

The Observer

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981

Coal miners agree too late to halt strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry tentatively agreed yesterday on a contract calling for wage and benefit boosts of 36 percent over three years. The breakthrough likely was too late to avert an anticipated strike Friday, but approval by the rank and file could keep the walkout to a few days.

UMW president Sam Church declared "we've got a decent contract ... I think our membership will accept it." He said workers probably will be off the job for four or five days.

Despite the tentative settlement, the strike will proceed because the union says it does not have enough time to complete the ratification process before the current agreement expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday.

The UMW, which has followed a strict no-contract, no-work policy, has struck over every contract since 1964. Ratification ordinarily requires about 10 days.

Church said the union won major concessions from the 130 coal companies represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the area of working hours and pensions.

A settlement seemed far from sight when bargaining collapsed last Tuesday, triggering wildcat strikes at some mines and a prediction by Church that the walkout starting Friday might last even longer than the 111-day shut-down of 1977/78.

The two sides accused each other of failing to bargain in good faith, and Church charged that the industry wanted a strike.

At 7 a.m. yesterday, however, Church and B.R. Brown, chief BCOA negotiator, jointly announced an accord after a five-hour bargaining session.

The union president said UMW officials would prepare the contract for consideration by the union's 39-member bargaining council on today. If the council approves, the pact will then be voted upon by the union's 160,000 rank and file members.

Approval by the bargaining council is by no means routine; twice during the strike of three years ago, the council rejected tentative contract settlements, and the rank and file voted down a contract after it had been on strike for 90 days.

Church said the bargaining council would likely discuss the possibility of extending the contract deadline to prevent a strike. But such a move would violate union tradition, and UMW sources said it was extremely unlikely the council would approve it.

Brown said he was pleased an agreement was reached, but declined to comment on what was in the contract. He said that "it would be inappropriate at this time."

See MINERS, page 4

Protesting curfew

Poles threaten general strike

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, national leader of the independent union Solidarity, threatened to strike every factory in Poland if the communist government declares a state of emergency or imposes a curfew, union sources said early today.

They said Walesa made the warning in a motion he submitted to a meeting here of Solidarity's national commission. The meeting was called to decide whether to strike over last week's beating of three unionists in the government building of this northwestern city.

The urgent talks opened last night and went into the early morning hours. The union sources said Walesa also had proposed a suspension of the talks, but they gave no further details.

Thousands of people milled about outside the railway workers' club near the main train station as the union chiefs discussed the worst police union clash since Solidarity was formed last summer.

Union sources said the meeting also dealt with a demand by farmers for their own independent union. Delegates issued a communique earlier saying they supported the farmers and urged that the farmers' problems be met more than "halfway."

It made no mention of a strike and there were conflicting reports earlier. One source said here were "voices" calling for a strong response to the beatings, but another said there would be no call for a general strike.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Warsaw Radio reported that Walesa, opening the meeting, thanked the delegates for accepting the commission's appeal for a suspension of strikes and other protest actions until a decision could be made by the commission.

Solidarity has placed its estimated 10 million members on strike alert. The meeting was called after talks between union leaders and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski adjourned Sunday without conclusion in Warsaw.

The Polish Politburo on Sunday accused the independent unionists of "creating a state of anarchy" with their protests over the beatings. It said the government "cannot and will not tolerate" illegal sit-ins and strike threats resulting from the incident.



These marchers commemorated the anniversary of the death of the archbishop of El Salvador yesterday. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

El Salvador

Marchers remember slain bishop

By TIM PETERS
News Staff

Over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students joined other Catholics from South Bend in a march commemorating the anniversary of the death of Archbishop of El Sal-

vador Oscar Romero. The marchers gathered at Saint Joseph's High School and wound their way through downtown South Bend.

An assassin's bullet killed Archbishop Romero during his Mass on March 24, 1980. Archbishop Romero, an outspoken opponent of the ruling military junta, called for an end to what he saw as oppression of the Salvadorian people.

One month before his death, Archbishop Romero wrote a letter to former President Jimmy Carter asking him to halt U.S. military aid to El Salvador and to guarantee that "the U.S. would not intervene directly or indirectly... to determine the destiny of the Salvadorian people."

Archbishop Romero, in his last words before dying, stated, "Let us be united in faith and hope." Those words set the tone for the march.

The students gathered at Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame and

Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's and met the other marchers at Saint Joseph's High School. From there they proceeded to the Holy Cross

Justice and Peace Center downtown. There, Bishop William McManus led a prayer service in remembrance of Archbishop Romero and four murdered American missionaries. The marchers then proceeded to Saint Stephen's Church, where the Bishop celebrated Mass.

Notre Dame student Michael Haggerty, one of the leaders of the march, has travelled to El Salvador twice. Haggerty said that he and the other marchers feel that the Salvadorian military causes the extreme poverty, and that the U.S. government condones the repression by supplying the junta arms.

"There is no 'leftist' threat," Haggerty said.

See MARCHERS, page 4

'Toto' seeks origins of tornadoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists trying to unlock one of weather's most savage secrets have developed an instrument station called Toto - and like Dorothy's dog, they hope, it will get run over by a tornado.

The idea is to find out exactly what goes on inside a twister, a problem which has plagued weather researchers for year.

But tornadoes rarely pass over stationary instruments, and when they do, they destroy them.

Hence: Toto, the Totable Tornado Observatory.

At 7 feet tall and 400 pounds, it looks like a fat robot — and certainly far larger than its canine namesake in "The Wizard of Oz." But that's still

small enough to be carried in the back of a fast pickup truck, explained the inventor, Alfred J. Bedard of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Currently, chase teams follow and study severe storms. "I realized that the chase teams can get very close to tornadoes, and if they had the proper unit, they could just put it out. So I decided to build one," Bedard explained.

Then, he said, the chase teams can drive to the area ahead of the tornado, "deploy Toto, and then leave."

"Our current (deployment) record is 15 seconds," he said, adding that with a tornado bearing down on you "that's probably a long time."

See STRIKE, page 4

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Rushing the bench and denouncing his judge and prosecutors, avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced Monday to the maximum penalty of two consecutive life terms for violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death. About 10 marshals wrestled Franklin to the floor and handcuffed him after the outburst, which began with Franklin telling U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, "This whole thing is a farce." He also called the two prosecutors in the case "a trained monkey" and "a faggot" and said Jenkins was "nothing but an agent of this communist government." Jenkins denied a motion for a new trial and said, "This whole tragic affair is something that needn't have happened, shouldn't have happened and must not happen again." Franklin, 30, of Mobile, Ala., still faces Utah murder charges in the case which could lead to the death penalty, and last week was charged with four additional racially motivated slayings in Oklahoma and Indiana.

Cabrini Green residents, enthusiastic about Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne's prospective move to their crime-ridden housing project, said yesterday they expected her to "put fear in the hearts" of the criminals. "What a lady. That's my mayor," said resident Sadie Hall when she heard Mrs. Byrne was moving in. "I think the mayor is going to make a difference. A big difference." What the mayor is doing "is giving everybody here something to look up to. And that's good. That's real good," said resident Annie Olden. "Everybody knows it's cleanup time if the mayor is coming over here," said Cora Moore, who has lived in the vast near North Side project for 25 years. "Even if she doesn't move in, she'll put fear in the hearts (of the criminals)." Many of the project's 15,000 residents said the mayor's presence may help defuse gang warfare, shootings and terror at the 70 acre project. — AP

The job outlook for Indiana University graduates isn't bad, but master of business administration and computer science degrees are better for the pocketbook than others. Students with liberal arts majors will be paid \$13,000/\$15,000 to start. Those with science majors will get \$14,500/\$22,000. Those who hold the degrees in computer sciences will be looking at the high end of that range. And, those with master of business administration degrees will top out at about \$24,000. IU officials say the job outlook for seniors is good although the federal hiring freeze and cutbacks in hiring have not been assessed. Wayne Wallace, placement officer for the college of arts and sciences, says businesses and industries continue to recruit graduates although the job offers are frequently outside the Midwest. The job outlook is especially favorable for those with technological skills, such as, mathematics, geology and chemistry, Wallace said. "Opportunities are about average — not a boom, but not a disaster either." — AP

A fugitive from the Oregon Correctional Institution was found nailed by one hand to a telephone pole Monday and authorities said he threatened paramedics who were sent to help him. Steven L. Phillip, 27, was found several hours after he failed to return to the institution, where he had been given a social leave pass. Police Lt. Lee Sims said investigators did not know who nailed Phillip to the pole. He said Phillip told them a person he had a fight with nailed him. Albany police dispatcher Kathy Wyatt said officers were notified by the fire department shortly after 3 a.m. that a man was nailed to a pole in the downtown area in this community 60 miles south of Portland. Fire department paramedic Bob Omstead said when he and his partner arrived at the scene, Phillip did not want to be released. "We got there and we found this gentleman with his right hand with his palm to the pole with a 16/penny nail through it," Omstead said. — AP

Defense attorneys for convicted collaborator Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood asked for a delay Monday in his trial on charges of molesting a 7-year-old girl. The attorneys are seeking a continuance until Garwood is finished with psychiatric treatment in Virginia. Action on the request is not expected this week because the presiding judge is out of town. Last week, defense attorneys made a number of motions in connection with the trial. Among them was a motion asking that jurors be sequestered during jury selection and that they be prohibited from taking notes during the trial. The attorneys also asked that prosecution witnesses be sequestered and kept apart and that prosecutors be required to furnish the defense with a list of witnesses and information about the witnesses. Gawwood was indicted by an Onslow County grand jury Feb. 23 on charges of taking indecent liberties with a child, attempted first-degree sexual offense, attempted first-degree rape and first-degree sex offense.

Fair and cool nights with sunny and mild days through Wednesday. Highs in the low 50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. — AP

Is justice served?

I watched a man die earlier this month.

He was not what I would call a good man, an admirable man or even a likeable man. He was an "iceman." He did not care about his own life; he did not care about the lives of others. His death was, nevertheless, tragic.

Steven T. Judy raped and murdered Mary Chasteen by the side of a road. He then drowned her three children in a nearby river. He was convicted and sentenced to death after advising the jury that they could be his next victims. On March 9, he was electrocuted.

I have no great sympathy for Steven Judy; he brutally murdered four people. If he had been left to rot in prison for the rest of his life, I would never have given him a second thought. But he was put to death. In order to deter others from committing murder, in order to repay him for his crimes, he was executed. As Indiana Governor Robert Orr said, "Justice was served."

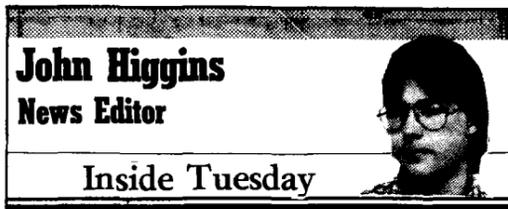
Is capital punishment just? Does society have the right to put a man to death? In the 1976 landmark case *Gregg vs. Georgia*, the United States Supreme Court ruled that society does indeed have that right. In essence, the Court based its judgement upon the "standards of decency" of contemporary society. The majority opinion concluded that the re-establishment of the penalty in 35 states — after capital punishment laws had been struck down by the Court four years previously — effectively demonstrated society's acceptance of capital punishment. As long as society approves, men can be sentenced to death.

