Radiation escapes from power plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant sent radiation belching through the plant's 4-foot-thick walls and its steel-lined gates.

The likely source of the radiation being detected appears to be some portion of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Fouchard said control rods have been inserted into the nuclear core to stop the nuclear reactions, but he said it wasn't known whether some part of the fuel might be driven, evaporated or blown out of the core before emergency measures were taken.

Plant officials said some workers were left behind the contaminated facility, but insisted no significant radiation leaked outside the facility.

"I'm sure some of them got exposure, but positively none were over-exposed," Jack Herberg, vice-president for generation at Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that own the facility, said before the NRC announcement.

Plant spokesman William Gross said a "handful" of workers were contaminated.

The plant employs 800 persons, and Gross said 25 technicians were brought in to work with workers with geiger counters.

Officials had earlier rejected taking the atmosphere outside the plant after the accident showed less radiation than a person would absorb from a chest X-ray.

Joe Fouchard, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said widespread radiation was measured up to a mile outside the boundaries of the plant.

Callaghan's government loses vote

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor Government loses a vote of confidence yesterday in the House of Commons by a single ballot, forcing him to resign in a move that could bring Britain its first chief of government who is not an MP.

The vote has on a motion of censure before the Commons by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, 53-year-old leader of the opposition Conservative Party, her motion was approved by a margin of 311-310.

In debate before the vote Mrs. Thatcher, who could become Britain's next prime minister, said, "The government has failed the nation in its integrity and it is time for it to go."

"Britain is now a nation on the sidelines. Rarely in the post-war period can our standing in the world have been lower or our defenses weaker."

Callaghan, 67, now must reorganize his party before an election. Labor has been in power since 1974.

Callaghan's government has been beset in recent months by widespread strikes that have crippled the economy. It was 31 years ago this time a government has failed a motion of censure.

The latest election result was for Mr. MacDonald was ousted.

The vote indicated seven abstentions from the 633 members of the House of Commons.

The breakdown was 311 for the motion of censure, 310 against.

Tom Hayden, the program is now being suspended through death or resignation, four non-voting officers of the House and seven abstentions.

McInerney urges expansion of Medieval studies to undergraduates

by Tom Hay

Medieval Studies is a growing undergraduate discipline at many colleges and universities across the nation, but the program at Notre Dame has included only graduate students in its 33-year history. Prof. Ralph McInerney, director of Notre Dame’s Medieval Institute, wants to change that policy.

"What I'm interested in doing is making the impact felt on the college level," McInerney said.

"Our collegian sequence right now exists mainly on paper."

An undergraduate program of Medieval Studies was formulated in 1977, but has yet to be implemented. McInerney believes that the biggest problem revs with publicity. "It will take a while for people to see it as a possibility," he said.

"The only way of recruiting right now is through courses in other departments, but word-of-mouth advertising is what we really need."

Medieval Civilization, the name of the undergraduate sequence, is the equivalent of a major, but may be more attractive as part of a double major, according to McInerney. Nine University departments will participate in the program.

Some area universities offering undergradu- ate majors in Medieval studies include Western Michigan University, Ball State University, Indiana University and Purdue.

Medieval Studies at Notre Dame places its emphasis on intellectual history as opposed to political, economic, or cultural history. This involves examination of institutions, religion, philosophy, literature, and other facets of medieval intellectual life.

"We want to understand a time, like the Middle Ages," said McInerney. Not just what people were doing, but what they were thinking about, and the questions they were asking."

"The works of the world involves trying to re-evalu- ate what was said historically and supporting it with evidence if possible. "We look at what they're saying, not just what they're doing," McInerney says.

The studies focus on basic human questions. According to McInerney, "Medieval Studies opens up ways of understanding what it is to be a human being. Some people box themselves in by thinking about now. Studies the similarities over time can knock you out."

The Medieval Institute at Notre Dame, established in 1946, is essentially involved with research on the graduate level. Located on the seventh floor of the Main Library, the Institute’s library contains about 40,000 volumes and 2,400 reels of microfilm, among other things.

65 IDs claimed

Security issues fines

by Paul Hurley

Notre Dame Security is pre- viously in possession of 65 pieces of identification left unclaimed by students at campus entrance gates.

The pieces of identification, which are driver's licenses, were confiscated by Security officers and left on cars on campus in excess of their allotted time.

The issuing of citations is a security policy that began this year. Wall said that the new policy is aimed at reducing the number of on-campus vehicle violations. The amount of the fine accompanying the citation increases with the number of violations committed.

Each of the owners of the confiscated driver's licenses has received a citation accompanied by a fine ranging in amount from one to ten dollars. (continued on page 3)

Callaghan’s government loses vote

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

MARCH 29, 1979

Will Goose’s survive? - page 10

The Observer

VOL. XIII, NO. 107

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

This inspiring view of Sacred Heart Church will undeniably stimulate your creative mind.

For 1979-1980
Hamel names SU commissioners

by K. Connolly

Senior Copy Editor

Student Union Director ap- pointee Tom Hamel has re- leased the list of Student Union Commissioners for 1979-1980. Hamel and the commissioners will take office on April 1.

The position of Associate Dir- ector will be filled by Joanne Dowd, a junior from Williams- ville, New York. Rick Pin- kowski, a junior from Amherst, New York will be Student Union Controller.

Sophomore Dave Ellison from Aurora, Ohio has been ap- pointed Cultural Arts Commissi- oner, Sophomore Tom Cough- lin of Palos Heights, Illinois named Social Commissioner and the Academic Commis- sioner spot will be filled by Nancy Russell, a junior from Wilson Manor's Florida.

Curt Henc, a junior from Defiance, Ohio was named Services Commissioner. The Concert Commissioner will be Mike Kelley, a freshman from Lithfiech, Illinois, and Movie Commissioner will be Anne Villeneuve, a sophomore from Los Angeles, California.

Mike Day, a junior from Groves Point, Michigan will serve as Ticket Office Manager; Kevin Conroy, a freshman from Urbana, Iowa will head the Calendar Office and George Rooney, a junior from Basking Ridge, New Jersey was named Campus Press Productions Ma- nager.

The position of Executive Staff Coordinator will be filled by Dennis Callahan, a sophomore from Tampa, Florida. In another release, Rick Pin- kowski, Student Union Commp- troller announced the Commis- sions Comptroller appoint- ments. Comptrollers for 1979- 1980 will be: Chris Carlsen, Academic Commission; Ann Peters, Concerns Commission; Mary Margaret Blyer, Cul- tural Arts Commission; Sandy Jogaski, Services Commission; Bob Gerth, Social Commission; and Hank Buoji, Movie Com- mission.

All of the Comptrollers are juniors except Gerth who is a sophomore.

Danne DelBoer, a sophomore, will serve as Campus Press Business Manager.

