

The Observer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981

'Miracle' flight

Astronauts relax, debrief

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, eager to fly again, began telling specialists yesterday the details of a flight they described as "just short of a miracle."

John Young and Robert Crippen had the morning free to relax with their families after an historic 2-day orbital flight that ended spectacularly Tuesday with a pinpoint landing on a desert runway in California.

They huddled after lunch with flight operations director George Adley and engineers and technicians anxious to discuss the flight while details still are fresh in the astronauts' minds.

For the next seven working days, Young and Crippen, with tape recorders spinning, will answer questions fired by relays of experts on all of Columbia's hundreds of systems. Then the astronauts will hold a news conference to give their impressions to the world.

Columbia, the world's first reusable spaceship, was a near-flawless machine, so there are few problems to analyze. From the moment of its blazing departure from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday, to the landing at Edwards Air Force Base on Tuesday, only a few minor problems cropped up.

The spaceship will remain at Edwards until next Tuesday while technicians thoroughly inspect it before sending it back to the launchpad at Cape Canaveral, strapped to the top of a special Boeing 747 jetliner.

Officials said initial inspection showed the shuttle to be in great condition. A few non-critical thermal tiles on the top of the tail section suffered some shock damage at liftoff, but the important ones, those that protected the sensitive underside from re-entry heat, were in excellent shape.

So excellent, in fact, that the astronauts were told yesterday that serial numbers on the thousands of underbelly tiles were still readable despite the dive through the atmosphere at temperatures up to 230,000 degrees.

Three more Columbia test flights, ranging up to seven days, are planned. But officials said that NASA might consider cutting off the last one if the spaceship continues to perform as well as it did on its maiden voyage.

That could advance to mid-1982 the vehicles operational date, when it can begin moving routinely into space, ferrying payloads and experiments for military, scientific and commercial missions.

Donald K. Slayton, a former astronaut who heads the shuttle test flight program, said the desert landing on Rogers Dry Lake was so perfect that Columbia may start returning to Earth on a 15,000-foot runway at Cape Canaveral sooner than expected. The first touchdown near the launch site now is set for the fifth mission, in 1982.



Terry Talbot, a born-again Christian, entertained a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Corby's awaits decision

By TOM KOEGEL
Senior Staff Reporter

The owners of Corby Tavern and members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council presented contrasting opinions of the management of the bar at a meeting of the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Commission yesterday.

The meeting was to determine whether Corby's Tavern Industries Inc. will be granted a renewal of its three-way liquor license. The local ABC took all the evidence under consideration and will announce its verdict at its meeting next Wednesday.

Yesterday's meeting was more than a discussion of the record of Corby's Tavern. Many of the remonstrators against Corby's took time to discuss the role of ND-SMC students in the problems of the Northeast Neighborhood, including City Council president and Northeast Neighborhood Representative Lew McGann.

McGann reported that he had met with Notre Dame Dean of Students James Roemer last Friday in an effort to find ways to discourage large off-campus parties and the problems of on campus students traveling to the Five Points bars.

Deputy City Attorney James Masters presented police reports documenting arrests and other evidence of underage drinking at Corby's throughout 1980. The recent arrests of eight Saint Mary's College students were discussed, but they will not bear on this year's license renewal since they occurred in 1981.

The meeting quickly became a confrontation between Masters and the attorneys for CTI Inc., Thomas Anton and Joseph Quill. The police records detailed arrests on January 23 and March 14 of last year, and an incident involving large crowds on November 25.

Quill and Anton were quick to note that none of the arrests were of

Corby's personnel, but were in fact only arrests of underage patrons. Masters was equally quick to cite Regulation 43 of the Indiana State Alcoholic Beverage Code which allows the local ABC to take into account all pertinent information in its decisions on license renewal.

Much of the three and one-half hour meeting was taken up by testimony from remonstrators both for and against the renewal. The meeting room in the South Bend County-City Building was filled, mainly with residents of the area immediately next to Corby's who also had grievances against the establishment.

Northeast Neighborhood Council President Arthur Quigley summed

up the residents complaints of noise, litter, and underage drinking by saying that he believes in "neighborliness," and that Corby Tavern and its owners "have not been good neighbors."

Corby's co-owner and manager, Harold Rawley replied that Quigley and other leaders of the Council are "a cabal of self-serving men who would, in fact, attempt to manipulate the Northeast Neighborhood Association (sic) to their own designs. We are good neighbors."

Among the remonstrators in favor of the license renewal was United Beverage Company of South Bend President Matthew Dee, who com-

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Mideast trip

Haig changes few minds

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. scored some successes on his mission to the Mideast, the moderate Arab nations were virtually unmoved by his claim that the threat of Soviet aggression should be their greatest concern.

Instead, like his forerunners, Haig found the issue of Palestinian autonomy the most vexing impediment to U.S. foreign policy goals in the region.

Haig heard both in Jordan and Saudi Arabia that Israel is seen as the greatest threat to security in the region, and that any resolution of that fear must include an Arab-Israeli settlement on the Palestinian problem.

The terms of that settlement, from an Arab viewpoint, are unchanged: withdrawal of Israel from occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Jerusalem, and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Those are conditions that the Israelis have heretofore been unwilling to accept, and Haig apparently heard nothing while in Jerusalem to indicate a softening of Israel's position.

The Reagan administration is committed to the 1978 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt as the basis for negotiations to achieve

THURSDAY FOCUS

a settlement, even though those negotiations have been stalled over the question of autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied lands.

A ranking State Department official, traveling with Haig, told reporters during the flight back to Washington that the United States' European allies may push their own plan for peace negotiations, that could include the PLO, if the Camp David process remains at a standstill.

Reagan reaffirms stand on fiscal programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Americans just hours before yesterday's midnight deadline for filing income taxes that they already pay too much to the government and should let vacationing members of Congress know they

will no longer stand for it.

In a message clearly aimed at getting his tax and spending cuts back on track, the convalescing president said, "Americans will continue to pay too much money to the federal government until the Congress acts on our proposals to reduce tax rates across the board."

Congress is on a two-week recess, after committees in both chambers delivered setbacks last week to the Reagan budget plan.

"Americans have always been prepared to pay their fair share," Reagan added in a statement, "but today they should make clear to all elected officials that government has gone beyond its bounds and that the people will not tolerate the ever-increasing tax burden they have experienced in recent years."

Taking note of rival tax proposals in Congress, Reagan said "they will result in higher taxes for the American people. In fact, these alternatives are not the answer; they are the problem."

See TAXES, page 4

The highly placed U.S. official said that "if by the end of the year they are not comfortable, they will probably be looking for other alternatives." This followed meetings Haig held with leaders of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Before stopping in Europe, Haig journeyed to Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan to push the administration's goal of building a "strategic consensus" of nations to confront Soviet expansion into the oil-rich region.

An official statement in Jordan, read by Foreign Minister Karwan al Kassem, with Haig at his side, didn't even mention the Soviets, while harshly denouncing Israel. Saudi officials were more polite, and expressed concern about the Soviets, but also said Israel was their chief concern.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud, said as Haig was leaving Riyadh that the "time is propitious" for a settlement.

The Observer will resume publication on Wednesday April 22. Have a good break!

Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned amid the Watergate scandal and later pleaded guilty to testifying falsely to the Senate, was indicted on 14 counts of perjury by an Arizona grand jury yesterday. The indictment capped a six-month investigation that started when Bar Association officials told prosecutors that Kleindienst allegedly lied to their administrative and disciplinary committees during their 1978 and 1980 inquiries. The bar is recommending that the Arizona Supreme Court suspend Kleindienst from practicing law for one year because of his alleged perjury and unethical conduct during investigations of the alleged milking of \$7 million in Teamster Union health and welfare funds. Kleindienst, who maintained his innocence before the indictments were handed down, reacted to them by saying, "holy mackerel." "I am not a liar," he said. Kleindienst faces arraignment April 22. — AP

The Washington Post will return its Pulitzer Prize for feature writing because the subject of the article, about an 8-year-old heroin addict, did not exist, the Washington Star reported yesterday. In a story prepared for its late editions, The Star, quoting Post sources, also reported that Janet Cooke, author of the article, had offered her resignation. The Post declined immediate comment. The Star quoted a spokesman for District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry as saying Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee called the mayor today to say that parts of the story were "inaccurate" and that the child, identified only as Jimmy, was a "composite." In New York, a spokesman for Columbia University, which awards the prizes upon the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize board, said the board would have no immediate comment on the Star's story. "It's not right for us to comment at this point," said Fred Knubel, the university spokesman. "We've received no official word on it." In the story, Miss Cooke told of watching the lover of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm. The story was published at a time when an influx of high quality but cheap heroin on the streets of Washington had led to a surge in heroin use. The story had created a storm of controversy from the day it was printed with various District of Columbia officials publicly expressing their doubt about its accuracy. The Washington police department to subpoena Miss Cooke and editors of the Post in an effort to find the 8-year-old described in the article. The Post said it would refuse to cooperate with them on First Amendment grounds. — AP

President Reagan issued "full and unconditional pardons" yesterday to two former FBI officials convicted of authorizing unlawful investigative practices during the Nixon administration. The two, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, were appealing their U.S. District Court convictions of violating the civil rights of friends and relatives of members of the Weather Underground, a leftist, occasionally violent offshoot of the anti-Vietnam War movement of the 1960s. Felt was fined \$5,000 and Miller, \$3,500, by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant after their conviction last December. The maximum penalty was 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on the single conspiracy charge. Both men admitted approving break-ins of private residences, but Miller's lawyer, Thomas A. Kennelly, said the practice was long-established and would be possible under current guidelines with the approval of the bureau's director or the attorney general. The two served the FBI and the nation "with great distinction," Reagan said. "To punish them further — after three years of criminal prosecution — proceedings would not serve the ends of justice," Reagan said. Felt was once then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's principal deputy and Miller headed the FBI's Intelligence Division. — AP

New violence broke out in the West Virginia coal fields and coal trucks were pelted with rocks in Kentucky yesterday amid reports that the United Mine Workers and coal operators remain far apart on ending a 21-day-old strike by 160,000 miners. West Virginia authorities arrested two Philpott Coal Corp. guards and confiscated two shotguns and ammunition after two UMW officials were allegedly shot at outside the union's District 29 headquarters in Beckley, W.Va. Kentucky state police said rocks were thrown at coal trucks near Pikeville when they passed a group of about 50 pickets. There were no injuries or arrests, authorities said. In Washington, talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were recessed until Friday after a meeting Tuesday ended in disagreement on attempts to negotiate a new contract. — AP

The charges against eight Saint Mary's women for underage drinking were dropped yesterday. In an apparent settlement of the case, the eight were ordered to perform ten hours of unspecified community work. The women were arrested by South Bend Police in Corby's Tavern in late January and charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. The arrests became the subject of controversy after the women were strip searched by a female probationary officer. Neither the women nor their attorneys would comment upon any possible litigation against the city as a result of the search. — The Observer

Those who waited until the last minute to file income tax returns should expect a 10-week wait before their refunds arrive, an Internal Revenue Service official said in Indianapolis Wednesday. An estimated 2.1 million Hoosiers were expected to file by midnight Wednesday — deadline for filing, speculated Bob Branson, an IRS spokesman. Officials expect the dash of "deadline filers" to slow down the arrival of refund checks. — AP

Increase in cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers, high in the Mid-60's. Showers and thunder-showers likely at night. Lows near 50. A good chance of thunder-showers Friday. High's near 70. — AP

Shuttle promises stars

"An orbiting truck", "a flying boxcar", "a space taxi" — these are all terms that have been used to describe the Space Shuttle.

