayson plain
41. Meek’s land
42. Evening party
45. Haimo’s land
47. Fronting party
48. Part of pie
49. Tchrs.’ gp.
50. Jeweled
51. Belt
53. Exorbitant interest
54. Ripped
55. Re patient
56. Put to work
57. Punta del —
58. Mythomaniac
59. "Hear, hear"
60. Drop
61. Showy flower

24-80

Phantasm

SUB presents:
8:00 & 10:00 pm $2.00
Thursday
Cushing Auditorium

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

Phantasm

SUB presents:
8:00 & 10:00 pm $2.00
Thursday
Cushing Auditorium
Irish beat Goshen, end skid

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Three Notre Dame pitchers combined to hurl a one-hitter, as the Irish blanked Goshen College 10-0 Thursday at Jake Kline Field to end their five-game losing streak.

Erik Madsen started and allowed no hits in his five-inning stint, striking out just a bunt single by Mark Gerber. Madsen came on in the seventh and was perfect in his one inning of work.

"Madsen had been inconsistently, and he needed to show me that he could throw strikes," said first-year Irish coach Pat Corrigan. "I was really happy that we could get it in there and keep the ball somewhere around the plate, especially Coffey."

While the Irish pitchers toyed with Goshen's batters, Notre Dame (25-1) also had a little trouble at the plate in the early going. The Irish left four men on base in the first three innings.

"With it being a cold day, I think the weather had something to do with the hitting," said Murphy. "We were a little tight at first."

Notre Dame broke the scoreless tie in the fourth inning without the benefit of a hit. Darren Miller, relieving Goshen starter Tom Bennett, walked James Sass and Ed Lund to lead off the inning.

Mike Mosher's grounder retired Sass, but Dave Yawman's fly ball was dropped by Warriner outfielder Sam Glick. The error by Glick, who had just entered the game at the start of the inning, scored Lund and Mosher.

The Irish broke the game open in the fifth, scoring six runs to take an 8-0 lead. Tim Hutson had the big hit of the inning, tripping down the right field line to score Mike Coon and Pat Delpit. The triple gave Hutson a team-leading 15 runs batted in for the season.

Moshler and Terry Andrysiak also played big in the inning, singling, then advancing to second when the ball went through the Goshen outfielder's legs. Hutson and Lund scored on the play. Two batters later, Mark Stevenson, who had pinch hit off first base into the right field corner. The hit was good for a double, scoring Mosher for Andrysiak's first RBI of the season.

A two-run Irish sixth inning, also done without the benefit of a hit, closed out the scoring. Notre Dame took advantage of three errors by Gerber at shortstop to score two runs.

With first baseman Tim Hutson hitting a two-run triple, the Notre Dame baseball team trounced Goshen College 10-0 Wednesday afternoon at Jake Kline Field. The shutout ended Notre Dame's five-game losing streak.

ND meets Dayton in finale

Basketball team aims for 20-win season, NCAA berth

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

To a lot of Spring Break-bound students, Dayton is a connecting point for flights to southern hotspots.

To the Notre Dame basketball team, it's a challenge to stay hot and secure a connection to the NCAA Tournament in its season finale.

The Irish head to Dayton this Saturday (2:15 EST, Dayton Arena) seeking their fifth straight 20-win season and fourth straight NCAA bid.

"We've got a chance to win 20 games and that's one of our goals," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "I think our players understand what's out there. This is a chance for us to grab a road win and finish 20-4 with eight wins in our last nine games."

The Flyers have a little trouble getting off the ground this season, entering the contest with a 13-17 record. Head Coach Don Donahue's team is coming off a nip-and-tuck battle with Miami (Fla.), which Dayton pulled out, 90-89.

The Flyers had five players in double digits for the game, led by 6-9 junior Steve Pettman, who poured in 30 points.

Anthony Corbitt, a 6-7 sophomore, paced Dayton's attack with 16.1 points and 6.9 rebounds per outing.

Negele Knight, a 6-2 sophomore guard, averaged 14.6 points a game while Pettman chips in 12.5 points and 6.7 rebounds.

Despite the Flyers' lackluster record, this series (which Notre Dame leads 18-9) has consistently featured tight contests. Like last year's March madness, Dayton joins Notre Dame as one of the four 'Great Independents' of the Midwest.

Here are the Tournament pairings (we think)

With NCAA Tournament bids just four days away, many local selection committees met yesterday to decide, or guess, who was invited to the dance and where they were dancing. One day, and we've heard it that harder than it looks. Getting the 64 teams is fairly easy. We had a list of seven bubble teams, five of which made it.

Then the fun begins - who goes where and with what seed.

It's difficult because you have to ensure two teams from the same conference can't meet until a regional final. Four hours after we started, we thought we finally had it - until we were forecasting how the tourney would go and had Illinois playing Purdue in a regional semifinal.

A lot of the seeds had to be juggled in order to keep schools away from each other as well as keep teams home in the first and second round. Yes, keep them home. Face it, the committee has never kicked a team off its home court, and they probably aren't going to do it again.

A large part of our decisions on seedings was based on the NCAA strength of schedule ranking (Notre Dame is 58 out of 200) and Sagarin power ratings, which have been remarkably accurate the last few years.

So here it is, our choices for the NCAA Tournament:

Midwest Regional (finals at Pontiac, Mich.)

- No. 1 Oklahoma vs. No. 16 Cornell
- No. 8 Villanova vs. No. 9 Texas El Paso
- No. 5 Bradley vs. No. 12 Louisiana Tech
- No. 4 Iowa vs. No. 13 S.W. Missouri

at South Bend, Ind.
- No. 6 Florida vs. No. 11 St. John's
- No. 3 N.C. State vs. No. 14 E. Michigan
- No. 7 Kansas St. vs. No. 10 Notre Dame
- No. 2 Michigan vs. No. 15 N. Texas St.

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

East Regional (finals at East Rutherford, N.J.)

- No. 1 Temple vs. No. 16 Fairleigh Dickinson
- No. 8 Wyoming vs. No. 9 Wichita St.
- No. 5 Kansas vs. No. 12 Cal-Santa Barbara
- No. 4 Illinois vs. No. 13 Richmond

at Chapel Hill, N.C.
- No. 6 DePaul vs. No. 11 LaSalle
- No. 3 Syracuse vs. No. 14 Boston U.
- No. 7 Indiana vs. No. 10 Oregon St.
- No. 2 North Carolina vs. No. 15 N.C. A&T

West Regional (finals at Seattle)

- No. 1 Arizona vs. No. 16 Lehigh
- No. 8 LSU vs. No. 9 Maryland
- No. 5 Loyola, Calif. vs. No. 12 Baylor
- No. 4 UNLV vs. No. 13 Ohio St.

at Salt Lake City
- No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. No. 11 Seton Hall
- No. 3 Duke vs. No. 14 Utah
- No. 7 Missouri vs. No. 16 St. Mary's
- No. 2 Pittsburgh vs. No. 15 Boise St.

Southeast Region (finals at Birmingham, Ala.)

- No. 1 Purdue vs. No. 16 Southern
- No. 8 Auburn vs. No. 9 Louisville
- No. 5 Xavier (Ohio) vs. No. 12 Murray St.
- No. 4 Georgetown vs. No. 13 Arkansas Little Rock

at Atlanta
- No. 6 Georgia Tech vs. No. 11 Rhode Island
- No. 3 BYU vs. No. 14 N.C. Charlotte
- No. 7 Arkansas vs. No. 10 Iowa St.
- No. 2 Kentucky vs. No. 15 Tenn. Chattanooga