McInerney urges expansion of Medieval studies to undergraduates
News in brief

Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 2

Doctors alter questioning procedures for Garwood

GREAT LAKES, Illinois (AP) - Doctors at Great Lakes Naval Hospital have cut back on their questioning of Marine PFC Robert Garwood because his civilian attorney believes any answers could be used against him in a possible court-martial. Marine Lt. Col. Art Brill, spokesman for the Defense Department, said yesterday that the usual processing for a returning POW will be altered in Garwood's case "to ensure that it include any historical background interviews because of the legal entanglements here."

Health officials investigate possible herbicide poisoning

TOPEKA, Kansas (AP) - The state Department of Health and Environment is investigating a possible link between a herbicide and an above-average number of birth defects in the tiny community of Rolla. State health officials, however, say there is no direct evidence to link the birth defects with the agricultural herbicide. Five of 17 babies born since 1975 in the community were reported to have birth defects, but one of them was determined to have a birth defect that was hereditary. The national average for birth defects is between 1 and 2 percent. Rolla's is almost 25 percent.

Pentagon proposes cutting 20,000 military jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is proposing a new round of military base closings aimed at eliminating thousands of military and civilian jobs and saving several billion dollars, congressional sources said yesterday. Although the extent of the cutbacks was not clear, Pentagon officials said earlier this year that a proposal could eliminate as many as 20,000 military and civilian jobs. The cuts would result in annual savings of up to $5 billion. A partial list of the closings and other Pentagon moves could be obtained from various sources who insisted on remaining anonymous. The sources said the proposals include plans aimed at streamlining supply operations and shifting some activities performed by defense workers to civilian contractors.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely and windy today. Highs in the mid and upper 60s. Showers, thunderstorms and wintry tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the low and mid 50s. Highs Friday in the low and mid 60s.

Campus

12:15 pm - MASS with griff, in LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
5 pm - FRENCH DINNER, AT THE SNACK BAR AT SMC, all french speaking students and professors invited
7 pm - EVENING PRAYER, LADY CHAPEL IN SACRED HEART CHURCH
7 pm - LENTEN MASS, STANFORD HALL
7, 11 pm - "something beautiful for god," about the work of mother theresa of calcutta, AT THE K OF C
7, 11, 9, 11 pm - FILM, "coma," ENGR. AUD., $1
7:30 pm - upbound bound program, speaker rossie boyd, IN THE LIB. AUD.
7:30 pm - AMERICAN SCENE, "soccer education," by prof. james redfield, CARROLL HALL SMC
7:30 pm - LECTURE, "fellini's road: La strada as journey," by prof. donald costello, LIBRARY LOUNGE
8 pm - DUO FACULTY RECITAL, pianists ruth fischer and richard morgenstern
8 pm - CONFERENCE, "the idea of christendom," by dr. j.m. cameron, C.C.C. AUD.
8:15 pm - CONCERT, nd concert band, AT THE A.C.C.
8 pm - READING IN POETRY AND PROSE, RARE BOOK ROOM
8 pm - THE EXHIBIT: four short plays by mark amenta and two plays by joe carey, THE NAZZ
10:30 pm - MUSIC AT THE NAZZ, john gimino, bruce mcphale, and mike kannmiedener

Jazz Festival tickets on sale

Tickets for the Collegiate Jazz Festival are presently on sale at the Notre Dame Student Union, the Saint Mary's office 404, and O'Loughlin Auditorium, 500000, and River City Review outlets. An All-Festival pass costs $8.50 or $7.50 for Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's students. Tickets for the evening of Friday, April 6 are $4.50. Tickets for the afternoon of Saturday, April 7 are $2.50, and $4 for Saturday night. Judges for the Festival include Stanley Turrentine, Joe Sample, philly jo jones, richard davis, buddy Delfrancesco, and dan morgenstern.

Carter, Sadat unite to take offensive against Arab critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt took the offensive against Arab critics yesterday, predicting 1979 will see changes in the leadership of some countries which oppose his peace initiative. Sadat singled out Syria as a hard-line Arab regime which could face future difficulties. He said the government of President Hajj Assad has to extricate itself from a "quagmire" in Lebanon. The domestic situation in Syria will not be "very healthy," he said.
Sadat also warned Libya a gainst any military action against Egypt after Libya's decision to recognize the treaty with Israel. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat walked out of that meeting, angry Israeli and American ministers were unwilling to go along with his call for reprisals against the United States. There were reports Libya and Syria had walked out in sympathy. Word of the walkouts had not reached Sadat at the time of the interview.

Wherever happens in Bag- dadd, Sadat said, "it won't change history.
Sadat said that "because of past history," the leaders of most Arab states are having trouble adapting to the changing situation he has helped to bring about in the Middle East. Sadat said Libya was getting help from Cuba and East German military advisers, as well as weapons from the Soviet Union and there are indications Libya is shifting troops to its border with Egypt.
"There has been some border activity, but there is no more than that. We shall not tolerate any action against the border," Sadat said. After the lesson we gave him in 1975, during a brief Egyptian- Libyan clash, he (Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi) will not repeat that. If the Soviet Union pushes Qaddafi, he will have to take the consequences," Sadat warned.
Sadat also challenged the right of any Arab leader, including himself, to speak for the Palesti- nians. "No one is entitled to decide the fate of the Pales- tinians except the Palestinians themselves," Sadat said.
He had expressed hope that as the peace process continues, there will be evidence that Israel is willing to negotiate a fair settlement, and the Pales- tinians will join the talks.
"For sure the time has come for the Israelis to live with the facts of the region," Sadat said.
He said that hard-line state- ments by Prime Minister Men- aben begin of Israel "are not encouraging to anybody to join anything with him...With Begin, whenever we meet, we fight. But we have no alternative. We have to meet to- gether."

"Don't be a fool...Grab a date and come to SMC Junior Class Semi-formal on April 10th

$16 per couple includes - Open Bar (all night) • year membership • munchies...dancing, fun etc. ticket sales: • Tues. - Thurs. - 8-9pm - Lemans Lobby • Fri - Sat - dining hall - (dinner hours)

...oh yeah, 21 I.D.'s needed."

SD - SMC

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SMC Social Commission

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Friday, March 30 9:30 - ??

Giuseppe's

$2.00 beer beer beer

call Marie 41(4814) to sign

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PSI declares Indiana nuclear power plant accident possibility remote

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—A nuclear power plant accident similar to one that happened yesterday in Pennsylvania could happen in Indiana. "But the chances are remote," a spokesman for Public Service Indiana said.

A water pump used to cool the reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., broke down yesterday, and some radioactive steam escaped into the atmosphere, authorities said. They said four workers were contaminated, but the exposure was not considered serious.

PSI spokesman David Vincent said response to the accident "demonstrates once again the safety systems in nuclear plants added to protect the public.

"The incident at the Three Mile Island plant was a continuing story that had been planned for," he said. "The backup systems worked, there was no loss of coolant and the emergency procedures worked."

The utility is the major investor in a nuclear generating station now under construction on the Ohio River near Madison.

"The chances are remote, but a similar incident could occur at Marble Hill," Vincent said. "But it (a potential accident) has been identified and safety systems are part of the plant design."

