

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 116

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981

White speaks on foreign policy

Editor's note: Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador, held a press conference prior to his foreign policy talk at Saint Mary's College last week. White fielded the following questions regarding El Salvador, which were recorded by Observer reporter Jeff Choppin.

Q&A

Robert White

Q: Should the United States give Duarte's government military aid?

A: The political history of El Salvador over the last year and a half is the struggle of the civilian leadership to gain control over the military. The Salvadoran military has already received more military assistance than had been given them in twenty years in order to meet the leftist threat. I believe this was a correct decision. Their military warehouses are filled. There is no need for additional military assistance. The signature of the United States towards El Salvador should be economic assistance designed to assist the reform and implement social programs, which would undercut the program of the left and assist the solution.

If you emphasize military assistance, you emphasize a military solution and you strengthen the corrupt elements in the security forces. The point is that the military assistance is not necessary and it does exactly the contrary of what you want it to do.

Q: Is there a direct link between repression in El Salvador and military aid?

A: If you abandon the human rights policy, which the Reagan administration as a practical matter has done, then you are in effect stating that it doesn't matter who you kill. Ninety percent of the people killed by the security forces have been killed on mere suspicion.

Q: How much power does the left have?

A: The left is incapable of winning a war. The only thing the left is capable of is acts of terrorism. The way to counter terrorism is to take away the public support for the left, not through massive military assistance. This is done by pushing forward the social, economic and political reforms.

Q: How much assistance have the leftists received?

A: Except for the brief period between administrations, military assistance to the leftists has been very small. Just as you bring all the bricks and all the mortar to a building site, unless you have the masons to put that building up, nothing is going to happen. This is what indeed happened in January, where there were ample arms, but no one to pick them up. That is why the leftist offensive in El Salvador failed in January.

See Q & A, page 4



One of the more copescetic settings this past weekend was found on the edge of St. Joseph's Lake as the blustery breezes filled the sails of those who ventured onto the lake. (photo by John Macor)

Cuba asked to grant asylum to hijackers

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama formally asked Cuba Sunday to grant political asylum to four hijackers of a Honduran jetliner and 15 left-wing prisoners reportedly freed by Honduras, the Foreign Ministry announced.

But in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, armed forces spokesman Maj. Julio Armando Pavon said, "The army isn't planning on letting any leftist guerrillas leave for Panama." He also said Honduras' military government had no plans for deportations of any kind.

Nationalities of the three men and a woman who hijacked the New Orleans-bound jetliner Friday remained a mystery. They ordered the pilot to land in Nicaragua and the craft remained there until it flew to Panama late Saturday.

Panamanian officials said the air pirates were "detained" after the Boeing 737 landed here and the 50 hostages, including eight Americans were freed in good condition and flown back to Honduras.

After the hijacking was over, the Honduran government broadcast a statement on the national radio saying it had decided to free an unspecified number of "undesirable foreign elements" being held on

arms smuggling charges. The radio said the prisoners, all "common foreign delinquents," would be freed at the government's convenience and deported to Panama but did not specify when.

The Honduran army spokesman's comment conflicted with the broadcast and also with the communique issued by Panama's Foreign Ministry. The communique said the Honduran government, "for eminently humanitarian reasons," had negotiated the release of the hostages aboard the Honduran jetliner in exchange for the release of 15 political prisoners imprisoned in Honduras.

It said Honduran authorities had released the 15 prisoners Sunday and had included Salvadoran leftist guerrilla leader Facundo Guardado, whose release was specifically demanded by the hijackers, 12 other unidentified Salvadorans and two Hondurans.

All 15, it said, would be placed on a special flight to Panama Sunday night.

But the Honduran army spokesman said Facundo Guardado was never imprisoned in Honduras.

In Iran

Bani-Sadr refuses to surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's embattled president, says he has no intention of "surrendering" to his militant, clergy-backed political opposition. He also said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is "not god" and has "limited means" to deal with Iran's political discord.

In a telephone interview from Tehran Saturday with The Associated Press here, Bani-Sadr also said an Islamic peace-seeking mission's proposal for a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq could be acceptable, depending upon "clarification" he will seek when the mediators arrive in Tehran on Monday.

Bani-Sadr is commander-in-chief of the Iranian military as well as president and has come under criticism by the clergy-dominated hardliners for his conduct of the war. Hardline extremists have said they would not consider an end to the war until the Bathist regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is replaced with a "just Islamic government."

Bani-Sadr said Islamic mediators must determine who started the 27-week-old Persian Gulf war and suggested Iraq should pay reparations for war losses by Iran.

Two weeks ago, Khomeini ordered an end to the public squabbling between Bani-Sadr, a Western-educated moderate, and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, backed by the Islamic fundamentalists.

Khomeini has generally supported Bani-Sadr and has often warned that the clergy's extremism could backfire into resentment by the masses. At the same time, he has been seen as trying to strike a balance between the two sides.

Most recently, Khomeini agreed with Iran's Prosecutor General Musavi Ardabili, a fellow ayatollah, that he and Bani-Sadr are not "above the law."

The statement was seen as a signal that he would not interfere with Ardabili's investigation into whether Bani-Sadr incited his followers to violence during a March 5 speech at Tehran University.

When asked if Khomeini has been successful in muzzling the political bickering, Bani-Sadr told the AP, "A human being is not god. Man has limited means considering the problems, barriers and so on. He can act to a limit."

The statement appeared to confirm the opinion of some observers who believe Khomeini, whose Islamic followers brought down the monarchy of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi two years ago, is powerless to control the clergy-backed militants.

Asked specifically if he thought Khomeini had the power to control internal conflicts, Bani-Sadr said, "Ask him." He later amended that, saying, "Anyway, I believe he has this control."

Bani-Sadr responded philosophically when questioned about the dispute.

"Conflicts are everywhere in the world," he said. "Where isn't there conflict? It's everywhere but how much surrender to them, that is the question. If we do not show weakness but persistence and do not surrender, these (problems) will be solved."

Embassy personnel fear further violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The latest attack on the U.S. Embassy, a rocket-grenade and bullet salvo, has reminded the 65 uneasy Americans who work in the fortress-like compound of their vulnerability in this war-torn nation.

"They were really trying to kill us," embassy spokeswoman Carol Doerflein said of the dozen men who poured rifle fire at the building and blasted a hole in the third floor with an anti-tank rocket on Wednesday. There were no injuries.

"It was one of the few places they could hit the building and not hurt anyone," Miss Doerflein, of Toms River, N.J., said in an interview in her basement office.

"The mood is tense ... We are afraid. There's no way we cannot be afraid," she added. The four-story embassy has been sprayed by gunfire four times in the last three weeks but Wednesday's attack, staged with clockwork precision, was potentially more deadly than any previous attempt.

The attacks on the embassy are believed to have been carried out by extremists on the political left and the right.

El Salvador's leftists are trying to replace the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta with a Marxist government, while rightists oppose the junta, claiming it has shifted too far to the left.

