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Pat Trueman, executive director of Americans United for Life, addressed the question of the legal status of euthanasia and its implications last night in the Library Auditorium. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

Countdown continues

Columbia returns U.S. to space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight yesterday on moon-launch pad 39A, an untried ship of the future ready to return Americans to space.

The two astronauts who will stake their lives today on its success went to sleep at mid-afternoon yesterday after a final telephone farewell to their families. Relaxed and ready to fly, they took a call from Vice-President George Bush and told him they are ready to go and that "skies are clear."

At the same time, the countdown went into its climactic hours.

"I think we're go," said launch director George Page. "I think we're going to make it." Lift-off was set for 43 minutes past dawn, at 6:50 a.m. EST today.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who say they are "140 per cent trained" for their 54-hour flight, visited their revolutionary spacecraft at first light yesterday, were told it was in good shape, and went off for some final landing practice in airplanes.

The astronauts were in bed at 4 p.m. for a solid sleep before the 2:05 a.m. call summoning them to space. NASA officials said the astronauts are calm and have "had no difficulty sleeping whatsoever."

After a 10-minute medical examination Friday, the astronauts will breakfast on sausage, eggs, orange

juice, toast and coffee, receive a final weather briefing, suit up and enter the spacecraft at 4:30 a.m.

There was nothing in the weather or the readiness of spaceship and astronauts to cause launch control any concern.

"I have a feeling we are going to go tomorrow," said John Yardley, head of the shuttle project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The forecast is 100 percent good."

"The weather tomorrow should be excellent," said Capt. Al Duff, the Air Force's weatherman.

Brevard County sheriff's officials warned that more than a million people would jam the roadsides in the area. Some recreational vehicles had taken up prime viewing positions two days earlier.

It has been nearly six years since an astronaut with the American flag on his sleeve rocketed away from

earth. America, which sent 12 men to the moon, simply left the black beyond to Russia. Forty-three cosmonauts went up while the U.S. developed the shuttle and sent explorer satellites to Mars, Saturn and further.

Two years behind schedule and billions over cost, the shuttle lifts the curtain on an age of useful space when mankind taps the unique properties of weightlessness to create new medicines and metals and, yes, new weapons.

Yardley confirmed Thursday that without support from the Pentagon, the shuttle would still be in its hangar today.

Defense officials predict that by mid-decade, the U.S. will depend on the shuttle to place and repair spy satellites, provide early warning against missile attack and to service routine military communications.

Latest victim raises Atlanta death toll to 22

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black male was found yesterday in an abandoned apartment building in Atlanta, where 22 other young blacks have been slain, and officials quickly identified the victim as a

retarded man who disappeared last week.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the body was identified yesterday afternoon as that of 20-year-old Larry Rogers.

Brown, who rushed to the northwest Atlanta apartment where the body was found, had earlier refused to describe what the victim was wearing. He said he did not know the cause of death, but said "we will carry the case as a homicide, obviously."

An ambulance driver told reporters the victim was clad in a T-shirt,

"We will carry the case as a homicide."

underwear and shorts. He wore no shoes, said the driver, who asked not to be identified.

Fulton County Chief Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said the body was identified shortly after it arrived at the morgue. He said the autopsy had begun but added it will "take us a while."

The body was found in a ground-floor apartment at about 11:30 a.m. by officers investigating a car abandoned nearby, Brown said. The apartment building was boarded up, and its yard was strewn with old tires and other litter.

Brown would not comment on whether there were any wounds on the body or how long it had been in the abandoned apartment. He also refused to say whether Rogers might have been killed somewhere else and dumped in the apartment.

In addition to the 23 slayings since July 1979, a special police task force is also investigating the disappearances of two black youths — 10-year-old Darron Glass, who vanished last September and 15-year-old Joseph Bell, last seen March 2.

In Latin America

Pelton terms CEB 'positive influence'

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

Fr. Robert S. Pelton was named the director of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education in 1975. He is a close observer of Latin American affairs and spent seven years in Chile.

Fr. Pelton was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1949. He served as an advisor to Cardinal Suenens during the Second Vatican Council and worked as a journalist during the meeting of Latin American bishops at Puebla in 1979.

Fr. Pelton has met with El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte during a meeting of South American Notre Dame alumni. Fr. Pelton describes Duarte as being "a man of

experience during the ten years after Medellin," according to Fr. Pelton. Medellin was the location where the Latin American bishops met in response to the directives of the Second Vatican Council.

The ten years between Medellin and Puebla saw "the 'grass roots' groups of Christians increase dramatically." Ecclesiastical base communities (CEBs) were the primary reason for the increase. "These small Christian communities have led to a strengthening and diversity of ministries." The CEBs "have assisted Christians to participate more fully in a liturgical life, to develop a stronger bond of community, and to be a positive influence in the environment itself."

The CEBs represent a view of pluralism in ministry within the Church. The role of the laity is increasing and with it the vitality of the Latin American Church. The Puebla meeting helped to unify the CEBs, the parishes and the local Church.

Fr. Pelton wrote that the bishops at Puebla recognized "that there is an institutionalized violence in South America. The government and corporations do violence to individuals." Pelton added, "What Puebla calls for is a changing of the structure so that governments and corporations are not unjust."

This has started through the CEBs. According to Fr. Pelton, "The small communities have influenced temporal changes, and because of this they have contributed in a valuable

way to the construction of a new society."

Fr. Pelton sees the CEBs as a method to revitalize a number of U.S. parishes. "In a sense, the 'message' of Puebla also refers to ourselves in pastoral planning in the United States. In particular, the sense of ecclesial unity so strongly evident at Puebla encourages us also to reconcile and to build creatively. It also invites us in clear terms to

broaden our own sense of ministry so that what might seem to be a priestly shortage is in fact the Spirit inviting us to a widening and deepening consciousness of pluralism in ministry."

Fr. Pelton served as the representative for the Religious News Service during the Pope's visit to Brazil last July. He reported on the difficulties

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Trueman condemns all mercy killings

By MIKE DUPLESSIE
News Staff

Pat Trueman, Executive Director and General Counsel of Americans United for Life, discussed new trends in euthanasia in the Library Auditorium last night, stressing American society's gradual acceptance of mercy killings.

He focused on two aspects of euthanasia, infanticide and living wills. Living wills are a directive to one's physician indicating that the individual's life is not to be maintained if extraordinary means of life-support must be used. must be used. Trueman downplayed the significance of living wills because doctors currently let patients die if their chances of survival are minimal.

Trueman also discoursed on the practice of infanticide. Citing a case which occurred at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Trueman stated that many physicians regularly let retarded children and children born alive during an abortion starve to death. Physicians consider these children "non-meaningful persons" so the child is permitted to die.

Trueman concluded the talk by urging a better awareness of the many facets of the euthanasia issue, in the hope that an increased knowledge on the part of the public will prevent any more killings.

FRIDAY FOCUS

personal principle" and sent him a letter in December urging a "fresh direction" be taken towards the control of the military forces.

There will be a meeting of alumni in late July of this year which will be attended by Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Pelton. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Puebla document and its possible implications for Central American nations.

The Puebla meeting's primary focus was to reflect "upon the lived

Although U.S. officials stress civilian aspects of the space shuttle, the launch of the winged Columbia is vitally important to America's security network. By the mid-1980s, defense officials predict, the United States will be nearly totally dependent on the manned shuttle for placing satellites into orbit to spy on military developments inside the Soviet Union, for early warning against surprise missile attack, for military communications, navigation and weather forecasting. No longer will such military satellites be sent aloft aboard rockets fired from Earth. However, as a hedge against possible further slippages in the shuttle program, the Pentagon has ordered some additional Titan III rockets to serve as backup boosters. In a summary of the Pentagon's expectations of dividends from the space shuttle, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress last year that scientists forecast "reduced launch costs, increased reliability, increased weight and volume for our payloads," and greater flexibility. — AP

Cynthia Dwyer, the suburban Amherst, N.Y. housewife who spent nine months in an Iranian prison on spy charges, has been hospitalized suffering from what her husband describes as fatigue and delayed stress. Mrs. Dwyer, 49, was admitted Wednesday to the Community Mental Health Center at Buffalo General Hospital. Her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, head of the English Department at Buffalo State College, said his wife was underweight and experiencing "fatigue and delayed stress" from her ordeal in Iran. Mrs. Dwyer left for Iran last spring to gather material for a book she hoped to write as a free-lance writer. Iranians arrested her May 5 on spy charges. An Iranian court convicted her on espionage charges in February, but sentenced her to time already served and ordered her out of the country. She was released Feb. 10. — AP

A male strip show took an unscheduled intermission in Evansville Ind. when an overzealous stripper dropped his G-string and an off-duty policeman lowered the boom. Allen Kenneth Roberts, 22, of Niles, Mich., was charged with public indecency Wednesday night following the first performance of the nationally famous group, Fast Freddie and the Playboys, at a downtown nightclub. The Playboy in question was arrested by Sgt. Leonhard Stilwell, who was working off-duty at the Victory Entertainment Center where the group was performing before an all-female, standing-room-only crowd. "I posted his (\$200) bond and got him back in time for the second show," promotion director John Steinhauer said. Steinhauer said that while Roberts did remove his G-string during the act, he was covered with a towel. "They're very careful about that," he said. But Steinhauer said he had not been aware that Indiana law prohibits male strippers from removing G-strings under any circumstances until Stilwell informed him of the statute. Stilwell made no mention of a towel in his written account of the arrest. — AP

A volcanic earthquake on Mount St. Helens was recorded on seismic stations all across the state of Washington, the University of Washington geophysics department reported yesterday. The quake, which occurred Wednesday night, "means it's still an active volcano," said geophysics spokesman A.B. Adams at the university in Seattle. The university did not immediately have a magnitude for the quake, but Adams said that considering the area over which it was detected, the quake was about the largest such activity on the volcano in about a week. — AP

A young pig, coated with grease, led East Brunswick, N.J. police Sgt. Gerald Marino and two employees of a local shopping mall on a slippery 15-minute chase through squealing shoppers who gathered to watch the roundup. "We had three men down on the floor yelling, 'Sooee, sooee,'" Brunswick Square Mall spokesman James Scanlon said. "Everybody loved the pig, but who knew how to catch it?" Police said the animal apparently was turned loose Tuesday night in the mall by pranksters. Marino, aided by maintenance supervisor Victor Grasso and maintenance worker Stanley Formiak, finally cornered the porker in the backroom of a store when it got stuck under a sink. Pa rolman Gerald Polack was called in for assistance. One man grabbed the pig's hind legs, fended off a well-aimed nip and impounded the animal in a cardboard box. Marino, working on mall security detail, took the pig home to his Monroe farm and probably will keep the animal unless it is claimed, police said. — AP

Punk rock star Wendy O. Williams, lead singer of the Plasmatics, blew a kiss to jurors yesterday after they acquitted her of an obscenity charge stemming from a concert in which she performed nude from the waist up except for a layer of shaving cream. "We play our music all over the world. We've been doing the same show for three years and we'll continue to do it," said the singer, dressed for court in tight black leather pants and a tiger-striped tank top, chains about her neck and ankles. Her hair, dyed black and blond, was cut in a Mohawk style. Prosecutors said Miss Williams was nude after the shaving cream melted and that her gyrations with a microphone were depictions of masturbation. They termed the show obscene. The jury, all middle-aged or older, deliberated for about two hours. They spent another hour watching a videotape of the performance and listening to Judge C. Ellen Connally reread the law. — AP

Rock star Elton John said he would not live in the United States even "if they paid me 100 pounds (\$219) a minute" because the country is too violent. The 34-year-old singer spoke to reporters on a stopover at Heathrow Airport on a flight from Paris to Los Angeles to make a promotion movie. He had been in Paris for a party. Of England, John said: "we have enough trouble with our soccer violence, but at least people don't walk the streets with guns." "I really believe that violence on television is the root of the evil. A lot of it could be cut out," John said. — AP

Mostly cloudy and breezy. Thirty percent chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs near 70. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with the high near 70. — AP

All that Jazz!