With the successful Columbia mission behind us, cynics and critics have been temporarily silenced. Two years behind schedule, and a few billion dollars over budget, the first mission has been a triumph in technology over nature. Looking like an abstract creation by a demented child, this collection of non-conforming shapes, weighing hundreds of tons, defied the laws of gravity and shot off into space literally like: "a rocket." Later, Columbia broke tradition by returning to earth and landing in manner befitting a cargo plane-albeit a rather stubby one. Thanks to its heat tiles, instead of behaving as nature intended and incinerating itself, Columbia plunged through the atmosphere heating up to 2700 degrees. After landing, the heat had not at all scathed the craft.

After the Apollo program of the sixties, NASA asked itself the question: "What next?". Apollo stands as the most impressive accomplishment achieved by the human race. In less than ten years, the United States placed a man on a hunk of minerals spinning around us a quarter of a million miles away. This had been accomplished with minimal economic regard. A rocket costing millions was steadily thrown away until all that remained was three astronauts, and a few souvenirs of their expedition.

A steadily worsening economic climate precluded such extravagance in the seventies. Always politically wise, NASA realized its future depended on it doing more with less. Thus evolved the design for a space system able to carry the heaviest loads ever into space then return to earth unscorched to be used again. During the early seventies, the program limped along with meager funds. Developing all the new gizmos cost much more than anticipated, in fact, the shuttle would still be sitting in the hanger if it were not for the military.

In 1977, the Pentagon saw the shuttle as hopelessly underfunded and bailed the program out with a few hundreds of millions. It was no act of charity. The defense applications for the shuttle are astounding. Besides carrying a whole plethora of gear for spying, pecking, and booby trapping into orbit, a few gadgets under development could possibly dramatically shift the balance of power into our favor. The days of fantasy are over; *Star Wars* has arrived. In a few years the shuttle will carry a laser gun (yes, a *lazer gun*) into orbit that will vaporize enemy satellites, space stations, and missiles. In fact, a third of the shuttles missions will be for the military. Such is the price of charity.

For a couple of years the Soviets have been sending up little satellites resembling cans of bug spray. These little satellites play catch up with other little Soviet satellites, and at the proper time blow themselves and

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Production Manager

Inside Thursday



their target to bits. These "killer satellites" pose a major threat to American satellites vital to our national defense. By leapfrogging the russians with the superior capability of the shuttle, we can gain the upper hand in space and force negotiations banning weapons and other equally undesirable items from space.

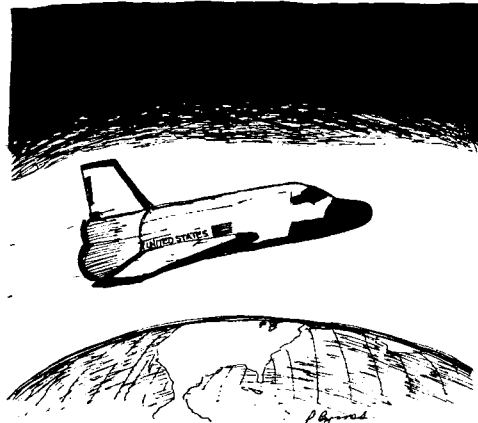
Despite its defense duties, the shuttle mission remains to convert space from an expensive adventure, into a cost-effective industrial complex. Initially, more and bigger payloads will be carried into orbit. Starting next year, the "boxcar" sized payload bay will hold a joint American-European "Spacelab," that will test a variety of manufacturing processes. Using the perfect vacuum and weightlessness of space, a number of products can be made that are not possible on earth.

These include life-saving drugs, microscopic computer chips, and perfect ball bearings. Later, at the decade's close, an orbiting space station could be assembled. That will place men permanently in space.

Why have men spinning above us? Because they can lay the groundwork for huge orbiting solar collector panels that can catch the suns energy without atmospheric interference. This energy can be beamed to earth at a cost comparable to present methods of power generation — without the environmental costs.

What has the space program done for the average person? Ballpoint pens, teflon, heart pacemakers, HBO & ESPN, pocket calculators, direct-dial international calling, synthetic fabrics; these are just a few of the products derived from the space program. The shuttle promises to multiply that number exponentially. If that's not spending money on ourselves, what is?

Finally, the national purpose and pride derived are beyond value. The knowledge gained continues the human tradition of expanding our knowledge of our world. Columbia commander John Young went further: "We're really not too far, the human race, from going to the stars."



Observer notes

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. No experience is necessary. If you are interested, contact one of our news editors at 8661.

The Observer

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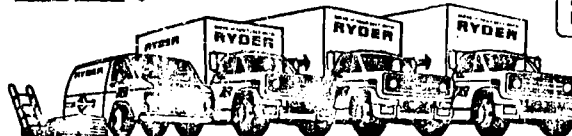
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Collegiate Press

Observer wins awards

By JOHN MCGRATH
Editor-in-Chief

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association awarded certificates of merit to *The Observer* and four of its writers at the at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention last weekend in New Albany, Ind. The *Scholastic* also placed first in the news/general interest magazine category.

John Higgins, a News Editor, received top honors in the best investigative story category for his series on the liquor license renewal

of Corby's Tavern.

Tony Walton, an *Observer* writer, earned second place honors in the best news analysis competition for his piece on the electoral college.

Paul Mullancy, former Editor-in-Chief, and Kelly Sullivan, a sports writer, received honorable mention honors. Mullancy was recognized in the best column category and Sullivan was honored for a story in the best sports story competition.

The Observer garnered honorable mention recognition in the best front page make-up category. *The Scholastic* also was

recognized for excellence 16 times in 10 separate categories. The magazine finished first in nine of those categories, including best editorial, best feature, best review, best column, best informative article, and best interpretive/investigative article.

Among those honored for excellence in the contest were: Terry Keeley, Dan Moore, Jeff Ripple, Nick Nikas, Lance Mazerov, Ken Scarborough, Tony Walton, Eliebeth Blakely, Eileen O'Meara, Kay TePas, Tom O'Toole, and *Scholastic* Editor-in-Chief Chuck Wood.



These Easter bunnies react to the rumor that Hugh Hefner will feature "Girls of the Golden Dome" in the next issue of Playboy. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

'Peaceful revolution'

Machado plans to raise IQs

By EDUARDO GALLARDO
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — Luis Alberto Machado is Venezuela's cabinet minister in charge of intelligence — not spying, merely brain-power.

After two years as Minister for the Development of Human Intelligence, Machado feels his I.Q.-boosting job, once the butt of cartoons and criticism, is gaining series support.

"This is peaceful revolution, a

deep revolution that will change social, political and economic structures in Venezuela and, eventually, around the world," Machado said in an interview.

It seems a formidable task for a minister with portfolio but neither staff nor budget.

"And I don't want them," said the 48-year-old, Harvard-educated Machado.

His ministry consists of himself and a couple of secretaries in a small office in an annex to the presidential palace. Stationery and other office

supplies come from the presidential offices.

As for the budget, "Nothing. Zero," Machado said. "We use what is already there as part of the government's permanent structure. That includes the nation's educational system, the armed forces, hospital and the various ministries."

Machado's salary of around \$40,000 a year and his expense allowance of \$5,000 are part of the presidential office's budget, government sources say.

Criticism was indeed strong "an average of seven press articles and cartoons a day for several months," Machado said. And there were jokes. A newspaper printed an article under the headline "The Right To Be Stupid," a clear reference to Machado's book "The Right To Be Intelligent."

One reporter commented that the world's most culturally advanced societies "never had an office like this one. Greece certainly didn't."

Such sniping has faded as the ministry's programs take shape, Machado said. "Now, there is respect

The ministry's most ambitious program may be the "Learn To Think Project," which eventually will be a required course for all Venezuelan students. It consists of teaching school children "to think creatively, dialectically, to analyze and resolve problems," Machado said. The program emphasizes showing children to consider "a variety of possible answers to questions and problems."

Kentucky, Louisville pitch in to repair sewer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An agreement that specifies who will pay the costs of damage from Louisville's Feb. 13 sewer explosion is now headed for Jefferson Fiscal Court for final approval.

The agreement was unanimously approved by the Louisville Board of Aldermen Tuesday night. The agreement specifies that the city, county and state will each put \$500,000 into a pool that goes toward street repairs and interest on a loan MSD will get for sewer repairs.

The sewer company expects to borrow between \$2 million and \$5 million to repair damage from the explosion, which occurred in the Old Louisville and Parkhill neighborhoods. Carrell said that \$500,000 of the local money will go toward street repair and \$1 million will be used to help pay interest on the sewer company loans.

The city-county-state pool will make up 25 percent of the total cost of the repair project, he said, with the U.S. government supplying the remaining 75 percent. He said he expects the federal money to be "forthcoming."

Alec Van Ryan, press secretary to Louisville Mayor William Stansbury, said executives from Fiscal Court have already given initial approval to the agreement. He added that the county is expected to "legalize" its part of the agreement sometime within the next two weeks.

Governor John Y. Brown signed the state's part of the agreement March 31.

Some officials have said that a lawsuit against Ralston Purina Co. to recover damages for the blasts will be filed by the city before the end of the week.

Van Ryn and Carrell both indicated city attorneys could file an action involving the sewer blast damage yet this week, but neither would specify the target of the suit or the amount to be sought.

If the city were to recover any money through a lawsuit, said Van Ryan, it would be used to pay back

the governmental units participating in the agreement.

The sewer company has charged that Ralston's Soybean Division plant is responsible for the explosions because the plant emitted hexane gas that allegedly caused the blasts.

The city has said it will not sue MSD over the incident. Ralston already faces more than half a dozen lawsuits connected with the explosions, including in excess of \$8 million filed by 15 residents of the sewer blast area.

The latest estimate of total damage caused by the blasts is set at \$23.1 million.

Student cites Rockne locker room conditions

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Citing "unsanitary conditions" in the women's locker room at Rockne Memorial, ND senior Annette Lang registered a formal complaint against Rockne officials with the Environmental Health Division of St. Joseph's County Health Department this past week.

Miss Lang filed the complaint after contracting athlete's foot from, she contends, adverse conditions in the locker room of the pool facility.

"The smell is terrible, dirty rugs are strewn all over, and the water in the sink doesn't drain," she said, humorously adding that the "bugs have been known to tighten up their backstrokes a little in the sink water," she said.

Tim Greenleaf, supervisor of water resources for the county health department, stated that the complaint is currently under consideration, particularly in regard to "alleged lim buildup in the facility."

On behalf of the administration, Ed Kazmierzak, Rockne Memorial

supervisor, admitted that there is "some problem with lime buildup in the women's locker rooms," but was convinced that such buildup "couldn't be responsible for her complaint."

Kazmierzak said that the pool is kept in "excellent" condition by being "scrubbed down every Tuesday and Thursday and disinfected daily." He emphasized the fact that the incident with Miss Lang marked "the first complaint in (his) 22 years" at the facility. "Hundreds of girls come through here every day and no one ever complains," he said.