The cooling system is critical in a nuclear plant because of the intense temperatures at which nuclear reactions occur. If the nuclear fuel should overheat, it could melt and burn its way through the protective enclosure, ultimately releasing radioactivity to the outside.

Scientists generally agree that a break in a pipe carrying cooling water is one of the most threatening accidents, risking ingestion of radioactive materials.

"This is the one thing considered to be the worst possible accident that could happen," Vincent said. "And in designing to meet that one particular worst accident, we have to think of what we would shut down and protect the public from some lesser accidents."

Vincent said emergency evacuation procedures and other safety procedures still are being worked out by PSI officials and other industry representatives.

Delivery next week
Record sale shipment expected soon

by Brian McFeeters

Delivery of the final 900 albums from the Student Union Record Sale is expected early next week and the entire operation should reach completion by Friday, April 6, according to Jim Clayton, organizer of the sale.

Over $21,000 was paid by students for a total of 7,754 albums during the week-long sale which Clayton called "an overwhelming amount of work."

All orders were prepaid but there are still about 75 unclaimed albums. "I can't understand why these people haven't picked them up," Clayton said. He is considering a deadline of this Friday for claiming the albums.

Curt Hencil, executive staff coordinator for the Student Union, worked with Clayton and about 30 volunteers in running the sale. "We anticipated about $20,000 worth of business but we still weren't prepared for the enormous amount of work of processing the orders," Clayton said.

"We had people working all night through the weekend sale."

The albums were bought through Parents & Sons wholesale company in Indianapolis.

Clayton explained that the company buys all labels of records and saved the Student Union the trouble of buying from individual record manufacturers.

This Friday is the deadline for the return of any damaged records, which will be replaced next week. So far, about 50 records have been turned in as defective.

Clayton originally pushed for the opening of a Student Union record store on campus. "When that fell through I was asked to run the record sale," he explained.

Although no orders were lost during the sale, students seemed satisfied with savings on records, Clayton said, "I don't think anyone in the Student Union would be willing to run another one of these sales in so short a time."

"Maybe if it was spread out over a whole semester a few people could handle the workload," he concluded. There are presently no definite plans for another record sale of this type, according to Clayton.

Two Arkansas Reps campaign against sin

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The two court jesters of the Arkansas House of Representative's have introduced a resolution aimed at insuring that sin does not win.

The measure was sponsored by Reps. Ken Rubens of West Memphis and Joseph K. "Jody" Mahoney of El Dorado, who often refer to themselves as "Riff and Raff."

Rubens and Mahoney were poking fun at their colleagues, who over the years have introduced measures that some believed were attempts to legislate morality.

To insure that sin doesn't win, their resolution recommends:

- That it be a capital offense for a legislator to commit adultery while the General Assembly is in session.
- That lawmakers be prohibited from visiting a motel, room, bar or restaurant when a member of the opposite sex is present, unless escorted by parents.
- That "sleers, leavers and droppers" be forced to wear blindfolds.

... Security

[continued from page 1]

Joe Wall, chief of Notre Dame Security, speculates that these citations and fines have deterred many students from violating their licenses, many of which have been in Security's possession since late 1978.

The fines connected with the licenses are put on individual student accounts, which must be settled by the end of the school year or the students will not be permitted to graduate or receive final grades.

"If they don't pick these (the licenses) up right away," Mr. Wall said, "it is to the student's own disadvantage."

Students wishing to pick up confiscated driver's licenses should go to the Campus Security Office across from the power plant.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES:
(All Fields)

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After the 5's, are your plans for Graduate School? Industry?

There is an alternate which includes both activities.

It is the Graduate Engineering Student Internship program at the University of Mexico. This program provides one to work half the time toward an M.S. degree and work half time for professional level in certain local industries, including Sonda Laboratorias, at competitive salaries. Selection is based on Qualifications. For additional information, write:

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C/O Dean of the Engineering College
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Announcing the First Annual River City Records

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Midnight Madness - $1.00 off and April Fool's Weekend Sale!

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[Electronic text ends here]
Soviet seaman seeks refuge, explodes bomb in U.S. embassy

**Coroner attributes Golden Glover's death to cerebral hemorrhage**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The final results of an autopsy on a boxer who died five days after losing a contentious bout March 15 should be available by the middle of next week, the ring physician at the match said yesterday. "We found evidence of a cerebral hemorrhage and that in all probability is going to be listed as the cause of death," Dr. Robert Whittle said. "We just have to wait and see what occurred during the bout."

Arnold Maura, 19, a soldier stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., died March 20 in East Tennesseee Baptist Hospital following brain surgery four days earlier following his lightweight amateur bout with John Bumphus, 18, of Nashville. Whittle said a microscopic examination of tissue in Maura's brain could disclose an underlying condition such as a weakness in the blood vessels that existed since birth. "It takes about 10 days for the tissue to be seccioned," he said. "We just have to wait on the results. It's not a complete answer at this time."

The fight was stopped one minute and 10 seconds into the third round after Bumphus knocked Maura to the ropes with a right hook and Maura appeared unable to continue. Bumphus, who is now competing in the National Golden Gloves Tournament at Indiana-polis, Ind., had said he thought the referee should have stopped the fight earlier. Brown said he thought Maura, who was wearing protective gear during the fight, had been "killed by his own blows."

The referee, Fred Farr, said in an interview with the News-Sentinel, that he doesn't believe the specifics of the fight but is certain nothing out of the ordinary occurred in the ring. "I heard Johnny Bumphus' account," said Farr. "He's got the story, Rossville, Ga., and a member of the Charranoga delegation of(boxers), but I don't believe what he said. I can understand that and I don't blame him one bit. But if there's anything I've ever been criticized about in my refereeing, it's that I've stopped fights too soon."

Farr said there was no effort by Maura's coach, Sgt. Gene Brown of Ft. Bragg, to halt the fight earlier. Brown said he asked Maura, who was wearing protective gear during the bout, if he wanted to quit at the end of the second round. "I'll had thought anything was wrong, I would have stopped it," Brown said. "He was talking to me with a clear head and said he didn't want to stop. When he got hit in the third round, that's when I thought I should stop it but he was already badly hurt."

Maura, a native of Cuba whose parents live in Miami, Fla., walked of the ring under his own power. He was taken to the hospital when he became in the dressing room after the bout.

**Quinlans to celebrate birthday Mass for Karen**

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) - A Mass will be celebrated today at the bedside of coma-tose Karen Ann Quinlan to mark her 25th birthday. Joseph and Julia Quinlan, defendant Roman Catholic couple who have received birthday cards from around the country for their daughter, who has been in a coma four years.

Saturday will mark the third anniversary of the New Jersey Supreme Court's landmark de-cision, which gave Quinlan per-mission to order the removal of the respirator that was thought to be keeping her daughter alive.

Despite doctor's predictions that Karen would die soon after she was removed from the respirator, her condition sta-bilized and she continues to breathe on her own.