The moon terrain-type tiles that line the Stepan Center ceiling reflected the early morning sun in pastel maroons and golds. For the working gentlemen, who had risen early to construct a sound system conducive to jazz, the reflection foreshadowed in a visual medium what they hoped to recreate in the aural.

They had come yesterday morning to hoist huge Electro Voice amplifiers and horns atop scaffolding, adjust S15-3 speakers for the judges' listening pleasure, and place risers, microphones and lights in their appropriate places. And they had also come for the show.

The show is The Collegiate Jazz Festival, a tradition here since 1959. It is the sort of thing some wait for all year.

Tonight and Saturday the hottest collegiate jazz groups in the country will be here, playing to a packed Stepan crowd, celebrating the jazz ritual. Six famous names in the jazz world will sit in judgment. Five of them will jam Friday night for as long as it takes them to get it all out of their system. For now.

Joe Farrell, who cut an album with George Benson and played with Chic Corea and the Return to Forever band, will be there. So will Dan Morgenstern, the former editor of *Downbeat Magazine*, drummer Mel Lewis, base player Richard Davis, pianist Jim McNeely, and trumpeter Mike Vax.

These judges, along with the 15 jazz ensembles who represent the finest collegiate jazz talent in the country, will be performing for students and midwestern jazz enthusiasts at only \$5 a ticket for tonight's performance, \$4 Saturday night, and \$2.50 Saturday afternoon, or \$7.50 for the whole package. It is the most inexpensive concert action you are likely to ever find. Go.

Along with the Blues and the Broadway musical, Jazz represents America's only authentic art form. What started as a black phenomenon gained in popularity during the '40s with Glenn Miller and the big band sound. When the war effort required able-bodied males on the two fronts, band members became smaller in number.

The smaller band produced a different sound — bop — and the practitioners of bop, such legends as Charlie "the bird" Parker, began a trend toward emphasis on the soloist. The soloist's role, in particular, characterizes this form of jazz, popular in the '50s and regarded as more "intellectual" than its forebears.

The jazz listeners of the '60s rebelled against the intellectual bop, and that reaction produced a form of jazz called "cool," which is characterized by a large amount of free-form improvisation. This form is still quite popular, though in the '80s one tends to hear a variety of the different forms.

The type of music you can expect to hear at the jazz festival this weekend covers the whole gamut, though

Mark Rust Managing Editor Emeritus

Inside Friday



there will be an emphasis on bop and the big band sound will be more akin to Maynard Ferguson's than Glenn Miller's. Listen closely and try to distinguish between the various styles.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is another example of the unique cultural opportunity one can find at Notre Dame (of all places). To catch it in your fourth year is to make you wish you had been turned on to it earlier. To miss it four years in a row is a folly of the highest order.

The origins of the Jazz Festival are somewhat obscure but the support it has always received here, from the student body and the administration, is remarkable. It has continued to gain in status and popularity, to the point that this year two of the six judges are alumni of the festival.

Part of the reason the musical genre Jazz and the Jazz Festival itself have become an ingrained tradition on campus lies with Fr. George Wiskirchen, who has been directing the ensemble and teaching his jazz course here for eight years. Before his Notre Dame tenure, Wiskirchen taught at Notre Dame High School in South Bend, and made that ensemble one of the most formidable in the country.

Some students take the course because they are interested in the study of jazz for professional reasons. Others take the course just for an intellectual background on an art form they love.

You needn't have taken Wiskirchen's legendary jazz

course to appreciate the improvisation on chord progressions that makes jazz an emotional and emotive art form. You just have to feel the music and go with the flow of America's singular contribution to culture.

Jazz is uniquely American not just because it was invented in the United States but because, like the most *American* of this country's art, it is democratic. It is democratic in the sense of rebellion, as each performer in a sense breaks away from traditional to find his own style. Jazz is the self expression of the solo against the stability of the rhythm, a metaphor of man doing his own thing in community; any riff is cool as long as you make it fit to the established melody.

The established melodies and imaginative riffs will both be playing off the moon-terrain tiles of Stepan this weekend. It is a rich fusion you won't want to miss. Come with a blanket, a friend, and whatever else you need to bring to make for an amenable weekend evening. And enjoy.



The Observer

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African crisis

Somalia suffers famine, war

The Notre Dame Student Government Third World Commission along with CILA and the ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring an East African Awareness Week, with educational activities and fund raising for the victims of famine and war in that region. This article describes the grave situation in Somalia.

By MARK PASQUERILLA and WILL O'BRIEN

A recent delegation of *The Hunger Project* visiting Somalia reported on the grave situation there: "Once seen it can never be forgotten: more than 70,000 people, 90 percent of them women and children, clustered together on a barren hillside, their only shelter small huts made of thin bush branches, animal skins, and pieces of cloth. No one in the camp had received food rations in two days, and it was uncertain when the next food supply truck would arrive." Sixty million people face starvation or acute malnutrition in East Africa this year; yet with little media attention given to this crisis, most Americans remain unaware of the plight of these starving Africans.

The situation in Somalia, hard hit by famine and war is, perhaps, the most dire. In 1977, Somalia began a war against neighboring Ethiopia. While Ethiopia and Somalia are no longer officially at war, guerilla warfare continues near the border.

This war has created a stream of refugees who have flooded into Somalia.

With 1.5 million refugees having entered Somalia since the outbreak of war, one out of every four persons now in Somalia is a refugee. Due to the influx of refugees, Somalia has experienced a 42% increase in its population. This is comparable to 90 million poor and hungry refugees arriving in the United States. Ninety percent of these refugees are women and children. Because Africans have a tradition of taking in their kinfolk, many Somali families have accepted as many as 20 refugees. Yet Somalia,

"It is almost a miracle that a holocaust has not yet occurred."

which is the world's eighth poorest nation, has been unable to adequately provide for the needs of its great refugee population.

All of Africa has been suffering from a great drought, but the situa-

tion in Somalia has been compounded by superpower politics. When Somalia invaded Ethiopia, the Soviet Union deserted Somalia in order to support Ethiopia. The United States quickly took advantage of the situation to gain a foothold in Somalia, obtaining rights to a naval base in 1980. One American diplomat cited in a 1980 *U.S. News and World Report* article described the ambiguous American role in Somalia: "It is a country at war, on the brink of economic collapse and one that has proven highly erratic in the past. But the U.S. has more important things to worry about at the moment."

The situation in Somalia remains quite tenuous. The *Hunger Project* report states: "It is almost a miracle that a holocaust has not yet occurred. Only a heroic international relief effort and the Somali government's own unyielding commitment stand between the refugees and looming disaster." We in the ND/SMC community can take part in this effort to save lives in East Africa. We call on the community to respond as generously as it did in providing aid for the Cambodian refugees.

Committee rejects program, predicts future deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprising move, the Senate Budget Committee rejected President Reagan's package of spending and tax reductions yesterday after adding it up and finding it didn't achieve the goal of a balanced budget by 1984.

Three Republicans joined nine Democrats as the Republican-controlled committee voted 12-8 against the overall package. Earlier, the panel had been endorsing the various parts of the plan.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said "we'll just let everybody see how they feel in a couple of weeks" after Congress returns from its Easter recess April 27.

At the White House, assistant press secretary David Prosseri said there was no immediate comment.

The House Budget Committee, meanwhile, neared a final vote on a budget blueprint of its own, this one drafted by Democrats who substituted a one-year tax cut for

Reagan's three-year package and said they would balance the budget in 1983.

Sen. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, one of the Republicans who joined the Democrats in voting against the Reagan program, said the president's package was "an unpolished diamond" that needs more work.

After the panel endorsed Reagan's call for a three-year, 30 percent cut in individual taxes and a host of reductions throughout government, the committee staff concluded that there still would be a budget deficit of \$53.8 billion next year and a deficit of \$44.7 billion in 1984, the year Reagan has promised a balanced budget.

The Reagan administration had forecast only a \$45 billion deficit in 1982.

Even by adopting a plan that would have, in effect, lowered the Social Security and retirement benefits for about 44.1 million Americans, the deficits remained.



John Sparks co-anchors the 6 O'Clock News at the WNDU studio located north of the library. (photo by Linda Sbanaban)

Pandas postpone date

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was eager. She was nervous. He flirted. She paced.

Amid flowering pear trees, tender cherry blossoms and large shoots of bamboo, Chia Chia, London's prince of pandas, got his first glimpse yesterday of his intended, the Americanized Ling Ling.

He barked. She departed.

Thus, springtime opened yet another chapter in the long sorrowful saga of the Panda Predicament. It's been eight years now that officials at the National Zoo have hoped that Ling Ling would become pregnant.

After Hsing Hsing, Ling Ling's original mate, failed to prove his virility, and an attempt at artificial insemination last year didn't take, zoo officials imported Chia Chia from London. The 240 pound panda — not bear, mind you — arrived last month.

Now the question is asked on both sides of the Atlantic: will they or won't they?

"Hopefully, they'll show (more) interest in each other when she goes into heat next month," said Sara Iverson, a zoo researcher who was keeping a careful diary of the pandas' movements as they were introduced to each other for the first time through a wire fence. "But it's hard to predict."

It was at 7 a.m., under a cloudless, azure sky, that Chia Chia was let out of his side of the half-million dollar panda palace to greet Ling Ling, already out for a romp. He sauntered up to the fence and stuck his nose through.

"They growled and barked at each other and then Ling Ling ran off," Ms. Iverson said. "Then he spent an hour and a half lying at the gate, but she wouldn't come near it again."

Estimates on the number of giant pandas in their native China range from 400 to 1,000. Only 13 live outside China. In the West, only one has been bred in captivity — but the cub which was born in Mexico City last year was accidentally killed by its mother.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH
 please note time changes for Palm Sunday Masses

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
8:45 am Sunday Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C.
10:15 am Sunday Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.
12:30 pm Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 pm Vespers

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SYLVESTER STALLONE
NIGHT HAWKS
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Portrait of "Reflection." Study in the library, or enjoy the sunny day? Chrissy Cappelle wonders. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

Lawless frontier

Treaty moves to 'space regime'

(AP) — Development of the American space shuttle has left behind a world still wrangling over how to put international order into the largely lawless new frontier the revolutionary spacecraft will exploit.

With the shuttle, man will soon be doing things in outer space that are simply not covered by the handful of international treaties that pertain to extraterrestrial activity.

There is one key treaty that would move significantly toward an international "space regime." It would declare the resources of the moon and planets to be a common heritage to be shared among all nations. But that treaty lacks the required number of signatory governments and has not gone into effect.

Long before a "moon treaty" finally takes force, American lunar stations built with the aid of the shuttle may already be mining iron, titanium or aluminum on the surface of the moon.

The commercialization of space is not the only development outstripping international law. The Pentagon's plans for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuttle have aroused new international concerns that space will become a superpower battleground.