Four men in a pick-up truck sprayed the embassy with gunfire earlier this month in an operation that one embassy official said had the trademarks of a right-wing attack. He declined to elaborate or to be identified.

Leftists are believed responsible for Wednesday's raid. New security measures are in the works because of the attack.

Salvadoran police now question anyone loitering near the embassy, while upstairs offices are being reshuffled.

The location of the working quarters of Charge d'Affaires Frederic Chapin, the acting chief of mission, will be known only to a few trusted outsiders.

Visitors to the padlocked front gate on Avenue 25 North are confronted by a pistol-packing Salvadoran security guard, who admits

See ATTACK, page 4

Notre Dame Security is searching for a white van with a blue interior and an orange mountain scene on the exterior, in connection with the February robbery of a female Notre Dame student. Security Director Glenn Terry said that the van was recently spotted in the area and may be also connected with the rape of another Notre Dame student. Anyone with information is asked to contact Security. — AP

Workers uncovered the body of a 22-year-old man under a pile of concrete and heavy steel beams Sunday, removing the 11th victim from the rubble of a condominium that collapsed during construction. His parents and friends, who kept vigil since the collapse Friday, wept and embraced when 22-year-old Darrell Nowakowski's crushed body was taken from the dusty wreckage of what officials say was the worst construction accident in Florida history. Fire Chief Robert Walker said earlier that three or four workmen still were missing. He abandoned hope Saturday of finding anyone alive in the mess of broken concrete slabs and twisted steel reinforcing rods. Teams from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration and state officials continued their investigations, interviewing survivors and examining debris at Harbour Cay condominium, a \$1 million, five-story project that was to contain 45 lavish units. Univel Corp., the contractor and co-developer of the project, also was investigating, said spokesman Mike Mervis. "We're going to review the records and go through all the things to reassure ourselves that everything was done in the fashion it should be done." — AP

The space shuttle came through two final fueling tests in excellent shape, clearing the way for an April 10 lift-off for the Columbia's much-delayed maiden voyage. Shuttle Launch Director George Page said Sunday. A 73-hour launch countdown could begin next Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, Page said. An official launch date for the reusable spacecraft's first mission must await a Tuesday flight readiness review at the Kennedy Space Center by program directors of the \$8 billion program. "We feel the 10th is a viable launch date," Page told a press briefing after a "hands-on" inspection of the two critical fuelings of the 15-story external tank, which feeds the orbiter's three main engines. The Columbia is to return to Earth on airplane-type wings for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California after its first 54-hour orbital flight. The flight is more than two years behind schedule. — AP

An American aboard the hijacked Indonesian jetliner parked here was shot in the back Sunday and dumped from the plane hours after a British captive escaped from air pirates who demand the release of 84 prisoners in Indonesia. Two other Americans were reported among the 55 hostages still aboard the Garuda Airlines DC-9 parked at Don Muang Airport since five hijackers diverted it to Bangkok from a domestic flight over Indonesia Saturday. The wounded American, identified as Karl Schneider, a 44-year-old native of Texas, was in stable condition, Thai officials reported. Earlier, a British captive escaped through an emergency exit and raced to a golf course while airport workers refueled the craft. Witnesses said Schneider either fell or was pushed from the airliner after being shot twice. He waved for help from the runway and was retrieved by a stretcher crew. A Thai government spokesman said Indonesia agreed to meet all the demands of the heavily-armed hijackers, but would only disclose the one demand — freedom for 84 "political" prisoners. — AP

United Mine Workers President Sam Church made whirlwind stops in three coal states Sunday in a push for rank and file approval for a contract settlement, and union officials said the decision was in the hands of a "silent majority." Church went to Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky to warn that the United States could lose foreign markets if coal production dropped, saying a long strike by the union's 160,000 members could hamstring the industry. UMW officials said miners were studying the proposed agreement, which goes to a vote Tuesday. "The silent majority hasn't spoken yet and they're not going to be heard until Tuesday," said John Darcus, a senior UMW official in West Virginia. "You only hear the most vocal." Miners struck Friday when their old contract expired, although union leaders had reached a tentative settlement with coal operators. Two years ago, during a 111-day record strike, the rank and file rejected two contract settlements. — AP

Officials have recovered an unarmed Tomahawk missile that burst from the sea and flew to a Nevada test site in the first submarine land attack test. The cruise missile was fired underwater Saturday from the submarine USS Guitarro in the Pacific Missile Test Center range off Point Mugu, 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Navy Lt. Susan Glutting. It flew 300 miles to the Tonopah Test Range at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and made a simulated attack before landing by parachute. In previous tests, the missile had been fired from aircraft to land targets and from a submarine to targets at sea. The test was under the direction of the Joint Cruise Missile Project based in Washington. Cruise missiles are computer-guided to hug the terrain and avoid radar detection. AP

A 30 percent chance of scattered showers Monday morning. Becoming partly sunny by afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy and mild Monday night. Low in mid 40s. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. High in the mid 70s.

A look back.. and ahead

April 1 marks a day of transition in Notre Dame student government. On Wednesday, SBP Paul Riehle and company will clean out their desks to make room for the incoming administration of Don Murday. Cynics may note that the changeover is taking place on April Fools' Day. Personally, I like to think that this time of the year, with its sunny days and warm breezes, brings with it a feeling of renewal, and a sense of optimism. It seems fitting for transitions to take place in the spring.

Before the transition takes place, I think it appropriate to review the Riehle administration, and their efforts to centralize student government. Also, I'd like to take this time to pen a few hopeful thoughts regarding the necessity of continuity and development in our student government under Don Murday.

During his campaign last year, Paul Riehle spoke of consolidating student government, in an effort to unify the voice of the Notre Dame student body. After winning by a comfortable margin, but before he was scheduled to take office on that magical date, April 1, Riehle began his fight to coordinate student government by zeroing in on the Campus Life Council.

At this time, the CLC was finishing up a term that saw very little accomplishment. One possible reason for this may have been the number of administrators, faculty, and hall rectors serving on the council (ten of the nineteen members).

I covered the CLC's last meeting for 1979-80. At this, the final meeting of their tenure, several members of the CLC made motions to extend the term of the advisory body, in order that they could evaluate the make-up of the council and its effectiveness. Among these members was Riehle, serving as a representative of the Hall President's Council. Those members associated with the faculty and the administration saw to it that those efforts were squashed. Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, labelled the motions as "trying to do too much too late." Offering a different view, Keenan Hall Rector Fr. Richard Conyers called the meeting "an exercise in futility." At this point, it looked like Riehle would be in for an uphill battle.

Not to be discouraged, Paul Riehle returned in the fall armed with plans to create a Student Senate, possibility using the HPC as its base. As for the CLC, Riehle wanted to retain it in the capacity of an advisory body to the Senate. After conducting a study of past Notre Dame student governments, as well as those of other schools, Riehle presented an amended student government constitution to the little known, but very important, Board of Commissioners.