Karen, whose weight has sta-bilized at 70 pounds, lies in the fetal position - knees drawn up to her chest and her arms folded - on a waterbed in her second-floor room at the Morris View Nursing Home in Randwick.
Stars leave center stage in Hollywood-style trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- With testimony concluded, Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin stepped off center stage in their Hollywood-style trial yesterday leaving the next lines to their lawyers and the judge.

But the most sensational scenes in the courtroom drama are still ahead—the closing arguments and the judge's verdict in the battle over Marvin's millions.

"I think we've proven our case," said Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Michelson.

"I am extremely optimistic," said A. David Kagon, representing Marvin.

"I feel like crying," Miss Marvin said as testimony closed.

"I did it all over again," said Marvin.

The case already set legal precedents and raised hopes of success at all. At issue is whether Miss Marvin can collect alimony-like benefits after breaking up with Marvin, with whom she had lived.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who listened to 11 weeks of testimony, said he will await submission of the attorneys' legal briefs next Wednesday, hear oral summations April 10, then decide if Miss Marvin should get any of the $1 million she seeks.

The memories they resurrected of a 15-year-old love affair captured a wide audience. The parade of witnesses, including show business luminaries, gave intimate details of a stormy, moviedom love affair....

"I'm extremely optimistic," said Marvin.

"I never loved her," Marvin groaned repeatedly.

She referred to him as "Lee." He called her "the plaintiff," refusing to speak her name.

She had legally changed her name to Michelle Triola because of a no-fault divorce settlement.

Miss Marvin listened to Marvin as an annoyance in his life, a woman who moved in with him when they parted or when one partner died.

Miss Marvin said the actor dangled a woman out the window of a high-rise hotel. "I almost fainted," she said.

Marvin denied it all. He claimed he was a social drinker who never lost control of his faculties. He depicted Miss Marvin as an annoyance in his life, a woman who moved in and refused to leave.

A series of four plays were part of the Senior Arts Festival.

**CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS**

**HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT SIZE ENGINE**

**BIGGER ISN'T NECESSARILY BETTER IN NEW, MORE EFFICIENT GM CARS.**

The lighter the car, the less power it takes to move it. That's the most important thing to know when you're trying to decide what engine to order for your car.

The power-to-weight ratio holds true no matter how you intend to use your car: city, highway or suburban driving; with two passengers or six; with a small trailer or pulling a heavy boat.

Since we redesigned almost all our cars to make them lighter and more efficient, the power-to-weight theory enables us to move them with smaller engines that use less gas. You can get good performance from a full-size GM car under most conditions with a six-cylinder or a small eight-cylinder engine instead of a larger optional V8. Mid-size cars, luxury cars, and redesigned compacts to be introduced this spring follow the same pattern.

To help you choose an engine, we designate one as standard for every model. It is an engine that provides enough acceleration to merge safely with traffic when entering a freeway, enough pick-up to cross a street quickly after heeding a stop sign, and in most models, even enough power to haul a trailer weighing up to 1,000 pounds.

**Standard engines cost less than bigger, optional engines and get better gas mileage, especially in city traffic.** There is no difference in durability between standard and optional engines. However, to get the most out of any GM engine, follow the maintenance schedule in the GM Owner's Manual. And remember, please, that small engines are as durable as larger engines only if you give them the same care.

There are some reasons for choosing larger, optional engines: if you intend to carry six passengers and luggage with any frequency, if you intend to haul a trailer over 1,000 pounds, and if you expect to drive often in hilly terrain. For people who drive mainly in altitudes over 4,000 feet we offer a special high-altitude package, including a larger engine, to ensure satisfactory performance.

Finally, your own sense of how a car should "feel" must be the deciding factor. GM dealers have cars that you can take for a test drive.

Take that test drive. Drive the same model with a standard and an optional engine, if the dealer has "demonstrators" with both configurations. You're the driver. Decide for yourself.

We charge more for optional engines. Even so, our honest advice is to buy the smallest engine that fits your taste and needs. You'll save money when you buy your car, and in most cases, you'll save money on gas for as long as you own it. That's the nice part of energy conservation.

This advertisement is part of our ongoing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

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**Summer Jobs in DETROIT**

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Paul Grybowski
806 St. Louis
South Bend, 46617
The Observer

Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 6

Budweiser presents...

the TASTEBUDS

"PIZZA"

OH BOY! PIZZA! WAIT A MINUTE, YOU HATE PIZZA!

I DO, BUT I LOVE WHAT WE GET WITH IT.

WHAT'S THAT?

PASS A MUSHROOM...

WHAT TASTES BETTER WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENTIRE, I SAID, ENTIRE WORLD?

I DUNNO...

I DO...

ALL RIGHT!

HOW STUPID OF ME...

YAY-Y-Y-Y!

POUR IT ON!!!

YAY!

I LOVE MY BUD!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?
The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46516
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the administration of either institution.

The news is reported as accurately and completely as possible. Editorial Board members represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions is encouraged.

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Hydrogen bomb lobby
art buchwald

Editorials
GSND-SMC struggles for recognition

Cheerleading quota impractical and unfair

Editor: Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to a letter appearing in the last Observer before spring break concerning the GSND-SMC selection regulations. We support the letter and feel that the individual's complaint is indeed a legitimate one. As indicated, the new GSND-SMC regulations do not approve of any kind of pre-marital sex, the issue becomes even more complicated.

What the GSND-SMC has to hope for, then, is first to make the campuses aware of the issue so that some serious thought can be given. Once good thoughts are circulating, and a dialog has been opened up, many redundant and archaic codes and rules may begin to readjust their thinking and in the process develop the concept of the "ND-SMC community" and that they are indeed members of the "greatest student body in the nation," well-known for its displays of thought.

If the ties within the ND-SMC community are as strong as most of us would like to believe, then shouldn't those responsible for the cheerleader selectionStrand's and Notre Dame's, carry less weight than one of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The issue is certainly in full force here on the campuses. Four gay Notre Dame students appeared on a public television several weeks ago and shooked two otherwise calm campuses. Reverend Shanky, who has been fighting for sexual minorities in the Catholic Church, will be coming to speak at Notre Dame on April 10. The GSND-SMC is currently involved in an attempt to gain official recognition from Notre Dame. The question is how long this gay-issue battle will last. Gay students can survive the ND-SMC community.

Besides this favorable reaction to the television program, Straight Talk on channel 34, was very favorable. The typical response: nasty phone calls from Notre Dame students and the threat of the Catholic Church, will be holding a meeting to incorporate the GSND-SMC as an official organization. I personally spoke with Fr. Van Woelker, Fr. Greene, and Dean Roemer, and each handled the meetings with concern and true interest in the matter. The main problem was that these people have never had to turn their attentions toward the topic.

The Student Affairs Committee is made up of members of the group that they consider the issue well worth their time and effort. They want the group to inform both the administrators and the students about gay, and about gay life in general.

Official recognition, says Dean Roemer, does not mean anything. The University is practicing its stamp of approval on the organization in question here; the ethical concerns would carry less weight than one would assume. But, in addition, official recognition does carry the implication of approval, and that is why, if he had to make the final decision at this point, he would not pass official recognition.