The Soviet Union has denounced the shuttle program as the opening shot of a space arms race. The Soviets themselves, however, are at work on space weapons, such as long-range laser "guns" and "killer satellites" that destroy other orbiters.

The shuttle, which can carry satellites into orbit, is expected to be used extensively for putting up military spy satellites. U.S. defense officials say it might also eventually help build giant manned space platforms that could serve as reconnaissance or command posts for earthly combat.

On the commercial side, the American craft may quickly monopolize and expand the lucrative communications satellite business. It could help build solar-energy stations in orbit, and even space factories and mills, where minerals found on the moon or elsewhere could be worked into construction materials or other products in a highly efficient weightless environment.

The new spacecraft could be a crucial step toward the mass colonization of space.

"The shuttle does open new areas in space, and we may need some specific new treaties," Marvin Robinson, secretary of the United Nations' Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, said in an interview.

"... Some in the Third World are concerned that things not move so fast that they get left out or get in too late."

The "frontier" atmosphere of out-

er space was underlined last year when NASA issued a new rule giving space shuttle commanders the power of arrest and authority to use force if necessary in orbit. Agency officials said the future arrival of large numbers of civilians in space made the rule necessary.

Four treaties now govern aspects of space travel. All were ratified by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Reagan vows speedy return to routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, having his best day since he was wounded by gunfire, vowed yesterday to "suit up and come off the bench as soon as possible" to defend his economic program against alternatives shaped by House Democrats.

A doctor said the president "looks super" and "moves right along," and most likely will be ready to leave George Washington University Hospital over the weekend. Speculation focused on Sunday as the likely homecoming.

Aides said the chief executive had his "best day yet" in the hospital and is spending about two hours a day at work. A refurbished solarium is ready for his White House convalescence, they said.

Meanwhile, James S. Brady, the White House press secretary who was shot in the head during the assassination attempt, was said to have joked with an aide to Vice President George Bush about going shark fishing this summer.

Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, said his recovery so far was "really nothing short of a miracle." He reported that Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, a top hospital official, was "extremely optimistic that Brady could "return to his profession."

But doctors have said it could be a year before the full effects of Brady's head wound and emergency brain surgery are known.

Reagan seemed to have shaken his fever, and doses of one of the two antibiotics he had been receiving were discontinued, a White House medical statement said.

Reagan extended a morning meeting with top aides, met with congressional leaders in his hospital room, and conferred with Treasury

Secretary Donald Regan about the administration response to an alternative tax-reduction plan advanced by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Although the president has lost some weight, according to Speakes, and one report said he was looking drawn, O'Leary said "I think he looks super. He moves right along. He doesn't favor his left side."

It was Reagan's left lung that was wounded in an assassination attempt March 30.

"We're looking to the weekend, Saturday or Sunday," for the president's discharge from the hospital, said O'Leary, the hospital's spokesman during the president's stay there.

... Focus

continued from page 1

the Church is having in Brazil and on the Pope's stand for worker's rights.

The Brazilian Congress has restricted the presence of foreigners in the country, which, Fr. Pelton wrote, "could be a powerful weapon to wield against the reform-minded churchmen." One-half of the religious order priests in Brazil are foreigners.

The Pope was "unequivocally supportive of worker's rights," wrote Fr. Pelton. In the presence of the Brazilian military president, "the Pope referred to the necessity for reforms in society and the fundamental rights of every person."

Fr. Pelton also wrote on the Pope's comments of the "pastoral closeness of the Brazilian bishops." The Pope said that the closeness "has not only given an internal strength to the Brazilian Church, but it also provided a model of episcopal solidarity for other national conferences of bishops."

The Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education, of which Fr. Pelton is founder and director, is marking its fifth anniversary this year with the three month spring institute currently in progress at the University. According to Pelton, the program is designed for priests active in the ministry who wish to "update themselves theologically, pastorally and spiritually."

The 48 participants in the program — 25 religious and 23 diocesan priests — represent a variety of backgrounds. They include high school and college teaching, counseling, pastoral and parish ministry and missionary work in South Africa, Saudi Arabia, India, Nigeria, and Thailand.

Program highlights include such subjects as scripture, new approaches in philosophy, ecclesiology since Vatican II, liturgy and sacraments, moral theology, justice and peace and others.

MINNESOTA CLUB
softball game
SUNDAY APRIL 12 AT
1:00pm
on GREEN FIELD

DANCIN' IRISH TRYOUTS
SUN APRIL 12 → → TUES APRIL 14
6:30 pm in the ACC pit

N O J F S

from the



By Adriana Trigiani

A NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S THEATRE PRESENTATION
WASHINGTON HALL, APRIL 3, 4, 9, 10 & 11, AT 8:00 PM
ADMISSION IS \$3; ND, SMC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
PAY \$2.50. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 284-4178

AN ORIGINAL PLAY

N O J F

'Long-term commitment'

NASA's future rides on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - America's future in space rides with the shuttle Columbia.

Success opens the cosmic highway with its limitless promises. Failure causes incalculable damage, and months, perhaps years, to recover.

"The country has got an awful lot riding on our first flight," says John Young, commander of Columbia's maiden voyage. "It's critical, and we intend to make it work."

Unlike America's earlier manned space projects — designed to beat Russia to the moon — the shuttle is not just a short-term program. It represents a long-term commitment to establish a military, scientific and commercial presence in space.

The program already is more than two years behind schedule because of technical and money problems. The loss of Columbia on the first test would mean immense embarrassment and another lengthy delay. The second shuttle, the Challenger, will not be ready to fly for at least 18 months — longer if Columbia's test reveals a need for redesign.

John Yardley, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was asked yesterday about the

impact if the shuttle doesn't work.

"A lot of people think it would be the death knell of the U.S. space program," he acknowledged. However, he contended, "It would be a big setback, it would probably cost us two years, but the shuttle would come back, the space program would comeback and it would be a big success."

NASA is weaning the Columbia gradually with four test flights spread over 12 to 15 months.

Today, Young and Robert Crippen are flying a comparatively simple first mission, with the 80-ton spacecraft later being subjected to increasingly more rigorous tests in orbit and on liftoff and landing.

They are scheduled to orbit the Earth 36 times in 54 hours.

"This is the most complex vehicle ever flown," said Crippen. "If we get Columbia up and back down again and it's in shape to fly again, it will be a successful mission."

The flight plan calls for them to check and recheck Columbia's systems — the computers, life support, electronics, engines and the opening and closing of the huge doors on the 60-foot-long cargo bay.

And for the first time, an American manned spaceship is to return to Earth on land, testing Young's skills

as a pilot to guide it back like a giant glider. If all goes well, landing will be at Rogers Dry Lake, a huge hard surface which provides some margin for error. Following the fourth test flight, touchdowns will be made on a 15,000-foot concrete runway near the launch pad at Cape Canaveral.

From Edwards, Columbia, which is the size of a medium-range DC-9 jetliner, will be mounted atop a modified Boeing 747 to be flown back to the Cape for inspection and preparation for flight No. 2, scheduled for August or September.

On flight No. 3, in December or January, Columbia may carry its first satellite, a military package, into orbit. The astronauts on that flight also are to test a robot manipulator arm which will be used later to deploy and retrieve payloads in space.

If all goes well, the spaceship's first operational flight will be about September 1982. In the bay will be the shuttle's first commercial payload, TDRS, which stands for tracking and data relay satellite, owned by Space Communications Co.



Two future country-clubbers look forward to 18 holes of golf before dinner. (photo by Linda Shanaban)

AN TOSTAL MEETING

Jazz

SUNDAY APRIL 12th

7:00pm LaFortune Little Theatre

Officials outline abort procedures for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An explosion on the launch pad. A wrong-way rocket. The failure of an engine, or two. An embarrassing U-turn to the Cape. Forced landings in Spain or Okinawa or Hawaii. Page 34 of the space agency's press book is entitled, simply, "If Things Don't Go Right — Contingencies."

Space people have put as much thought into planning what to do if things go wrong with today's launch of the first space shuttle as they have if things go right.

The word for ending the flight in varying degrees of hurry is "abort."

The Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space capsules all were mounted beneath escape rockets to lift astronauts out of danger if there was a problem with the volatile fuels below. There is no such rocket on the shuttle.

For the astronauts, one rather primitive means of launch pad escape remains: a basket that slides down from near the cabin to the ground into a bunker or a waiting armored personnel carrier. The astronauts also have standard ejection seats used in high altitude reconnaissance planes. There's a question if they'd be much help, since the pilots would be near the fireball of an explosion.

John Young and Robert Crippen can use ejection seats up to 100,000 feet. Mission planners say they would eject in the event of "loss of control or impending catastrophic failure," or loss of any two of the three main engines.

The shuttle is an untried space craft. In earlier space programs, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent up unmanned vehicles on test flights designed to uncover disastrous flaws. The shuttle — which lands on a runway like a glider — was deemed too complicated for that.

Thus, the Columbia charts virgin territory and NASA officials pray that its all-new power systems do not meet the fate of early unmanned rockets which exploded off the launch pad, or went haywire and had to be detonated in flight by remote control.

NASA and the astronauts are confident, but painstaking detail has been devoted to "contingencies."

For the first 4 1/2 minutes of flight, Young and Crippen have the options of making a U-turn and returning to the long, 15,000-foot runway at Kennedy Space Center on the Cape. The vehicle would drop its boosters and use its two remaining engines to do the about-face then glide to a landing.

If there is power, but not much, Columbia could make a cross-Atlantic beeline for the U.S. Navy base at Rota, Spain.

Jury gives guilty verdict

NEW YORK, (AP) - A jury yesterday found the Sam Goody Corp. and one of the record-store chain's top executives guilty of dealing in \$1 million worth of counterfeit tapes of such hit albums as "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever."

"This verdict is very disappointing," said the defense lawyer, Kenneth Holmes, "but this is not the end of the road."

U.S. District Judge Thomas C. Platt announced that he would hear argument on motions to set aside the verdict early in May, but set no exact date.

Samuel Stolon, 64, of Queens, a vice-president of the corporation, was convicted of one count each of copyright infringement and interstate shipment of illegal goods and could get a maximum penalty of 11 years in prison and a \$35,000 fine.

The corporation, one of the nation's biggest retailers of records and tapes, could be fined up to \$95,000 for three counts of copyright infringement and two counts of interstate shipment.

The jury in Brooklyn deliberated 42 hours over 5 1/2 days.

collegiate jazz festival

STEPAN CENTER

Friday April 10 7:30 pm — 1 am/\$5.00
includes Judges' Jam

Saturday April 11 12:30 pm — 5 pm/\$2.50
6:30 pm — 1 am/\$4.00

ALL FESTIVAL PASS /\$8.50
ND Students /\$7.50

JUDGES:

Richard Davis

Mel Lewis

Dan Morgenstern

Mike Vax

Joe Farrell

Jim McNeeley

Tickets on sale

NOW in LaFortune

or at the door.

Columnists must avoid sensationalism

Part of the plight of the student columnist is that he never knows if you, the readers, are reading the product. Whenever someone expresses some reaction to his written word, either positive or negative, the student columnist is inevitably elated. He is even more pleased when a branch of the legitimate, professional media sees fit to quote or even reprint his work. When that happens it proves unquestionably that somebody is listening and, most importantly, taking the student columnist seriously.

We at *The Observer* have been fortunate this year to send a few stories out over the AP wire, see our sports columnists cited in daily newspapers in Chicago and Detroit, and even receive mention in a syndicated column or two. Even I had one of my humble efforts covered by the *South Bend Tribune* recently.