Miss Lang, however, claimed that "most girls have complained about how bad the (locker room) conditions are," though they don't register formal complaints.

She added that, if no health problem is uncovered, "I hope, at least, that the dirt problems will be cleared up."

Miss Lang expressed further optimism of receiving feedback from "other girls who agree that the locker room should be maintained at a cleaner level."

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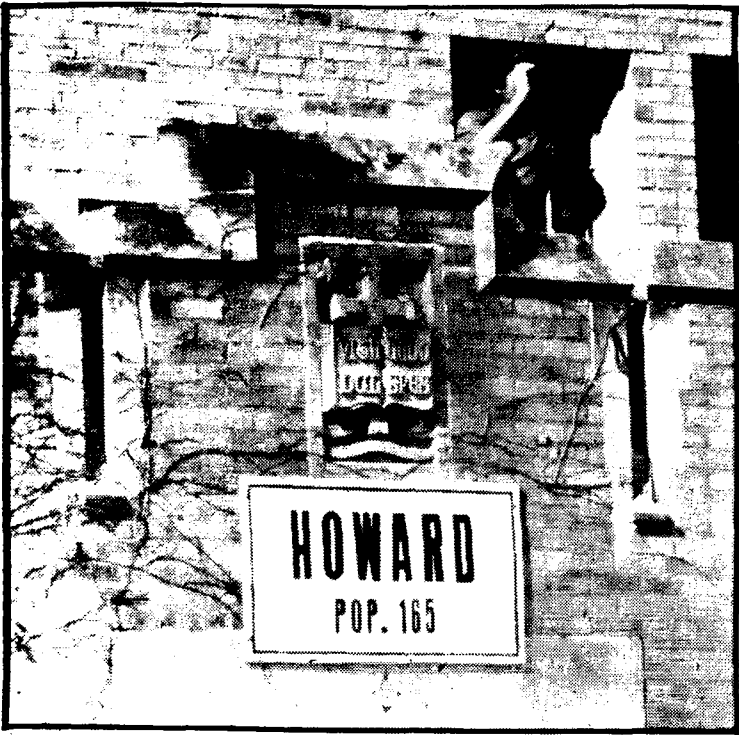
LITURGIES OF HOLY WEEK

HOLY THURSDAY
8:30 AM. MORNING PRAYER * SACRED HEART CHURCH
5:00 PM. SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. RICHARD WARNER, C.S.C.)
7:30 PM. BREEN-PHILLIPS HALL CHAPEL (REV. JOHN FITZGERALD, C.S.C.)
7:50 PM. ZAHM HALL CHAPEL (REV. THOMAS KING, C.S.C.)
8:00 PM. GRACE HALL CHAPEL (REV. FRANK FAIRBAIRN)
10:00 PM. KEENAN-STANFORD HALL CHAPEL (REV. DANIEL CISPAR, M.S.C.)
11:00 PM. TENEBAEC * SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. LEONARD BANAS, CSC)

GOOD FRIDAY
8:30 AM. MORNING PRAYER * SACRED HEART CHURCH
5:00 PM. SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. PETER ROCCA, C.S.C.)
7:30 PM. BREEN-PHILLIPS HALL CHAPEL (REV. JOHN FITZGERALD, C.S.C.)
8:00 PM. MORRISSEY HALL CHAPEL (REV. WILLIAM DOHAR, C.S.C.)
8:30 PM. KEENAN-STANFORD HALL CHAPEL (REV. RICHARD CONYERS, C.S.C.)
7:30 PM. GRACE HALL-CHAPEL (REV. FRANK FAIRBAIRN)

VIGIL OF EASTER
8:30 AM. MORNING PRAYER * SACRED HEART CHURCH
11:00 PM. SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. DAVID TYSON, C.S.C.)
8:00 PM. BREEN-PHILLIPS HALL CHAPEL (REV. JOHN FITZGERALD, C.S.C.)
8:30 PM. GRACE HALL CHAPEL (REV. FRANK FAIRBAIRN)
11:00 PM. DILLON HALL CHAPEL (REV. JAMES BURTCHELL, C.S.C.)
11:00 PM. ZAHM HALL CHAPEL (REV. THOMAS KING, C.S.C.)

EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 AM. SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. JAMES SHILTS, C.S.C.)
10:30 AM. SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. DANIEL JENKY, C.S.C.)
12:15 PM. SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. JOHN FITZGERALD, C.S.C.)
7:15 PM. VESPERS * SACRED HEART CHURCH (REV. DANIEL JENKY, C.S.C.)



The ultimate sniper, complete with binoculars, lurks above Howard Mall. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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"Taxes are much too high to deal in half measures," Reagan said.

Vice President George Bush, after a brief meeting with Reagan, said, "I think he looks better and better each day. I'm sure he probably doesn't feel that way because anytime you have a recovery like this, why, there are bound to be days you feel better than others."

Bush said Reagan was "on top of things, as he has been, even when he felt very, very bad; asks all the right questions; gives me the proper direction on certain things that we take up with him."

From the president on down, administration officials gave no sign of retreat or compromise from Reagan's plan for a 10 percent, across-the-board cut in tax rates each year for three years.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the commit-

tee, said the president will win less than a 10 percent tax cut from Congress and eventually will have to compromise.

That was not the message from the White House yesterday.

In a sales pitch to out-of-town editors and broadcasters, Bush asserted Reagan "is in no mood to

... Taxes

compromise on this concept of rate cuts, 10 percent and three years."

Asked if Reagan would veto a bill lacking those ingredients, Bush said, "If it's that clear a call, I would think the president would probably do that. "But again I want to stop short of saying definitively what he would or wouldn't do."

... Corby's

continued from page 1

mented on the difficulty of detecting and halting underage drinking.

"In the real world, (underage drinkers) will, if they choose, find a way to procure and drink beer," he declared in a two page letter to the ABC. "It is damn near impossible to be 100 percent accurate" in detecting false IDs.

Masters claimed that "nobody wants to see Corby's lose their license. The fact is, there is a problem with minors in the tavern. We simply want Corby's to clean up its act."

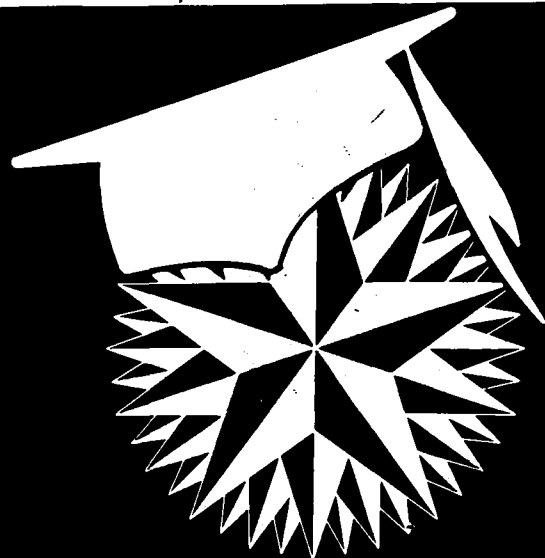
The January 30, 1981 arrests of eight SMC students, although not related to this year's hearings, received considerable attention at yesterday's meeting. Masters attempted to introduce depositions into the record from the women which state that their IDs were not checked upon entering the bar.

The depositions, which are part of the evidence in an Indianapolis hearing on the incident, were not admitted because the women were not available for testimony.

Corby's still faces the Indianapolis hearing on the matter. Originally slated for April 6, it was postponed when the eight girls, on the advice of their attorney, did not respond to subpoenas to appear.

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Quayle speaks to S B businessmen on taxes

By DAN LE DUC
News Staff

Senator Dan Quayle yesterday told the South Bend Small Businessman's Association that the Reagan administration is "prepared to go to the mat" in defense of the Kemp-Roth tax-cut proposal.

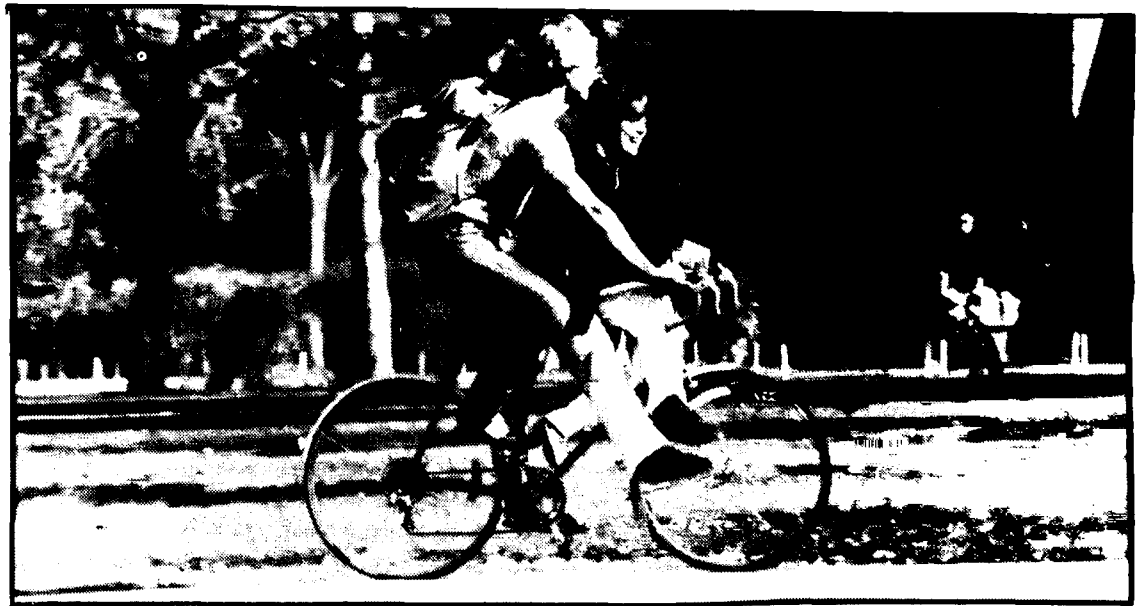
The proposal is tax-cut package which includes a three-year 10 percent tax rate cut for individuals.

Quayle, a member of the Senate Budget Committee, said the Senate is considering other tax-cut measures which include: --repealing the so-called "Marriage Tax" penalty; --increases in the exemption on interest earned in saving accounts; --increases in the standard deduction; --reductions in the tax rates on investment income.

won't be a three-year plan."

"The House has complained about the proposed cuts," the senator continued, "but they've done very little to offer any alternatives. I'm convinced, however, that at a given time the leadership in the House will work with the administration to produce the tax bill that will be supported and be productive for the country."

While in South Bend, Quayle met with area CETA directors concerned with the proposed cuts. He said he would be taking a special interest in the CETA program because of his membership on the Senate subcommittee on labor productivity.



After several days of stormy weather, yesterday's sunshine brought the bikers out in full force. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

"It is vital to have economic growth in this country."

Quayle said people earning between \$15,000 and \$60,000 per year pay two-thirds of the taxes paid to the Federal government. "If tax rates are not reduced," Quayle claimed, "taxes collected by the Federal government will increase from the present \$585 billion to over \$1.1 trillion by 1985."

"We are simply over-taxed and we must have tax reduction," he said. "There is a consensus in Congress this year reduce taxes — the question is how much and where."