The Student Affairs Committee is the group that has been meeting, the staff of Student Affairs, have been more than willing to listen to out for official recognition. The GSND-SMC has been in the past, the organization ever denied official recognition. Very few substantial advances have been made for the group before this year.

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The development of a city is often determined by a natural feature of the land. The city of South Bend is no exception, as the city takes its name from the south bend of the St. Joseph River. In the steady growth of the city from a small fur trading post in 1820 to an industrial city with a population of 125,000 today, the river also played a large role.

Pierre Navarre, who came in 1820, was the first to establish a trading post on the future site of South Bend, than an area abounding with deer, wolf, black bear, fox, beaver, wild cat, racoon, and muskrat.

Navarre was attending the American Fur Company, did not remain in the area. It was Alex Coquillard, arriving in 1823, who became the first permanent settler. Coquillard, (whose nephews played a large role of the area in the 1800's and early 1900's) founded South Bend in 1823.

South Bend's economySome ancestors of the two largest ethnic groups still in South Bend, the Hungarians and Polish, are employed at the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. The founder died in 1864, and the company continued with the original name of the Singer Company.

Besides the numerous boots of produce and baked goods, other midwestern goodies are also for sale: honey, maple syrup, homemade candies, potato, dairy products including large selections of cheese, freshly dressed poultry, meats, plants, and handcrafts such as hand made Indian regalia, leathers and wood working and patchwork quilts.

In 1823, the American Fur Company which had been a large part of the Midwestern fur trade, moved their headquarters to St. Louis. The company's operation was disrupted by the War of 1812 and the Louisiana Purchase.

When one ventures out beyond the city limits of South Bend, one passes the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, it is not long before they find themselves amidst the rural farmlands and forests of St. Joseph County. The fields stretch toward the horizon, already dotted with rottoops and silos of country farms. The New York and Chicago railroads came to South Bend along its city limits of South Bend, than an area abounding with deer, wolf, black bear, fox, beaver, wild cat, racoon, and muskrat.

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Albert Einstein

Dear Features Editor:

Yesterday, on Einstein's 100th Birth- day, I had the less-than-exhilarating experience of riding a Greyhound bus home for Spring Break. As we were travelling at a rate that was much less than the speed of light, my bodily mass was in a state of rather low energy (E = mc²), you know. In order to remain above the quantum energy level of sleep, I decided to pen the following article.

March 14, 1979: En route from Chicago to St. Louis.

On the day, the 100th birthday of Albert Einstein, I would like to salute one of the great American folk heroes of this century. Albert Einstein. He travelled the back roads of America during the infancy years of the Twentieth Century, hopping trains in the stockyards of Chicago, hitch-hiking through the moutains of Colorado...rapping down the canyons of Arizona...going Greyhound bus. Always an intellectual, he never arrived at a destination where no intelligent being had even ventured previously. His skin was of a deep undertone of paleness. Aaunt it worked hard to get such a skin.

"Haven't been taking my life one day at a time..." I've been taking my life one day at a time. A steady diet of hard work, dedication, and a sense of purpose have been the catalyst for my success. And I wouldn't have it any other way. I've always been the type of person who sets goals and works hard to achieve them. It's not about the destination, it's about the journey. Without the hard work and dedication, I wouldn't be here today. I've always been the type of person who sets goals and works hard to achieve them. It's not about the destination, it's about the journey. Without the hard work and dedication, I wouldn't be here today.

Eric Carmen's latest LP, "Change of Heart," certainly can't be considered the song that most exemplifies this compromising effort musically. "Haven't We Come a Long Way," a tune that opens sounding a lot like Elton John, and sorta just pops along simplicemindedly to a beat that would move to point "but...but..." with a voice that seemed to journey through the vast, untamed frontier of the western United States. Many and varied were his means of transportation. Hopping a freight train in the stockyards of Kansas City, hitchhiking a ride along the dusty plains of Oklahoma, hiking through the mountains of Colorado...rapping down the canyons of Arizona...going Greyhound bus. Always an intellectual, he never arrived at a destination where no intelligent being had even ventured previously. His skin was of a deep undertone of paleness. Aaunt it worked hard to get such a skin. The miscomprehension of the masses failed to dissuade this man with a dream. He would not be stopped by a task that was too demanding. The journey through the vast, untamed frontier of the western United States. Many and varied were his means of transportation. Hopping a freight train in the stockyards of Kansas City, hitchhiking a ride along the dusty plains of Oklahoma, hiking through the mountains of Colorado...rapping down the canyons of Arizona...going Greyhound bus. Always an intellectual, he never arrived at a destination where no intelligent being had even ventured previously. His skin was of a deep undertone of paleness. Aaunt it worked hard to get such a skin.

Eric Carmen. Carmen's solo career blossomed in 1975, propelled by three straight hit singles culled from his debut album, but he had his career's "Boats," "End of the World," and "Runnin' with the Wild Horses." His 1979 hit, "All by Myself," was a radio staple for much of the year. His follow-up album, "Message," was released in 1981 and included the hit singles "All by Myself" and "Never Gonna Fall In Love Again." The album also featured the hit single "All by Myself," which spent five weeks at the top of the charts. Carmen has also maintained a strong presence in the music business, releasing several albums and enjoying success with various artists. Carmen's time with Toto, and Samantha Newark, were points in fact of this.

Eric Carmen "Changes Heart" and direction in his latest album

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Tan vs. Pallid

A Question of Color

Mike Cervini

It's that time of year again at Notre Dame! The annual clash between the wvines and darks has arrived...or more appropriately, the "did go to school." The latter is the song that stood out the most in this album. Carmen's previously mentioned "Changes Heart" was released as a single, it has the definite pop star status. This song still manages to bring to the forefront of the Western World. It is a classic that features Eric on piano accompanied only by a harmonica and a restrained string arrangement.

"Someday." Besides its obvious roots, this moderaterock impresses you for its lack of clutter - a trait that plagues some of the other songs. Carmen, although he has the ability to rock as well as the next guy, (remember "Go All the Way") scores best on this release with two ballads, mostly because of their straightforward, technically unadorned format. The first is "Desperate Fools," Carmen's previously mentioned commentary on life in L.A. - a real classic that features Eric on piano accompanied only by a harmonica and a restrained string arrangement.

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**Will The Goose’s Nest Survive WWII?**

**Chris Stewart, Features Editor**

Is this your typical Friday afternoon? You may find yourself, make yourself up for two hours (real people, it’s not just a song) to Goose’s, look ravishing upon your entrance to the Mecca of Michelle. You’re attacked by a wave of applause from your face in, ridiculous conversation (tight shirt and bulging biceps) or sexy, heavily decorated vineyard, pursing lips, vamping. A sharp eagle eyes hawking every man around, puffing a Tarephra, burp occasionally; feel despondently lonely when ‘so and so’ doesn’t put up a good show. When the music ends, cry when you’re back in your room about the imaginary Love, let your crying give way to walking in a deranged fashion, as if you contemplate suicide, come to life, feel feverish.