None of us, however, has received quite the same exposure as one of our brothers in student journalism, Dominic Manno of the University of Pennsylvania's *Daily Pennsylvanian*. Not only has Dominic's work been duly noted by the press, he has also seen a paragraph from one of his most recent columns reprinted in the national news weekly *Newsweek*. By my estimate Dominic's readership was upped by several million readers. Not bad for a student columnist, or any other kind of writer for that matter.

You may have already perused the quote which launched Dominic on the road to notoriety; besides *Newsweek* it has appeared in roughly 100 other media sources. The passage cited was from a column Dominic wrote concerning the attempted assassination of President Reagan. Remarking on the failed assassination, Dominic said that he regretted that an "amateur" had been sent to do a professional's job. He also expressed his wish that President Reagan not recover from his wound. Dominic characterized John Hinckley as "someone who could get upset and angry enough about the political system to use a bullet to cancel out the ballot." Dominic cleverly entitled his column "The Ballot and the Bullet."

Media reaction was swift and vociferous, and after reading *Newsweek* I decided to join the fray. I phoned the Penn paper yesterday afternoon and was informed that Dominic was not around and his column had been discontinued. However, I did talk to the paper's editor, Andrew Kurtzman. By Andrew's estimation I was the 40th journalist who had interviewed him since the column appeared. He said he guessed that the paper has received some sixty letters (almost all against) pertaining to the piece of journalism. He added that about 30 angry phone calls have also flooded the paper's office. Dominic and his family have been the recipients of several death threats and it was only the day before yesterday that the

federal government decided not to take legal action.

"I'm sorry the whole thing happened," Kurtzman said. "I believe that in no way did the column pose a threat to the President."

Kurtzman went on to defend the paper's right to print the article, although he refused to categorize Dominic's work as "responsible journalism."

"If it had been accepted in another newspaper or magazine and had been approved by that publication's governing board, I would have to stand by it as a member of that publication. Dom's article doesn't necessarily have a place in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*," he said.

"The whole thing has been a very unpleasant experience and has brought out the ugly side in people through their reaction."

I don't think my reaction has brought out my ugly side, but I must admit that I was appalled by the piece from the column I first read in *Newsweek*. Like Dominic, I think of myself as a liberal. Unlike Dominic I have no wish to see the President die. Nor do I rely on sensationalist journalism to make my point.

Writing a column is part of the public trust and, while I believe that every viewpoint deserves to be aired, that trust must be tempered with common sense. That Dominic holds a position very

similar to mine intensifies my disappointment with him and his editors. Every writer wants to see his words read by as many people as possible. When the final tabulations are in, this year's most widely read college journalist will be Dominic. Here is the irony, since by his irresponsibility he has proven (if only to me) that he is the least deserving of all college writers for such exposure.

It is an easy task to blurt out sensationalism and hysterical opinions founded on emotion and unsupported by sense or fact. It is a more difficult task to propose a coherent argument and substantiate it objectively. And it will be a

low point for journalists everywhere when sensationalism which borders on the macabre becomes the norm for student journalists.

I will admit that I am jealous of the attention Dominic has received and of the readership he has garnered. At the same time, I am not prepared to resort to his distasteful tactics to attain such an end. I am hoping there is a more honorable route to Dominic's fame.

Michael Onufrak, formerly The Observer's editorials editor, is a senior from Malvern, Pa.

Hunger crisis in East Africa a real one

There is talk of starving people in distant lands. Such talk often reaches us in our world of comforts, and if we cared to listen we would hear staggering figures of human misery. If we looked for but a minute we would never forget the jolting images of withered and dusty old men or dark, emaciated infants with grossly bloated bellies, staring out with empty eyes at the hostile wasteland of their world.

Over twenty million people face starvation in drought-stricken East Africa, up to sixty million in the whole continent. And yet, talk of famines in Africa seems to strike us like Old Testament plagues — distant, a bit of a fantasy with some faint moral hint. The starving in-

fantants become a cruel cliché, which, like locusts and darkness over the land, never take root in our consciousness as a reality; we are content to simply sense some echo of moral instruction, some faint pricking of conscience that moves us to drop a nickel in mission boxes. This talk of starving people seems just an instructional little fairy tale.

Despite the grimness of human suffering — or perhaps because of it — we choose to relegate it to the unreal. We ignore misery, or admit it cautiously, in controllable doses. This may be because we cannot comprehend the subtle ironies of human reality. The facts and figures of famine are not well ac-

comodated by our consciousness so habituated to a world of economic advantage, frisbees on the quad, McDonald's and TV sitcoms. We only wish to acknowledge the more comforting dimensions of reality. Talk of starvation, images of agony — these encroach upon our carefully constructed perception of what it means to be human.

World hunger is a grave problem because it is so terrifyingly real. In an ironic sense, hunger does in fact diminish the very meaning of being human: it wastes human potentiality as much as physical life; it erodes the lives of persons as deserving dignity, growth and love as ourselves. But ignoring hunger also erodes the meaning of being human. Inasmuch as we are caring, compassionate beings, to ignore suffering of others is in effect to deny part of ourselves. We become less real by trying to deny the reality of others in need of our care.

This conflict of realities is also enacted on the level of societies. Here in our nation of abundance and influence we are told by our policy-makers that we haven't the time to deal with idealistic nonsense like solving world hunger because we have to face the realistic threat of Communist aggression. That ideological warfare between superpowers is more deserving of the name "realistic" than 20 million starving and diseased human beings is a very disturbing assertion, and probably a very unwise one as well. The world hunger crisis corrodes the meaning of human society just as starvation does the individual victims. Hunger destabilizes political, economic and cultural structures, and poses as teal a threat to peace as does military aggression. To ignore world hunger as a priority in our myopic hierarchy of realities is as dangerous a policy as it is illusory.

Perhaps we are guilty of defining reality according to our own experience. Because I eat, hunger is no more than a myth; because America's food resources are

plentiful, 20 million starving Africans do not enter into our national interest. And we distinguish between obligation and charity, political reality and humanitarianism, those latter being some semblance of acting on the possibility of a reality outside of us. Even such distinctions make ominous presuppositions about reality. Utterly fundamental to the Christian vision of what it means to be human is moving out of one's self into compassion for others, for each neighbor in whom is Christ himself — and this not as an occasional charity, but as the very substance of human growth. On the societal level, with its claim to greater tangibility, the imperative is no less profound: justice and political reality merge into the terrible necessity that we cannot ignore massive human misery; it threatens our economic structures and political stability, and its effects reverberate back into our national interest as members of a highly interdependent global community.

The hunger and refugee crisis in East Africa is very real, and if we are human at all it must evoke in us a very real concern and positive action. Human lives, as human as ourselves, are being destroyed. Peace and stability in the international community are seriously threatened. The Presidential Commission on World Hunger in its report last year said that despite the severity of the problem, it is possible to eliminate the worst aspects of hunger by the year 2000. But this will not only necessitate the far-reaching policy changes the Report recommended; it will first take recognition of the reality of hunger. We have to look on the countless devastated victims, the emaciated infant and the crippled old man — and we have to dare cry, for them and for ourselves.

William O'Brien, a senior English and Theology major residing in Stanford Hall, was formerly the education officer of CILA.

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

Regrets like broken china

The priest had been standing at the door, greeting people as they left church after the evening Mass. He grasped hands as quickly as he could as the crowd flowed past; but the people moved so quickly, there was no time to say more than hello to anyone. suddenly he was greeting a woman whom he was sure he knew, but couldn't identify. He nearly let her slip past him with a handshake when he recognized her as a precious friend who had been away. Quickly he hugged her, remembering at the same time that she had been living through an

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

ordeal.

"With the new hair-do," he said, "I didn't recognize you."

"You knew that I have been sick?" she said. He nodded yes. he had heard of her illness, but he almost hadn't believed it could be true. She was too wonderful a person to be touched by illness. Her energies would defeat the trickery of any disease.

"I lost my hair," she said. "I'm wearing a wig."

"How sad," he thought. "How stupid of me not to have guessed." Because he couldn't think of anything else to say, but also because he meant it, he said: "I would love to have lunch with you very soon." Immediately, he hated himself for sounding trivial.

Precious meetings, sometimes, happen so quickly. A moment comes that you're not prepared for, offering you the sight of a dear, familiar face that you wished you saw very often. You need language as a spontaneous gift of the heart — words that will unerringly reflect caring and cherishing, as honest as the hospitality of a home where the tea is served in priceless cups. The meeting is over before you're in control of things. Being clumsy, you let grace slip away because you didn't understand matters quickly enough. No one blames you, but you blame yourself. Regrets lie like broken china on the floor of your mind.

I have made her doubt herself, the priest thought. When we've been sick, we try to read the eyes of our friends, to understand what they are seeing when they

look at us. Their concern for us worries us. When I go to see my mother, the priest thought, she is thinking: do I seem older? Is he worried because I don't see him as bright?

People change all the time, for age or sickness, or from going on diets and having their faces lifted. How do you tell a woman she's as beautiful as ever, thought the priest, despite the temporary difference of a wig?

She is beautiful, he thought. She's a beautiful woman, and it was wonderful to see her, and I want her to know that I think so. Beauty is not a word they would have used between them. She would have laughed with pleasure if he had told her she was beautiful, but she would have doubted whether she was uniquely beautiful. All of the times they were together, as she talked or laughed or listened, he was thinking: how lovely she is. How special a day day becomes when we have had lunch together.

The beauty we remember in women we love has strength in it, and courage, sympathy, and generosity, and warmth. It is tender and thoughtful, and it invites us to lean when we need to borrow strength. When we doubt ourselves, such a love says: I understand what you are feeling; in a little while, after you have sighed or wept or grieved, you will feel better. Then you will try again, and you will be successful. Such an affirmation from a friend is like a sacrament from God that finds some small goodness in a damaged life and raises it to the power of a cardinal virtue.

It feels like a sin to let a woman wonder if life has changed her, the priest thought, when I can tell at a glance, she's more beautiful than ever. I should have let her know at once I was delighted to see her, he thought. I should have hugged her first, and asked questions later. What would have been the harm of cherishing a stranger? No harm at all, he answered himself, when you recognize the stranger as a beautiful woman. Having been sick, she wasn't sure of herself. He was stupid to say that for a moment, he didn't recognize her. "But I never said she wasn't beautiful," he thought.

He hoped that she knew she was beautiful. He hoped that she knew she would be beautiful forever.

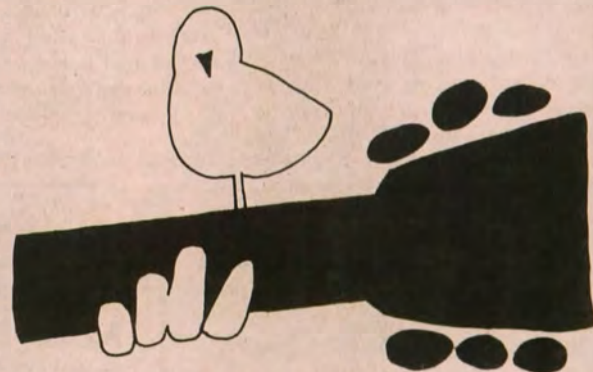
Priests, he realized, are so quick to reassure people about forever. Forever must seem such an ironic assurance to people whom the priest has worried, because he didn't recognize them immediately when he greeted them after Mass at the church door.