"It is vital to have economic growth in this country," the senator said. Quayle wants to link tax-reduction and spending reduction. "The two must go together," he said. "They must be done simultaneously."

While it is difficult to predict future spending, Quayle is convinced that by 1984, "we will have the political will and courage to cut spending." The three-year plan gives Congress a course of action to cut spending, he said.

Quayle admitted the administration's proposed increases in defense spending are politically dangerous. "It's easier to spend money on social programs," he said.

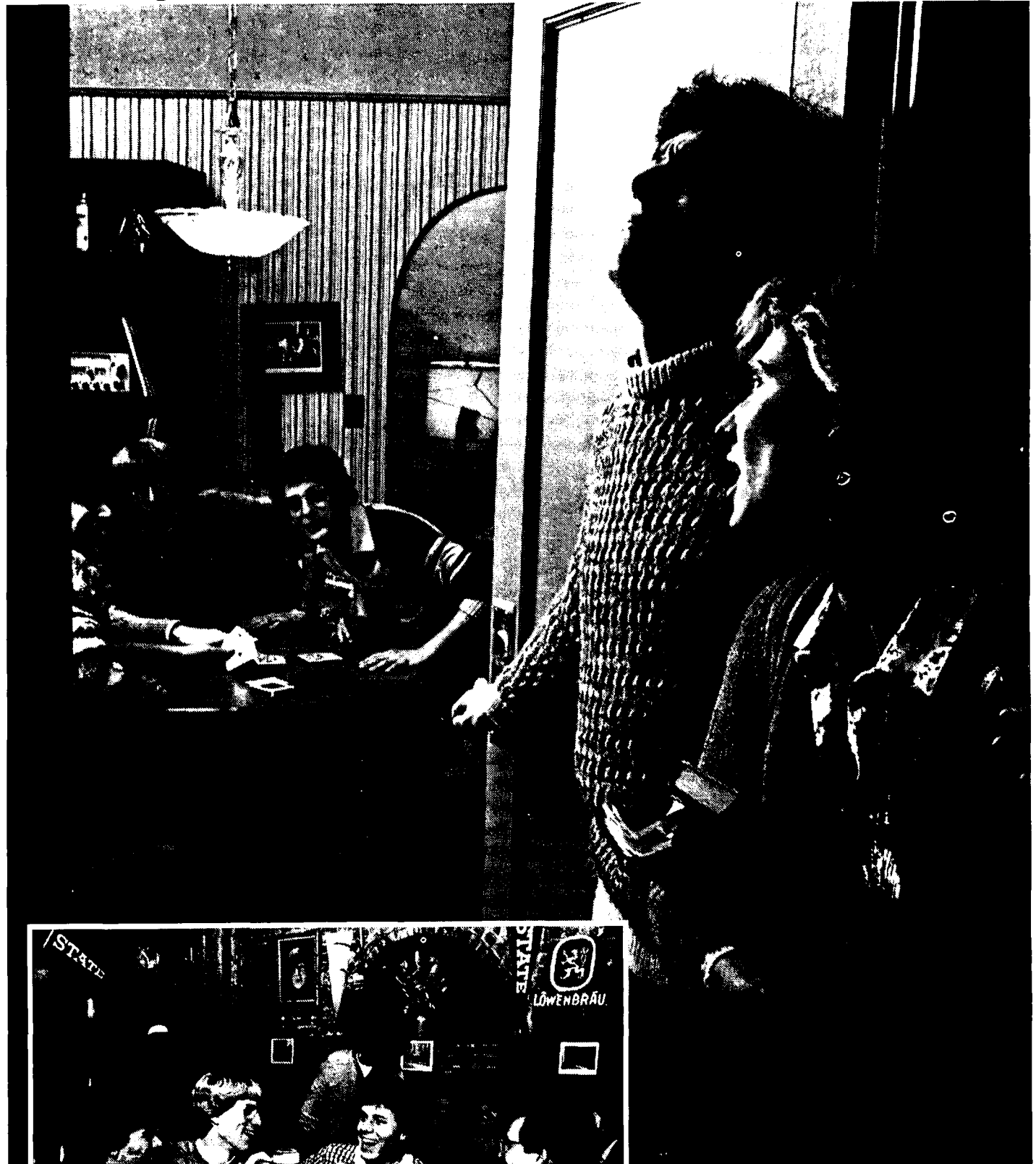
But the senator believes defense spending must be increased and thinks the burden of defense expenditures must be shared with NATO. "For example, Japan is only spending one percent of its national budget on defense," he said. "They're putting the rest into technology and bringing that technology into this country. That isn't going to happen anymore."

The remark drew an enthusiastic response from the South Bend businessmen.

Quayle said there has been a tremendous change in attitude among many people these last 12 months. "Not too many people said we had to have tax cuts then, but now there are not too many people who say we don't need tax cuts — so we've made progress."

He admitted some compromise will be necessary — the legislative demands it. "I'm a realist," he said, "but I hope it (the compromise)

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks!" So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Clay United Methodist Church
17646 Cleveland Road
Easter Sunday Services:
7:30 am
9:15 am
ND-SMC 10:30 am
STUDENTS WELCOME

P.O. Box Q

Fr. Griffin losing sight of duties?

Dear Editor:

Every issue of *Notre Dame Magazine* contains something offensive to those of us who still believe without doubting all Church teachings. The article in the February issue entitled "A True Confession" by Fr. Robert Griffin, the University chaplain, is not only offensive but a source of serious scandal.

Fr. Griffin said he heard the confession of a 23-year-old youth in New York several years ago who told him he was a homosexual, a declaration Fr. Griffin said he always found saddening. Does that mean that Fr. Griffin hears the confessions of homosexuals regularly?

Father Griffin seems to have lost sight of what the function of a Catholic priest is. He had a clear duty as a priest to tell the young man that the hideous sin he was committing regularly was a mortal sin for which he could be eternally damned and that it was the sin which brought about the destruction of Sodom.

By revealing his own dereliction in the alumni magazine, Fr. Griffin gave aid and comfort to the homosexuals and lesbians on the campus who an informed source told me plan to form a club of their own, as homosexuals and lesbians have done at Catholic University and Georgetown.

I think concerned alumni and students should form a Blue Army chapter at Notre Dame and promote devotion to the Rosary and Brown scapular. The Blue Army, Washington, N.J., will furnish details.

William H. Smullen
Class of 1935
Denville, New Jersey

the same problem, as do many of her friends. Unfortunately, the situation could be much more serious than just fungal growth; a friend of mine who suffers from staph infection on her face believes she contracted it at the Rock. (Swimming regularly had been the only change in her daily routine.)

Three very obvious indications about the sanitary condition of the locker room are immediately observable. First, the smell is extremely powerful and noxious. Secondly, rugs strewn about everywhere are wonderful, permanent growth centers for fungi and bacteria. And thirdly, the sink in the bathroom doesn't drain at all. Bugs have been known to tighten up on their backstrokes in this mini Rockne pool.

Coach Fallon, the building director of the Rockne Memorial, told me that the very poor condition of the women's locker room had not been brought to his attention before. He was also rather skeptical about the potential health hazard there, since I was the *only* girl who had ever complained about foot problems. I strongly urge all women who are disgusted by the dirty, smelly conditions of the locker room, and particularly all who are possibly suffering from foot or skin problems contracted there, to call in your complaints to Coach Fallon.

The filthy situation can and should be cleaned up. The men's locker room is in good condition, why isn't ours? Brother Louis, after suggesting that I had contracted Athlete's foot in he dormitory room I've lived in for seven months, formulated his solution: "That's your problem. There's only one thing for you to do: don't use the pool." I would hope that a more rational and appropriate solution to the unhealthy situation could be found. Let's call in to help them find it.

Annette Lang
Breen-Phillips Hall

ND jokes mostly funny

Dear Editor:

As a regular subscriber to *The Observer*, I look forward to receiving

each issue, and I particularly enjoyed an article by Mark Ferron entitled "ND-SMC Jokebook" (March 13).

However, being a parent of a female Domer, I felt one of the

items among chuckles was not so humorous. It went:

Question: What do you call a pretty girl at Notre Dame?

Answer: Visitor.

Mark's Jokebook bit was other-

wise well done. In fact, I think he ought to be in Hollywood...the walk would do him good.

Jimmy Gambacorta
New Castle, Dela.

Reagan info flow slowing

WASHINGTON — Obtaining information from the federal government has never been easy. The process can be as fruitless as asking out the most popular cheerleader on a Friday night.

Routinely, when we need answers from public information officers they're out to lunch. And it doesn't matter whether it's 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.

If they're not out to lunch, they're invariably in a meeting. And when you ask when the meeting will end, an impatient secretary will say, "I'm not sure... can 'Mr. Stretchtime' call you back?"

We've been waiting to hear from some public officials for months, and in some cases, we've considered alerting the Missing Persons Bureau.

A government spokesman occasionally does return a call. He usually offers the same helpless response: "I'll check on it and call you right back." Never let a public official say that, because that's sure to be the last time you ever hear from him.

Several recent steps by the Reagan administration have made it increasingly more difficult for anyone to get the facts. Some reporters suspect the Reagan administration of deliberately clamping up on information.

At the White House, national security advisor Richard V. Allen won't let reporters talk to his staff. The new policy came about a month back after one staff member predicted war unless the Soviet Union gave up communism. Nowadays, Allen is the sole spokesman for the National Security Council.

Information services at the Central Intelligence Agency have been reduced, too. Since the late 1950s, the intelligence agency has provided reporters with off-the-record briefings on international trouble spots. These sessions have

been enormously helpful in assisting reporters to understand U.S. foreign policy. But last week CIA Director William J. Casey ended briefings, claiming his analysts were already too busy.

There has also been a similar reduction in public information activity at other agencies. For example, the Environmental Protection Agency's public information staff will soon be cut from 50 to 17 officers. A more modest reduction has already occurred at the Department of Energy.

"Information capacity at the Department of Energy is less today than at any time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo," said one former department employee. "This administration wants the citizens to rely on private industry for its information on energy choices."

Withholding information from the public is serious business. Only several weeks ago Energy Secretary James E. Edwards confiscated a department publication that contained an article with unfavorable comments about the nuclear power industry.

No one is exactly sure why the Reaganites are limiting the information flow. Some reporters contend the White House has taken the advice of Robert Entman, a Duke University professor. He discourages the president and his staff from "personal mingling with journalists" and he recommends keeping the White House press office "in the dark."

Such steps are necessary, warns Entman in the Center for Contemporary Studies' book *The Imperial Media*. In the book Entman claims the media confuse "the president's responsiveness to their demands with the sensitivity to the public interests, inhibiting private negotiations between the president and other national leaders, particularly those in Congress; complicating executive management by magnifying conflict within the

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

Cabinet, and imposing conflicting standards of behavior which means that, whatever he does, he cannot escape unfavorable judgment."

The White House denies paying any attention to Entman's work but it's hard to tell differently from their recent behavior. (Entman says Edwin Meese, counselor to the president, has read his work).

Most reporters know that the Reaganites mistrust the press and even each other. But we think the administration's clamping up is more a product of its own incompetence than any White House directive.