Well, this Friday can be different, even meaningful for a change, especially if you’re a human who occasionally can’t stay out late. The Indiana Council of Churches, in conjunction with the United Nations Seminar on Disarmament, is sponsoring a meeting on the nuclear arms race. The meeting is being held at the City Church of the Brethren (corner of 34th and Vincennes Sts.) in Elkhart, Indiana tomorrow night from 5:30 to 11:00.

The prevailing theme for this conference is “Moral and Economic Readiness to End the Nuclear Arms Race.” The lecture, many of the complex issues dealing with nuclear arms buildup, is a speech by Willem Drees, Secretary of the World Alliance ofYMCA’s, for the evening. The lecture, “We must develop a strategy to reduce the proliferation of nuclear armaments, will be examined.”

Three guest speakers will lead the discussion. Dr. James Hunsinger, theologian with the Riverside Church Disarmament Project in New York City; Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Professor of Political Science and International Relations at Indiana University; and Dr. Barry Schneider of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C.

A light supper will be held at the Brethren Church, beginning at 5:30. The ticket price is $2.00. Reservations for this event may be made by calling 2-13086. Those interested in attending should try to secure a reservation in advance.

Those wishing to attend, but have no transportation, should contact me as quickly as possible. The address is: 610 N. French, 7471 or 1713 or leave your name and phone number with me before April 2. I will call you at the 3rd Floor of LaFortune Center.

The theme of the meeting, the critical issues surrounding the present nuclear arms race. Anyone interested in attending the organization of this meeting, please contact me directly.

**Mrs. Breckenridge takes over her husband’s religious calling**

**MINNEAPOLIS** (AP)—When Tom Breckenridge left the ministry and became a stockbroker, it was only the start of role and change in the family. Mrs. Breckenridge has become an ordained minister.

Mrs. Breckenridge entered her seminary studies Feb. 22. By summer, she hopes to be called as pastor of a church. She is the first in the Breckenridge family to become a minister.

She said Mrs. Breckenridge had dreamed of becoming a minister. Who had even thought that someday she and her husband might become co-pastors of a church.

But after four years as pastor of a church at Brattleboro, Vt., and a decade at Lynnhurst Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Breckenridge had started thinking it time for a change.

Breckenridge recognized a wide variety of interests—business, education, sociology, psychology, education, social work, the mission field, music, the arts. He had acquired a love of nature and wildlife from his father, Walter Breckenridge, naturalist and longtime director of the natural history museum of the University of Minnesota.

He is rehobbying and racing old cars, and had won several trophies at the Twin Cities Speedway dragstrip.

He once sold Frank Modell A Ford which had souped so that it would accelerate and be stopped in 13 seconds.

But he knew something about the stock market, too, from investment of time and money which came to him after he was in an automobile accident.

When he was in high school. Following a series of interviews and licensing examinations, he joined Dam, Kalman & Co., a New York Stock Exchange firm.

The transition from preacher to stockbroker was "beautiful," he said, with no feeling of being “long.”

When she becomes a Lutheran pastor, Mrs. Breckenridge expects her husband to be a helpful member of her flock.

"He'd better!" she laughed, a hint of resolution in her voice. "For 14 years, I supported my ministry in UCC circles.

Breckenridge smiled in agreement. "The role of minister is a role of dedication, but the Christian faith is paramount," he said.

In Rock ’n Romance, the Faith Band has mixed a variety of musical forms to produce a fine work. This album is definitely a masterpiece, and at a tough one at that. If it has one major fault, it is the inability of the group to define the musical direction it wishes to pursue; a mixture, and a rough one closely resembling those in Bennett’s lead riffs throughout the album.

The southern “the southern rock” group has mixed a variety of musical forms to create a melodic blend that is influenced by the Eagles’ “Desperado.”

The Eagles’ vocals range somewhere between Glen Frey and Rod Stewart, with Frey being a bit on the pretentious side of his shown with the physical, romantic and cynically pragmatic sides of her shown with the religious and social characteristics of her shown with the religious and social characteristics of the Christian theology.

The communication of emotion, any emotion, is emotional from the confines of a stage difficult, but the band has done a job.

The problem may be approached by a variety of directions and dimensions, with varying degrees of success. One satisfying solution is the "Exhibit," a series of four plays helping to start the week-long Senior Festival, beginning Friday.

Drama Director Mark Amoreto chose to create emotion by the power of words. The actors in the plays, the character, is a generally removed, almost objective tone, trace the history of the sexual, spiritual, and emotional isolation that they all have experienced. None of the characters (all of whom are women) are fulfilled, and their realization of this and their attempts to change them in an eerily disconcerting thought, one things all too true.

The setting is all important, since the characters revolve around the sparsely furnished stage at the Naz, one each, are also important, creating a series of exercises at an exhibit, for example. The character’s relationship is one of psychiatrist/patient, but there’s much more subtle in its execution, with each character making apparently true.

Photograph," billed “as a schizophrene’s dream," does a job.

Not that, as the audience is shown three individual parts of the character of the characters, each with its own problems. It is an evocation of the peeling paint one three pieces, removing the skin one full piece at a time, until the entire fruit is revealed. The exhibit consists of three or three and two are three and two is three and two is three and two is three and two are three and two is three only true.

But it’s a poignantee, exceptional piece, with the loss of opportunity never overcome by one of the two actors in the work.

The second actor will realize that none of the women’s names have been mentioned for the first time, but that this is very much Mark Amoreto’s evening; the characters are well-formed under his guidance. The second is more personal. All of the characters have been well handled and had a grip on all of their characters.

One that does not happen very often.

**Farming**

Far from a place where brothers go to relax in the country, St. Joseph’s Farm is a business overseen by men who constantly keep an eye on the beef market prices. Before such concerns, the farm was known as "beautiful," but its current identity is much more subtle in its execution, with each character making apparently true.

One that does not happen very often.

**Mrs. Breckenridge was a Lutheran** before her 1961 marriage. She has nothing against the UCC but is comfortable with the decision to return to her original denomination, and as a minister.

“"It felt I would more be a person in my own right in the Lutheran church," she added. In the UCC, she was known as "Tom’s wife." But to her wife’s Lutheran colleagues, Breckenridge now is "Marilu’s husband."
They said there would be clothing officials measures monitored small amounts of radioactivity. A chest X-ray can detect radiation 16 miles from the site.

"It was sudden, and peaceful," said Dr. Bob Windom, Kelly's physician. "He just collapsed and didn't come back. It would have been the way he wanted to go. He would not have wanted to be restricted." Kelly's wife, Evi, tried to revive him, but Kelly was pronounced dead at Sarasota Hospital.

The plant employs 500 workers. Other may have been contaminated," Herbein said before Fouchard's announcement.

"It's nothing we can take care of. Nothing critical failed, but it's a serious problem. It's going to take some time to clean up," he added.

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public, and there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 people living within a mile of the plant. The plant employs 500 workers.

The highest concentration of radiation was registered at the nuclear plant site, where officials measured 70 millirem of radioactivity. A chest X-ray can give a person up to 50 millirems.