Trivia XIX:

Woodstock

This week's quiz is on the three-day rock festival, held in July, 1969, known as Woodstock.

1. Who owned the tract of land on which the festival was held?
2. Near what New York town was Woodstock held?
3. This group, who named themselves after a line in a No. 1 song from 1958, had been together for only several weeks when they were invited to perform at Woodstock. Today they are still together and very well known despite never having a bona fide hit record. What group is it?



4. Who performed immediately before Janis Joplin?
5. Who performed last?
6. This singer-songwriter performed during the famous rainstorm which took place during the festival, and was so moved by the experience that she wrote a song about it. It later made the Top Ten on the charts. What was the song and who wrote it?
7. This group had been together for only a short time when they appeared at Woodstock. Notable for having a former member of Cream in their lineup, they lasted until the early seventies, breaking up after a Top 40 single, several hit albums, and lots of FM airplay.
8. Woodstock was this supergroup's second concert ever; in fact, one of the band members acknowledged that fact to the crowd. What group was it?
9. Among the many performers there was the band which, at that time, was the hottest-selling act in America. Oddly, none of the material they performed appeared on the two Woodstock compilation albums. What band was it?
10. For three days, the festival site became "the third largest city in New York." Yet, for a "city" its size, there was a remarkably low death rate. How many people died at Woodstock during the festival?

Tim Neely

Chautauqua presents Hierophant Theatre

In ancient Greece, the hierophant was the official interpreter of sacred mysteries or religious knowledge. These rituals were held in honor of Persephone and Demeter who rule the growth of the harvest.

Today, the theatre is the hierophant. It acts as a temple of celebration, education, and entertainment. The goal of The Hierophant Theatre is to lead the audience from their worldly concerns and to communicate the mysteries of *theatre*.

Established in the fall of 1980 by Aubrey Pane and Jeff Santicola and Dan Duncheon, two Notre Dame alumni, the Hierophant Theatre performs in the South Bend area with the hope of expressing themselves.

They debuted at the Century Center with *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and followed it up with *Godspell*. Both of these productions received wide acclaim and laid the necessary foundation for a successful company.

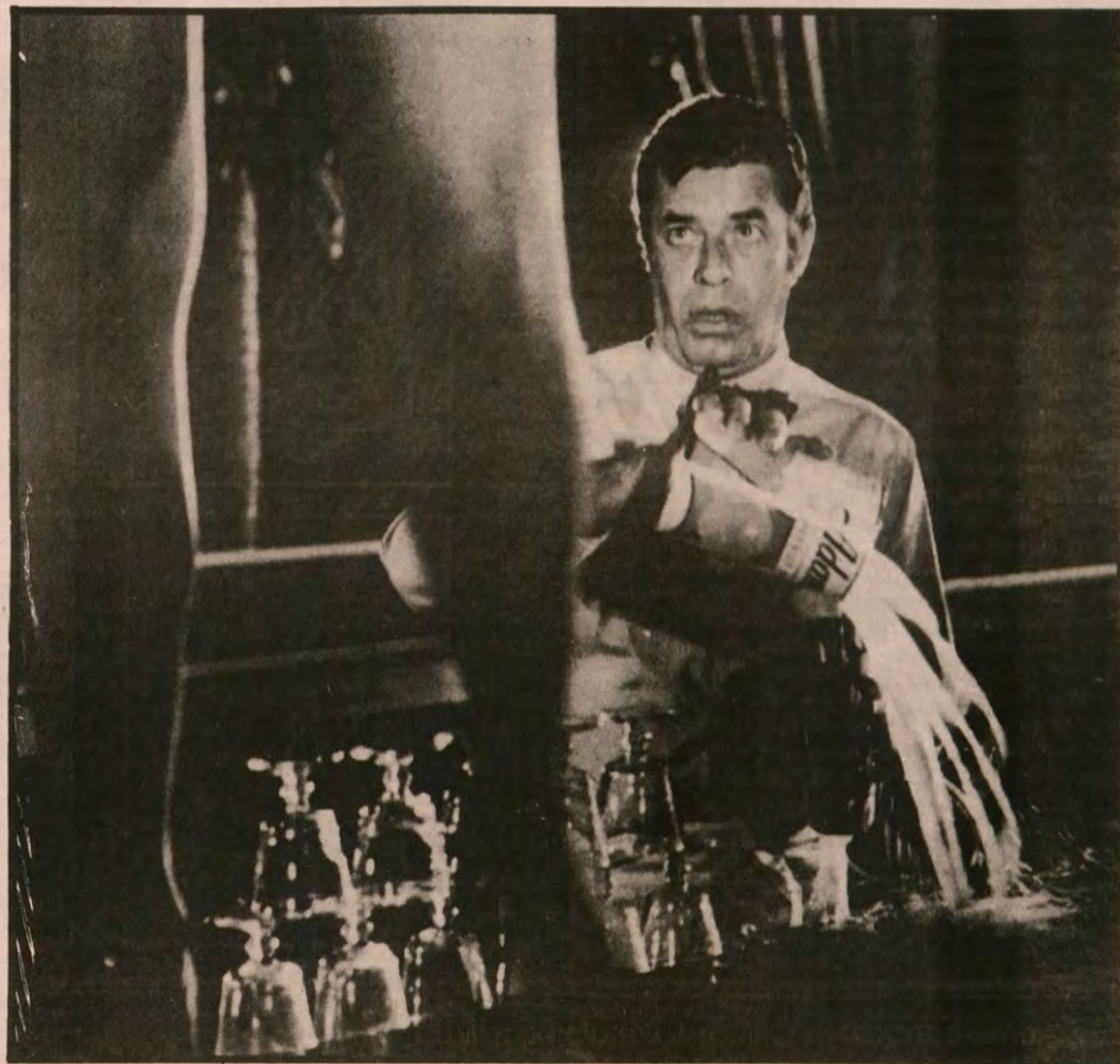
Unfortunately, Hierophant's following two presentations, *Tommy* and *Hair* did not provoke any significant public interest and forced the theatre to make some decisions about its future.

Century Center was a beautiful and opportune facility in which to perform, but lack of parking space and an patrons financially forced us to find a new stage, commented Dave Dincolo, group manager.

And that's where *Chautauqua* fits in. Being the new night spot of Notre Dame, *Chautauqua* is successfully bringing in new entertainment. It was named after a late 19th century institution in which concerts and drama were performed out of tents by traveling troupes. How appropriate that it will house the orphaned Hierophant Theatre. *Chautauqua* is dedicating itself to bring fine theatre and music to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student body, and the Hierophant is looking for an appreciative, stimulating audience. Perhaps it will find one here.

The Hierophant Theatre's current production is a two-act drama called *Where has Tommy Flowers Gone?* written by Terrence McNally. The play is directed by Jeff Santicola. It will open April 23 at 8 p.m. and run through April 26 at *Chautauqua* on the second floor of LaFortune. The continuation of the group depends on the success of *Tommy Flowers*. What the company is really hoping for is a lot of patronage and a lot of positive feedback from a student audience.

Amy Murray



**He shall
return!**

Ryan Ver Berkmoes was stricken down by a bad box of popcorn this week. His "Reel Reviews" will return next Thursday in expanded form. A number of films, including Jerry Lewis' *Hardly Working* (pictured above) will be reviewed to give guidance to bunnies and people alike who are bored during the brief Easter break.

Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass: fr. griffin, la fortune rathskellar.
- 2:15 p.m. — collegiate jazz festival judge's symposium. room 115 crowley music hall. open to the public.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture: "research in process: multiple identities" dr. sheldon stryker, indiana university, bloomington. 121 hayes healy. spons: sociology and anthropology.
- 3:30 p.m. — ultimate frisbee club practice. south quad by flagpole.
- 4 p.m. — moot court: final arguments. mem. lib. aud. spons: law school.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper at bulla shed. all welcome.
- 7 p.m. — meeting: an tostal meeting. little theatre n.d.
- 7 p.m. — film: "i am joaquin" and "yo soy chicano" rm 117 haggar. free admission. spons: mecha.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — "goodbye girl," engineering auditorium, \$1 admission.
- 7:30 p.m. — collegiate jazz festival. admission \$5. includes judge's jam! weekend pass \$8.50 (\$7.50 nd students). stepan center.
- 8 p.m. — lions club travelogue: "new england sampler" o'laughlin aud. tickets at the door.
- 8 p.m. — theatre: "notes from the Nile" washington hall. all welcome.
- 8,10:30 p.m. — film: "funny girl" carroll hall smc. spons: sapb.
- 8 p.m. — symposium: "the politics of morality" university village center, 222 e. cripe st.
- 8:15 p.m. — recital: sherylyn welton; graduate student cello recital. crowley recital hall. accompanied by william carpenter, pianist.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

- exam: engineers-in-training. engr. aud.
 - 9 a.m. — respect life week ecumenical prayer breakfast. bethel college campus center.
 - 11 a.m. — seminar: "politics & theology: from enlightenment catholicism to the condemnation of americanism". prof. joseph chinnici, franciscan school of theology. 600 mem. library.
 - 12:00 p.m. — respect life week, concert: jeff steinberg featured, and picnic south quad or mem. lib. aud. (1p.m.) if it rains.
 - 12:30-5 p.m. — collegiate jazz festival: admission \$2.50 stepan center.
 - 1 p.m. — ultimate frisbee club challenges valparaiso. madeleva field, smc. all spectators welcome.
 - 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — collegiate jazz festival. admission \$4.00 stepan center.
 - 7 p.m. — film: "only once in a lifetime" rm. 117 haggar. free. mecha.
 - 7 p.m. — art opening: all galleries- smc senior comprehensives.
 - 7:30 p.m. — harlem globetrotters basketball. acc. \$6 and \$7 tickets.
 - 8 p.m. — play: "notes from the Nile" washington hall, nd.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 12
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — dancing irish tryouts. ace pit.
 - 8 p.m. — smc women's choir, wabash men's choir, wabash college orchestra perform haydn's "the creation" dr. raymond sprague, conductor. little theatre, smc.
 - 8:30 p.m. — mass: an tostal committee mass. grotto.