The Board, which consisted of the SBP, SBVP, and other student leaders, would serve as the hub of the Senate, along with class officers, and elected representatives. This body would have legislative powers, and would present resolutions to the administration in its role as the voice of the students. After

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor



Inside Monday

receiving the approval of the BOC, and later the HPC, Riehle went to the student body with his proposal.

Forums were scheduled, where interested students could ask questions regarding the changes in their government. The response was practically nonexistent. Nevertheless, Riehle urged students to approve the amended constitution in a referendum held in mid-October. The student body voted yes, and Riehle moved on to the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees extracted the teeth from Riehle's proposal by insisting that the Senate be an advisory body to, of all things, the CLC. Adding insult to injury, they suggested that Riehle and company concentrate on improving the CLC.

Accepting this redefinition of his plan graciously, Riehle proceeded with the formation of the Senate, and their first meeting was held in late November. The Senate has met weekly since then, but looking back, the concrete accomplishments have been few. One bright spot is the escort service, which has made it safer for women to travel to various points on-campus at night. It has also made it easier for a guy/girl to meet someone they've been eying, but weren't sure how to approach.

This lack of major achievements can be attributed to the problems of starting a new organization. By the time everyone learned each other's names, and figured out what a point of order was, it was time to hold next year's elections. In retrospect, the creation of a student senate is a large accomplishment in itself. If nothing else, Paul Riehle should be given a great deal of credit for taking on the Herculean task of reorganizing student government, given the hurdles presented by an apathetic student body, and a stubborn Board of Trustees.

Enter Don Murday. The first step in getting things done is to gain some credibility for the Senate. If Paul Riehle's efforts are not to be in vain, it is essential that Don Murday's government act with professionalism and efficiency on campus issues. If the Senate is to do the job for which it was intended, it must first gain the respect of the students and the administration.

The word transition means change, but it also carries with it the connotation of continuity. As April 1 approaches, it is my hope that Don Murday will pick up where Paul Riehle has left off.



The Observer

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Laetare Medal

University picks Muskie

Former Secretary of State and U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie has been named the 1981 recipient of the Notre Dame Laetare Medal, the oldest honor accorded American Catholics.

"Secretary Muskie has served his constituents and his nation with the courage of conviction, devotion to the humane, and with the personal integrity, wisdom and humility which have earned him our respect and affection," commented President Theodore M. Hesburgh. "Whether combating environmental pollution or war in Southeast Asia, he has approached such complex issues with keen insight, statesman-like skill and uncompromising dedication to his ideals."

Muskie joins other Laetare Medal winners from the nation's political leadership, including last year's recipient, Speaker of the House

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (1977), diplomat Clare Boothe Luce (1957), President John F. Kennedy (1961), and the first Catholic presidential candidate, Al Smith (1929). Other Laetare Medal recipients include William J. Brennan Jr., jurist and associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker Movement; Sargent Shriver, diplomat and first director of the Peace Corps; actress Helen Hayes; historian Msgr. John Tracy Ellis; labor leader George Meany, and industrialist J. Peter Grace.

Muskie was born March 28, 1914, in Rumford, Maine. He was graduated cum laude from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, in 1936, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa and class president. In 1939 he was graduated from Cornell University

Law School, enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and served in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Muskie was elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 1946, 1948 and 1950, serving as minority leader during his second and third terms. From 1951 to 1952, he was the state director of the Office of Price Stabilization and was Democratic National Committeeman from 1952 to 1956.

Elected governor of Maine in 1954, Muskie served two terms before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958. During his 22 years in the Senate, he served on the Foreign Relations Committee, the Governmental Affairs Committee, the Environment and Public Works Committee, and as chairman of the Budget Committee.

In 1968, Muskie was the Democratic nominee for vice president, running unsuccessfully with Hubert H. Humphrey against Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Muskie was nominated by President Jimmy Carter on April 29, 1980, to be secretary of state following the resignation of Cyrus Vance. Confirmed by the Senate and sworn in May 8, Muskie was secretary of state until President Ronald Reagan named Alexander Haig to that position.

The Laetare Medal was first given to a distinguished American Catholic in 1883 and is traditionally announced on the fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday in the Catholic liturgical year). The medal is expected to be presented to Muskie at University commencement exercises May 17, at which President Ronald Reagan will speak.



The crowd at Chautauqua was treated to excellent musical renditions last weekend by Ellen McIlwaine and Eddy Shaw and the Wolf Gang. (photo by John Macor)

"Solidarity" threatens strike and existence of nation

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent unionists will test "the existence of the nation" if they go ahead with Tuesday's threatened nationwide strike, a top Communist Party leader said in opening the Communist Party's emergency meeting Sunday on Poland's worst labor crisis in seven months.

The meeting of the policy-making Central Committee was widely believed to be the setting for a showdown between reformists and hardliners. The meeting is the sixth since Aug. 25 when old guard elements were ousted in the first of several house-cleanings.

The session opened under the shadow of the grimest-ever assessment in Moscow of the crisis and an announcement in Berlin that "new units" were being sent to participate in Warsaw Pact exercises on Polish soil and in neighboring countries.

The outcome of the threatened strike by the independent union Solidarity "could be unpredictable," said Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski in an opening speech. "This is no longer pressure on authorities, but an open fight against socialism. This is a fight for power."

The East German news agency ADN said "new units" were en route to join the 10-day-old "Soyuz 81" Warsaw Pact maneuvers that have been under way in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II pleaded that his native land be allowed to solve its own problems, and Poland's Roman Catholic

Church broadcast a prayer asking the Virgin Mary "to protect us, so that we do not lose our freedom."

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in dispatches from here, said conditions were "extremely tense" and accused Solidarity of "provocation" and "open methods of struggle against the legitimate state authority."

The news agency also accused Solidarity of being run by dissident groups and warned Westerners to stop supporting "those elements in Poland that are trying to bring things to anarchy."

Warsaw Radio, which broadcast Barcikowski's speech, said Party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania summoned the Central Committee "for a discussion of the party's tasks in the present situation" since Solidarity and government negotiators have failed so far to avert Tuesday's threatened strike.

Solidarity is threatening an open-ended nationwide strike unless the government dismisses officials the union says are responsible for the March 19 beatings of 23 farmers and union activists in Bydgoszcz, north-central Poland.

Polish airspace was closed to foreign aircraft for five hours ending at 5:30 a.m. Sunday for "technical reasons," the government reported. The East German news agency ADN reported that Warsaw Pact troops held simulated "attacks against airborne troops" in Poland and "accomplished the annihilation of their assumed enemies."