"They are high but not yet critical... It was not close to a community," said Fouchard.

The nuclear core had been covered, the leak had stopped, and there were no plans to evacuate the area.

"The reactor was still cooling down, and there were no plans to return to normal operation," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said a specially retired helicopter monitored small amounts of radiation for 16 miles from the site.

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Indianapolis passes bill calling for balancing of Federal budget

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Indiana joined the list yesterday of states calling for a constitutional convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. After defeats last week in Massachusetts and Montana, the Indiana vote gave the issue renewed impetus.

Despite predictions that states would pay for the budget-cutting fervor through lost revenue sharing funds, the state House of Representatives voted 61-15 for the resolution, which cleared the Senate earlier this year, specifically, the conclusion formally requests Congress to call a convention to draft an amendment to prohibit deficit spending in the absence of a national emergency.

Indianapolis Republican Anthony L. Niles, a sponsor of the resolution, said he was concerned that "those in Washington are attempting to intimidate the states who are calling for a constitutional convention."

Then he instructed his colleagues on a bit of political history: "The federal government was created by the states. The states are sovereign, not the federal government."

The constitution says a convention may be called to propose amendments if two-thirds of the states - now 34 - petition for one.

Council gives fellowship to ND prof

Rudy Sandoval, associate professor of Law at Notre Dame, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the National Chisano Council on Higher Education. Sandoval plans to use the funds for research in jurisprudence and economics.

A member of the law faculty since 1976, Sandoval received undergraduate degrees from San Antonio College and Texas A. & I., and law degrees at Texas Southern and Rice Universities. He is a specialist on consumer law and has received last year from over 2,000 applicants as one of 35 finalists for a White House Fellowship.

SMC music department faculty to present joint piano recital

THE RAMROD SAYS WELCOME BACK WITH

$2.00 pitchers tonight and every Thursday night.

Highest Pinball score wins a fifth of boozehouse weekly !!!

free admission with college ID

511 S. Michigan St. (downtown)
open till 3am

Indianapolis passes bill calling for balancing of Federal budget

Before the Indiana vote, the National Taxpayers' Union, which supports a balanced-budget amendment, said 28 states already have passed such resolutions. However, that includes Nevada, where the governor vetoed the legislature's action, and most of my colleagues are far less convinced, it is usually the case. We need the pressure of the state petitions to force the balancing-budget businesses.

The leadership of the Indiana Congress has thrown the ball into state legislatures cannot be scored by votes cast in federal aid, Lugar added. Freshman state Rep. Maurice D. Doll Jr., R-Valparaiso, said he favored a balanced-budget amendment, said 28 state legislatures cannot be scored by votes cast in federal aid, Lugar added. Freshman state Rep. Maurice D. Doll Jr., R-Valparaiso, said he favored a balanced-budget amendment at the John constitutional convention. Doll, who unsuccessfully proposed an amendment to the state petitions to force the states to cut spending, said he was concerned about the states' ability to withstand the pressure.

Center for Pastoral Liturgy to offer training program

"The Easter Vigil and Mystagogy," and "Pastoral Methods for the Study of the Experience of Initiation" by James Lopresiti, S.J., a doctoral candidate doing experimental research on the initiation of adults into the Church. Father Lopresiti also will conduct workshop sessions on modeling and critiquing initiation and renewal programs.


"Conversion and the Easter Mystery" and "The Christian's Easter Renewal" by John Galas, S.J., director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy and editor of Eucharistic Liturgies and Christians at Prayer.

"Baptism: History, Theology and Pastoral Questions" and "Lenten Spirituality" by John E. Gill, S.J., director of pastoral studies for the Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

A training program on "Christian Initiation" will be offered by the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy from April 19 through May 4. Members of liturgy planning committees, diocesan liturgy commissions, directors of religious education, and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Through presentations, discussion and workshop sessions, the program will deal with the theological and pastoral dimensions of Christian initiation. The program will be held at Patina Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus.

Sessions will include:...

Registered is limited to 40 persons. To enroll, contact the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, P.O. Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 or call (219) 283-8801.
Court hears reverse discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) Two questions from the bench yesterday put into sharp focus a Supreme Court case that may chart future efforts to eliminate discrimination against minorities and women in the nation's job market.

"On its face, isn't this a discrimination against white persons?" asked Justice Potter Stewart.

"Isn't the issue here whether the 1964 law (passed by Congress) prohibits you from doing this?" asked Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

The answer to both inquiries was "Yes."

The high court was asked questions and heard arguments for 90 minutes yesterday in the case of Brian F. Weber, a 32-year-old lab worker at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La. plant.

Weber, who is white, charged his employer with racial discrimination in a 1974 lawsuit on behalf of all whites at the Gramercy plant after he was shot out of a training program for higher paying, skilled jobs.

The program was provided for in a contract between Kaiser and the United Steelworkers Union. It specified that one black applicant be accepted for every white applicant accepted, even though whites generally had more seniority than blacks.

At the time, only two percent of the plant's skilled jobs were held by black employees even though blacks comprised 39 percent of the plant's work force.

Weber charged - and two lower federal courts agreed - that such a racial quota violated a portion of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning discrimination in employment because of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Blacks with less seniority than Weber were accepted for the program ahead of him. Had seniority been the sole basis for participation, few blacks would have qualified.

Civil Rights leaders claim the loss of such "voluntary" affirmative action could jeopardize efforts of the past fifteen years to improve job opportunities for minorities and women - often at the expense of white men.
Kuhn says umpires are 'off base' in salary demands

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by Michael Molinelli

The Observer
Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 14

DALLAS (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said yesterday that dissident major league umpires "were off base" in their contract demands, and warned "continu­
gen plans are ready" for the opening of the season next week.

"I hope these dissenters see the error of their ways," said Kuhn. "We (major league owners) have plans for an alternate approach. The umpires would be making a serious mistake if they do not show up for work."

The 31 umpires who work for both the National and American leagues have yet to sign their 1979 contracts and have boy-
At Westwood

Brown named to coach Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UCLA changed its basketball coaching image Wednesday by naming off-year一枚Larry Brown to carry on where coaches in the past were more low key.

"We believe Larry is the right man for the game, the college and said that's what we wanted even though the pay will go to Brown. Brown, 38, succeeds Gary Cunningham who resigned last week to pursue another career that afforded more time for his family.

The new coach was a guard at North Carolina, a played and coached in the now-defunct American Basketball Association and this year had coached the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association.

He resigned from that job and said he was hoping he wouldn't have to go back to the pros. The pros are good for certain people and it gave me the opportunity to coach, but I didn't want to be saddled to that type of job.

"This is a great moment for me and I hope in the future UCLA can say the same thing," Brown becomes the seventh UCLA basketball coach in its 61st year of basketball, and he said, "This school has a great academic program and an unbelievable basketball history."

He referred particularly to the 10 national titles in 12 years by the team under John Wooden, who was succeeded by Gene Bartow and then Cunningham.

Brown is expected to accent the key variables.