There is little argument to society's support of the death penalty. Despite protests following the execution of murderer John Spenkelink in Florida two years ago, t-shirts picturing an electric chair with the slogan "1 Down, 133 To Go" — a reference to the 133 people remaining on Florida's Death Row — became more popular than "I Love NY." Certainly not everyone supports capital punishment, but acceptance by society at large is clear.

The Court considered other factors in its approval of the death penalty. The Justices determined that the penalty did not represent cruel and unusual punishment as defined in the Constitution. While recognizing the death penalty as "unique in its severity and irrevocability," it is also proportionate to the crime of murder, "an extreme sanction, suitable to the most extreme of crimes."

Finally, the Court accepted capital punishment as a real deterrent to murder. While unable to cite statistical evidence, the majority of the Justices felt they could "assume safely" that in cases of carefully contemplated murder, such as murder for hire, the death penalty may well serve as a deterrent.

It is with these points I take exception to the legitimacy of the death penalty. The basis for the prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment is the in-



tegrity of human dignity. Punishment of society's criminals must be consistent with society's perception of the worth of a human being. To put a man to death pales the value of the human individual in the shadow of society. The purpose of the death penalty is to demonstrate how much we value a human life: what it really shows is how little we actually do.

Capital punishment might be acceptable if it were indeed an effective deterrent. It is not. Murders are committed either in the heat of passion or absolute confidence in one's ability to kill without being caught. In the one case, the murderer is not thinking of any consequences; in the other he simply shrugs them off.

The most popular argument for capital punishment

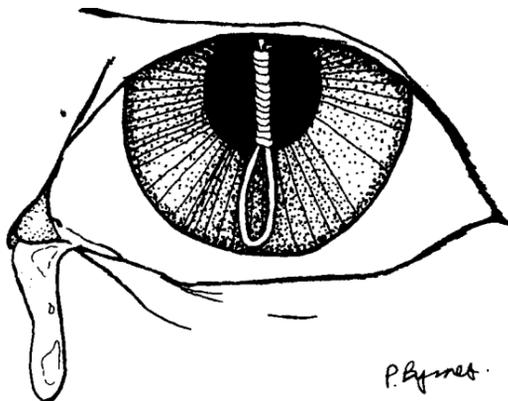
completely abandons society's moral responsibilities. Some argue that we, as taxpayers, should not be forced to support a murderer for the rest of his life. The purpose of the judicial system is to maintain some semblance of moral order in society. To accomplish this objective, we must pay a certain price. In the case of murder, that price is either to compromise our moral code by executing the criminal or to spend taxpayers' money keeping him alive. The cost of imprisonment is far less than the price of hypocrisy.

I cannot reconcile or rationalize the death penalty. It is murder by the state. A law or a judge saying it is lawful does not make it moral. Society may have an emotional need for revenge and imprisonment of murderers may be expensive for taxpayers, but society must take a moral stand. Revenge and expediency are no substitute for morality.

Another execution has been scheduled for next month. This time convicted murderer James Brewer will die in the chair. Like Judy's execution, I will be at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. Like last time, I will be part of the journalistic circus that gathers at these events like leeches. Like last time, I will write an article describing the scene and the events as objectively as I can.

And when I go to bed that night, like last time, I will cry.

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write, stop by our office on the third floor of LaFortune and talk to our news editors for details. Experience is not necessary.



The Observer

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Notre Dame Security cites this vehicle for a three-second violation on the bookstore courts. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

U.S. pushes Japanese to bolster defenses

TOKYO — (AP) The United States wants Japan to take over more of its own defense. But Japanese officials say public pressure from the Reagan administration could cause trouble for a government faced with the public's strong anti-military feeling.

Defense is one of the major issues President Reagan said he will discuss with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during Suzuki's visit to Washington in May. Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito is in Washington now for talks touching on defense, but primarily dealing with a possible curb on U.S. imports of Japanese cars.

Since the Allied occupation after

World War II and U.S. promulgation of a constitution outlawing an army, Japan has relied heavily on the United States for its security.

Japanese officials fear the Reagan government may begin pushing for changes in Japan's strictly limited defense policy — changes they say are impossible at present and unlikely in the near future.

"Some continued, quiet pressure would be necessary and useful," said one Foreign Ministry official who asked not to be identified. "But public pressure by the United States on Japan would exacerbate the issue," he said.

The problem, officials here say, is

that the Japanese people never have overcome a dislike of the military brought on by the disastrous defeat in World War II, or the "nuclear allergy" caused by the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Japan's recently resigned top soldier, Gen. Goro Takeda, claimed that few Japanese are convinced they can or should defend Japan even from an outright attack by another country.

Even though Japan has become increasingly worried about the Soviet Union, defense policy is so controversial that even to suggest changes can bring pressure on defense officials to resign and start a storm of protest.

In Fort Lauderdale

Police seek identity of Jane Doe

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police who have been seeking clues to the identity of a woman found naked and near death in a state park say they will ask an Illinois couple to determine if Jane Doe is their long-missing daughter.

Doctors and investigators say it is most likely the woman is Cheryl Ann Tomiczek, of Roselle, Ill., who dropped from sight seven years ago.

"We've asked the Tomiczek family to make arrangements, that we will be notifying them within a week to come to Florida," Fort Lauderdale police Sgt. Frank Schueler said over the weekend.

"All I can say is we have more diagnostic tests for Jane this week and we are checking out three dif-

ferent families," said Jackie Dale, a spokeswoman at South Florida State Hospital. "All three of them look very promising, but she can't belong to their families, can she?" Ms. Dale said.

The amnesia victim has been confined to the hospital since last September, when a ranger found her in Birth State Park. Schueler said the other families considered "strong possibilities" are from the Western and Southeastern United States, but would not identify them.

Officials said Jane Doe provided clues to her identity while under the influence of sodium Amytal, a drug

that can act as a "truth serum."

The state hospital and Fort Lauderdale police received hundreds of inquiries about the brown-haired woman, believed to be in her 30s, after she appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" program Feb. 10. "When I looked at her on TV, I said, 'That's my daughter,'" Irene Tomiczek said.

Mrs. Tomiczek said she and her husband, Andrew, last heard from their daughter, who would now be 34, when she called them, hysterical, from a telephone booth in Hollywood, Fla., seven years ago.

Space shuttle makes safety changes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A special investigative board ordered changes in safety procedures yesterday and postponed for 24 hours the test loading of supercold liquid fuels into the space shuttle Columbia's huge external tank.

If investigators make further safety changes, the shuttle's maiden launch, now scheduled no earlier than April 8, could be delayed further, officials said.

"Right now it appears to be very shaky for April 8," said a source who asked not to be identified. "It looks like we're moving toward the end of the week, like the 9th or the 10th."

The loading test, which will check an insulation patch-up job on the aluminum skin of the 154-foot-tall tank, was shifted from today to early Wednesday, said spokesman Kris Kristofferson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The delay will give the special panel time to print and distribute written safety procedures, which it revised as a result of a launch pad accident that killed one worker and critically injured another last Thursday, he said.

The NASA board was reviewing all testing and countdown procedures to guard against a repeat of last week's fatal mishap.

Launch pad technicians yesterday were completing repairs on the large chunks of insulation torn loose from the tank in an earlier test.

Wednesday's "low-pressure loading" of liquid oxygen and nitrogen propellants will put greater stress on the insulation than a normally pressurized loading. The procedure was to be repeated Friday using normal launch pressure.

That second tests had been scheduled for Thursday. Launch Director George F. Page called the fuel-loading tests "a big hurdle" to be overcome before the shuttle takes its maiden 54-hour flight.

Formal bids sale today

The senior formal committee announced that due to popular demand, bid sales for the formal will be reopened for one day after spring break. Despite the fact that bid sales went very well during the original sales week, numerous requests for bids have been received by the committee since. The bids will be on sale Tuesday, March 24 from 11 to 1 in LaFortune Student Center and LeMans Hall, following the same procedure as the original sales week. There will be no tickets sold at the door, making it the final opportunity to buy bids. The formal will be held March 28 at the Chicago Marriott. The committee recommends that seniors without dates implement a search algorithm immediately.

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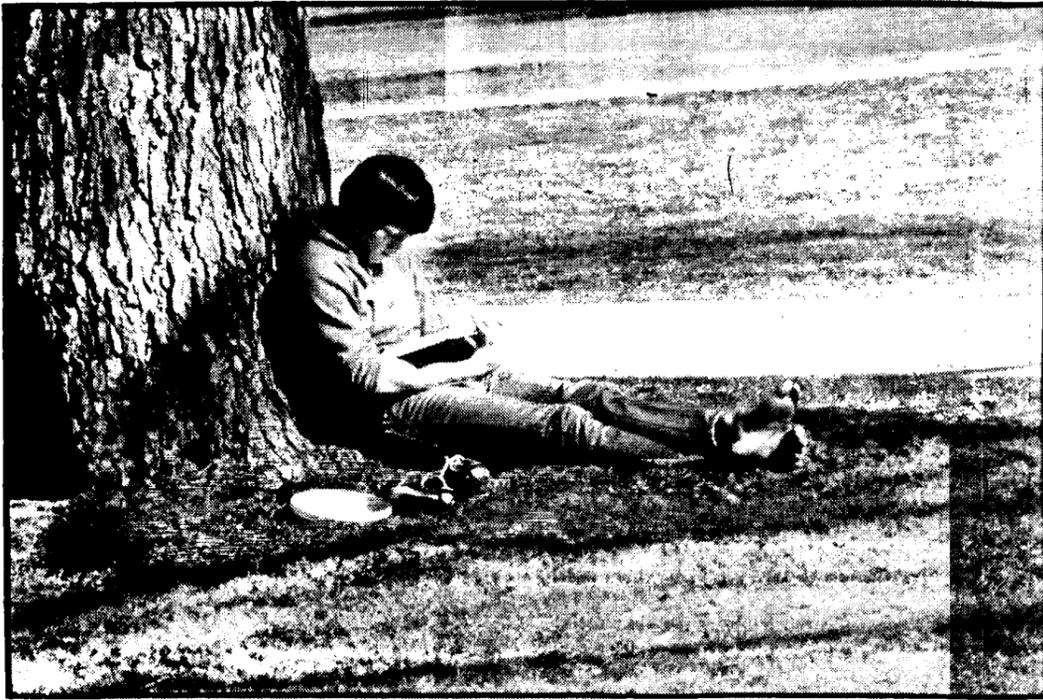
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This student braves Frisbees, chipmunks and the South Bend weather to keep his Florida tan. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Coal miners wage wildcat strikes

(AP) — Hope of averting another long strike by the 160,000-member United Mine Workers of America spread through the coalfields yesterday following the word of a tentative agreement, but 7,000 miners stayed off the job in wildcat strikes.

Miners and operators alike appeared optimistic as UMW President Sam Church early in the morning announced a proposed settlement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association after a five-day stalemate.

At least a brief national strike by the UMW, which mines about half the nation's coal, remained likely. The union's present contract expires Friday and official said ratification of the settlement by union members would take about 10 days. The UMW has a tradition of not working without a signed contract.