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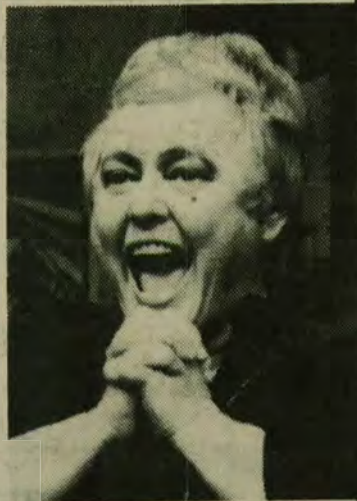
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Supported by beautiful, breezy weather, the Notre Dame Sailing Club held its MCSA Icebreaker Regatta on Saturday. (photo by John Macor)

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Q: How successful has the land reform been?

A: It has been reasonably successful. Economically, in the point of view of production, it's about the same as a year ago. This is in spite of the fact that there have been right and left-wing murder squads attacking the production cooperatives. The importance of the first stage of the agrarian reform program is not so much economic; it's that it has displaced the small land-holding class that has dominated El Salvador for the last 100 years. Now that they have been wiped out, most of them are outside of the country. That in itself has insured the final economic, political and social change in El Salvador. It is still reversible, but I doubt that will happen.

Q: What do you feel about President Reagan's view on El Salvador?

A: Reagan shows El Salvador as a

place where he could take a stand and send a message to the world that he is drawing the line. The problem is that what you're confronting is a revolution that is home-grown, one that has had very little assistance from the outside, one that has basically failed because we've been backing a reform government. To flow that steady progress by putting in military assistance and military advisors would be to send a message to the rest of the world that we don't understand what is going on in El Salvador.

Q: Is Secretary of State Alexander Haig's view, that the situation is the US vs. the Communists, accurate?

A: It is simplistic. There is very little evidence to back up this charge. There is no serious analysis that I know of, done by anybody with any credentials, that would buttress the view that the Soviet Union or Cuba has had a substantial effect on how the revolution has developed. The people the Soviets are supporting have no real capacity to take over

the government. The thing is to isolate these people by making the government more effective and economically viable.

The way the left plans to win is the same way the right plans to win, and that's by keeping the country in economic turmoil, having them go broke, and having the machinery of the economy run down. The way to solve that is to gain consensus among the people that elections and pluralism are the way to go, and to keep the reforms going so that the people will support the government and not the leftists.

Q: Did you abort two right-wing coup attempts?

A: I, as representative of the United States government, made clear to those who were asking us to permit a right wing coup that the United States was 100 per cent against that. We would not support, economically or any other way, a government that overthrew the present government.

... Attack

continued from page 1

them only after questioning.

At the front door of the building, a visitor is confronted by a concrete wall and two more Salvadoran guards. One, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, watches while the other frisks visitors.

Visitors enter the lobby through an airport-style metal detector to find a fatigued U.S. Marine behind a bullet-proof glass panel along with a Salvadoran receptionist.

The Marine, who on one occasion was seen with an M-16 rifle slung from his shoulder, controls further progress into the embassy by electronically operated doors.

But embassy personnel have not completely isolated themselves. They continue to live in private residences, although earlier this year some moved to more secure neighborhoods. Their dependents were sent home last year as a security precaution.

Violinist presents recital

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music will present violinist Cynthia Crumb in a graduate degree recital, Saturday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

A graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Ms. Crumb is a student of Adrian Bryttan. Her Masters Degree recital will include Sonata no. 1, BWV 1014, by J.S. Bach, Five Melodies for violin and piano by Serge Prokofiev, Sonata in A major for by Cesar Franck, and will close with Malaguena, by Pablo Sarasate. Ms. Crumb will be assisted by pianist Lisa Clark.

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*Students may elect to register by mail. Information provided in the Summer Sessions bulletin.
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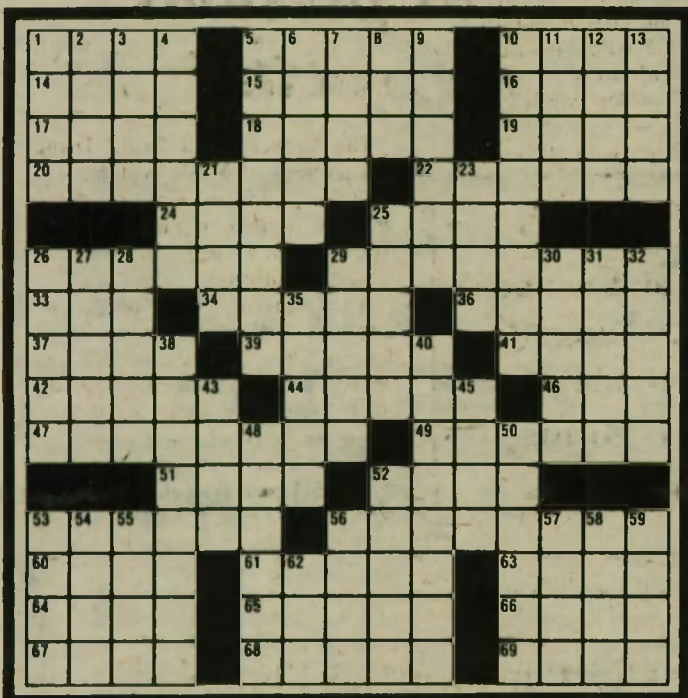
- 12:2,6 p.m. — women's opportunity week. film, "who are the debolts?" president board room lemans.
- 12:15 p.m. — lanten mass, fr. griffin, lafortune rathskeller.
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, "beyond legalism: the code, the christian, and his conscience," dr. anne carson daly, nd, 101 law school. spons: st. thomas more law colloquium.
- 7 p.m. — lecture on coping with stress, "lifestyle: taking responsibility for your health," kathy devany, wellness support center, galvin biology auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — student senate, 122 hayes-healy.
- 7:30 p.m. — monday night film series, "2001," annenberg aud. spons: dept. of communications and theatre.
- 8 p.m. — women's opportunity week. "outcasts," smc/nd women improvisational group, moreau hall, little theatre.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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3/30/81

ACROSS
1 WW II army group
5 One-celled protozoan
10 Blue
14 Can. prov.
15 Livy's language
16 Gumbo
17 Gorge
18 City in France
19 Small bottle
20 Blue
22 Cookout food
24 Bates or Paton
25 R.I. senator

26 Rose of —
29 Blue
33 Guided
34 Renown
36 Tureen
server
37 Parched
39 Gourmand
41 Show or
walk
42 Camber
44 Tam
46 Sparks or
Rorem
47 Pedagogue
49 Lazy and
black-eyed
51 One that
blinds
52 Thailand
53 Intrigues
56 Blue

60 "What's —
61 for me?"
62 Linen
63 fabric
64 Biblical
65 pronoun
66 Within:
67 comb. form
68 Violinist
69 Mischa
70 Cure
71 Groucho
72 look
73 Freethinker
74 Abominable
75 snowman

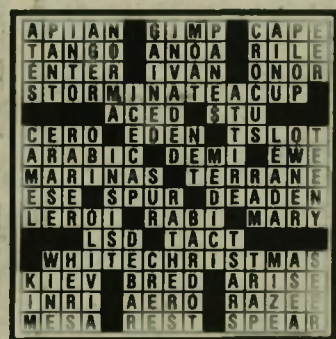
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26 Blue
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Judea
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29 Provide
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31 Priscilla's
John
32 Wants
35 Toll
38 Il Duce,
for one
40 Kind of
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43 Manicure
item
45 Malay
master