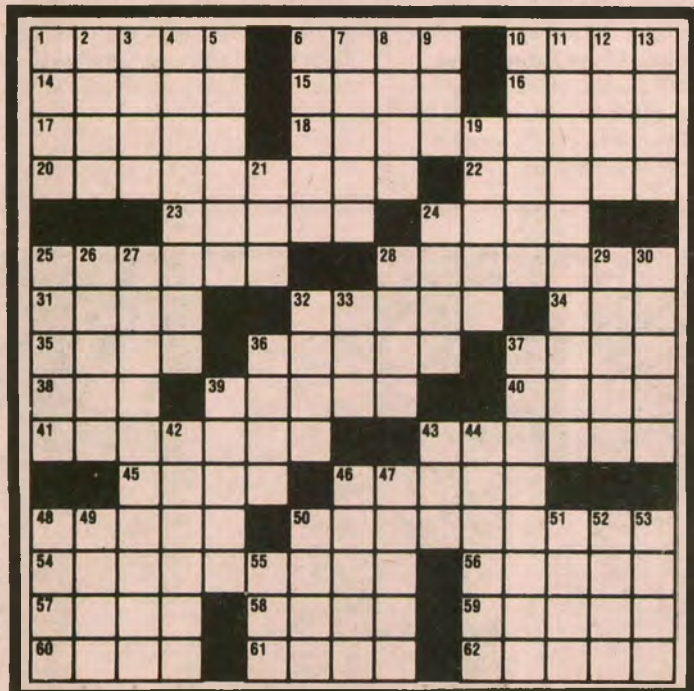
Molarity



Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword

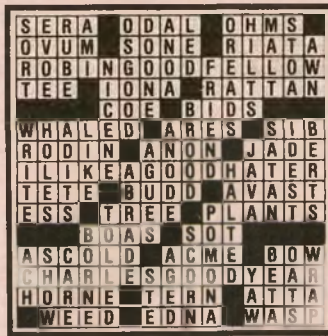


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4/10/81

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Alone, on stage | 1 Pacific archipelago |
| 6 Swab | 2 Norse god |
| 10 Agana's land | 3 Jenny the nightingale |
| 14 City NE of Venice | 4 Not adult |
| 15 Waterless | 5 Parched |
| 16 Inside: pref. | 6 Carried on |
| 17 Ronstadt | 7 Literary device |
| 18 Sinks | 8 Mondrian |
| 20 Suffered | 9 Script revisers, for short |
| 22 N.H. city | 10 Classes |
| 23 Thin and piping | 11 Price too low |
| 24 Vikki of song | 12 Arab port |
| 25 Ten years | 13 Additional |
| 28 Repudiate | 19 Edict |
| 31 Lead —'s life | 21 — Willie Winkle |
| 32 Jabber | |
| 34 Miscellany | |
| 35 Fork | |
| 36 Signal light | |
| 37 — Bator | |
| 38 Sprite | |
| 39 Fry | |
| 40 — and void | |
| 41 Starts anew | |
| 43 All over | |
| 45 Coffee-makers | |
| 46 English novelist | |
| 48 "Pagliacci" clown | |
| 50 Splitting | |
| 54 Softball pitch | |
| 56 Garden bloomer | |
| 57 Charges | |
| 58 "It's a sin to tell —" | |
| 59 Charter | |
| 60 Small pie | |
| 61 See to | |
| 62 Brackish | |
| 24 Adduce | |
| 25 Office stamp | |
| 26 Roman magistrate | |
| 27 One that puzzles | |
| 28 Have the moxie | |
| 29 — sides (everywhere) | |
| 30 In a weak way | |
| 32 To boot | |
| 33 Squealer | |
| 36 Aficionados | |
| 37 Submarine | |
| 39 Caballero | |
| 42 Padre | |
| 43 Bankroll | |
| 44 Utopian hopes | |
| 46 Arrest | |
| 47 Done | |
| 48 Growing bunch of plants | |
| 49 "— penny, two a..." | |
| 50 Bargain event | |
| 51 Kind of type: abbr. | |
| 52 Aerie | |
| 53 Writer Zane | |
| 55 Topper or cloche | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/10/81

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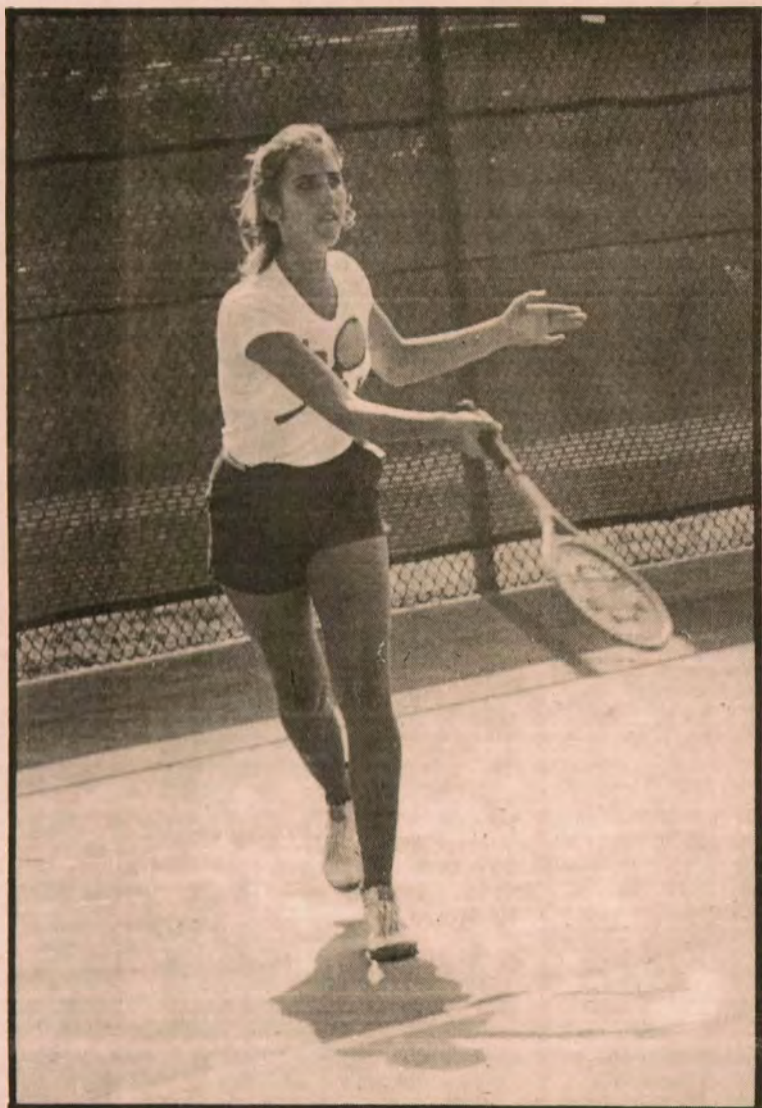
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Sophomore Linda Hoyer, who won Indiana state titles in the fall in No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles (with Tina Stephan), leads the Notre Dame women's team into action this weekend on the road against three Michigan schools. See related story at right. (photo by John Macor)

Following layoff

Women's tennis back in action

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

Nobody could blame the Notre Dame women's tennis team if it contracted a serious case of cabin fever.

Since returning from their spring break West Coast trip, the Irish haven't faced any live competition in nearly three weeks. But that all ends in a hurry this weekend, when Notre Dame ventures to the Great Lakes State for three matches in as many days. The Irish square off with Michigan this afternoon before moving on to Detroit to face Wayne State tomorrow. They close the mini-trip with a Sunday matinee in East Lansing against Michigan State.

Michigan and Michigan State are Division I schools, while the Tartars, like Notre Dame, compete at the Division II level.

"Michigan should be our biggest test this weekend," predicts Irish coach Sharon Petro, who has guided her squad to a 16-4 dual match record. "They traditionally have powerful teams, and this season is no exception. But it's very important that the girls concentrate and play up to their abilities in all three matches."

The Irish, who captured the Indiana AIAW Division II crown last fall to qualify for next month's Division II regional tournament in Detroit, should have their state championship lineup intact.

Mary Legeay, the winningest player in Notre Dame women's tennis history, has been given the green light to play both singles and doubles. She was limited to just doubles on the West Coast to rest strained tendons in her left wrist. Legeay teamed with freshman Pam Fischette to capture the state crown at second doubles, while finishing second at number-five singles. Her combined record for the 1980-81 campaign is 28-2.

"Mary has made a lot of improvement," says Petro. "Her hand is to the point now that she can play both singles and doubles. She's still working to get her ground strokes all the way back, but her serve is probably stronger right now than it was in the fall."

Senior Cindy Schuster returns for her second full season as Notre Dame's number-one singles player, followed by Linda Hoyer at second singles, where she won her second state title in as many years last fall. Fischette, who was voted by her teammates as the squad's most valuable player, boasts a 22-2 record at number-three singles. Carol Shukis, who has more singles victories than any player in Notre Dame women's annals, is a fixture at fourth singles, while Peggy Walsh is set at number-six. Fischette, Shukis and Walsh each captured state singles championships last fall.

"Peggy has really turned her game around," marvels Petro of the 5-1 Walsh, who owns a 3.9 grade-point average in chemistry. "She used to be afraid to come to the net because of her height, but now she's really comfortable there."

Besides Legeay and Fischette at number-two, the rest of Petro's doubles slate reads: Hoyer and Tina Stephan at first and captain Sheila Cronin and Stasia Obremsky at number-three. All three doubles tandems earned state crowns.

"It's been a long time since we've played anybody but ourselves," says Petro, "so I'm sure the girls are anxious to get going. It will be a good chance for us to see how much progress we've made over the winter, and also to see if we've been able to correct some of the flaws we spotted out in California."

The Irish will return home to play host to Division III power DePauw Wednesday, April 15 at Courtney Tennis Center. The Tigers handed Notre Dame one of its two fall defeats, a 7-2 thumping in Greencastle, Ind. The Irish played without several of their top players in that match, including Hoyer and Legeay.

BUY
OBSERVER
CLASSIFIEDS

... Irish

continued from page 12

ference. "That's an excellent baseball league," says Gallo. "Western Michigan has a very good hitting team and good team speed. Two of their players really stand out in my mind, their shortstop Ray Thoma (.349 last season) and first baseman Mark Gerald. They're both outstanding ball players and vital to the team's success."

"When Gerald got injured in the last quarter of the season, it really hurt them. They were the only team to beat us twice and those were controversial games. They are our biggest rival and we're looking forward to two difficult games with them."

The series record between the clubs is all knotted up at 46-46-1.

Saturday will prove to be no easier when Notre Dame takes on the Musketeers of Xavier University. Xavier, 27-12 last season, began this week with an impressive 16-5 record.

"The Xavier games will be two more very important games," comments Gallo, "and they've always had good ball players in the past. These four games will be crucial and we're taking them one at a time."

The Musketeers are a heavy hitting ball club. Six of the starting players own averages over the .360 mark. They are lead by leftfielder Rusty Staab (not to be confused with the Mets' slugger) with a .419 clip and outfielder-third baseman John Frey hitting at an even .400.

On the mound, Xavier is strong. Jim Reider, who has appeared in 11 games so far, boasts a 5-1 record and a 3.35 ERA. Another excellent hurler, Gary Franke, has a perfect 3-0 record and an outstanding 1.32 ERA.

The Irish pitchers scheduled to start this afternoon against the Broncos are Bob Bartlett (3-2) and Bill Matre (2-0). Steve Whitmyer (2-1) and either Mike Deasey (2-2) or Bryan Smith (1-2) will go against the Musketeers.

"Our pitching has not been what I expected," says Gallo, "but I have to give the kids credit, they're really hanging in there."

After their poor start on the spring trip, the Irish own a 11-3 record and 7-1 at home. "The turnaround was a matter of just winning a game," says Gallo. "We lost so many close games down South and these kids knew they could win. The ball players mental toughness was the key. Once we won a game, we remembered how to win, and there was no way we were going to tolerate losing so many games in a row."

... Joyce

continued from page 12

"I hope we're not so far apart from the other schools that we can't be reproduced," Joyce says. "I deplore dishonesty — I'd like to see it eliminated totally. It would be great if football had the same image nationally that it has here."

Part of the reasons such discrepancies occur is the win-at-all-costs attitude that Joyce fears could cripple college athletics.

"I want to see college athletics get away from exploitation," he emphasizes. "I don't know that we've ever exploited a football player. If so, I'd like to see him come here and tell me about it. If we have, you could count them on the fingers of one hand, and even in those instances I believe it would be just in their minds and not a reality."

Joyce indicts the National Collegiate Athletic Association as being ineffectual in dealing with the problems that exist.

"The NCAA is so big, so amorphous, that it has no strict visions as to what its duties and responsibilities should be," he claims. "The job of the NCAA should be to bring integrity, honesty and respectability to college football and basketball."