Church predicted the national strike would last only four or five days if the settlement is approved.

"We're pretty gratified that a tentative agreement has been reached, but obviously it has a way to go yet," said Doug Matyka of Amex Coal Co., which has mines in Indiana and Illinois.

"If it is a decent contract they will go with it," said Randall Duncan, vice president of UMW district 23 in western Kentucky. "But they're going to look at it."

The union's 39-member bargaining council will consider the proposed settlement today. If it approves, the rank and file members in about 930 locals in Appalachia and the Midwest will be asked to ratify

the agreement.

But on everybody's mind was the UMW's record 111-day strike in 1977/78 that came after the membership rejected a negotiated settlement.

Church said he would not go into the details, but that the union had won a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits over the three years of the contract.

He added that industry had abandoned its proposal for mines to be open seven days a week, while the union agreed to study an industry proposal to abandon national pension plans in favor of company-by-company plans.

"I don't think the fellows would go back to work unless the pension plan was included right now," said Gene Connors, president of UMW local 1643 in Monongah, W.Va.

Some UMW officials said a key to the settlement's fate will be Church's credibility with the rank and file.

"I think they (miners) have more faith in Mr. Church than in anybody else in the last 10 years because he knows what's going on in the coalfields," said William Harper of District 29 in south central West Virginia.

Scattered groups of mines were staying home in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois and Oklahoma, but all wildcat strikes apparently had ended in Virginia, officials said. At total of 12,000 were out at one point last week.

Enquirer suit goes to jury

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Carol Burnett's libel case against the National Enquirer went to the jury yesterday after her attorney asked jurors to "hit them where it hurts" by awarding substantial damages.

An attorney for the National Enquirer said Miss Burnett's libel claim should be rejected to protect the First Amendment and the public's right to know. Miss Burnett's lawyer, Ed Bronson, said in his closing arguments that the item,

describing an alleged run in with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant, libelously implied the entertainer was drunk.

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith made it clear that to award damages the jurors must conclude that the National Enquirer "acted with actual malice," when it printed the story.

Because the case was submitted to the jurors late in the day, Smith suggested they meet briefly, select a foreman and return this morning

for deliberations.

Lawyer William Masterson, in his final arguments on behalf of the Enquirer, said, "I speak almost as much for an idea as for a client. News dissemination is important — it's the stuff this country is all about.

"There are some who may feel that some news is more important than other. But according to the Supreme Court ... news is news — period. It's all entitled to the same protection."

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continued from page 1

The union president declared last Friday that his efforts to revive the talks had been futile and told miners to brace for a long strike.

Church continued his quest to resume bargaining throughout the weekend. The two sides returned to the table early yesterday, neither one saying what led to the breakthrough.

Church said shortly after the two sides reached agreement that the union's 160,000 members likely would be on strike for four or five days — starting with the expiration of the current pact at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday — while the new pact undergoes ratification. That process ordinary takes 9 or 10 days.

But later in the day, Church declared, "In view of the contract

and the package, I think it would probably be better for us to go ahead and work. ... I can't see anything positive happening by having a four-day strike that you really wouldn't need to have."

Church added, however, that he does not know if the union's 39-member bargaining council would be willing to seek an extension of the old contract during the ratifica-

continued from page 1

delegates filled the meeting hall but reporters were barred.

The official media suggested that there were many unanswered questions surrounding the beating incident.

The official Polish news agency PAP published a lengthy statement saying that Solidarity activists who had refused to leave the government building after the meeting there was adjourned "were led out" without

the use of force. The statement said the issue of injuries that left three Solidarity activists hospitalized "requires careful examination and is being examined." It suggested that some injuries to one of the men may have been suffered in a car accident March 15 in which another person was killed.

Solidarity's account of the clash said that police beat up 23 people and that three were beaten so badly they were hospitalized.

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Observer
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Meeting
TONIGHT
7:30

continued from page 1

gerty said. "These weapons are being used against the people. If we have to spend money on El Salvador, spend it on schools and health care centers."

Some of the marchers sang protest songs such as "We Shall Overcome." Others objected, stating that the march supported Catholic positions, not liberal ones. One marcher commented "Left or Right isn't the issue.

Social Justice is the issue."

Signs carried by the marchers read "Hands Off El Salvador: spend money on jobs and peace", "10,000 dead", and "In the name of God stop the repression."

Today the activities will continue with prayer services at 5 p.m. at the Grotto, and at 6:15 p.m. at Saint Mary's Church of Lorretto for Archbishop Romero, the four missionaries, and the Salvadorian people.

...Miners

...Strike

...Marchers



The warm weather yesterday brought out the Florida clothes again on this runner stretching before an afternoon workout. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Taiwan rejoins Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The two/China dispute that has been a thorn in the Olympic Games for years was resolved Monday when Taiwan signed an accord at the International Olympic Committee and rejoined the games, ending two years of litigation and bickering. The accord, between the IOC and the new "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" entitles Taiwan "to participate in future Olympic games ... like every national Olympic committee with the same status and the same rights," according to a seven-line IOC announcement.

Taiwan accepted a new name for the committee, a new flag and a new Olympic emblem replacing the old pre-revolution insignia under which the Taipei leadership claimed to speak for all of China.

Taiwan was part of the Olympic movement under the name "Republic of China" until 1979. The mainland government consistently refused to take part in the Olympics while Taiwan was recognized.

A small contingent of athletes and coaches from Taiwan came to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake

Placid, N.Y., but attempted to fly their flag and were kicked out.

Taiwan filed suit against the IOC in an attempt to keep its flag and committee name and declined to send athletes to the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. Mainland China, which had a small contingent at Lake Placid, joined the United States-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Games. "The accord assures Chinese participation" at Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Summer Games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, site of the 1984 Winter Games and all subsequent games, IOC spokesman Alain Coupat said.

The agreement was signed by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Shen Chia/Ming, head of the Chinese Taipei Olympic Com-

mittee. Henry Hsu, the IOC member from Taiwan, also attended. Photographers were barred from the brief ceremony and the terseness of the press release on the accord also made plain that the IOC was not interested in giving the event much publicity.

Chow Chung Hsun, secretary general of the Nationalist Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, said, "Now that the (name) problem has been settled, our athletes should be able to take part in more international competitions."

A foreign ministry spokesman in Taipei, who did not want to be identified, said the government had no comment.

KKK complains

Protesters who pelted Ku Klux Klansmen with rocks and bottles in an assault that left at least 25 people injured were part of "a clear-cut conspiracy to deny us our rights to free speech and freedom of assembly," says a national Klan leader. Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he hoped to meet today with Justice Department officials to request that they investigate the Saturday violence by "cowardly communists." "We want to do all we can to see that the people involved are investigated and hopefully indicted," Wilkinson said Sunday, surrounded by heavily armed police.

The injured, including five Klan members and 19 police officers,

were given hospital treatment and released or did not require treatment, except one female Klan member who is in guarded condition after being hit by a brick.

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Babies and dentures

Yanks flock to Canada

Dollar-a-gallon gasoline isn't the only thing drawing Americans across the border to Canada. The grass is also greener on the Canadian side for those who want to cure a backache, get cut-rate dentures or save a bundle having a baby.

And as the Yanks stream north, passing them in the southbound lanes are Canadians in search of X-rated movies, cheap appliances or easy abortions on the American side.

They are all taking advantage of a unique symbiosis between two nations that goes back a century and a half, when they settled a series of territorial squabbles.

More than 70 million border crossings are made each year, with heaviest traffic in such spots as Niagara Falls and Detroit where American motorists lately have been queuing up at Canadian stations for gasoline up to 50 cents a gallon cheaper than at home.

But perhaps the strongest bonds are formed in the little country towns that hug the 3,989-mile long border. Calais, in Maine, and St. Stephen, in New Brunswick, are a pair of 200-year old towns linked by two bridges across the 100-foot breadth of the St. Croix River.

"In some senses, it's like one community of 10,000 people," explained the Calais city manager William Bridgeo, the U.S.-born son of Canadian parents.

Calais and St. Stephen sometimes lean on each other. The Maine city buys its water from St. Stephen, and the two fire departments respond to each other's emergencies. The family and commercial web uniting the towns is even thicker.

Women from one side often have their babies at the hospital on the other, "depending on your doctor," Bridgeo said. Sometimes it depends on whether the woman is a dual U.S./Canadian national who wants to capitalize on generous Canadian government maternity benefits by giving birth in St. Stephen.

"Some people spend their lives erecting the system," the city manager said with a laugh.

At the other end of this continental divide, Blaine, Wash., population 2,500, has become something of an X-rated outlet for the 1.5 million people of metropolitan Vancouver, British Columbia.

Blaine's two "hard-porn" movie theaters, "adult" bookstore, 11 bars and bingo parlor are packed with Canadians who have no similar at-

tractions at home because of anti-pornography laws, "dry" Sundays and other restrictions.

But thousands on both sides make the crossing for more serious pursuits, often driven by pain, fear or high prices at home.

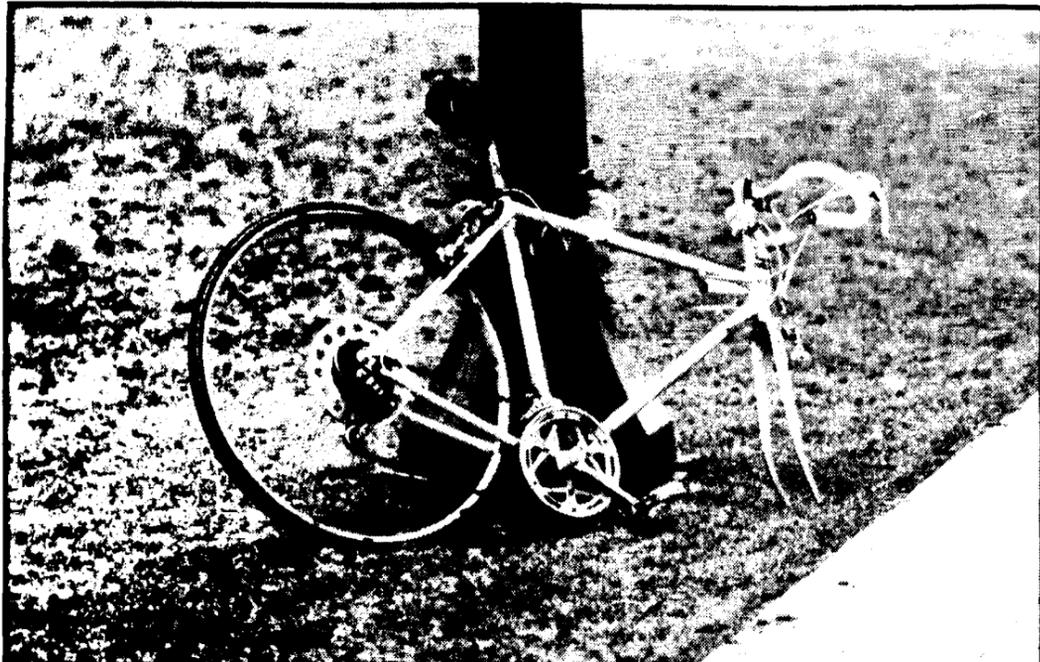
For years, women from the heavily Roman Catholic province of Quebec have been having abortions in the U.S. Northeast. Although the operations are legal in Quebec, many medical personnel refuse to perform them, prompting women to head south.