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3 Aleutian
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5 Federation
6 Culture
7 Blue
8 Container
9 Retort
10 Compact
narratives
11 Related
12 True: Fr.
13 Blue
21 Blackthorn
23 Hebrew
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physician
43 Manicure
item
45 Malay
master
48 Assayed
50 Metal-
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52 Marnar
53 Blue
54 Henry's
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55 Tarry
56 Benzell
or Hines
57 Indian
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58 Fervor
59 Hindu caste
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62 Cordoba
cheer

Friday's Results



3/28/81

ATTENTION: Freshmen

**Sign-up for
1982 Sophomore Literary
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Committee**

Apply at Student Union 2nd floor LaFortune

DEADLINE: April 2

Open to students of all majors

PRE-LAW SOCIETY WEEK

1. DEAN WADDICK'S TALK TO THE JUNIORS
Monday, March 30--Library Auditorium
7:30 pm
2. LAWYER's NIGHT
Tuesday, March 31--Library Lounge
7:00 pm
3. PROFESSOR BLAKEY INVESTIGATIONS
Wednesday, April 1--Hayes-Healy Auditorium
4:00 pm
4. WOMEN'S NIGHT IN LAW
Thursday, April 2--Hayes-Healy Auditorium
7:00 pm

'ALL ARE WELCOME!



High winds hindered the performances of Notre Dame's high jumpers and others in the field events in Saturday's Notre Dame Invitational. (photo by John Macor)

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and the
All Star Frogs

ONE SHOW ONLY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1981

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Main Floor La Fortune
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**Contract is mandatory for any group or
individual wishing to run a baggage truck this
May &/or August**

**Pick — up Applications March 30th
Student Union Office
2nd floor LaFortune**

Applications Due: April 8th

continued from page 8

"I was very impressed with Paul. He ran very well in the highs and had an excellent leg in the mile relay in addition to what he did in the weight events," commented Piane.

"I was also impressed with our people in the 10,000 meters," Piane continued. "Tim Bartrand and Tim Novak ran very well and I was especially pleased with Eddie Eilenbrink. All of them ran well for their first race on the track."

This was the first and only home

track meet of the outdoor season for Notre Dame. And though there are some close to South Bend, (three in Michigan, one in Bloomington) Irish track fans have seen the last of senior stars such as the always impressive Chuck Aragon.

"It bothers me a great deal that we have only one outdoor meet this season. But there are meets like the Drake relays that we run year in and year out and those meets nailed down most of the available dates," said Piane.

"Next year we'll have a lot more

meets at home. We'll have our invitational, the state meet, hopefully the CCC (Central Collegiate Championships) and a meet similar to our National Catholic Meet we had in cross country.

"We also plan to have some meets with smaller schools. They're fun meets and they give more people a chance to run."

The next affair for the outdoor track squad is a three-team, non-scoring meet in Champaign, Ill., with the host Illini and the University of Chicago Track Club.

... Spring

continued from page 8

hand, and Crable's shoulder is a little sore. All could play if need be, but are going to stay out of heavy spring drills for precautionary reasons. Others wearing the red shirts were Eddie Hornback, Pete Grogan, Todd Bruni, Robb Gagnon, Kevin Griffith, Bernie Adell, Mike Liebenstein, Cyrus King, and walk-ons Parvez Chand and John Flood.

One of Notre Dame's incoming freshmen was present at Saturday's practice. Mike Golic, brother of current Irish tackle Greg and former ND star Bob, was making his official visit to campus. "I didn't have time to make any other visits because of wrestling," Golic said. Watching the workouts, he said, "This really gets the blood going. It makes you want to get out there. It's weird looking at these guys now, and knowing I'll be bumping heads with them in just a few months."

Faust will open this Saturday's practice to the public — the only other time he will do so this spring. The team will probably take the field

at Cartier at approximately 1 p.m. Saturday. Saturday scrimmages are scheduled for April 11 and 25.

The tower at Cartier that both Dan Devine and Ara Parseghian used at practices was absent Saturday. The reason? "I can't coach from up there," said Faust. "You can't pat 'em

on the butt from up there."

Administrative Assistant Joe Yonto on Saturday's practice: "The best first day of practice in 17 years." ... Faust's quote of the day, explaining to a receiver who missed a pass: "C'mon. It's like hugging a girl. You've got to watch it all the way."

... Finals

continued from page 8

Smith said he would show Indiana his entire array of defensive tactics, "our scramble defense, the point defense — we'll use them all."

At the same time, he expected to see Indiana use variations on the man-to-man. "In a sense, they do play a type of zone," Smith said. "For instance, they may elect not to play someone very closely. I don't know how they intend to match up, but they might use something like a triangle and two."

Knight was asked if he had decided how he would match his team against sixth-ranked North Carolina, 29-7, particularly against Tar Heels forward Al Wood, who scored a career-high 39 points in leading North Carolina over Virginia 78-65 in the semifinals.

"I don't think the game will revolve around any particular point," Knight said. "If either team does not play good defense, if either team does not shoot well, they won't win. Also, no team can get beat on the boards and expect to win."

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Monday, March 30

2001 (MGM) 1968

Stanley Kubrick's epic tale of apes, spacemen and evolution, from a short story by Arthur C. Clarke. Cinematography by Geoffrey Unsworth, special effects by Douglas Trumbull. With Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood.

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APPLICATIONS - name and phone
-work and photo experience
- some example of previous work
- drop off at 3rd floor LaFortune by 3/30

ALL PRESENT PHOTOGRAPHERS

MUST REAPPLY

Any questions call John at 1715 or 3106

Sugar Ray Leonard seems headed for a welterweight showdown with Tommy Hearns in the fall. "We're very close," Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said yesterday, the day after Leonard's one-sided victory over Larry Bonds. "It looks real good to me." Trainer said the purses, which would run into the millions of dollars, would be based on percentages. The unbeaten Hearns is scheduled to make a defense of the World Boxing Association welterweight title against Randy Shields April 25 in Phoenix. Leonard's next fight will come June 25 in Houston when he will bid for the WBA junior middleweight title against Ayub Kalule. He then plans another World Boxing Council welterweight title defense against a Top-10 contender in August. Leonard's defense against Bonds was his first since he regained the title from Roberto Duran last Nov. 25 at New Orleans. — AP

The Women's Softball Club of Notre Dame dropped a season-opening double-header this weekend to St. Francis College (Ft. Wayne). The Irish dropped the first game, 20-6 and the rain-shortened nightcap, 6-4. Notre Dame freshman Carole Zanca had a home run, a single and four RBI in the opener. The team's next game is Sunday in Chicago against George Williams College.