Another issue looming large on college football's horizon is the

question of television revenues and the desire of many smaller institutions to grab a slice of the very lucrative pie. Joyce is skeptical about widespread revenue sharing.

"Harvard doesn't share any of its endowment," he begins. "Why, then, should we share our television revenue? As far as I'm concerned, television is an extension of the gate. As long as these are honestly-earned dollars, I see no reason why we should be obligated to share them with Harvard or Princeton."

In the midst of the dishonesty, cheating and petty quibbling over dollars and cents that permeates the sea of college athletics, Notre Dame is an island of sorts, largely due to Fr. Joyce and his relentless adherence to Notre Dame's principles. As they near the 30th anniversary of their tenure as president and executive vice-president, both Hesburgh and Joyce have frequently been rumored to be considering retirement.

Joyce is noncommittal about his future, but Hesburgh, who already has submitted his own resignation, feels very strongly about Joyce staying on.

"There's no reason he should retire," Hesburgh says firmly. "They are still going to need his services. I've been enormously lucky to have him and so would anybody else."

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The Irish track team travels to Arkansas this weekend for an important meet. See story at right.

'Real season' begins

Track team travels to Arkansas

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Jonesboro, Arkansas, should be a welcome sight to the visiting Notre Dame track team this weekend. Something in Arkansas a welcome sight?

Arkansas has Arkansas State University (not the Razorbacks) and they have the Arkansas State Relays, which is the only invitational-relay type meet that the Irish have won in the last two years.

Well, sort of won. They tied with the host Indians with 85 points a piece. They did get to bring home the four-foot trophy, though, which now sits in Coach Joe Plane's window in his office at the ACC.

After sweeping by a field of predominantly mediocre teams in the Notre Dame Invitational and a lackluster performance at a three-way meet at Illinois, the Irish are ready to start the real track season.

"This will be our first real test of the season," says Plane. "We intended to use those first couple of

meets to prepare for the season, and to work out the kinks from our layover from the indoor season. That's why both those meets were non-scoring, so we could just relax and get ready for the season."

The Arkansas State meet always has quality teams and this year's slate is consistent with past tradition. The meet rarely includes teams one would read about in *The Sporting News*, but the quality of competition certainly isn't lacking. Notre Dame bested a number of good teams last year, and the Irish will have an even tougher time this year.

One team that will be present and familiar to the squad is Southern Illinois. The Salukis were present at the Illini Classic during the indoor season, the meet where Chuck Aragon became a legend. David Lee was named the outstanding runner of that meet and the team eventually became the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Lee holds a personal best of 49.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdles. The qualifying time for the NCAA Cham-

pionships is 51.34. SIU also has a strong miler in Karsten Schulz.

Freshman Steve Stubblefield is a pole vaulter who should shine for the host team. Last year, Stubblefield was the top prep vaulter in the nation with a best of 17-6.

The outstanding entrant in the meet is Terron Wright of Memphis State. Wright is the world record holder in the 300-yard dash. He is expected to triple in the 200, 100, and 110-meter high hurdles.

"I think the top three choices for athlete of the meet are Wright, Lee, and Aragon," comments Plane.

Aragon will continue his seige on the Notre Dame record books. Last weekend, he broke the outdoor mile record with a 4:01.2 and this weekend could become the first Irish runner to break four minutes in the outdoor mile. The senior co-captain has already turned the trick indoors. SIU's Schulz should push Aragon, and the track is groomed well enough that another leaf can be added to Aragon's laurel wreath.

... Scoreboard

continued from page 11

BOOKSTORE

- Stepan 3**
Dribbling Dix over Pooch, Gnooch & his... by 13
Flight over Crush, Kill, Destroy by 18
S. Judy, Dan Sills... over Altered Holvars & the Ad-
dis Kids by 11
Puberty and the Newcomers over Rita Jenrette &
the Scandal Quartette by 15
- Stepan 4**
Rapture and Rebounds over Dorothy Stratten &
the In-Your-Face Kids by 10
The Inter-Ferons over GOB by 17
1st Round Losers over Penetrators by 7
Sweat Glands over Richard Head & the Bearded
Clams by 12
- Stepan 5**
Tequila White Lighting over Incredible Non-
Committal Men by 13
Back to Reality over 2 Throats, 2 Druggies & an
Alcoholic by 5
Keon's Boundry Spanners over The Hand (4 Fingers
& a Thumb) by 7
Fat Chances over Frank LaGrotta & 4 Other Wimps
by 5
- Stepan 6**
East-Coasters over Joe Ketchup & the Maxi-Pads
by 6
- Bookstore 9**
Doug Walsh & the High Rates over Holy Cross
Wildcats by 10
In Memory of Big Dogs over Manager's Choice &
the Cowboy Cookies by 11
Rockets in our Pockets over Kunta Kinte & the
Kabewak Kids by 4
Sid & the Seamen over Tricker and the 4 Doobers
by 10
- Bookstore 10**
Hammer Head & the Sharks over The Underdogs
by 2
Atomic Drops over 5 Guys Who Came Between
Brooke Shields & Her Calvin Kleins by 7
Drs. of Brick over Stale Steve and the 4 Locks, 24-
22 (OT)
J. Kleine & the Forced Entries over Quasi-Moto &
the Belle-Bangers by 4
- Lyons 11**
Good Ole Boys over Herkimer & the Schwantes by
14
Uncle John's Band over Skywalkers by 11
Fr. Riehle's Cheap Cigars over Knights of
Roundball by 16
Legalized Abortion & the Coathanger Kids over
Sadisfaction by 8
- Lyons 12**
4 Cool Guys & Grant over Moussey's Full House by
14
Cosmo Carbones over Benny the Beavers... 25-23
(OT)
Atlanta Joe... over S. Judy's Guide to a Quality
Buzz by 7
Jim Pink & the Blues over Bookstore Bongs by 2
- SECOND ROUND Today's Games**
- Stepan 1**
4:00 — John Murphy's Slime Train v. 5C Whalers
4:45 — Five Guard Ov. Chuck Connor Real Estate
Riflemen
5:30 — Sophisticados v. Lynne Daley & the Baby
Seal Slaughterers
6:30 — Dickie S...s All-Stars v. Capt. Vaseline &
the Slippery Strokes
- Stepan 2**
4:00 — Stooges v. Hoag's Monsters
4:45 — Chainsaw & His 4 Beavers v. S. Judy's
Electric Company
5:30 — Roemer's Narc Squad v. Basketcases
6:30 — Dribbling Beavers v. Cotton Pony Tony &
the

- Stepan 3**
4:00 — We d Father Be Swimming v. Dr. J & the
Penetration Professionals
4:45 — Athletes Out of Action v. S. Judy & the
Rising Sun
5:30 — Walt Garrison & the 4 Dips v. Chipigula &
the DeBauchers
6:30 — S. Judy & the Electric Personalities v. The
T.P.'s
- Stepan 4**
4:00 — Plato & the Fantastic Forums v. Boxer
Rebellion
4:45 — Slaughterhouse 5 v. Rubber Biscuits
5:30 — 801 St. Louis St. Burnouts v. Miracle on
Court
6:30 — Takee-Outer & the Weasel Bleeders v.
Sean's Celia Express Revisited
- Stepan 5**
6:30 — J. C. & the Apostles v. Put it in the Hole
- Stepan 6**
6:30 — 69ers v. Rock Heads
- Stepan 7**
6:30 — Vaseline Alley v. Quick Shot & the Em-
barrassing Stains
- Stepan 8**
6:30 — Willie Classen & the Unconscious
Shooters v. Fubar
- Bookstore 9**
4:00 — Rico Carty, a Party... v. Cocoon's Surf
Squad
4:45 — Mr. Belland Has No Hair v. Sir Vic's Ex-
plorers II
5:30 — Sister Polanski's Primary Day School v.
River City Residue
6:30 — Buster Hyman, Connie Lingus & the
Cherries v. Head Over Heels
- Bookstore 10**
4:00 — The Bald Heads v. 4 Odds & an End
4:45 — Oral Six v. B. Foley, King of the Ugles
5:30 — Toxic Shock Syndrome & the 4 Reliabies v.
S. Judy & the ELO
6:30 — Lou's Legacy v. Let's Win One for...
- Lyons 11**
4:00 — S. Judy & the Homelries v. WHIPT
4:45 — Rheme Machine v. Sprout & the Clue Find-
ers
5:30 — St. Ed's Arson Squad v. A Touch of Class
6:30 — 4 Jokes & the Jock v. S. Judy & the Electric
Shocks
- Lyons 12**
4:00 — Good Ol' Boys v. 4 Skins & a Jew
4:45 — Spoothaouns v. Groin Pulls II
5:30 — Fameless Outcasts v. Boomer's Bombers
6:30 — Geritol Express v. Wrecked em as Whole
- Tomorrow's Games**
- Stepan 1**
3:00 — Mr. T & Bootsie v. There Once Was A
Team...
3:45 — Team A v. The Charmutas
4:30 — Rams v. Clitibingists
5:15 — Dean Roemer & the Kegless Domers v.
Morrison Schwartz & the
6:00 — Upper Mulakan Off-campus v. Masters of
Disaster
- Stepan 2**
3:00 — The Ox & the Hot-Shooting Z-Men v. I. M.
Stiff Erection Firm
3:45 — The Virtuals v. Their Wives With Whips &
Chains
4:30 — Youth Foundation v. The New Mafia
5:15 — Dr. Dunkenstein & the 4 Skins v. The Inner
Thighs of Atilia the Hun,
6:00 — The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, and... v.
A. sin Action
- Stepan 3**
3:00 — Big Organ and his Bouncing Balls v.
Now... Mark Foresman don't...
3:45 — Wiggly Worms v. Pontius Pilate & the Nail-
beaters
5:15 — Baby Killers v. Jane's Train Gang
6:00 — Stroking Irish v. The Buzzards
- Stepan 4**
3:00 — Fightin' Nonvirconji's v. Hill's Angels
3:45 — The Celibates v. S. Judy & the Grateful
Dead
- 5:15 — Muff divers v. 4 Jerks & a Squirt
6:00 — T.R. Douche & the Rubber Receptacles v.
The Jackson 5
- Bookstore 9**
3:00 — Jim Pink & the Blues v. Killer Tomatoes
3:45 — Miff Diver & the Beavers v. Sly & the Family
V.
4:30 — In Memory of Big Dog v. Graves
5:15 — Sir Cumcision & the 4 Skins v. J. Arthur &
the Traveling Hose Bags
6:00 — Judy's Jurors v. CF
6:45 — Gimme Hell v. Born In Run
- Bookstore 10**
3:00 — The Open Facers v. Angela Cartwright &
the Robot Refugees
3:45 — Capt. Muff & the Seamen v. Tigers
4:30 — Atomic Drops v. 1st Round Bye
5:15 — Spots Yardapes v. S. Judy's Electric Co.
6:45 — Lennon & Chapman Sing Hit Me With Your
B.T. Test Shot v. T. B. Express
- Lyons 11**
3:00 — The Squidleys v. 5 S. Carolina's Looking
for...
3:45 — The Doobies v. Fabulous Furry Freak
Brothers
4:30 — Uncle John & Baid v. Mymyneablank
5:15 — Yesterday's Napkins v. McNamara's Band
- Lyons 12**
3:00 — Lex Tailonis v. Spider
3:45 — Totally Irresponsible v. Rednecks
4:30 — Cosmo Carbones v. Fighting Intellectuals
5:15 — Court Jesters v. We Jammin' in the Name of
the Lord
6:00 — P... Jack & the Casket Kids v. Fluid Force
- Sunday's Games**
- Stepan 1**
3:00 — Dribbling Dyxz v. BYE
3:45 — Flight v. Prof. Bruce & the Wallamaloo
Wrist Raisers
4:30 — S. Judy, Dan Sills... v. S.B.P.D. Search
Squad
- Stepan 2**
3:00 — Rapture & Some Rebounds v. Destroyers
3:45 — The Interferons v. No, but seriously, where
are...
4:30 — 1st Round Losers v. Celts
- Stepan 3**
3:00 — Sweat Glands v. US
3:45 — Richard Pryor v. C.D.S.
4:30 — Puberty & the Newcomers v. Bruno & the
Natural Love Juices...
- Stepan 4**
3:00 — East Coasters v. Bouncing Bongs
3:45 — Roemer's Regina Raceway... v. Licious
Linda & the Firemen's Hoses
4:30 — Razorbacks v. Take This Ball & Shove It
- Bookstore 9**
3:45 — Defending Meyers v. Wildcats
4:30 — Hammer Head & the Sharks v. Live Music is
Better...
5:15 — Worst Team in the Tournament v. W. Pace
6:00 — Five Footers v. Brooke & the Party Shields
6:45 — J. J.'s Team Wants to Play Gerry Faust's
Team in the 1st Round v. The New Kids on the
Block
- Bookstore 10**
3:45 — Happy Hour v. Nebo's II
4:30 — Doug Walsh & the High Rates v. The S.
Judy Swim Team
5:15 — Col. Lingus & the Privates v. King Kong &
the 4 Monkey Spankers
6:00 — Return of the Nutmeggers v. Honk Haley &
the Comets II
6:45 — Proud Father & the 4 Uncles v. Strap-
pamasquon & the Combat Wombats
- Lyons 11**
3:45 — The '69 Mets, Etc. v. The Master Gees
4:30 — The Afterbirths v. The Brick layers
5:15 — Net Prophet v. Aggravated Assault II
6:00 — Logan Leapers v. The Bemhos
- Lyons 12**
4:30 — LUDUS v. The Fighting Ish
5:15 — Peter & the Penetrators v. Dapa's Demons
6:00 — Humor at the Expense of Others v. Panama
Red