"The administration just doesn't know what it's doing in many areas," said a former assistant secretary who has served in the past five administrations. "What's our policy toward the Soviet Union? I don't think we have one...the guy who took my place didn't know anything about public information. He came into my office and wanted to know one thing: what was the limit of my personal expense account?"

Before it gets into too much trouble, the Reagan administration had better loosen its tight information policy. Like it or not, the press has a responsibility to report what any administration is up to, and will eventually discover whatever the White House wants to hide.

The more restrictive the administration becomes, the less well off it will be. If reporters lack access to the truth, they'll envision the worst scenario. And it's not nice to fool reporters.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Rock locker unhealthy for women

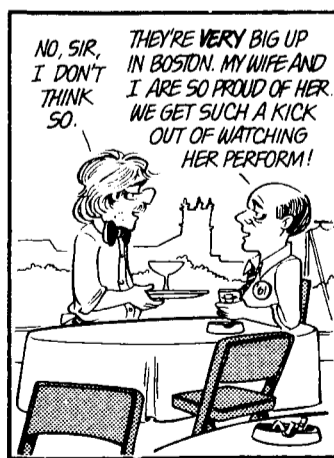
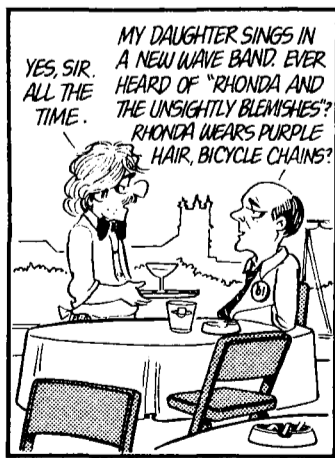
Dear Editor:

I'm addressing this letter to all the women at Notre Dame who are concerned about possible unequal and "unhealthy" treatment here. The particular condition I'd like to draw your attention to is the women's locker room at the Rockne Memorial.

On Apr. 3, I began swimming daily at the Rock. After four days of consecutive use of the facilities, I contracted athlete's foot. Since during that time I had not walked barefoot anywhere else, and since had taken my showers exclusively at the Rock, I'm certain I picked up the fungi in the locker room.

After talking with several other people who use the locker room, I've discovered that my situation is not at all unique. One girl who swims daily at the Rock suffers continuously from athlete's foot. Another person who uses the locker room to dress for basketball has

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Features

An Easter dogma

My dog, Darby O'Gill II, has fallen in love with the Easter Bunny. One night about a week ago, near the bushes down by the Grotto, Darby met this stupid little rabbit out on a scamper. "Well, Mr. Bunny," I thought, "or Ms. Bunny, as the case may be, you'd better move in a hurry, if you want to live to see Easter." The creature just froze there, while Darby sniffed it from the tip of its tail to the tips of its ears. Finally, when nose was laid against twitching nose, the rabbit, tiring of in-

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

...macy, streaked for its hole. My dog followed, wounded in his self-assurance like a sensitive freshman. He stood over the hole, whimpering for the rabbit to reappear, until I dragged him home on the end of a leash.

Now, several times an evening, he wants to play the stage-door Johnnie, waiting at that rabbit hole for a cowardly cottontail to come out and play with him.

"Stick to your own kind," I advise him in vain. "You couldn't handle the problems of mixed mating. Think of what the puppies would look like if they had *her* ears. Imagine the bunch back at the puppy farm, playing Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

The two of them have different value systems, or at least I think they should. Rabbits are a fertility symbol. I couldn't allow my dog to be a fertility symbol, whether he wanted to be or not. An annual visit to the stud farm is as much fertility as Darby will ever see; on the other hand, he gets a minimum of fifty dollars a trick. I've never heard of anyone paying stud fees to Peter Rabbit.

Darby O'Gill's problem is that he doesn't know he's different from woodland creatures. If he knew they were different, why would he try to make love to them? I think that if they are four-footed and furry, he doesn't distinguish them from dogs. Therefore: rabbits, if not watched, will steal your bones. Squirrels, when your back is turned, will water your posts for you. Cats, if not chased, will steal your place by the fire.

A dog, getting lonesome, will try to cross bridges. I'm always saying, "Darby, you can't climb that tree," or

"Darby, that hole doesn't belong to you." He's always giving me looks of reproach that ask me to leave him alone with creatures he's trying to get comfortable with.

Now Darby's in love with the Easter Bunny. The Bunny has her Easter duty to do, but she can't leave her hole if I let my dog loose. If he found the eggs, he would think they were his, and he would ruin Easter for the children.

Maybe we ruin our pets in domesticating them. Easter eggs are older than Easter, and Easter Bunnies are older than their eggs. Once upon a time, they say, when the world was young, there lived a god of all-nature whose name was Pan, and both man and beast served him as worshippers. Pan, liking rabbits a great deal, gave them a special obligation: "Eggs are my gift to children," he said, "when the dark winter has ended. I'm putting you rabbits in charge of delivering eggs to them as a sign of the new life of spring."

One day, after the world had changed from being young to middle aged, in the woodlands and fields, a lament was heard: the great god Pan is dead. Christ had been born, and as He died on the cross, when the veil of the temple was split, all of the lesser gods faded before Him. Wild creatures serving Pan, however, never heard the voice; senseless as they were, they did not need the lordship of Christ, so they continued to serve Pan as their appropriate deity. Only men, being sinners, needed the grace of Christ to save them. Some beasts, like Darby, becoming domesticated, got separated from the fellowship of faith with wild creatures who serve Pan as their natural lord. No longer close to wild creatures, they lack any sense of the natural order of the world by which children celebrate springtime with the gift of eggs from the Easter Bunny.

Darby, having a faith problem, sees the Easter Bunny only as a love object. He could be assisting fainting robins to their nests, if he were not a secularized canine, ignorant of the precepts of his departed god. He lacks the instinct to place duty before passion; to get him to behave ethically, he must be led on a leash. He cares not a fig about ancient dispensations, because he's in love with a creature that marches to the primaevial beat of a different drummer, whose credentials of excellence are unregistrable with the American Kennel Club. Several times a night I must drag him home from the bushes near the Grotto. Otherwise, the pagan side of Easter could not be celebrated this year.

'Conference at One': Not this time around

Every once in a while, a play takes to the stage as a comedy but instead leaves the audience rather disturbed. Such is the case in *The Conference at One*, a play which debuted last Sunday and Monday evenings at the Nazz. This play, written by Washington-based playwright Alonzo D. Lemont Jr., had never been produced on a stage before. Freshman John Kromkowski directed the production well; the play's faults then lie solely with the author.

Though full of jokes and light humor, the play does strike a frightening nerve. *Conference* is a simple play; it is simply a business meeting with the five actors (John Borkowski, Tom Griffin, Tim Hartigan, Paul Rodes and John Thompson) portraying three-piece-suited corporate tycoons. These people compartmentalize life — everything from Indians' land claims to Gloria Vanderbilt jeans — into neat, tidy statistics which translate into dollar amounts. Ironically, the characters themselves are all copies of one another — Bobs, Johns, Jims and the like, and their insensitivity to life carries over to their personas, for they are all indispensable cogs in their own corporate machine.

Anything that does not translate into dollar signs, the conference leader, Mr. Moderator dismisses with either a "F--- 'em" or a "S--- 'em." He belabors his philosophy once it is quite clear and simply fills the dialogue with unnecessary obscenities.

At times, the humor in the play is taken to extremes, disgusting ones at that. The executives get the idea of exhuming the bodies of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe and making a movie with the corpses since such freakish material is guaranteed to sell. Though the point of corporate insensitivity is illustrated, death is not funny and the macabre "humor" is grotesque.

The play, however, has the potential of being taken on a number of levels. On one level, it is a clever, but sometimes rather extreme satire on corporate execs who wear dollar signs on their eyes like contact lenses. On a deeper level, the play raises questions about how to function within a system. The entrepreneurs contend they're elitists and we are the cogs turning gears in their machine in everything we do — from the cornflakes we eat to the jeans we wear. In this respect, the play is disturbing.

For the question arises: are we really controlled by a couple of dozen tycoons who choose the food we will eat, the clothes we will wear, the books we will read, the movies we will see? If the play were true comedy, such a philosophical question should not linger with the audience.

Mary Fran Callahan

For British music, the 'Ska's' the limit



can be found songs performed by The Specials (probably the best-known and certainly the most successful ska group, both in Britain and the U.S.), The Selecter, The English Beat (whose first album, released last year, received almost universal rave reviews), Bad Manners, Madness, and The Bodysnatchers...a veritable Who's Who of today's ska scene.

Dance Craze is an exciting album, bursting with energy which is seldom generated by any of the big-name bands anymore, either live or in the studio. Almost as an afterthought it serves as an excellent introduction to the atmosphere, sounds, and groups which dominate today's British charts. For that reason alone, it should be in every rock fan's collection.

If you find yourself liking *Dance Craze*, as I did, you will want to check out some efforts by these bands which are not on that album. One of these is the current album by The Selecter, their second, *Celebrate the Bullet*. The Selecter, like the currently-popular bands Blondie and The Pretenders, features a female

vocalist (Deborah Harry and Chrissie Hynde, respectively). However, unlike either band, they do not feature her exclusively. The load of lead vocals is distributed somewhat equally among Pauline Brown and Neol Davies, the latter of whom was a charter member of The Selecter when they recorded an instrumental, "The Selecter," which was the B-side of the first single released on the Specials' 2-Tone Records label in 1979.

Writing chores are somewhat dominated by Davies, but three of the other band members get their licks in as well. This makes for always interesting songs. A problem with many dance records is that many of the songs sound too similar, which makes them easy to dance to, but tedious to *listen* to. Not so with *Celebrate the Bullet*. This is another excellent album, even better overall than *Dance Craze*, and also deserving of success which it will probably never see.

A somewhat unrelated, yet related, current release is by a new British band called Spandau Ballet. Entitled *Journeys to Glory*, upon



Spandau Ballet

its release in Britain it debuted at number seven on the U.K. charts. This group draws upon ska and expands its boundaries, throwing in disco, New Wave, and even late-'60s psychedelia. The only problem is that it doesn't work very often.

The best song on the album is its first, "To Cut a Long Story Short." It reached the top five in England long before the album came out. It combines a ska-influenced organ, a "Whip It"-influenced back beat, and detached, almost Jim Morrison-esque vocals — an unlikely mix which dominates the entire album and works best here.

This is only Spandau Ballet's first album; maybe with time they can refine their sound to make it sound really unique instead of merely imitative.

In conclusion, these three new releases, the *Dance Craze* soundtrack, The Selecter's *Celebrate the Bullet*, and (to a lesser extent) Spandau Ballet's *Journeys to Glory* are reflective of the new sounds which are sweeping the British airwaves. If I had any say in the matter, they would be doing the same to the American. The two pure ska records are early contenders for Top-Ten-of-the-Year honors, and the third, despite its flaws, is better than most AM music today.

Tim Neely



Members of the British 'ska' band The Selecter.

Ska? What is that? you ask. Well, ska is a type of dance music which was quite popular in the mid-1960s. In the process, it was a direct influence on the style of music known as reggae, which eventually became more popular than ska.

By the late 1970s, however, British youth looking for dance music without the insanity and repetition of the disco music of that period found a "new" alternative in ska, and a revival was born. Over the past two years, ska music has consistently been reaching the Top Ten of the British charts.