Going the other way, one medical lure for Americans is a drug called Chymo Papain, which does not have U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval. Some U.S. doctors swear by this extract of papaya as a cure for spinal disc problems and send their patients to Canada for injections.

Canada can also cure a pain in the pocketbook for dental patients.

"Lots of folks from around Buffalo go to the other side to get their dentures made," a U.S. Customs official at Buffalo's International Peace Bridge told a reporter.

In Ontario, Americans can be fitted with full upper and lower plates for about \$400, half the price back home.



Some OC student will have to ride back to his apartment on a unicycle after riding to campus on a bicycle. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

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Features

Fourth WOW Opens Next Week

Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) began in the spring of 1978, inspired by a few graduating seniors, sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government, and dedicated to women. Student Government strongly supports this women's educational experiment and invites you and your department to encourage colleagues and students to participate in WOW 1981.

This year's Women's Opportunity Week is set for March 29 - April 3. The theme is "Celebration of Women" and the program is as follows (time and location are subject to change):

Sunday, March 29, 11:00 a.m.; *Community Mass* - "Celebration for Women"

her salon at 27 Rue de Fleurus where vivid stories, petty gossip, and the ghosts of her illustrious and creative friends permeate the art-filled salon.

Thursday, April 2, 8:00 p.m. at Carroll Hall, Keynote Speaker: *Mrs. DeBolt*. Mrs. DeBolt is the mother of 20 children, 5 by her first marriage, 1 by her second marriage, and 14 adopted children of different races and nationalities who were physically and socially handicapped and deemed "unadoptable." Reception following sponsored by Alumnae Association.

Friday and Saturday; Movie: *Norma Rae* and the opening of *Notes from the Nile* by Adriana Trigiani.

The new concept initiated in this year's Women's Op-



Pat Carroll will delight ND-SMC audiences on April 1.

Monday, March 30, All Day; *Women's Fair* - (location to be announced), including Brigitte Nioche, Fashion Consultant; and at 8:00 p.m., *The Outcasts* will perform at the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, March 31, 8:00 p.m. at Carroll Hall, Keynote Speaker: *Nora Ephron*. Ms. Ephron is a well-known writer and contributing editor to *Esquire*. She is the author of three books: *Wall Flower at the Orgy*, *Crazy Salad*, *Scribble, Scribble*. Reception following sponsored by Regina Hall.

Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium; The Performing Arts Series presents *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein* with Pat Carroll. Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein invites you into



Dorothy DeBolt will speak of her unusual family.

portunity Week is the Women's Fair. The Fair has been designed to enable Saint Mary's students and women faculty to share their talents from their studies, hobbies or interests. Performances from the drama and music departments and readings from the English writing departments are encouraged. Science comprehensives can also be displayed, and artists may decorate the Fair rooms. Departmental clubs and organizations may also want to participate.

This celebration is going to celebrate all women, especially our guests of honor, Saint Mary's Women - Won't you celebrate? For more information, contact Meg Breslin, P.O. Box 559 LeMans, or phone 4410.



Nora Ephron's keynote speech will be one highlight of the SMC Student Government event.

Meg Breslin

Elizabeth Christman
Features Writer



Italics Mine

Verbal pollution — the new pornography

There's a new pornography taking over our language, and it makes me feel a ---- of a lot more uncomfortable than those Anglo-Saxon verbs and gerunds that are deleted from polite journals. When I hear somebody say "I think I know where you're coming from," I avert my eyes in embarrassment. And if the response is "Yeah, I've been getting in touch with my feelings," I cringe as from a lewd anecdote.

Can you believe I heard a college professor inviting another: "Let's get together and dialogue." Have they no shame? People are talking openly about "interfacing" and "interacting" with one another. A student told me that he had gone home for the weekend and had enjoyed interacting with his parents. He didn't even have the grace to blush at this incestuous confession.

Of course we've heard so much about communicating that there's no more juice in that word. It sounds as tame and old-fashioned as necking. And we've got so used to hearing people talk about relating to one another, or developing meaningful relationships that we've become quite callous to such language. I fear it may even have filtered down into the grade schools.

"Resonate" is the latest indecency. "Certain aspects of my own life resonate in pop," Ralph Bakshi was quoted as saying the other day. A nun remarked — yes, a nun — that her experience resonated with the charisms of other communities. And a priest urged people to resonate with one another in a shared encounter. What kind of example is this from the role models?

"Role models!" There's another term that ought to be banished from respectable speech. It ought to be shoved into the closet from which "homosexual" and "masturbation" have emerged. "Role model" might be all right in the bedroom, or have been psychiatrist and patient, but we mustn't use it in front of the children or they'll be picking it up. Let's keep a few of these other obscene compounds out of the hearing of children: "peer group," "value judgment," "learning experience."

That ubiquitous "experience" has even tainted sacred words, so that in church we hear of devotees having a "faith experience" or a "conversion experience." If they're not having an experience, they're having an encounter: a "sacramental encounter," or something even more kinky. "Married couples share encounter at weekend retreats," said a church bulletin.

Anyone who uses "awareness" without giving it a decent object should have his mouth washed out with soap. On all sides people speak of "becoming aware," "getting involved," "caring," "sharing," — and leaving these participles indelicately naked of any object, direct or indirect.

A student declared that he wanted a job which would "expose" him to a variety of people. Another recalled that her year abroad had been valuable because she had been "exposed" to other cultures. Let's stop this indecent exposure before people begin talking of being exposed to a new movie, or even being exposed to their grandmothers for Christmas dinner.

People are "conceptualizing" and "internalizing" all over the place without a shade of embarrassment. A young woman declared that she was trying to achieve "the internalization of her various roles." Her boyfriend was searching for a "conceptualizing framework" for his career objective.

What's the reason for this deplorable laxity in linguistic behavior? Can it be blamed on Communism? Or on Vatican II? Or on radioactivity particles in the ionosphere? Whatever the reason, all on lovers of seemly speech must unite to stop the flood of grossness which is saturating our public utterance. We must speak modestly of meeting new friends instead of being exposed to a wide variety of people. We must talk, not dialogue; we must learn rather than have a learning experience. Let's stop relating to people and simply get along with them.

We grownups must be models to the young — not role models, just models. We must purify our speech of monstrosities like "public sector" and "private sector", crudities such as "supply-side", and all phrases which include the word "facet." We must demonstrate the clean beauty of saying "I understand" instead of "I see where you're coming from." If we adults indulge in such loathsome phrasing as "I'm into geneology," how can we blame our youth for a foul word like "charism."

Above all, let us wipe out that perversion of politeness: "Have a nice day." And those nasty sentimental signs: "Have you hugged your kid today?" and "Have you called your-Mom today?" Clean language begins here.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



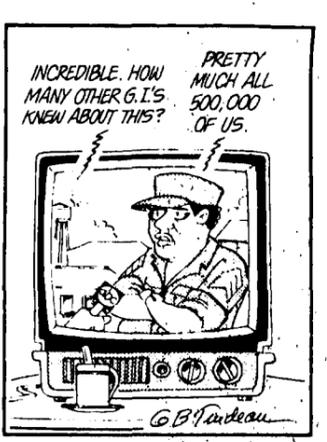
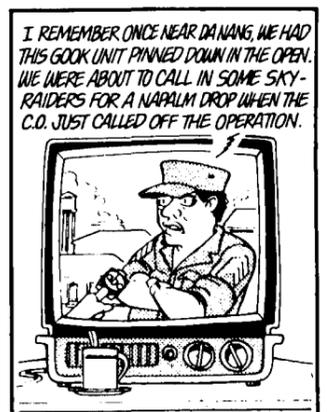
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass; fr. griffin, lafortune rathskeller, all welcome.
- 4:30 p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "aspects of developmental biology among the digenetic flukes," dr. raymond cable, purdue u., galvin auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — chaplin film series, "city lights," annenberg auditorium.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — hollywood classic film series, "mr. smith goes to washington," engineering auditorium, sponsor: nd student film club.
- 7:30 p.m. — peace corps anniversary celebration, "what does the peace corps do for a changing society?" welcome: richard celeste, former dir. peace corps, keynote: sargent shriver, first dir. peace corps, library auditorium.

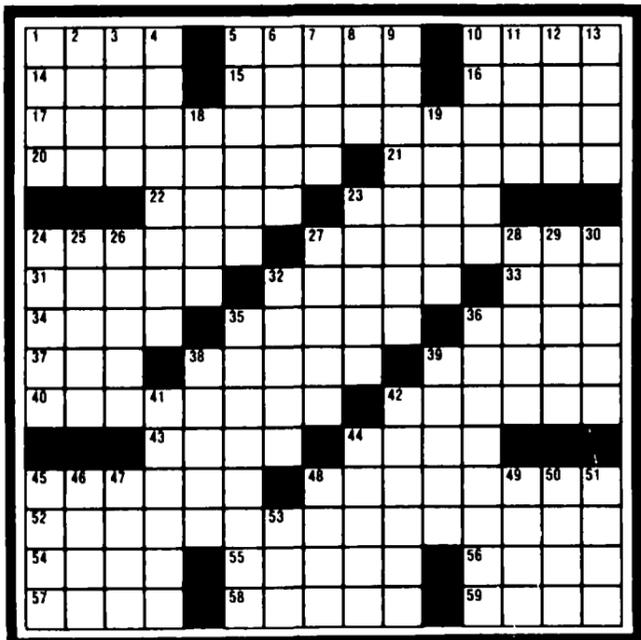


Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Serves | 45 Force | 24 Normand of |
| 1 Snake's weapon | 31 "Has — and hungry look" | 48 Puts back | early films |
| 5 Grovel | 32 German region | 52 Look out for no. 1 | 25 Choice |
| 10 Information premium | 33 Snout | 54 Unemployed after 45 D | 26 Dogma |
| 14 Exchange | 34 Obligate | 55 Words | 27 Was concerned |
| 15 Tanker | 35 Discharged sorrels | 56 Ferber | 28 Derisive sound |
| 16 Wood | 36 Expectancy | 57 Far: pref. | 29 Hogan's relative |
| 17 Share the fortunes of | 37 Cannes season | 58 Peruvian ruminant | 30 Far from thin |
| 20 Percussion instrument | 38 Fireplace item | 59 River in Belgium | 32 Entertainer Theodore |
| 21 "Betwixt a Saturday and —" | 39 Wounds | DOWN | 35 Prognosticate |
| 22 Speeds | 40 Educated | 1 Truth | 36 Laundered currency |
| 23 Got up | 42 Rider's leg covering | 2 Thickening agent | 38 Roost |
| 24 Shooting star | 43 City on the Oka | 3 — prius | 39 Fats |
| | 44 Think | 4 Was successful | 41 Exactly |
| | | 5 Scaleless fish | 42 Spanish coin |
| | | 6 Cambodian currency | 44 Fabric |
| | | 7 Otherwise | 45 "— should rain we'll..." |
| | | 8 Lamprey | 46 Iranian of yore |
| | | 9 Backed | 47 Satellite |
| | | 10 Depressant | 48 Papal tribunal |
| | | 11 Boric or citric | 49 Cerise and crimson |
| | | 12 Adios | 50 Anglo-Saxon laborer |
| | | 13 Like Mount St. Helens | 51 Have the lead |
| | | 18 Pungent bulb | 53 In-law: abbr. |
| | | 19 Memento | |
| | | 23 Certain bird | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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10 pm

Presiding:
Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, CSC

Homily: Fr. Dan Jenky, CSC

Confessions Following

INCREDIBLE. HOW MANY OTHER G.I.'S KNEW ABOUT THIS? PRETTY MUCH ALL 500,000 OF US.

IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR
 on the anniversary of
 the assassination
 of
ARCHBISHOP OSCAR ROMERO
 March 24, 1980
 in San Salvador, El Salvador

"...reforms are worthless if they are stained in so much blood."

Mike Delaney
 James Fenstermaker, C.S.C.
 Jane Walshe
 Peter Walshe

Emmas Walshe
 Greg Higgins
 Mike Ewing
 Josie Foehrenbach
 George McAleer
 Michael White
 Stacy Balthrop
 Joe O'Donnell
 Julie Myers
 Anne Rudser
 John Rudser
 Tony Clishev

Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Kellenberg
 Michael Haggerty
 Brendan Hudson
 Caroline Cotter
 Louie Boelcke

Anne Marie Mallon
 Fr. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
 Judith A. Zaccaria
 Sr. Jane Pitz, C.S.J.
 Jeffrey M. Burns
 John O'Neal
 Albert H. LeMay
 N.J. Meyerhofer

Peter Checca
 Michel Marcy
 Kathleen Kennedy
 Lynelle McBride
 Susan Flynn
 Ann Marie Bracken
 Mary Cox
 Clare Boesen
 Mary Pat Golden
 Alice Kaufmann
 Chris Borre
 Veronica Fisher, C.S.C.
 Chris Oliver
 Lisa Schulte
 Sue Sommers

"Without God there can be no true concept of liberation. Temporary liberations, yes; but definitive, solid liberations—only people of faith can reach them."

Maria More
 Sally Williams
 Karin Colson
 Keala Smith
 Josie Callahan, C.S.C.
 Mary Ann Fenwick
 Tricia Burke
 Barb Schmucler
 S. Kathryn Callahan, C.S.C.
 S. Kathleen Moroney, C.S.C.
 Marc S. Murphy
 Mary Turgi, C.S.C.
 Jean Sneringer
 Anthony Musci
 Sandra Peterson
 Chalon Mullins
 James G. Ryan
 Rod Struble, C.S.C.
 Suzanne Founier
 Jane Gaffney
 James A. Zarzana
 Deborah J. Smith
 Joseph V. Corpora, C.S.C.
 Marty Mosby

Colleen Cullen
 Larry Sims
 Michelle Neilsen
 Laura Reed
 Kathryn T. Dale
 JoAnn Wenner
 Sheila Drainie
 Mairead M. Deelan
 Barbara J. Mangione
 Mary Jane Murray
 James Rauner
 Mary H. Bernard
 C.A. Soleta, C.S.C.
 Carolyn Burgholzer, R.S.M.
 Peggy Roach
 John J. Egan
 Ken McCarthy
 Monica Morin
 Br. Peter Mahoney, C.F.X.
 Mary Ann Roemer
 Don McNeill, C.S.C.
 Thomas McLaughlin, C.S.C.
 Paul Wharton
 Kevin Fete

"...I have an obligation to see that faith and justice reign in my country..."

Jack Jemsek
 Tim Unga
 John Forbes
 Bob Antonelli, C.S.C.
 Rich Smith
 Rev. James T. Connelly, C.S.C.
 Michael Tota
 Louis Mario Nanni
 Kevin Guillet
 Frank Guilfoyle
 William Dohar, C.S.C.
 Dean Masztak
 John Gibbons

Ted Dilenschneider
 Therese Anne Brown
 Anne E. Colligan
 Kevin Allison
 Eliza Sullivan
 Kathleen Mass Weigert
 Daniel Osberger
 John A. Scanlan
 Gil Loescher
 Sharon O'Brien
 Alice Wilber
 Anne Kellenberg



"...the voice of all those people without a voice..."

Helen Volkemener
 J. D'Arcy Chisholm
 Anne Smith
 Sr. Constance Gaynor, F.M.S.C.
 Marilyn Bellia
 Robert Felton, C.S.C.
 Marcia LeMay
 Sean Manix
 Ann Pettifer Walshe
 Denisard Alves
 William A. Phelan
 James Kelly
 Velly Leahy
 William O'Brien
 Rafael Molina
 Mark E. Pasquerilla
 John J. Gilligan
 Rita M. Koczynski
 Joseph M. Cosgrove
 Tim Grothaus
 Peg Miller
 Joseph O'Donnell
 Tom Penuccio
 Edward F. Kelly

Thomas Cain
 Scott Jacobs
 Jason Joyce
 Steve Navarre
 Anonymous
 Michael J. Greene
 Lisa M. Pisenta
 Tara Anne Garney
 Sarah Greach
 Andrea Weber
 Fran Firko
 Thomas Haddock
 Robert M. Powers
 Jack Arends
 Chris Pekar
 Paul Thiel
 Marty Speranza
 John Engeman
 Joe Ortega
 Michael J. Radigan
 Gerry R. Campbell
 Tom Parrill
 Andy Crowe
 Paul Hurley

"May my death, if it is accepted by God, be for the liberation of my people and stand as a testimonial of hope in the future."

Dan Bell
 Stacy Hennessy
 Steven Mangine
 Maggie Brett
 Julie Roehrig
 Br. Bill Mewes, C.S.C.
 Br. David Baltrinic, C.S.C.
 Thomas Darilek, T.D.
 Tom Brady
 Ken Gaylord
 Bridgit Lowry
 Mary Kay Talbott
 Margaret I. Osberger
 Martha Jimenez
 Mark Sullivan
 Bill Lawler
 Joe WilkeDelores
 Delores Fain
 Marianne Murphy
 Joseph Godfrey
 Madhu Menon
 Patrick Mooney
 Leslie LeMay
 Marty Carrigan

Michel Brennan
 Daniel Verbin
 Charles Brown
 Michael J. Humbolds
 Mitch Moore
 Philip m. O'Lorey
 Tracy E. Arnold
 Carole McColleston
 Mike Golden
 Tom Krueger
 John Carlos
 Loz Boo
 Tim Mitchell
 John Dunne, C.S.C.
 Pat Sullivan, C.S.C.
 Eileen Durkin
 Mary Dumm
 Lee Givan
 Amy Kewin
 Mike DeWeirt
 Jane Bennett
 Kimberly B. Flint
 Kristin Neubauer
 Laurie Zellmer

"...in the name of God, stop the repression!"

Michael Sis
 Anonymous
 Rick Renzi
 Celeste Hank
 Deborah Berry
 Dee Schlotfeldt
 Connie Maher
 Elizabeth Christman
 Julianne Chesky
 Phil Manz
 Beth Donnick
 Charles R. Hutti, Jr.
 Nancy Haegel

Hugh Mallaney
 Lisa Shearer
 Terry Conan
 Sue Herbring
 Judi Langley
 Brian Fogarty
 Paul Kennedy
 Mark McNulty
 Sean Faircloth
 Angela Vuagniaux
 Mike Rhodes
 Kevin Finnev
 Pat Smith

*"...I do not believe in death without resurrection.
 If they kill me, I shall rise again in the
 Salvadorean people."*

A Prayer Service Commemorating the martyrdom of
 Archbishop Romero will be held TODAY, March 24,
GROTTO
5 PM



Yesterday was a great day for Bookstore Basketball warmups. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Irish open baseball season

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The spring road trip for the Irish baseball team was rather bumpy. Its "exhibition" record is 0-7-1, although five of the eight games could have been won by the Irish had it not been for costly mistakes.

Looking ahead, the Irish continue their extended road schedule, facing Purdue on Wednesday, Huntington College on Saturday, and Dayton on Sunday before their home opener against rival Indiana on the first of April.

Highlighting the Irish trip were performances by pitchers Bob Bartlett and Bill Matre. Bartlett stuck out 10 in a loss to Memphis State, and Matre, a sophomore, showed good form throughout the trip.

Also standing out was junior first baseman Henry Valenzuela, with a .380 batting average.

In the first game, against Christian Brothers College of Tennessee, found ND leading 2-0 in the fourth inning when rain caused the scheduled doubleheader to be cancelled. A fine pitching performance by Mike Deasy and a home run by

catcher Jim Montagano were in vain. The Irish then travelled to Delta

State to play three games with the second-ranked team in Division II, and although the Irish hit the ball well, they lost in ten innings, 8-7.

"I wasn't upset with the team," said Larry Gallo, the Irish head coach. "We hung in there and it could have gone either way. This was our first game this spring, and it was their twenty-third (19-4). I consider it to be the best game the Irish have played since I have been associated with them."

However, the game was costly as senior outfielder and captain Mike Jamieson suffered a pulled hamstring. He missed the rest of the trip, and will be sidelined indefinitely.

In the second game, Delta State simply out-slugged the Irish to win 11-6. In the third game, the Irish were leading 8-6, when a costly error let two runs in and the game was called because of darkness at 8-8.

Thursday Notre Dame played Mississippi in a double-header. The Irish had an early 3-0 lead when David Clemmets, a third baseman for Coach Gallo in the Cape Cod Baseball League, hit a three-run

homer to lead Mississippi to an 11-5 victory.

In the second game, the Irish were behind 2-0 when Jim Montagano hit a grand-slam home run. Brian Smith pitched a six-hitter, however with the wind blowing out at 25 miles-per-hour, five of the hits were home runs. But in the end, key base-running and fielding errors gave Mississippi a 7-5 win.

The Irish ended their trip with three games against Memphis State, who had a 15-0 record before the series. In the opening game, Bobby Bartlett struck out 10 batters, but came up on the short end, as Memphis State won 6-5 in eight innings.

Memphis State then took the next two games, a close one, 8-6, and a not-so-close one, 12-2.

"We made foolish plays at key times," said Gallo, "and the teams took advantage of them. It will be tough coming back, but I think we have the mental toughness to do it. I am concerned that the team might start expecting to lose, but they haven't yet. What we really need to do is to take it one game at a time, and to get a victory under our belts."

Golfers capture fifth place in Florida Sunshine tourney

Jack Nicklaus is priming himself for the Masters while Noel O'Sullivan was getting his Notre Dame golf team readied. The Irish began their season placing fifth in the four-day Florida International Sunshine tournament during spring break.

"We hoped to get back into the swing with the weather and courses designed for our sport," O'Sullivan said. "We also hoped to compete with teams of the Florida region, and

we played very well against the Florida squads. Our fifth-place finish placed us ahead of our Northern competitors. It puts us in good shape for the rest of the season."

The Irish face Tri-State March 31 and the next day Valparaiso on their home course, the par 71 Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Sophomore Stoney Ferlmann led the Irish contingent in Florida with a 316 performance over the 72-hole tournament.