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First full scrimmage set for Saturday

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

Head coach Gerry Faust and his staff will get their first real look at the 1981 Fighting Irish football team in a controlled scrimmage set for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students will be admitted to the scrimmage with an ID card.

"What we'll be looking for tomorrow is an idea of how far we've come this spring and how far we have to go," points out defensive line coach Bill Meyers. "Take my own case, for instance. Even though I've been at Notre Dame three years, this is my first as coach of the defensive line and, consequently, I really do not have a great perception of our strengths and weaknesses yet. A scrimmage like the one we've scheduled for tomorrow will really help us out."

Spring Football '81

Although there have been rumors involving personnel changes and players switching positions, linebacker coach George Kelly points out that there are "no real differences at this point."

"What we try to do in scrimmages like this is look for things that need work," Kelly says. "Right now we're missing Bob Crable (shoulder injury) at linebacker so we're basically going with four guys on the first team; Rick Naylor, Mark Zavagnin, Joe Rudzinski and Bob. We've experimented with Naylor inside and Zavagnin on the other side to see what things look like."

"It's always good to remember that nothing is definite this early."

Meyers, however, is very optimistic about the progress of the defensive line.

"We started off with four linemen but we have a 3-4 look," he explains. "What we want though is those four big men dominating the line of scrimmage."

Meyers points out the experience and leadership of Joe Gramke and Pat Kramer as very helpful and adds that freshman Tim Marshall has "shown great potential but still needs experience and discipline before he is a consistent performer."

"Tomorrow's scrimmage will probably be more drive and play-oriented," says Meyers. "What we'll most likely do is run series of 10-to-12-play drives. We really have only nine or ten healthy defensive linemen right now. Certainly not enough for a full four-quarter scrimmage."

Offensively, the quarterback race is as tight as ever with four contenders running practically neck-and-neck. Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg has indicated that freshman Blair Kiel is presently listed number one on the depth chart and that he will start the scrimmage with the first squad tomorrow.

"What we're trying to avoid is having anyone think that there is a distinct difference between who is number one, two and three," explains Lichtenberg. "Blair is going to start tomorrow but all four quarterbacks (Tim Koegel, Scott Grooms and Greg Knafelc along with Kiel) will get plenty of work."

"There is just not that much difference right now to allow us to make those distinctions."



Quarterback Scott Grooms (no. 15 above) and fullback Pete Buchanan (35) should see plenty action tomorrow as the Fighting Irish hold their first full scrimmage of the spring at Notre Dame Stadium.

Seeded teams begin action

By SKIP DESJARDIN
and FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writers

As hard to believe as it may be, the first round of Bookstore X is over. One-third of the games to be played in this year's tournament have been played already and, starting today, the seeded teams that received byes will begin to see action.

Players in yesterday's games enjoyed some of the finest weather of the tournament thus far, as warm temperatures and a minimal amount of wind abounded. In the words of Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari, "everything was copacetic."

There were, once again, a couple of overtime matches. The Doctors of Brick won their game, but things weren't pretty. Apparently, most of the Doctors are looking to set up their practice in Indiana, because three of them tried to get into the running for the Hoosier award. Rick Lattimer, the team's leading scorer in a 24-22 overtime win over Stale Steve..., was 7-27 from the field, taking more shots than any other Doctor. Joe Wazneak and Rick Franza didn't take as many shots, but their percentages weren't much better. While Lattimer hit 25.3 percent of his shots, Wazneak and Franza were both 5-of-18, for a slightly better 27.7 percent.

Dave Murphy had a better shooting day. He hit 14 of his 29 shots to lead Cosmo... over Benny... in a 25-23 overtime game.

In all fairness, there were performances far worse than those of the Doctors of Brick. Mike Hunkler was 0-10 as his team, Joe Ketchup... dropped a six point decision to the East Coasters. John Leonard paced the Coasters with a 12-for-28 afternoon.

Ed White plays for That's Right, Weeze Baaad, and he was. Ed didn't hit any of his 13 shots, as the team lost to the Wiggly Worms, 21-14. Tim Murphy of the Worms was hot, as his 14 points, coming on 29 shots, led the Wiggly Worms.

Fans at the Stepan courts saw what was probably the best team to play in the tournament thus far. Chris Stone led 4 Jokes & a Jock to a 15 point win over the Offenders. Stone was 7-9, and teammate Bill Bonde was 5-8 for the Jokes. The team they

defeated, bedecked in KISS-style facial paint, featured another of the day's coldest shooters. Jeff Costau missed all 13 of his shots, although he was a force on the boards.

Bookstore Briefs — Simari described the action so far as "hunky-dory, for the most part". He did express some concern for one occurrence, however. It seems that a number of people have taken to tackling players on a breakaway, and taking the intentional foul.

"We've seen quite a bit of fast-break tackling," Simari said, "and we just can't tolerate it. We don't want to see anyone hurt." He explained that tackling falls under Rule IV for unsportsmanlike conduct. "The scorekeepers have the power to eject players, and teams, from the tournament," Simari says. "From here on in, they will throw a team out of the tournament if they insist on tackling players on a breakaway. If we don't put a stop to this, there is going to be a serious injury."

The lines on the Bookstore courts are scheduled for a new paint job. When the courts were repaved, new lines were painted, and they are in the wrong places. The courts are too wide and too long. As soon as the wind dies down enough, a correction will be made.

Associate Commissioner Mary Beth Sterling reminds teams that, under a new rule, they must supply a sixth person for each game. That person will aid the scorekeeper in keeping statistics. She also urged teams to adhere to the rule regarding jersey colors. The higher team on the schedule brackets are asked to wear light jerseys for all games.

Retirement near?

Joyce discusses finances

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part feature on Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President of the University of Notre Dame and Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

By FRANK LaGROTTA
and CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writers

"By its very structure, the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics has no real authority."

Fr. Edmund P. Joyce

As chairman of the board, Joyce should be in a position to know.

"Basically, the Faculty Board is concerned with keeping athletics in proper perspective," Joyce elaborates. "It fills an important role as an influential advisory group to Fr. Hesburgh."

Joyce admits that, as chairman, his suggestions carry "a lot of weight."

"However, the board does not administer," he continues. "It cannot hire and fire coaches and it has nothing to do with areas such as budgeting. Recommendations are made to the board and it passes upon them."

The Faculty Board, in existence since pre-Rockne days, came under close scrutiny last spring when the Notre Dame athletic department found itself facing some very critical issues. Notre Dame came to the realization that it would have to allocate a greater portion of its athletic budget to programs for women.

"Our decision to increase the funds spent on women's athletics is not just because of the law," begins Joyce, "but because it's the right thing to do."

The end result of last year's furor was a moderate cutback in hockey scholarships, a substantial increase in the amount of money spent on women's basketball and the creation of two new varsity sports — men's lacrosse and women's volleyball.

Prior to those changes, it had been widely rumored that Notre Dame was contemplating a lawsuit to challenge the Title IX regulations, which require equal per capita spending for men's and women's athletics.

"Notre Dame would not have gone to court alone," says Joyce. "Nearly all universities that depend on football and basketball as sources of revenue were upset. I still think it is terribly unfair to private universities."

Because of Notre Dame's influence, Joyce found himself in a position to act as leader of the fight against Title IX regulations.

"I talked to many people in Washington, D.C., and tried to persuade them that we were 100 percent in favor of Title IX, but the regulations as written and re-written by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were illogical and inequitable," he explains.

"Is it reasonable that because a university gives 100 football scholarships, which cost nothing because of the revenue produced by that sport, it must also give 100

women's athletic scholarships at a cost of \$700,000?"

"Right now I am very pleased with the state of our athletic program," Joyce adds. "There is very little I would change. I think a sound program is therapeutic and very helpful to our student body."

"The fact remains that everything we do comes down to having the money to do it."

Joyce cites the clamor over Notre Dame hockey as a good case for excluding students from the decision-making process. While the future of the program was still undecided, Notre Dame students staged meetings, signed petitions and even held up signs at a nationally televised basketball game, pleading with the administration to "Save hockey and minor sports." However, when hockey season rolled around and the novelty of the situation had worn off, student ticket sales actually decreased from the previous year.

"I'm skeptical," admits Joyce. "Students said they would get behind hockey and support it at the box office, but as far as I know, student ticket sales did not go up."

Still, money is far from Joyce's only concern. He deplores what he terms "wide-spread cheating" among football and basketball programs at major universities. He insists that Notre Dame's programs are completely above-board, and that other universities could follow Notre Dame's lead.

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Irish face WMU in doubleheader

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball team takes a six-game winning streak into this afternoon's doubleheader with Western Michigan. And if Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo has his druthers, his team could clinch its 10th straight victory by Saturday afternoon.

This afternoon's games with the visiting Broncos begin at 1 p.m. Tomorrow the Irish will play host to

Xavier for a doubleheader also slated for 1 p.m.

Last season Western Michigan handed Notre Dame its only doubleheader loss when the Broncos defeated the Irish, 9-8 and 16-12. Coming into this week's action, Western Michigan had a 15-8 record.

The Broncos, 32-22 in 1980, are members of the talented and highly respected Mid-American Con-

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