However, it has yet to enjoy similar success in America. A primary reason is the continuing shrinkage in the playlists of the most popular album-oriented stations. Because they are primarily concerned with ratings rather than music, they take no chances; they seldom play records by new acts anymore. And, since hit songs often cross over from FM to AM, none of this makes it to the Top 40 stations, either.

But it should; that's the sad thing about it. Take the album *Dance Craze*, for example. This movie soundtrack features over fifty minutes of music by the biggest and best British ska bands, recorded live. On this album

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass, fr. griffin, lafortune rathskellar. all are welcome.
- 3 p.m. — lecture, "on his works, on her weaves," artist jack olson and weaver mahoob shahzaman. annenberg auditorium.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "cell mapping and a method of global analysis for non-linear dynamical systems," prof c.s. hsu, u. calif. berkley. 303 cushing.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics colloquium, "path integral approach to the nuclear many-body problem," dr. john blazot, u. of ill. 118 nieuwand.
- dinner — daisy sale, dining halls (nd and smc) an rostal committee
- 6:30 p.m. — lecture in spanish, "el greco," jose garcon, culver military academy. carroll hall (smc). spons: dept. of languages.
- 7:10 p.m. — film, "the robe," spons: nd film club, engr. aud., \$1.
- 7 p.m. — christian concert, terry talbot, spiritual rock of nd. library auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture, "imageability and urban planning in renaissance ferrara," prof. charles rosenburg, room 202 architecture building.
- 8 p.m. — theatre, "equus," dir. by brian wolfe, wash. hall, spons: dept. of comm. and theatre.

'Looking for Mr. Goodbar'

A Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper has been hidden somewhere on the ND-SMC campus. Clues to its exact location shall appear in *The Observer* today and next week in this space.

The first person to bring the wrapper to the Student Activities office, 1st floor LaFortune will be the winner. You must have possession of the wrapper in order to win.

everyone is eligible except An Tostal committee members and *Observer* staff. The prize is dinner for two at the Moonraker.

TODAY'S CLUE
It's under the Dome.

Art Department sets display

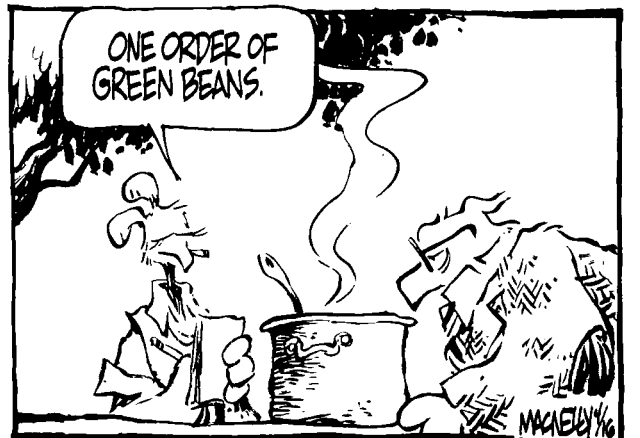
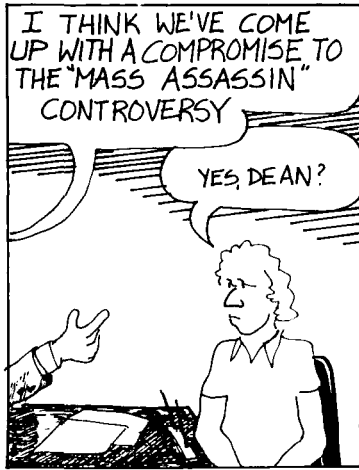
The University of Notre Dame art department is offering its currently enrolled students in the studio arts (both undergraduate and graduate) a chance to display their works in an annual student exhibition scheduled for April 26, 1981, in the Snite Museum's, O'Shaughnessy Gallery.

Each student can submit up to four works in any medium. All entries must be in O'Shaughnessy Gallery by noon of Tuesday, April 21, so as to be eligible for the jurying which will begin at 1 p.m. that same day. A limited number of honors will be awarded in areas yet to be determined. The show will officially open to the public at a reception in O'Shaughnessy Gallery on Sunday, April 26, from 1-4 p.m.

Dr. James Barr

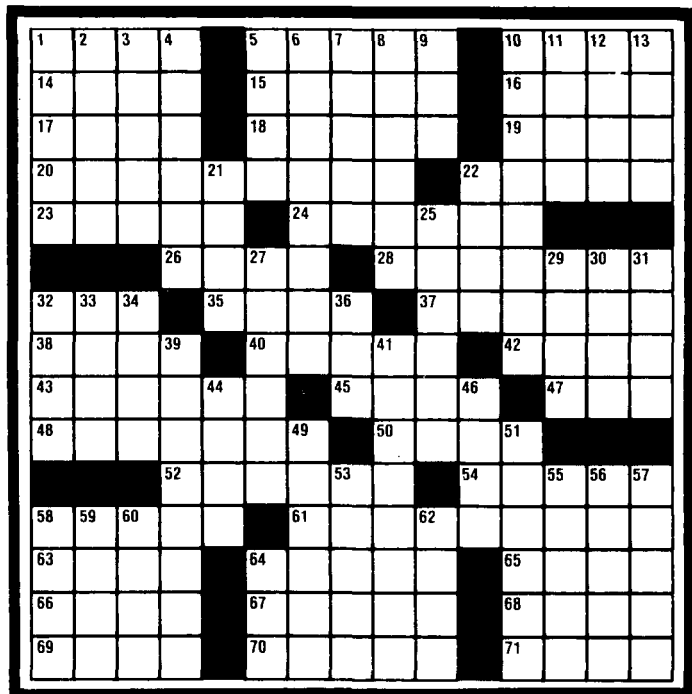
Dr. James Barr, professor of Hebrew at Oxford University, England, will discuss Fundamentalism during a public talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday (April 22) in the Galvin Life Science Building Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Theology Department.

Molarity



Shoe
Jeff MacNelly

The Daily Crossword



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Netters approach 20th win

By ED KONRADY and JIM LEOUS
Sports Writers

Tennis coach Tom Fallon, the man with more lifetime wins than any active Notre Dame coach in any sport with 383, is one win away from his third-straight 20-win season.

"It's really not me," claims the modest Fallon. "It's the school. Notre Dame attracts the athlete that wants to play tennis, but also wants to work hard in school. Our tennis program is not much different from other schools, but our academic program is."

Fallon "blames" the team for their

sudden surge in success these past three years. "My success could be because of more scholarships, but I really think it's the guys on the team."

"In the past I've had all-Americans, and guys that were better than most of the players I have now. But this team is a team. There is a great deal of camaraderie between them, and they really work well together."

"Also, we have more depth than in previous years, and a win at sixth singles counts as much as a win at first singles."

Now in his 25th season, Fallon has done just about everything a tennis coach could hope to do. In his third year at the helm (1959), the ivory-

haired coach led Notre Dame past the 200-win plateau, to an unbeaten season (14-0), and tied Tulane for the national championship.

Fallon has also steered the Irish to five Eastern Collegiate Championships (1966, 1967, 1968, 1976, 1980), two perfect seasons (1959, 1966) and only two losing seasons.

Looking back, the Irish mentor is surprised at his longevity. "I came to Notre Dame in 1951, and I thought I'd stay a couple of years and move on. I was the wrestling coach and Charlie Samson was the tennis coach. In 1954, Charlie went to Texas A&M, and I became the coach. I never imagined I'd be here this long or have this much success."

Fallon's greatest talent is his handling of his players. Describing how he sees his role, Fallon says "as a coach I really can't teach them things. By now, after playing for so long, they have a set game. I can only correct some minor aspects of their game. What I can do is create an atmosphere that allows them to grow. This means judicious use of challenge matches — not to overdo, or put too much pressure on them."

"In this atmosphere, they develop camaraderie and learn to be a team. Also, incoming freshman never get scholarships. They come to Notre Dame because they want to be here. They have to prove they want to play tennis before they get aid. This avoids jealousy and makes the guy feel that he has really earned it."

Last weekend at the Bowling Green Quadrangular, the Irish breezed through their three matches, knocking off Akron 5-0, Northern Illinois 6-0 and Bowling Green 8-1. The Akron and Northern Illinois matches were cut short by rain, and the Bowling Green match was played indoors.

This Saturday the Irish will host Michigan State at Courtney Tennis Center starting at 1 p.m. "We beat them 6-2 last year," says Fallon, "but they should be considerably better this time."

Notre Dame then hits the road toward Lafayette, for a Monday afternoon match against the Boilermakers of Purdue. "Purdue traditionally hasn't been a strong team," commented Fallon, "however, they are much better this year, and should play very tough at home."

The Irish then return home for a match against powerful Northwestern on Wednesday. The match will be televised by ESPN.



Tennis coach Tom Fallon is looking for his third consecutive 20-win season. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Field expands for women's bookstore tourney

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

An Tostal's third annual women's bookstore basketball tournament will get underway next Tuesday, April 21, according to women's commissioner Jean Grasso, with games scheduled every day that week until the finals on Sunday, April 26.

Grasso, a sophomore from Lewis Hall, and assistant commissioner Dave Ross, a sophomore residing in Keenan, scheduled 40 bookstore entries this year, a record number for the women's tournament.

"We were going to limit the number to 32," explained Grasso, "but there seems to be lots of enthusiasm this year, so we made a couple more brackets."

Rules for the women's tournament follow along the lines of the men's league. The game is to 21 baskets, and the winning margin must be by two. The five players who start the game must finish it, as no substitutions are permitted. Teams are allowed, however, to use a player not listed on the roster provided

that they are not on any other team.

Squads may list only one varsity basketball player on their roster. There is no limit on athletes from other sports, however.

Games will not be officiated until the quarterfinals begin. All contests will be played on the Stepan Courts, except the semi-finals and finals, which will take place behind the bookstore and the ACC, respectively.

Shari Matvey, who last year led her team, B.J.'s Blowoffs, to the Bookstore title, is one of nine women basketball players competing in the An Tostal tournament.

Also participating is women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislaio. Mary D.'s club, Your Mother, must be considered the pre-tourney favorite. Playing for the squad is DiStanislaio's assistant coach Mary Murphy. A four-year starter for Mary D. at Northwestern, Murphy was a finalist for the 1980 Wade Trophy presented annually to the top women's collegiate basketball player in the nation, and was drafted in the fifth round by the WBL's Dallas Diamonds.

Anxious Irish return to baseball action

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Larry Gallo's express has been slowed by Mother Nature, but the first-year head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team hopes it won't impede the Irish performance.

"At this stage of the season it's important to play everyday," Gallo said. "It's unfortunate that the weather wouldn't cooperate; however, I don't think that it's going to affect our play. If anything, the break gave the players an opportunity to catch up on their studies."

The Irish were rained out of a pair of doubleheaders with Western Michigan and Xavier over the weekend. Tuesday's twinbill with St. Joseph's also was rained out.

Notre Dame climbed above .500 by sweeping a doubleheader from Bethel College, 13-10, 11-5, on April 7 — the last time the Irish were in action. The Irish are now 11-10-1 after winning eight of their last nine and 11 of the last 14.

The Irish hope to try again against Butler today at 1 p.m. in another doubleheader on Jake Kline Field.