Brown, who on several occasions was tossed out of pro games for ultra-sтренгуические objections, told newsmen there was not too much difference between the game and the pros and " anybody coaching demands players to give their best every game."

...Brons Bombers...[continued from page 8]...center, who is the two stars who are the same thing. In a way that reflects his confidence as well as the dignity and respect that he has inspired. Like most of his teammates, he has divorced himself from the controversy to concentrate on his service.

"All I needed was a chance to show what I could do," Lightning relates. "When it came that I was good enough, I got into the rotation." The Cajun dismisses his pre-season problems to experiencing with a change-up, and for now at least, he's in Florida. But he'll be ready when the season begins. And, so will the hordes of writers, cameras and announcers, to record every move made by the "best team money can buy"—the World Amazing Champion Yanks.

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Need to ride to Chicago Monday March 30 after 3:30. Please call John 1730 or Paul 1271.

Personal

Lost before break. One black and brown golden retriever named, "Brown". Call George at 1535 after 11:30 a.m. Last.

Gold Skele woman's watch. Please return to Mary Jane Beckman 1117 E. LaPorte Ave. Mary will be glad to see you.

 Wanted to ride to Chicago Monday March 30 after 3:30. Please call John 1730 or Paul 1271.

Wanted

Need ride to Lansing N.Y. Please contact of 3311 1st St. 8-9-66. Please call Mary 240-560.

Wanted

Seeking 1 bedroom furnished. Apartment. 1 RDM May to August. $55.00. (216) 779-1016. evening.

Wanted

Need ride to Ohio State University March 30. Call Sharon 706. Please help, desperately need 3 Billy Joel tickets Sat. Night. 7:00 show. Call 5:00. Need uniforms! Call Kathy 4-1172.

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For Sale


For Sale


Nielsen ratings

Title game sets mark

NEW YORK (AP) - The NCAA basketball tournament between Michigan State and Indiana State drew a record rating for a college basketball championship game, according to Nielsen figure released yesterday.

The Monday night game, featuring All-Americans Larry Bird of Indiana State and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State, drew a 24-1 rating, making nearly one-quarter of all the sets in America were tuned into the game. The game got a 31 share, meaning 31 percent of the sets on during the same time period were watching Michigan State beat win the national title 75-64.

The previously highest rated championship game was UCLA coach John Wooden's farewell performance in 1973 when the Bruins beat Kentucky. That game got a 21.3 rating and 33 share.

Last year's championship game between Kentucky and Notre Dame received 19.9 rating and a 31 share.

...Irish...[continued from page 9]...projected opponents, but bullshitting is sure it will be "tough competition."

The finals, which will be held in San Juan, California, will mark the first time that the ND women's fencing team ever competed for the national championship.
Piane, Irish tracksters anxious for outdoors
by Mark Perry  Sportswriter

Having just completed a spring conditioning trip in Alabama, the Notre Dame track team enters its outdoor season this Saturday, as it hosts the Notre Dame Open at Cartier Field. Field events and prelims begin at 11 a.m. and the running events start at 1 p.m.

Contrasting with the Irish in this non-scoring meet will be Valparaiso, Aquinas College, Southern Michigan, Michigan Jackson Community College, University of Chicago and the Chicago Track Club.

This meet will be the first for Notre Dame centered on its brand new all-weather track, which was installed at Cartier Field last fall.

"Since this will be a non-scoring meet, we will be experimenting in some events," said Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "We are going to move a lot of guys around, running them in events they normally don't compete in. Some of the best runners in the meet should come from the Chicago Track Club, including Mike Durkin, who competed for the United States in the 1976 Olympics, and Brian Vanourek, who has been one of the top competitors over the past six or seven years and will be competing in the intermediates.

The meet will begin with Piane and the team hope will be one of their best seasons ever. "We are looking for continued improvement," Piane said.

"We especially hope to improve our sprint corner. Our sprinters looked better indoors, and we hope they can continue that trend outdoors."

Piane pointed out five big meets which will be the keys to Notre Dame's success outdoors. "We have five big weekends in a row, competing in the Arkansas State Invitational, the Illini Classic, the Kansas Relays, the Drake Relays, and the Penn Relays," the Irish coach said.

In addition to those meets, the Irish will compete in the NCAA Championships in Philadelphia and will host the Central Collegiate Conference meet on May 24-26. The Irish hope to qualify some runners for the NCAA Championships held on May 31 and June 1 and 2.

Piane also noted some areas where the Irish should be strong this year. "Arnie Gough is capable of running the hurdles. The high hurdles in under 14 seconds, our mile relay should be good, and our middle distance crew is extremely strong."

Freshman James Eady highlighted the trip to Alabama, as he won the triple jump and 200 meter run, and placed in two other events. "We won the meet by four points, and they were really pumped up for Notre Dame," he said of the school records in the meet." Piane added.

The University of Michigan seems to have Notre Dame's number this year. The Irish tennis team joined the football team in losing to the Wolverines by four sets in four of the nine matches, including a surprisingly close match in the double-doubles competition.

The Irish tandem of Mark Hoyer and Carlton Harris, after dropping the first set 4-6, won the tie-breaker in the second set to even the match. But Michigan's All-American combo of Jeff Emerbeek and Matt Horwich battled back to take the deciding set, 6-3.

"It's hard to say you've played well when you lose, 4-6," said Irish coach Tom Fallon, now in his 23rd year at the helm. "I think it's fantastic the way our kids hung in there against these guys. Michigan in the defending Big 10 champ, and they are favored to win it again this year. And the Big 10 is as tough in tennis as it is in basketball."

Michigan's conference domination is no coincidence.

Top seeds Emerbeek and Horwich are currently ranked fifth in the nation among college players in singles. Freshman teammate Michael Leach is ranked 19th nationally, and was a member of the National Junior Davis Cup team last year.

The number one singles match proved to be the most exciting of the day. Notre Dame's Hoyer stunned the All-American Emerbeek, winning the first set, 6-4. But the Michigan senior came right back to win the second, 6-3, and the third, 6-4.

The underdog Hoyer managed to hold his serve for the first time in the second set, but faltered on his third serve and eventually lost the decisive set.

In the other three set matches, the senior captain Mark Trueblood fell to Jud Shaufler, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6; in the number four singles, and number six team Tom Robinson lost to Jack Neiken, 6-2, 6-4.

The inclement weather forced the match indoors. As a result, it took over five hours to complete.

The Irish will try to get out of Wednesday and improve on their 4-6 record when they host the Greensboro College at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The meet will be the fourth of the season, and will be the first to be played at the Courier Tennis Center. Otherwise, it will be back into the fieldhouse for the Irish netters for another long day of tennis.

MICHIGAN 9, NOTRE DAME 0

SINGLES
1--Emerbeek (UM) def. Hoyer, 6-3, 6-7 (9-11), 6-4
2--Horwich (UM) def. Harris, 7-6, 6-3
3--Shaufler (UM) def. Hartzell, 6-0, 6-4
4--Shaufler (UM) def. Harris, 6-4, 6-1
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