ND gets by JMU

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A week of preparation for an NCAA second-round match-up with Georgetown was discarded as Notre Dame arrived here. James Madison University had upset the Hoyas and was ready to take on the Irish on March 14 for the right to meet BYU at the East Regional in Atlanta.

Orlando Woolridge was hampered by a calcified thigh bruise that seriously limited his mobility. Tracy Jackson and Joe Kleine picked up the slack, however, and led the Irish to a 54-45 victory.

"I had to help out more on the boards because of Orlando's injury," said Jackson after the game. "Whenever (John) Paxson didn't shoot, I went after the rebound."

The senior tri-captain pulled 12 shots off of the glass and contributed a game-high 21 points.

Notre Dame came out very slow in the first half, shooting only 36 per-

cent from the floor. Madison, on the other hand, hit 70 percent of its shots to keep the game close.

There was never really any doubt that the Irish would win the game, but they couldn't seem to put it away. Finally, Paxson threw in a left-



handed reverse lay-up that turned into a three-point play to put Notre Dame up by eight, and the victory was assured.

Woolridge managed to play 39 minutes, but was not effective. Kleine came off the bench to play one of his best games this season, contributing eight points and seven rebounds.

Suffering with my team

And then it was over...

The first memory I have of sports is from the night my Dad took me to the local Elks Club to meet a coach and a player from the Boston Red Sox. I was five or six.

For 15 years I absorbed every scrap of information about the team. I studied box scores. I made fantasy trades (always better than the real ones.) I prayed for the Tony Conigliaro comeback that was not to be. I went to the 1975 World Series.

The Red Sox were *my* team, and I lived and died with their success or failure. There were no other important teams, in any sport... until this year.

This year I began covering Notre Dame basketball, in-depth, for *The Observer* and WSND.

Like the freshmen on the squad, I was nervous about attending those first fall practices. I cringed every time Digger Phelps barked out instructions. Like the freshmen, I made mistakes until I got the hang of my new role. I learned a great deal about basketball, and being a reporter, as the season progressed.

The Irish became *my* team, and I lived and died with their success or failure. But unlike my long-distance romance with the Red Sox, I felt like an integral part of this team.

Sure, I'm flattering myself. I never set a pick or dived after a loose ball. Hell, a couple of players still can't remember my name. But it doesn't matter.

I was with these guys on their first road trip and, like them, I got goosebumps just being in Pauley Pavilion. I was also with them when they pulled out games against LaSalle and Fairfield, overcoming overconfidence.

I was there at the end of the long winter road trip, and suffered through the frustration in Oakland. But I was also there when the buzzer sounded and Virginia felt the frustration.

I latched for Gilbert Salinas when a cheap shot left him in the seats under the San Francisco basket. I celebrated

Skip Desjardin



for Orlando Woolridge when a miracle shot left the Cavaliers with a 23-1 record.

I listened to Digger Phelps praise opposing coaches after wins over Boston University and Cornell, and I listened to him accept defeat at the hands of UCLA and DePaul. But more than that, I listened on planes and in his office as he spoke about his desires, goals, and the NCAA tournament.

Finally, after all the preparation, after all the joy and sorrow, after the hotel rooms and the airport terminals, after the sweat and the bruises, it was time for that tournament.

My family came to Providence! I think they got a taste of the excitement and involvement that I felt all year. They must have, because in spite of a ho-hum win over James Madison and Danny Ainge's 37 points against UCLA, they made travel plans for Philadelphia.

I spent only two days at home before flying to Atlanta. There, literally before I could unpack my suitcase, it all ended.

I wanted to hear a whistle that would mean that Ainge travelled. I wanted the five seconds put back on the scoreboard that were lost when the scoreboard malfunctioned earlier in the game. I wanted to swear, but knew that my microphone would pick it up.

I felt bad for Digger, and for the six seniors, and for all of the coaches, players, and managers.

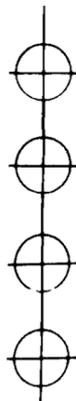
But, damn it, I felt worse for me.

They've all been part of a team before. But this was the first time for me, and it ended too fast.

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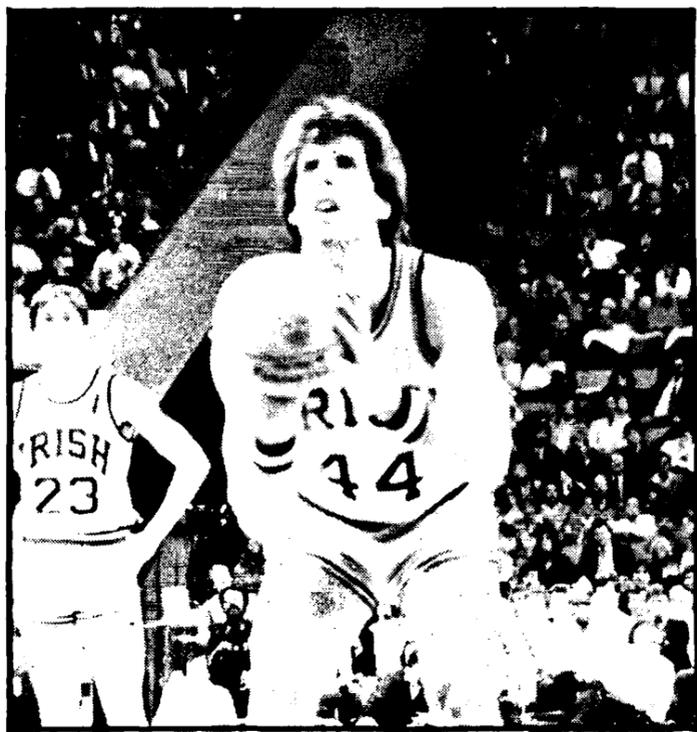


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Inconsistency from the foul line brought defeat for Kelly Tripucka and the Irish. (Photo by Jim McDonnell)

Vanishing before your eyes

ATLANTA — Like a too-fast slide show run in slow motion did the disjointed scenes from Notre Dame's game with Brigham Young flash by.

Irish up by 14.
Irish up by 10.
Up by eight.
By six.
Eight.
Three.
One.
... 1:02 ... 1:01 ...
Behind.
... 11 ... 10 ...
Tripucka's prayer.
Ainge's answer.
... .0201 ...
.00.

The double-time walk across the cosmetic court through the thrill of victory to the agony of defeat.

Inside Notre Dame's locker room the silence is deafening. You're surrounded by emotion, but not the kind you can see or hear or easily discern.

Hard to figure.

You can sense it but not describe it. There is no way to make real what is surreal; to turn images into words... the right words.

Out of focus... it isn't supposed to be this way.

But that's the way it is. Brigham Young won and Notre Dame lost and the numbers stay lighted high above the Omni, daring you to argue.

Of course the scoreboard didn't give reasons, but that's okay because the "experts" had plenty. They scrambled from the rafters like ants at a picnic, smelling a free feed. The object of their ascerbic criticism was, naturally, Digger Phelps. They blamed him because they had to blame somebody and it would have been oh so tacky to blame the players. But Phelps accepts it. It comes with the territory.

Yet, to harp solely on strategy was to miss a crucial part of what actually happened last Thursday in Atlanta. Missed shots, critical turnovers and a 57 percent accuracy rate from the free throw line were just as instrumental in causing Notre Dame's early exit from NCAA tournament play.

Still the vultures forgot (or conveniently ignored) the latter as they screamed:

"Nah, it was that stupid stall? Up by 14 and hold the ball? No way, Digger! You shoulda went for the jugular."

Given a chance, however, Digger could have defended his strategy. He could have explained that the delay game is an offense, not a stall. He could have even pointed out that the object of the delay is in fact, to score points, although not in the run-and-gun fashion that basketball fans think the price of a ticket entitles them to see.

On the contrary, patience is the watchword here. Move the ball around the perimeter and wait for the mistake that leads to a backdoor pass and a Woolridge slam-dunk, or a slithering move down the lane that ends with a patented Paxson lay-up.

He could also have claimed that the delay offense must have some merit because with it the Irish built a 14-point lead.

Still, Phelps chose not to publicly exonerate his game plan because doing so might have sounded like he was indicting his players. The best he would do is offer a simplified explanation of his motives.

"We decided that the best way to attack Brigham Young was to be patient and let them make mistakes," he says.

"Hey, UCLA tried to run with them in Providence and look what happened to them." The Cougars ran over the Bruins, 78-55.

So he and his assistants watched film of the Cougars until their eyes burned out. Together they agreed on this game plan which they spoon-fed the team during practice sessions the week before the game.

"Work the ball," Digger ordered. "Be patient. BYU will make mistakes."

Frank LaGrotta



And BYU did make mistakes — for about 32 minutes. Then the roof fell in and it was Notre Dame that started to err. The Irish became tentative; they started worrying about losing instead of thinking about winning. They held the ball and watched the clock as the Cougars slowly bought their way back into a ballgame that should have ended their season.

Hard to swallow but easy to understand.

With Notre Dame up by 14 and coasting along at a solid clip, a let-up was only natural. And not only the players showed signs of overconfidence. More than a few Brigham Young fans were trying to peddle their tickets to Saturday's championship game while most Irish fans were buying all they could get their hands on. Questions in the stands rapidly moved from who would win the game to what there was to do in Atlanta between now and Saturday's game with Virginia.

But Phelps wasn't buying it. He'd been here before and learned quite a few lessons from being on both sides of some pretty unbelievable comebacks. He knew that Yogi Berra wasn't just being funny when he said:

"The game isn't over until it's over."

And Phelps had a feeling that this one was a long way from being over.

With 6:11 remaining, Kelly Tripucka hit a 10-foot jumper to put the Irish up 46-42. Six minutes later Tripucka took another shot — a 20-foot bomb that found its target. In between Notre Dame attempted only one other field goal which, incidentally, missed its mark.

Meanwhile, in the last 11 minutes of the ballgame, BYU outscored Notre Dame, 21-10. Second half stats showed the Irish were outshot 23-16, out-rebounded 16-9. It was a classic let-up, comparable to winning the early rounds of a fight then hoping to grab the decision on points rather than going for the KO.

Too much too early. Too little too late.

But all of this is not to say that the players should be damned while Phelps and his assistants come out smelling like roses. Breakdowns like the Irish suffered against BYU are a lot more complicated than missed shots and mental mistakes and if you sit down and really analyze it, you'll probably find more than enough blame for everyone. Or no one.

"We win as a team and we lose as a team," Phelps emphasizes. And that's all he's going to say about it.

All of which was a moot point as Danny Ainge piouretted from baseline to foul line, lofting home the winner as the game clock ticked down to zero and the season clock struck 12 for the Irish.

Kelly Tripucka, head in hands, sobbing openly. Orlando Woolridge, sitting in a corner, shaking his head. John Paxson, holding it in and facing the press when the others couldn't; taking up the slack like he had all year. Senior manager Mike Vanic, going about the business of packing up equipment; saying nothing, but hurting as much as anyone.

And Tracy Jackson, strapped to a stretcher while being wheeled across the court to an ambulance waiting to take him to a hospital where he would be treated for a concussion. He is dazed; totally oblivious to most of what is happening around him.

And it is tough to see it end this way for players, coaches and managers who have worked so hard, come so far and wanted so badly to win it all. And, of course, none of the X and O explanations, silent embraces or shallow "I'm sorrys" really matter. Nothing can ease the haunting pain that comes from knowing that they had it.