Notre Dame's baseball team swept a double-header at Huntigton Saturday, winning the first game, 6-5 and the second, 1-0. Sophomore Bill Matre (1-1) was the winning pitcher in the first game, and Jim Montano and Rick Chryst had two hits and two RBI apiece. Henry Valenzuela scored in the seventh inning to tie the game and then drove in George Iams with the winning run in the eighth. In the nightcap sophomore pitcher Steve Whitmyer (1-1) allowed a hit to the first batter but no more after that, striking out five enroute to the victory. Once again, Valenzuela drove in the winning run.

The Irish lacrosse team upended Michigan Saturday afternoon, 9-8. Freshman attackman Steve Pearsall led Notre Dame with three goals and his first assist of the year. Pearsall's performance followed an individual five-goal outburst against Purdue last Wednesday. The win does not affect Notre Dame's 1-1 season record since it was an exhibition contest. The Irish are 2-2 in exhibition games. The team's next match is Friday at Cartier Field against Ohio Wesleyan in its Midwest Lacrosse Association opener.

Paul McGowan was also honored as one of the 1980-81 Notre Dame swimming team's most improved at their annual awards gathering last Thursday. In Friday's edition of *The Observer*, it was reported that junior John Willamowski won the honor, when in fact he shared it with McGowan, a sophomore diver.

Bobby Knight, the basketball coach of NCAA finalist Indiana, was stirred to anger when a fan from Louisiana State University shouted an obscenity at him and shoved the man against a wall in a Cherry Hill, N.J., hotel Saturday night. Knight explained the incident yesterday and said he had no regrets, no apologies and would do the same thing in the same situation again. Knight entered the Cherry Hill Inn with four or five other persons about 7 p.m. Saturday when a man "dressed in purple and gold" approached him. "The LSU fans had been yelling, 'Tiger Bait, Tiger Bait, Here Comes Tiger Bait,' to the players," said Knight. "Well, he comes up and says, 'Congratulations,' and I turned around and said, 'We weren't really tiger bait after all, were we?' The guy turned around and shouted, '... I walked swiftly over to him and asked him, 'Would you like to say again what you just did?' He said, 'I just gave you a compliment and you were sarcastic.' I said 'I wasn't sarcastic,' and he said, 'Well, you're an ...' So I grabbed him and shoved him up against the wall and then walked away. And if that means I've done something wrong, so be it." — AP

The Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball game will be played next season on December 29 in Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. Tickets for the annual showdown go on sale today by mail order, the UK ticket office announced. The tickets are \$6 each, with a limit of two per order, plus a \$1 handling charge on each order. The office accepts only certified checks or money orders, which should be mailed to University of Kentucky Basketball Ticket Office, Room 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Confusion abounds as the top interhall basketball teams are replaying part of the double-elimination championship tournament this week. After the Off-Campus team was disqualified for using an ineligible player, a decision was made to allow St. Ed's, the team that otherwise would have made the playoffs, to replay the forfeited Off-Campus playoff games. Last night Grace defeated St. Ed's, 50-43. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit, Holy Cross will play St. Ed's in a loser's bracket contest. The winner of that game will play Grace tomorrow. The winner of tomorrow night's game will play Howard on Wednesday. Should Howard win, they would be crowned champion. If Howard loses, they will get a re-match on Thursday, a game that will decide the title once and for all.

Martina Navratilova trounced young Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 7-6 yesterday to capture the \$300,000 Avon Women's tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden. The victory for the 24-year-old native of Czechoslovakia, the oldest player in the eight-woman, double-elimination tourney, was worth \$100,000. Jaeger, at 15 the youngest player, earned \$52,000. — AP

TENNIS

Notre Dame 8, Ball State 1

SINGLES
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Scott Appledorn 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2 — Rusty Schubert (BS) def. Herb Hopwood 6-4, 6-2.
No. 3 — Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Mark Waldnoe 6-3, 6-3.
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Tom Lazoff 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.
No. 5 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Ed O Korn 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
No. 6 — Tom Robison (ND) def. Jeff Surraff 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES
No. 1 — Hopwood-Hoyer (ND) def. Appledorn-Schubert 7-6, 7-6.
No. 2 — McMahon-Falvey (ND) def. Waldnoe-Surraff 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3 — Tim Noonan-Paul Idzik (ND) def. Lazoff-Charles Arch 6-3, 6-4.

Notre Dame 6, Indiana State 3

SINGLES
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Tom Csipkay 6-2, 7-5.
No. 2 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Jeff Weber 6-2, 7-5.
No. 3 — Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Jeff Davis 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Chuck Norman 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 5 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Galen Scott 6-3, 6-3.
No. 6 — Mike Hambrook (ISU) def. Tom Robison 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES
No. 1 — Csipkay Weber (ISU) def. Hopwood-Hoyer 7-5, 4-6, (7-4).
No. 2 — Scott-Hambrook (ISU) def. McMahon-Falvey 6-3, 3-6, (8-6).
No. 3 — Tim Noonan-Paul Idzik (ND) def. Norman-Terence Chaney 6-2, 7-6 (5-1).
 Irish Record: 13-6
 Next Match: Wednesday at W. Michigan

BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tourney

Saturday's Results
 National Semifinals
 Indiana 67, Louisiana St. 49
 North Carolina 78, Virginia 65
Tonight's Games
 Consolation
 Louisiana St. (31-4) vs. Virginia (28-4)
 Championship
 Indiana (25-9) vs. North Carolina (29-7)

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the edition in which they will appear. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid in full by cash or check or through the mail.

NOTICES

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ND-SMC photographers Do you need a model? I need camera time x7344

A study is being conducted on companies that sell TERM PAPERS. If you are a student who has turned in one of these Papers, or a professor who has received one please call Pat at 1728. All calls will be CONFIDENTIAL.

Will pay cash VW bugs rusted, waffled, roasted, blown 272-5453

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 Seniors can no longer apply. Last day for underclassmen to apply is Thursday April 2

WILL DO TYPING CALL 287-5162

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FARMWORKER WEEK!
 FARMWORKER WEEK!
 FARMWORKER WEEK!

TYPING — Only \$.65 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLUE CANVAS WALLET in ACC men's locker room, 3-10-81. PLEASE return wallet, or more importantly, its contents (my ID, license etc) to either the Psychology dept office in Haggard Hall, or the Counseling Center (4th floor Ad Bldg) — KEEP the cash contents as a reward. I just want my ID's, etc!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. If you have info about its whereabouts, please contact Chuck Lepkowski at 1718 days, or 289-5964 nights.

LOST A green notebook containing biology notes. This is crucial to my biology course as well as the MCAT. If found please return to 305 Sorin hall or call 8542 and C. I a handsome reward. DESPERATE.

FOUND: Some money near La Fortune during break. Call Bob 234-6293

FOUND: Before Break, a BROWN WARM-UP TOP in the Volunteer Services van, call Mike at 1652.