Butler will be looking to snap Notre Dame's six-game win streak. The Bulldogs were 22-17 last season and own a commanding 14-7 advantage in the series. Top returnees for the Bulldogs are senior shortstop Tim Blakeley (.360 batting average last season) and senior third

baseman Will Shephard, who played on the local Post 50 Legion team that won the national championship in 1977 with Notre Dame outfielder Dan Szajko. Shephard hit .305 in 1980. Top pitcher for Butler is senior Grady Felles, who was 7-2 in the 1980 campaign.

Gallo will pitch senior ace Mike Deasey (2-2) and senior Bob Bartlett (3-2) against the Bulldogs.

The Irish hitting attack remains on a terror as the team batting average has climbed to .334, better than the school record of .332 set last year.

Senior catcher Jim Montagano has taken over the team batting average lead from junior first baseman Henry Valenzuela, but it has not been because Valenzuela has failed to hit the ball. Montagano is ripping the ball at a .435 clip and leads the team in doubles with seven and in total bases with 53. Valenzuela is hitting a not-too-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs batted in (27) and with hits (31). Valenzuela and Montagano are tied for the team lead in homeruns with four.

Szajko, a junior, leads the Irish in runs with 28 and in stolen bases with a new Irish single season record of 10. He is also hitting .329.

The Irish remain busy during Easter as they head for Detroit Saturday and return home Monday against Ball State. Detroit was an impressive 32-21 last season while Ball State was 14-18.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



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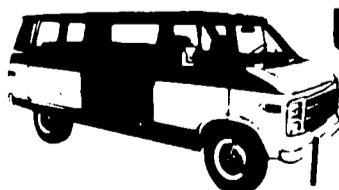
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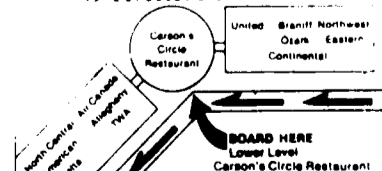
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Irish land *Parade* pair Digger fills guard need

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

In her first full season of recruiting at Notre Dame, the Irish women's basketball coach criss-crossed the nation in search of high school talent to spark her fledgling program. There may be a trend among some of the men's programs in the nations to recruit closer to home, but one look at Mary D.'s travel log dispelled that notion as far as the Irish were concerned.

When the results were in, DiStanislao and assistants Patrick Knapp and Mary Murphy had landed five blue-chippers, including a pair of *Parade* Magazine All-Americans, in the hopes upon building upon this winter's 10-18 record.

One *Parade* choice will grace the Irish backcourt next winter, while the other will bring added punch to the Notre Dame front line. Laura Dougherty, a 5-10 guard from Pascack Valley High School in Hillsdale, N.J., was a third-team selection on the basis of her 1980-81 averages of 22 points, six assists and six steals per contest.

Only the sixth girl in New Jersey history to score 2,000 career points, Dougherty shot 62 percent from the floor and 76 percent at the free throw line. She led Pascack Valley to a 27-1 season while gaining distinction as a junior.

Dougherty will be joined along the guard line by 5-8 point guard Susan Neville. DiStanislao and her staff really proved their recruiting mettle by luring Neville from Decatur, Ala., where she started and captained the squad for all four years en route to setting every scoring record at Decatur High School. Her 19 points, six rebounds, four assists and three rebounds per game helped Decatur to a 20-8 season. Although the state of Alabama doesn't recognize an all-state team for girls, Neville made every all-tournament and region team available to her during her four years.

Notre Dame's big catch up front is 6-1 *Parade* honoree Carrie Bates. A 6-1 forward, Bates sparked Kansas City's Hickman Mills High School to two successive Missouri 4-A titles by averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game over her career. A *Scholastic* Magazine All-American as a junior, Bates will probably see

considerable action in the pivot for Notre Dame.

DiStanislao stayed a little closer to home for her second frontcourt addition, 6-1 forward Mary Beth Schueth of Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis. Schueth, who will become the first Hoosier ever to play for the Irish, boasts marks of 22.8 points and 14.6 rebounds per contest. As a senior, she shot 54 percent from the field and 59 percent at the free throw line, earning first-team all-state recognition. Meridian was 20-1 in 1980-81.

The Irish brain trust had decided to limit their efforts to four players, but DiStanislao and her assistants wavered when they had the chance to grab 5-10 1/2 forward Ruth Kaiser from Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe, Ariz. A polished all-around player, Kaiser carried Marcos de Niza to the 1980 Arizona state crown with figures of 20 points and 14 rebounds per game. The 1981 season is currently underway in Arizona.

Notre Dame lost just two seniors — starting guards Sheila Liebscher and Maggie Lally — from its 1980-81 squad, but there is little doubt that the newcomers will play a vital role in Year Two of Mary D.'s renaissance program.

Starters Tricia McManus, Missy Conboy and Shari Mavey return along the Irish front line, but if DiStanislao's liberal substitution policy of the past season continues, next year's freshmen certainly get an opportunity to work themselves into the scheme of things.

"I like to use a lot of people, and a lot of different combinations, especially at the start of the season," says Mary D. "All five girls are fundamentally sound players, so they should have a minimum amount of trouble becoming acclimated to the system."

Even though DiStanislao is bringing in five players who can play five different positions, she dismisses the notion that the newcomers will come in and take over.

"We learned a lot last season, even though we took our lumps," says Mary D. "I expect the girls we have coming back to blend in well with the new players, and the leadership they'll provide will be critical to our success."

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

"We're losing five guys, six when you count (Kevin) Hawkins. How can Digger only bring in two new recruits?"

The questions, suspicions, and quasi-accusations have flown across this campus, seemingly since before Danny Ainge's shot passed through the strings and ended Notre Dame's season.

"People forget that we brought in four top-notch freshmen this season, despite the fact that we only lost two players from the year before," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We don't need to bring in a lot of players this time around."

What Phelps has sacrificed in quantity, he has made up for in quality. Two of the nation's top high school prospects have signed letters of intent to attend Notre Dame this fall.

"Our most urgent need was guards," Phelps contends, "and I think we got two of the best in the country in Rowan and Duff."

Ron Rowan is a 6-5 guard from Beaver Falls, Pa. A great outside shooter, Rowan led his high school to the Pennsylvania Class AAA semifinals as a junior, and was an all-state selection in each of his last two prep seasons.

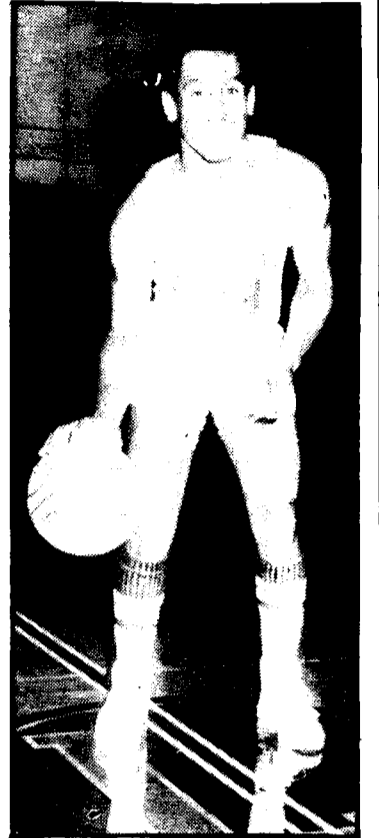
"Ron is going to give us the size we like to have in the backcourt," says Phelps. "He handles the ball very well, and he's just a great shooter."

A nominee for both the Dapper Dan and McDonald's All-America Classics, Rowan averaged well over twenty points a game for Beaver Falls High.

"Ron's ability to penetrate inside serves as a perfect balance to his outside shooting, it makes him twice as dangerous offensively," explains Phelps. "It's very tough to defense against a big guard who can do both, get inside and shoot from the outside, as well as Ron can."

"With the group of seniors we lost this year, there is no doubt that he is going to play a key role in our program for the next four seasons."

Joining Rowan in the backcourt for the 1981-82 season will be another all-America candidate, Dan Duff. The 6-0, 187-pound Duff was a consensus All-Illinois selection after



Dan Duff

his fourth season as a starter for Lincoln High School.

"Dan is the kind of ballplayer you want running your offense," Phelps says. "He is a smart player, the best 'floor general' we saw at the high school level this year."

Touted by many as the premier point guard in the country, Duff combined excellence at both ends of the court.

"He can score when it's necessary," says Phelps of the 15-point-per-game scorer. "But his biggest attribute is his ability to take care of the basketball. On top of all that, Dan is also a superb defensive player."

Duff holds team records for assists in a single game, season, and career categories, and his playmaking made him a candidate for Illinois' Mr. Basketball award.

Both players are academic standouts, with Duff sporting a 4.4 grade average on a 5.0 scale.

"I just don't want to over-recruit," says Phelps. "I think our front line is coming along really well. Joe Kleine and Timmy Andree showed a tremendous amount of improvement over the course of the year. Plus we've got Billy Varner, Tom Sluby, Barry Spencer, and Cecil Rucker to work with. It's their turn; they worked for it and now they are going to get it."

Phelps points to the numbers situation on the team as a rationale for his strategy.

"You've got to keep things in perspective. When Mike Mitchell graduates, we will still have nine players on scholarship. Once we recruit three more, we are back up to twelve. I don't think you can work with much more than that."

"We had the second highest rated recruiting class in the country last year, right behind Kentucky. They are bringing in just one player, we're bringing in just two. You've got to put limits on the size of your squad."

"These guys are committed to Notre Dame, and we are making a commitment to them in return. It isn't fair to over-recruit. It makes too many people unhappy."

So Phelps has brought in the players he and his assistants think will best fit into the program. He is looking for big things from them, as well as from the players that were already here. As he says, it is their turn, and they will have to make the best of it.

... O'Sullivan

continued from page 12

cially when you miss that putt or misread a shot," O'Sullivan says. "That's why it's so important that we play as a team. We're not playing for ourselves, we're playing for Notre Dame."

That, as O'Sullivan knows so very well, is quite a mouthful. In case you haven't noticed, South Bend isn't quite Augusta or Palm Springs. Spring golf in Michiana is often survival of the least frostbitten.

Year in and year out, though, the Irish field a very competitive squad, and O'Sullivan's approach has more than a little to do with that.

"Of course, you have to have good golfers," he says. "But I look for more than that. I like players who have been involved in other sports. It's important to have people who are competitors, because the conditions are rarely ideal."

Every spring, O'Sullivan gamely sets an NCAA bid as his team's goal. He is well aware that the Irish must outperform dozens of teams with dozens of scholarships and bigger budgets, but in his eternal optimism, he refuses to waver.

"Yes, we're shooting for the stars, but if you shoot for the stars and don't make it, you're still better for it."

Until now, O'Sullivan and his men have been tilting at windmills.

All of that changed Monday, though. Notre Dame

woke up Monday morning with an 11-stroke lead over Ball State in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate, which Notre Dame has never won. That, in itself, was nothing new.

"A lot of the people down there, and the Ball State players, were expecting us to fold," says O'Sullivan, who adds that there have been times in the past when they may have been right.

But sparked by Bob Horak and Tim Scheck, O'Sullivan's team stretched its lead to 14 strokes, capturing the 12-team event, played over Eagle Creek Country Club, the site of the 1982 Public Links championship.