And they let it get away.

McLaughlin accepts U Mass helm

By FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writer

Tom McLaughlin, assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame, today accepted the head coaching job at the University of Massachusetts.

The 30-year-old McLaughlin, who served under Digger Phelps for three seasons, will replace Ray Wilson as coach of the Minutemen. He is a 1973 graduate of the University of Massachusetts where, as a starting forward for three seasons, he helped the Minutemen to three appearances in the National Invitational Tournament. He was a teammate of Julius Erving while at Massachusetts, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science.

Upon graduation, McLaughlin, a native of New York City, played professional basketball in Switzerland until 1975. During the 1973-74 season he averaged 34 points a game and led his team to a fifth-place finish out of 30 teams. He came to the Irish from Stanford University, replacing Dick Kuchen, who moved on to the head job at University of California at Berkeley.

"I feel very fortunate to have been given this opportunity," McLaughlin said. "I think Massachusetts is a great



place with a great student body. Obviously, I have a lot of close friends there and I love the area. I'm looking forward to getting underway.

"I am sorry to be leaving Notre Dame because I have really enjoyed the three years I've spent here. I am grateful to Digger Phelps for giving me a chance. I learned a great deal from him and I think I'm a better coach for having worked under him."

McLaughlin and his wife, Debbie, a 1974 University of Massachusetts graduate, have one son, Corry. His brother, Frank, a former assistant at Notre Dame, is head coach at Harvard.

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Digger Phelps brings the Irish to the bench for final instructions. (Photo by Jim McDonnell)

Digger Phelps, head basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame, has unequivocally denied rumors indicating he will leave Notre Dame next season for an announcer's position at CBS.

"I have not spoken with anyone from CBS and I have no plans to do so," stated Phelps when asked to comment on the validity of reports saying he has been offered \$600,000 for three years by the network that recently acquired the television rights to NCAA basketball for the 1981-82 season. "Right now all I'm concerned with is recruiting and planning for next season. All I want to do is win 20 games and get our ninth straight NCAA bid.

Phelps, 40, will begin his eleventh year as head coach at Notre Dame where he has compiled a 206-84 record. He led the Irish to a 23-6 record and an NCAA record eighth straight playoff invitation.

Notre Dame was defeated in the semi-finals of the Eastern Regional by Brigham Young University, 51-50. *The Observer*

Interhall meetings for of the following sports — men's and women's softball and soccer, along with baseball and graduate softball — will be held this week. The softball meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The soccer meeting is Thursday at 4:15 p.m., followed by graduate softball and baseball at 4:45 p.m. All meetings will be in the ACC auditorium and attendance is mandatory.

Interhall wrestling champions are: Lee Vetter (Stanford) at 123, Frank Maneri (Fisher) at 137, Tim Schierl (Morrissey) at 145, Mark Primich (Flanner) at 152, Rich Turgeon (Zahm) at 160, Brian Baxley (Fisher) at 167, Tom Duer (Flanner) at 177 and Tony Masi (Stanford) in the unlimited division.

Senior Chuck Aragon, the only Irish track man to ever break the magic four minute barrier in the mile, failed to qualify for the finals of NCAA Indoor Championships on March 14 at the Joe Louis Area in Detroit. Aragon was fifth in his qualifying heat with a time of 4:14.0. His heat was won by eventual winner, Texas-El Paso's Suleiman Nyambui. Nyambui's winning time in the finals was 4:01.85.

Notre Dame's men's fencing team, coached by Mike DeCicco, placed fifth in the NCAA tournament last Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. The Irish were eight the year before.

Mary DiStanislo gained her 100th coaching victory as the Irish defeated the University of Alaska-Anchorage, which also ended a seven-game losing streak, the longest in the school's history. The Lady Irish, however, lost to San Diego State and one other squad to finish their season at 10-18.

lost to San Diego State and one other squad. The Lady Irish close thier season.

Notre Dame lacrosse Coach Rich O'Leary says that the team's first venture into varsity competition was a success. The team's spring break road trip included a 17-5 win over Radford University, and a hard-fought 13-12 loss to Morgan State. The trip also included losses to junior varsity squads from Washington & Lee and John Hopkins Universities. O'Leary noted that despite the losses, the competitive matches against such quality opponents was heartening.

...Ainge

continued from page 12

ferred a mild concussion and missed the rest of the game.

The Irish used the same ball-control offenses in the second half that got them their early lead. However, as the game progressed they didn't take it to the basket as often. Notre Dame attempted 16 second-half shots — only five in the last 7:34.

"I don't think we slowed it down too early," claimed Woolridge, who said the calcium deposits in his bruised left thigh did not hamper his play at all. "We've had success doing it all season and it's worked. We just didn't score like Digger wanted us to during that stretch. We tried to control the ball better in the second half and still get the shots. The shots just weren't there."

Arnold hoped that "nobody interprets this the wrong way" when he said that "I've seen in tourney play so often teams playing not to lose rather than to win. Of course, Notre Dame has had success with their slow-down offense all year.

"But maybe they did us a little favor by slowing it down *too* much — especially since we were in foul trouble."

If the Irish were dishing out favors in the closing minutes, they didn't give themselves any. Tripucka missed the front end of a one-and-one with four minutes left, center Tim Andree missed a wide open layup at 3:17, and Woolridge missed the first of a bonus opportunity at 1:43. Yet Notre Dame kept its lead because Paxson rebounded an errant Ainge shot (after Andree's missed layup) and Ainge was called

for walking (after Woolridge missed his free throw).

It appeared that Notre Dame wanted to freeze its lead for good in the last three minutes. That's when the Irish spread their offense over the entire half-court. While the Irish tried to play keep-away out on top, Paxson posted low to keep Ainge out of the BYU defensive picture.

But Woolridge was tied up by Timo Saarelainen near half court. That forced a jump ball with 1:17 left. BYU controlled the tap and set up a Ballif jumper from the top of the key, which gave the Cougars a 49-48 lead — their first — with 1:02 left.

The Irish (23-6) worked for the last shot and thought they had it when Tripucka connected at the 10-second mark.

But the lights did n't go out until Ainge pulled the plug.

...Era

continued from page 12

When he left Moeller, 20 years later, he left a 174-17-2 record, 12 Greater Cincinnati League crowns, eight regional titles and three mythical national championships. A friend of his speaks warmly of the contribution Faust made while at Moeller.

"When he was here, Gerry was football coach, athletic director, fund-raiser, ticket manager, cafeteria monitor, booster club moderator, walk-a-thon chairman, athletic groundskeeper," and the friend goes on and on. "Why he was even responsible for keeping the sign in front of the school updated.

"But you know something? He did every one of those jobs like it was his only job. When Gerry was in charge of something, it always got done right."

Besides his duties at Moeller, Faust ran a summer football camp and gave an average of two motivational clinics a week during the off-season to major corporations around the country. Said the *Wall Street Journal*: "Gerry Faust is one of the most dynamic public speakers for industrial meetings."

Roger Staubach, former all-pro quarterback with the Dallas Cow-

boys and a long-time friend of Faust, highly recommended him for the Notre Dame position saying: "I don't think there is a job in the world Gerry can't handle. Notre Dame will be getting a real prize if they hire him."

Faust calls the Irish head coaching job, "the only job I would have left Moeller for; the only job I ever really

wanted. It's a chance I've been waiting for all my life."

Now Gerry Faust finally has his chance. And Notre Dame fans everywhere are waiting to see what he does with it.

Tomorrow: *Michael Ortman looks back on how Faust got the job.*

Irish netters face tough away meets

Notre Dame's men's tennis team continues its tough road grind that sees the Irish play 20 of their first 21 matches on the road as they take a 11-6 record to Ball State this Saturday and continues down the road to Indiana State on Sunday. The Irish won six of ten matches over spring vacation.

"This isn't going to be an easy weekend for us," head coach Tom Fallon said. "I think Miami, Western Michigan and Ball State rank one-two-three in the Mid-American Conference this year. Miami gave us a very tough match this year already,

and I'm sure the other two will also. Indiana State may not be as good as they've been in the past, but I'm sure they'll be ready for us." Both teams lost to Notre Dame last season by 7-2 scores.

"I think what we need to start doing is winning three-set matches," Fallon said. "We've lost an awful lot of those so far — five against Long Beach. We can't afford to continue in this trend." The Irish are 16-21 in three-setters compared to 35-16 during the 20-3 campaign last season.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classified ads Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Seniors can no longer apply Last day for underclassmen to apply is Thursday April 2

LOST/FOUND

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

FOUND: PAIR OF LADIES GLASSES IN ETS THEATRE. CALL 1829 AND ASK FOR NIKKI.

LOST Volkswagen car keys Please call 8914

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

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COPY EDITORS NEW AND OLD meeting tonight 7 p.m. newsroom

Q: To whom do artists appeal for inspiration?
A: To the Nine Mooses, of course. Speaking of inspiration, I owe a credit for the "Midsemometer break" joke to Stephen Biracree, who is a friend for reasons beyond my control.
Moose Control
P.S. Beware the Restless Herd

The Vanian Saga
Evil again disturbed Contrd last week as my starcruiser traversed the Vanian Sector. My cruiser was obstructed by the Trumbullian Regulator, and this has aroused my ire. I will take vengeance upon the perpetrators of this vile deed. I am resolved to rid Control of the Vanians. They are a pox upon my realm.
Moose Control

What will you do?
What will you do?

NEW WAVE BAND
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THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Members of the 81-82 SMC Board of Governance. Tonight will be our first unofficial meeting. Call Eileen (5196) for further info on times, etc.

Karen,
Nice job you did to Steve's hand. You should be thankful he's not going to sue.
Schmitzie's parents

Howard does it again!

Well, it's that time of year once again. Yes, it's Debbie's birthday. Whatever shall we do to celebrate it properly? Most everything that has been considered so far is precluded due to the arrival of Lent. If YOU have any suggestions please call 3783 or stop by 444 Lewis. At the very least, stop by for a birthday kiss during regular working hours.

jane-o,
I'm thinking of you
with love always,
tim
brucegod,
koob much lately?
the vanian

Ends Irish season

Ainge pulls plug on ND

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Brigham Young's Danny Ainge did very little to hurt Notre Dame in the first 39 minutes of Thursday night's East Regional semi-final contest. But the All-American guard pulled the plug on the Irish by hitting a layup on the game's final play to give the Cougars a 51-50 win.

It happened after Kelly Tripucka had given Notre Dame a 50-49 lead on a jumper from the right corner with just 10 seconds left. BYU called timeout with :08 showing on the Omni scoreboard clock, and prepared to inbound the ball under the Irish basket.

Ainge took the inbounds pass, determined to go all the way himself. He dribbled past the entire Notre Dame team before arching a shot from the lane over the outstretched fingers of Orlando Woolridge. The ball fell through with two full seconds remaining and Notre Dame, out of timeouts, was left feeling the pain that many of its last-second victims have felt over the past few years. "We set up two options during the timeout," said BYU coach Frank Arnold of the last play. "If they dropped back in their coverage we were going to try a long pass. But if they pressured us, we

were going to get it to Danny Ainge and he was going to go all the way to the hoop."