FOUND: BLUE COAT at CORBY'S CALL 4614 FOR INFO

PLEASE give me back my wallet! I had given it a good home. It was like a child to me. It doesn't have any money in it, anyway (I'm not that stupid.) I just want my ID back. Call John Higgins at 1715 or 8553 or bring up to the OBSERVER office.

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Furnished 4 bedroom house to next school year close to campus, good area. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

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Housebroken Cartoonist needs Room, roommates, etc. for first semester next year. call Michael 1795... while supply lasts!

WANTED

Need RIDE TO MILWAUKEE ON THURS. APRIL 2 CALL KATIE 4451

Needed: Ride to N.W. Chicago for weekend of April 3. Can leave in afternoon. Call Mary Julie, 41-4376

Riders needed to NYC area for April 1. Call Brian 6758.

NEED RIDE TO CINCINNATI AREA WEEKEND OF APRIL 3. CALL BARB AT 41-4726.

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DISCOUNT Must Sell Now 5 Cases Top Quality Pool Chlorine Tablets 277-8561

FOR SALE: Peavy 300 watt bass amp. 15 in. sprk like new \$325. x8549

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I need 3 (that's three) graduation tickets. (Yes, folks, it's starting already.) If you can help me, call Scoop at 1772

Need EXTRA GRADUATION TIX badly — PLEASE call Mary Pat at 8091

PERSONALS

We know. Doug. We KNOW. We're going to print it. Doug You can't stop us. There's nothing you can do. The Big Man knows, too. He's going to get you. We're going to get you, too. Goodbye now. We'll be watching. And waiting

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THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

DRIFTWOOD: Happy B day. Didn't know. Can I stop by to ABUSE you? SWEET THING

The FCC has banned Jim Goode. You'll never see him on TV doing the sports. Jim Goode to UMOG.

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A program of jogging, weight-training and dietetics will be rigorously enforced for all who qualify as weighty wenches.

Isn't it a shame that K.T. hasn't been able to find out where your tan lines begin?

How about a trip to the airport?

Jeff Perry for UMOG. The only thing uglier than his face is his personality.

Googs

Just remember — I have pictures to support my stories! You only have that molley crew!

(P.S. Congrats on your promotion!)

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 -SPEAKER SERIES
 -ENTERTAINMENT (CONCERTS)
 -RECREATION AND TRAVEL
 -COFFEEHOUSE
 -GENERAL PUBLICITY
 -PUBLICITY ARTIST
 -SAPB SECRETARY
 -SAPB TREASURER
 APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, LEMANS HALL and ARE DUE BY 9AM, APRIL 2. QUESTIONS? CALL MARY — 5754

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 Don't mention it! Just get rid of that nasty backhand and it'll be a true battle of the sexes!

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 Here's the personal you've been looking for all these months.

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 Learn how to play a REAL Purple Haze

Jim Hendrix
 FARMWORKER WEEK!
 FARMWORKER WEEK!
 FARMWORKER WEEK!

jane-o.
 the weather is beautiful. wish you were here.

with love,
 tim

ps — write soon or die

TO THE GIRL AT THE PENN STATE-ND SOCCER GAME. WE TALKED ABOUT FOOTBALL. HOPE TO SEE YOU AT PSU-ND FOOTBALL GAME. REPLY DAVE HARTMAN, 602 SPROUL, UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. 16802.

OOOOOH BABY!!! FOR GOOD TIMES PARTICIPATE IN FARMWORKER WEEK!!!

M
 Don't worry, 29 is over the hill, not 23. Hope you had great week. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!

Love,
 K.D.D. Mup. Specs
 HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY ANNE LETCHER — WE LOVE YOU! S.J.T.L.M.L.M

BARBIE — GOOD LUUCK IN THE ELECTION — I'M SURE YOU'LL WIN! VP de L AVENIR!

LOVE SUSIE B.
 Moe, quit waiting till the last night to find a date. Guys like you need at least two weeks to get a date! Hacker!!

What does Mary Arkoosh use her SHEEP SHED for? Call hef at 4-1-4827 and find out for the amazing story.

brucegod,
 we no koob lately, call we go out we koob maybe i pay!

scoop

i really especially if you pay brucegod

Q. Where do members of a secretive society meet in the Yukon?
 A. At the Moose-onic Lodge (One for the ecumenical among you)

Moose Control
 My Restless Herd is absurd! But deadly. The Vanians are routed in all sectors. But it has been too easy. Something is not right. I feel it. I am wary.

Mike Julie, Mark, Amy, Matt, Mimi, Ike, Rolly and Patty

It wasn't the food that made the dinner so good, it was the company. Thanks for such a fun evening. By the way, next time we do it, do you think we could eat the cake instead of wearing it? Thanks again.

Monica
 Need ride to Northern Jersey or Allentown, Pa. for Easter Break. Call Mike at 4579

Very Funny! OK, you know who you are. The joke's over. Whoever stole my clothes from Badin's laundry room this weekend, call 1601

Dave,
 Congratulations! I wasn't sure that you would be able to accomplish such a feat. I hope this will make your last six weeks at school more memorable.
 Monica

First practice

Curious crowd on Cartier

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

It wasn't your typical football practice. ABC-TV was there. *Sports Illustrated* was there. All of the local media were there. Hundreds of interested spectators were there.

There was an air of excitement at Cartier Field Saturday as Gerry Faust took to the turf for the first time as Notre Dame's football coach. The opening of spring football drills seemed more like a circus than a practice — to everybody but Gerry Faust, that is.

"Were there a lot of people around today?" the new Irish coach joked after the workout. "As long as they don't get in the way, it doesn't bother me."

Word of Faust's open workout session, plus the concurrent Notre Dame Invitational track meet on the Cartier all-weather track, brought out the huge crowd in the 65-degree sunshine. And the enthusiasm seemed to spread from Faust to everyone on hand.

"We couldn't have asked for a better day," smiled Faust. "Did you see how they (the players) snapped out onto the field for the first day? I'm really proud of them."

"There's been a lot of desk work so far. That's part of the job. But you know, I relax a lot more out here than I do in the office."

Saturday's itinerary did not include relaxation, however. The players had been conditioning for the last month, so Saturday's drills took place in full pads. Each school is allowed 20 such practices in a 36-day period. Notre Dame's spring drills will come to a close with the May 2 Blue-Gold Game at the Stadium.

"This spring we hope to accomplish three things," said Faust. "First, we want to set up our offense and defense. Second, we've got to work on fundamentals. And then we want to learn what our players can do."

While it will take the entire spring for Faust to learn the talents of his new team, the Irish staff didn't waste any time in getting started Saturday. The practice included little contact, as each unit broke down for separate drills.

Linemen spent much time working on fundamentals. Defensive

backs and linebackers keyed on pursuit drills. And the offensive backfield and receivers started running through some basic new sets and formations.

"We'll do a lot of throwing and running, but not as much hitting at first," said Faust. "The hitting will come soon with the scrimmages and games. But you don't want to do too much of that."

Spring Football '81

"It was really a good first practice. We threw a lot at 'em today, and they picked it up well."