"Our goals are pride, performance and position," O'Sullivan says. "And we had all three, and then some. It's one thing to win an event, but it's another to win it with style, and that's what we did. We beat some top-flight competition on a tremendous course."

Now, Notre Dame really does have a shot at the NCAA bid that used to be only a carrot at the end of O'Sullivan's stick.

"Yes, now it's a realistic goal," he insists. "We have some tough tournaments coming up, but we have a very mature team, and we know that we can compete with anyone we'll have. It's up to us now."

That it is, and don't be too surprised if O'Sullivan and his players come back with a windmill one of these days.

Travels to IU

Track team faces big test

By MATT HUFFMAN

Sports Writer

The next big test for the surging Notre Dame track team is this weekend's first-running of the Indiana Intercollegiate in Bloomington, Ind. The event will replace the Big State meet that is held in cross-country and indoor track. The five Division I universities in Indiana will be among the schools competing — Purdue, Indiana, Indiana State, Ball State and Notre Dame.

The winner will take home a trophy named for three former Indiana track coaches, including Alex Wilson of Notre Dame. Wilson competed for Notre Dame from 1927-31 as an All-America middle distance runner.

The events will be named for former athletes in the state, at least seven of whom are expected to be on hand. Included among those expected to be in Bloomington is former Irish All-American Rick Wohlhuter, a middle-distance star from 1967-71.

This is Notre Dame's only meet of

the year that has qualifying standards, with the exception of the NCAA Championships. As a result head coach Joe Plane will be taking only 15 runners to the meet. Ordinarily the Irish have between 30 and 40 performers.

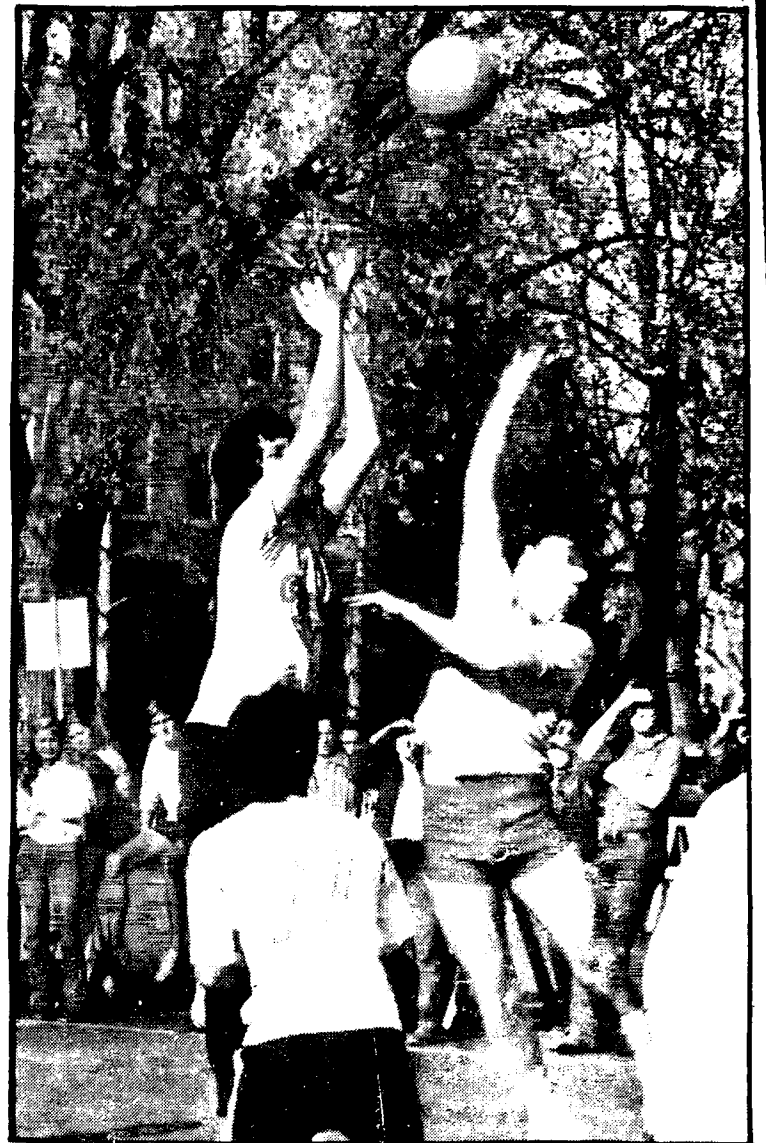
Another result of the tough entry standards is that the competition will be the best thus far in the season. "If we run competitively I'll be very pleased," says Plane.

During the past indoor season, co-captain Chuck Aragon set the Notre Dame record for the mile (which he later broke again) at the track at Indiana University.

The host Hoosiers have two stars who should prove to be formidable challengers. They include Jim Spivey, winner of the 1980 Notre Dame Invitational in cross country, and Mike Wellman. With these two pushing, and Indiana's fast track Aragon may be able to break the NCAA qualifying standard for the 1500 meters of 3:44.1

Senior Tim Twardzik ran a :54.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdles this past weekend at the Arkansas State Invitational, and did so running against a heavy wind. Twardzik will have his hands full with Nate Lundy, the Big Ten champion in that event.

Paul Doyle again will carry the banner for the Irish in the field events. He will compete in the pole vault and the long jump. Last week in



Good shooters and air-ballers alike were out in full force yesterday as the Bookstore field was cut to 64. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Joe Yonto settles into administrative role

By FRANK LaGROTTA

Sports Writer

For 33 years Joe Yonto paced the sidelines — clipboard in hand, heart in mouth — plotting, planning, thinking, scheming.

Winning football games.

Before coming to Notre Dame with the Ara Parseghian regime in 1964, Yonto spent 16 years as a high school coach. However, it has been since his return to his college alma mater that he has developed his distinctive style which has manufactured more all-American defensive linemen than Mrs. Browner and Mrs. Selmon combined.

So it is a bit hard to figure out why, after 33 years and all those living trophies to show for it, Joe Yonto is no longer on the sidelines, clipboard in hand, et cetera, et cetera. With last January's changing of the guard, Yonto will no longer coach, but instead serve as administrative assis-

it, "super."

"They are all hard-working and have great feelings for people," says Yonto. "I also enjoy working with (new athletic director) Gene Corrigan. I'd say Notre Dame made some good choices when they hired these guys. It's a great merger all the way around."

IRISH ITEMS — Sophomore Tony Hunter, last season's first string split end, has apparently been moved to wingback. At this time it seems that likely candidates for the split end job are junior Mike Boushka and freshman-to-be Van Pearcy.

See TRACK, page 11

Bookstore Tournament narrows

By FRANK LaGROTTA and SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Writers

As students head home for the Easter Break, Bookstore is taking a break as well. The tournament field has been narrowed from 384 teams to a paltry 64. In Bookstore lingo they are known as the Scintillating 64, and they had better enjoy the days off.

Once the vacation is over, and the tournament resumes, these 320 players will have to play every day if they wish to go all the way to the finals. The team that can win five games in five days will walk away with the coveted trophies that traditionally go to Bookstore champions.

There was, as always, some great playground basketball played as the third round was completed last night.

Mark Summers, just-five feet tall and a first year law student, hit a lay-up that proved to be the game winner, as unheralded Lex Talionis knocked off Totally Irresponsible in a 27-25 overtime game behind the Bookstore. The winners, with their motto, "we want to win another one," exemplify the spirit of Bookstore.

The top-ranked team of 1981, The Jackson Five, continue to roll. Tim Koegel hit 9 of his 15 shots to lead the team to a seven point win over the Virtuals. Kevin Mullane's 5-10 day was overshadowed as his team went down to defeat.

"Awesome" was the only word that came to mind as Bookstore spectators saw No. 3 WEBB's End down In Memory of... by 15. Bob Keenehan was a perfect 7-7, and teammate Kevin Dix was almost there with his 8-9 performance, in one of the shortest games of the year.

Stan Wilcox of fifth-ranked W

Pace was 12-23, and Sean Cooney was 6-23 for WHIPT. The difference in shooting between the two team scoring leaders translated into a nine point win for Wilcox and his teammates.

US, last year's Cinderella team, continues to march toward another fine season. Skip Mark was 9-17 to lead the Keenanites to a 15 point victory over Richard Pryor..., whose leading scorer, Nick Odem, could muster only a 3-8 performance.

In the day's biggest rout, Tequila White... brought their opponents Back To Reality by handing them a 17 point loss on the strength of 8-14 and 7-13 shooting on the parts of

Brian Enright and Steve Passinaut, respectively.

Two, other overtime games kept fan interest at a peak. East-Coasters downed ...the Newcomers, and 4 Jerks beat Jane's Train... by identical 22-20 scores.

Kevin Hawkins, who missed the debut of his team, Born to Run, only to have them lose, joined up with Jack Schmidt & the One-eyed.... The trouble is, they lost too, despite Hawkins' 9-15 shooting. John Allen and Rich Cordova were both 8-21 to spell victory for Larry and Gary Wolf...? in that one.

Former Student Body President Paul Riehle was 7-26 as his team,

Plato & the Fantastic..., dropped a five point game to Don Stromillo (9-34) and Athletes Out of Action.

"The Palos Verdes Connection" came out of the same high school as former Irish roundball star Bill Laimbeer, and last night Tim O'Connor and Rich Danberg led Visual... to an 11 point win over Steve Judy & the Shock.... O'Connor was 9-15, and Danberg was 5-12 to lead Assistant Commissioner Gary Grassey's team to another win.

In a couple of two-point games, Pete Berg hit 8 of his 12 shots to lead Nebo's II to victory, and a 12-19 game by Kevin Kolbeck wasn't enough to bring a win to LUDUS.

O'Sullivan eyes NCAA bid

The only people who think Gerry Faust is the first coach to bring 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week enthusiasm to Notre Dame are the people who haven't met Noel O'Sullivan.

Unfortunately, there are quite a few people who haven't had the pleasure. O'Sullivan, a graduate of Notre Dame, is the Irish golf coach, as well as an assistant professor of physical education. More than that, though, he is a walking, talking advertisement for the Notre Dame athletic program.

Whether it happens to be football, basketball or baseball season, O'Sullivan makes time to stop by practice, get out to the games, and talk with the players and coaches. No matter if it's the middle of September or the middle of December, he pops in and out of the offices in the Athletic and Convocation, invariably asking one question — "Can the Irish do it?"

And, without fail, he answers his own question before anybody else gets the chance — "Of course they can — they must."

It's ironic then, almost sad, that O'Sullivan's talented golf team must perform so far removed from center stage. Notre Dame schedules one, at most two, matches for Burke Memorial Golf Course each spring, but the

Craig Chval
Sports Writer



way O'Sullivan sees it, he has no choice.

"I could schedule four or five tournaments each spring on Burke, and I'd break the coaching records of everyone who's come before here," shrugs O'Sullivan. "But that's not what it's all about. I get the better sights and the better competition for my players — it must be that way."

O'Sullivan's philosophy, combined with the very nature of golf, which makes it a less-than-ideal spectator sport, means the Irish are on their own. So the Irish coach insists his players eat, drink, sleep — and most importantly, play — as a team.

"When you're out there, you're all by yourself, espe-

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