The Irish employed full-court pressure, the Cougars got the ball to Ainge, and Ainge ended Notre Dame's season seconds later.

"I was hoping to either draw the foul or get the basket," said Ainge, who doubles as a third-baseman for the Toronto Blue Jays. "I saw an opening to the basket and decided to take it to the hole. I guess I was just fortunate."

It was virtually the only time in the game that Ainge could consider himself fortunate. BYU's catalyst (averaging 25.2 points before tip-off) was stopped throughout most of the contest by a box-and-one defense that saw Irish guard John Paxson become Ainge's shadow.

"He was following me everywhere I went," said Ainge. "He doesn't make any mistakes."

Notre Dame held Ainge to only 12 points — his lowest output of the season — his only points of the first half came on two free throws. He took only four shots in the half — missing them all — while the Irish pulled ahead by 10, 28-18, at intermission.

"Ainge had 37 points against UCLA, and we didn't want him to do it again today," said Irish coach Digger Phelps afterwards. "We

wanted to control him, and we did... until the last eight seconds."

While Phelps' defensive game plan called to shut off Ainge, his offensive strategy was to avoid the type of transition game that BYU used to destroy UCLA a week earlier. "We did not want to run and shoot with them," Phelps said.

Notre Dame's patient offense worked well in the first half. The Irish committed only five turnovers in the first 20 minutes and used a trio of three-point plays to build their halftime bulge. They had great success working the ball underneath to Woolridge, who scored 11 of his game-high 17 points before intermission.

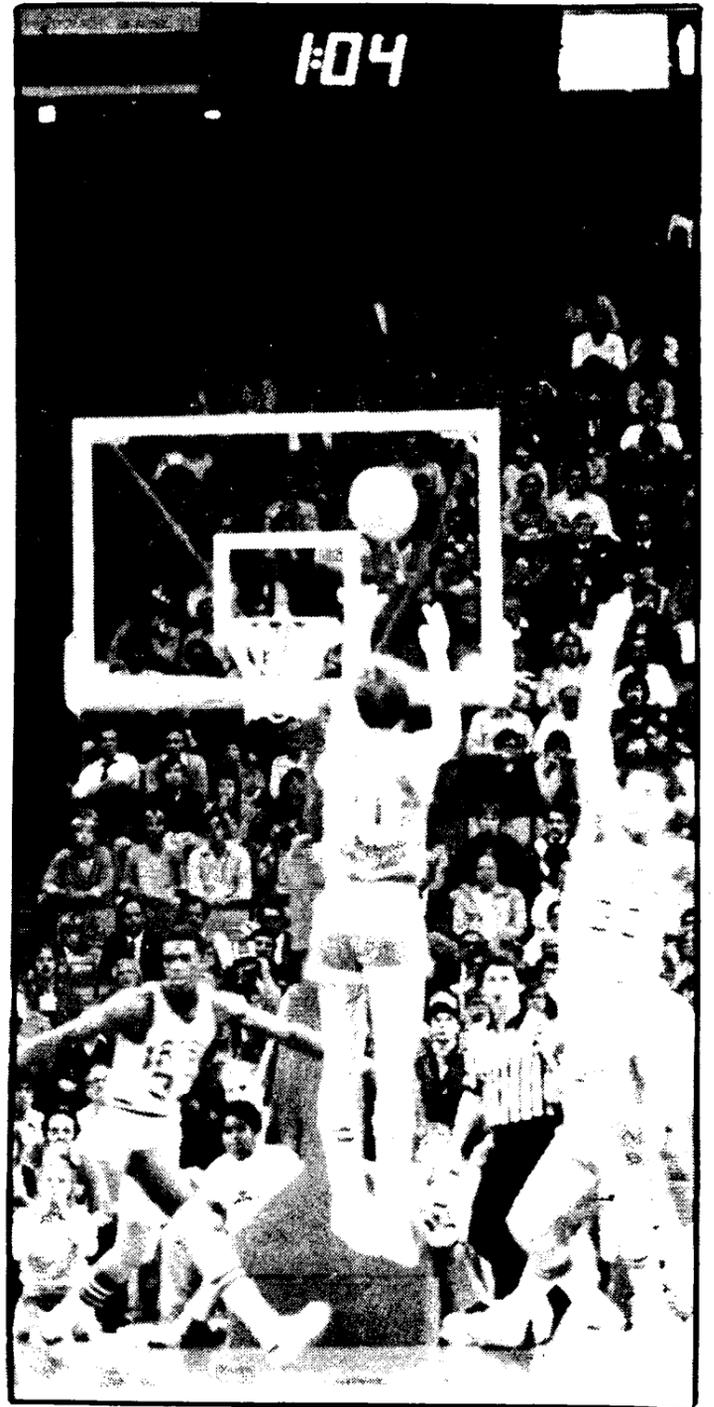
"We were really embarrassed at the half," confessed Arnold. "In fact, Notre Dame outplayed us virtually the entire ball game. They controlled the tempo, and we weren't ready for their box-and-one. It was the first time we had seen it all year."

A minute into the second half, the Irish had built their largest lead at 32-18. They continued to keep a double-figure lead as Tripucka scored Notre Dame's first eight points of the stanza. When Woolridge hit a short bank shot with 11:49 left, the Irish found themselves leading by 11, 40-29. That's when the Cougars, according to Arnold, "chipped away, and chipped away, and chipped away" at the Notre Dame lead.

While three of its starters (center Greg Kite, guard Steve Craig and forward Fred Roberts) were one personal away from fouling out, BYU scored seven unanswered points in the next two minutes. The Irish lead slowly dwindled as Notre Dame baskets became fewer and farther between.

With 3:34 left, BYU came within one point when Greg Balliff's three-point play made the score 48-47. Balliff drove the lane for the bucket and drew the foul on a collision with Irish guard Tracy Jackson, who suf-

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Greg Balliff puts BYU up for the first time in the game. (Photo by Jim McDonnell)

Faust begins a new era at ND

Editor's note: Notre Dame opens spring football drills this Saturday, marking the on-the-field debut of new Irish coach Gerry Faust. This week The Observer will take a look at the new coach in a four-part series which begins today.

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust became Notre Dame's 24th head football coach with an anticlimactic turn of the mimeograph machine that spews forth official jock talk from the Fighting Irish sports information office. Anticlimactic because rumors that Faust would come to South Bend had been circulating since the August evening when Dan Devine announced his resignation. Of course, no one among the athletic department's hierarchy would confirm the report; but no one would deny it either. And if you're familiar with the way things work at Notre Dame, you know that no denial is as good as a confirmation.

Anyway, at 3 p.m. on Nov. 25, Faust was in the locker room at Cincinnati's Moeller High School getting ready to show his team the films of their most recent victory — a 30-7 trouncing of the Massillon Tigers that gave the Crusaders a fifth state title in the past six years. He was summoned to the school's main office to take a phone call from Father Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame's Executive Vice-President and Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

It was a call Gerry Faust had been waiting for for 45 years.

The five-hour drive from Cincinnati to South Bend was the beginning of a dream come true for Faust. He had always wanted to come to Notre Dame. But Notre Dame had never been interested, until now.

"I used to hum the Notre Dame Fight Song when I rode my bike back



and forth to CYO football practice in third grade," he admits with a smile. "I was a Notre Dame diehard even then."

After his career at Dayton's Chaminade High School ended, Faust, naturally, wanted to enroll at Notre Dame. But the Fighting Irish just weren't interested.

"I was too small to come here," he points out. So he opted for the University of Dayton where he began a long relationship with the Society of Mary, whose priests staff the university, as well as Moeller High School. Faust earned three letters as a quarterback for the Flyers and, upon graduation, he returned to Chaminade as offensive and defensive backfield coach under his father, the original Fuzzy Faust.

"I wanted to work for my father," he relates, "because he was and is my idol. He calls the elder Faust, Chaminade's coach for 49 years, 'the greatest coach that ever lived.'"

After two years at Chaminade, Faust heard of a new Catholic High School that would open with a freshman class in 1960. He was just what the new school was looking for, so he left Dayton in August, 1960, for Moeller High School and his appointment with destiny.

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Accepting the loss to BYU

Needless to say we were very disappointed after last week's loss to Brigham Young in Atlanta. In a lot of ways it was hard to accept, mostly because it was the last game for our six seniors. All of them worked very hard to win a national championship. Each of them, in his own way, gave Notre Dame something special and I am going to miss them all a great deal.

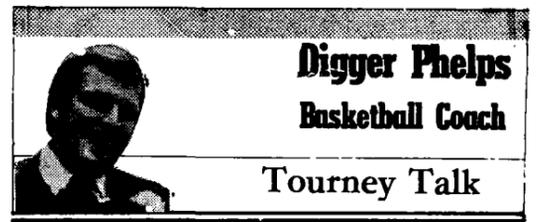
It is very difficult to accept a loss like that, but there is really no one to put the blame on. I think we had a good game plan and I think we were prepared. A lot of people will criticize us for some of the things we tried to do, but I think if you look at the films of BYU all year, that was the way to beat them. UCLA tried to run with them in Providence and we saw what happened there.

It just wasn't in the cards for us. First we lost Woolridge for two weeks of practice and that had to hurt his timing. His stats against BYU were great but the little things were missing. But that wasn't his fault. He gave more than we had a right to ask of him. Besides, if we would have won that game, it was the opinion of the doctors and trainers that he might not have been ready to play Virginia two days later. One good game we could expect, but his leg might not have been able to give us another one 48 hours later.

Then we lost Tracy Jackson with a concussion at the end of the game and we probably wouldn't have had him ready on Saturday either. We never fool around with a head injury. So that means we would have played Virginia without Jackson and with Woolridge at less than 100 percent. You see what I mean about it not being in the cards?

But I don't want this to seem like I'm making excuses. We had a 14-point lead and we lost it. We had BYU where we wanted them and we let them get away. We lost the game. Period.

But give our kids some credit. We had a hell of a year. Nobody thought we could beat Indiana, Maryland at



Digger Phelps
Basketball Coach

Tourney Talk

College Park, North Carolina State at Raleigh, the way we beat Virginia... it was a great season. One we can be proud of.

Regarding the rumors which say I'm leaving Notre Dame for a job with CBS, all I want to say is that they're lies. I have not talked to anyone from CBS and I have no plans to do so. My plans right now are to coach at Notre Dame next season.

Right now what we're worried about is recruiting some kids to come in with Ron Rowan and Danny Duff, the two guards we've already signed. I'd like to say I'm sorry to see Tommy McLaughlin leave, but I'm very happy for him and I think the University of Massachusetts is getting a great coach and a great human being. We'll move Gary Brokaw up to a full-time assistant and I know he'll do an excellent job for us.

As for me, I'm going to finish up recruiting, take a little vacation, and come back and start planning for next season. Rumor has it that we'll be rebuilding next year; that we'll have a weak team and an off-year. Well, I say let them believe what they want to. I hope the whole country thinks we're going to be terrible. That way we can surprise everyone we play.

Our goal next season will be to get it going, win 20 games, and earn Notre Dame's ninth straight NCAA playoff bid. That's the challenge we're facing and, personally, I can't wait to get started.