IRISH ITEMS: Faust has made only one major position change from last year. Steve Cichy, who suffered a chipped vertebra in his upper back on the first play of the 1980 season, has been moved from strong safety to an outside linebacker slot. Junior-to-be Mark Zavagnin, who was second on the team in tackles last year with 82, was moved to the second linebacking squad. The first team of linebackers on the depth

chart consists of captain Bob Crable in the middle, flanked by Joe Rudzinski and Rick Naylor.

About the depth chart, Faust says, "That doesn't mean a thing. You've got to start from somewhere. That's what spring football is all about — to see who can do what." Faust's spring-opening depth chart was formulated, for the most part, from Dan Devine's final depth chart of the 1980 season.

Thirteen of the players who took the field in full pads were wearing red pull-over jerseys, indicating that they are injured. This is due to Faust's new rule that "everybody dresses, unless hospitalized."

"Unless they can't walk, they'll dress," Faust says. "They gotta be part of the team. We don't want anyone messing around on the sidelines. And I've found that they get healthy quick that way."

Among those "standing out" practice were split end Tony Hunter, defensive end Tony Belden, and Crable. Hunter's ankle is still bothering him slightly from last year's injury. Belden is being bothered by his

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In his first practice as the new Irish head coach, Gerry Faust personified enthusiasm. (photo by John Macor)

ND Invitational

Track team runs away to victory

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's own track invitational may have been a non-scoring affair, but the Irish clearly showed that they were the best team Saturday. The wind, and not the visiting teams often proved to be the primary opponent to the Irish.

Senior co-captain Chuck Aragon had his problems with the wind, though it may not have been readily evident as he won the 1500-meter run by a wide margin. "Chuck ran a respectable race," said head coach Joe Piane. "There were two things that kept him from running a good one though. First there was the wind, and also the level of the competition wasn't there to push him."

The caliber of the opposition was not outstanding as the Irish were able to place (in the top six) in 14 of

the 15 events they entered in the 10-team meet. Still Notre Dame was only able to win three events out of 20, which Piane said was predictable. "We could have scored a lot more if we had switched a few people into different events or had some people double."

Brian McAuliffe was one of the three first place finishers for the Irish. The senior co-captain hopped, skipped and jumped his way 45-feet,

2.5-inches in the triple jump, more than two feet better than second place Greg Smith of Valparaiso.

Tim Twardzik was the third Irish winner. The senior from Shenandoah, Pa., won the grueling 400-meter intermediate hurdles. "Tim did very well," said Piane. "He'll be a big help to us in the hurdles this year." In addition to that victory Twardzik placed in the high hurdles and ran a good leg in the mile relay.

Though without a first place finish, Paul Doyle might very well have been the outstanding performer in the meet for Notre Dame, or at least the most versatile. The junior decathlete placed third in the javelin, third in the shot put and ran in the 110-meter high hurdles, and on the mile relay B-team with Twardzik.

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A three-ring circus!

"Hurry, hurry, step right up and see the greatest show on earth!"

From the opening exercise to the closing prayer, it seemed more like a circus than what it actually was — merely the opening day of Notre Dame's spring football season. Everywhere you looked you saw people, television cameras, (people), reporters, (people), little kids, (people), autograph books, (people), people.

Which is not to imply that interest in Fighting Irish gridiron affairs is not (or should not be) a year-round, 24-hour-a-day business. There have always been, and probably always will be, the not-so-select group of fanatic fans that congregate every time a Notre Dame football player runs a wind sprint.

But Saturday was different. Saturday was more than just a get-together to work out the winter kinks. Saturday was Gerry Faust's debut as head football coach, and words alone cannot recreate the excitement generated by that event.

Sports Illustrated was there. So was Dave Diles of ABC, who seemed to think that Faust had nothing better to do than, "just walk this way towards the camera, Gerry. You don't have to say anything. Just walk." And Faust, needless to say, went out of his way to help out.

"Is this OK, Dave? Is this what you want?" he asked. Diles nodded his approval. If not, Gerry would have done a retake.

But don't get the idea that he only posed for network television and national magazines. Everytime a doting father shoved a bewildered child in his way for "A picture coach? How about a picture?" Faust smiled, graciously obliged, tousled the little tyke's hair and never let on that he had hundreds of things, seemingly much more important, to get done.

And the amazing thing was, he got all of them done — on time, with a flourish. For while most of the buzzards in attendance lost sight of the purpose of this little gathering, Faust knew exactly why he was there.

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer



"These first few days will give us a chance to get to know the players," he told yet another reporter who dared ask him the virtues of spring football. "Besides, I couldn't wait to begin!"

And so he began on historic Cartier Field where, since 1887, many legends have been built and, likewise, many graves have been dug. It's a make-you-or-break-you place, Notre Dame is. But Faust knew that long before he took the job. If he didn't, he's certainly been reminded of it many times since.

Like Saturday, for instance, when multitudes of media types traipsed after him from drill to drill; pens poised to record every word as if he were a State Department spokesman instead of a first-year college football coach.

And then they watched, quietly, as he stormed the field, offering encouragement, providing suggestions, whenever and wherever he felt it was needed. He was loud. He was enthusiastic. He was different. But he warned them. They knew what to expect.

"I'm the kind of coach who needs to be involved," he's said on many occasions. "I can't coach from a tower or stand on the sidelines. I need to be out there. I'd go crazy otherwise."

So he was out there. Screaming, yelling, cajoling, correcting. But always with compassion; always with style.

And those who witnessed it slowly came to realize that concern about Gerry Faust's ability to go from high school to college would soon be buried with the other bum steers, somewhere under the grass on Cartier Field.

Heels, Hoosiers vie for National Championship

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Call it "D-Day." The tenacious man-to-man defense of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight takes on the multiple zone "junk" defenses of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith in tonight's NCAA basketball championship.

Though both eschew talk of a confrontation between two of the nation's finest college basketball coaches, it is impossible to avoid characterizing tonight's NCAA championship game as anything else.

In his 10 years at Indiana, Knight has changed the character of Big Ten Conference basketball from a high-scoring, wide-open brand of play to one of the lowest scoring leagues in the country. He has done it with a man-to-man defense exclusively, and his theory of teaching it has been repetition and simplicity.

"My two all-time favorite people are Hank Iba and Pete Newell," Knight said. "If I ever

played a zone defense, they'd disown me, so I'll hang onto them as friends."

"All three of us feel that in our approach to the game, we'd rather work with one defense, the man-to-man, and bend and mold that rather than play with a lot of different defenses."

Knight credits the legendary Iba, former coach at Oklahoma State, and Newell, a former University of San Francisco coach now in the front office of the Golden State Warriors, with helping him create the defense that has made Indiana a national power.

"We like to play our man-to-man best," Smith said, explaining his theory, "but then we want to be able to throw out some junk. It's probably true that you can't play each defense as well when you play so many, but it also takes more preparation to play us."

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