Perfect re-entry

Columbia returns home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by space-flight yesterday, safely threading through the atmosphere and perfect wheels down landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

The moments of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting two days, six hours, 13 minutes and 23 seconds.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen. "Do we have to take it the hard way?" asked Young after the shuttle came to a stop. "We have to do it off first," replied Shuttle Commander Joe Allen.

The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communication blackout - the most dangerous time during the flight - in time to hear the news that the shuttle team: "Hello Houston. Columbia how are you?"

Down, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space, it went to supersonic and then to subsonic. Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake.

"Looking beautiful," Allen said.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojave Desert at 1:22 p.m. right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly two days, six hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.


In recent elections

Separatists pick up seats

MONTREAL (AP) - The Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for the Canadian province of Quebec, held its strongest majority yet in the provincial legislature yesterday in a result of a sweeping re-election victory.

The PQ, which first gained power in elections 4 years ago, won 80 seats in the 122 member Quebec National Assembly in Monday's provincial elections. The opposition Liberal Party won the other 42.

In the popular vote, with 70 percent of the returns counted early yesterday, the left-of-center PQ had 1,215,523 votes, or 49 percent, and the middle-of-the-road Liberals 1,147,160, or 46 percent. Although the vote was relatively close, the PQ won more seats because its vote was more evenly distributed over more electoral districts.

In the previous 110 member Assembly, the PQ had 67 seats, the Liberals 54, the Union Nationale five, and the Independents two. Two seats had been vacant.

The Union Nationale, a conservative French nationalist party that governed Quebec as recently as 1970, received only 113,601 votes in the incomplete returns, signaling its apparent demise as a significant political force.

The PQ favor "sovereignty association" for Quebec, meaning political independence coupled with continued close economic ties with the rest of Canada. It contends this is the only way for Quebec to end English-Canadian economic domination and preserve its French language and culture. Four-fifths of Quebec's population of 6.5 million is primarily French speaking.

In a referendum last May, three of every five Quebec voters rejected the PQ's request for authorization to negotiate sovereignty association with the rest of Canada.

As a result, Levesque said during the recent campaign, that if the PQ was re-elected he would call another referendum on the separatist question during its next term in power - probably four years.

He turned the focus away from separatism and onto the PQ's claims to have governed the province of Quebec for five years, aacht years exactly yesterday, in time to hear the news that the shuttle team: "Hello, Houston. Columbia how are you?"

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Problems result

Boom town strikes it rich again

By Tim BOVEE
Associated Press Writer

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) - In this second-time boom town perched on the rim of the big oil field, there's a place for anyone who wants to work but not everyone who comes to work can find a place to live.

The natural gas boom in Elk City is largely hidden from motorists passing through on Interstate 40, the old Route 66. The forest of derricks that marked earlier boomtimes is primarily French speaking.

The population of 6.3 million is the fourth large French-speaking city.

But the figures still add up to a boom town.

February's sales tax collections were 24 percent higher than February 1980, and the town's three banks and three savings and loans have experienced assets of more than $200 million.

Boat town strikes it rich again

Edwardsville, Ill. (AP) - This Illinois town is helped by the very same oil and gas boom that is bringing big dollars to nearby Elk City.

Sales tax collections in this oil and gas town were up 24 percent in February over the same month last year.

Edwardsville is on I-255, just south of the St. Louis Gateway Arch.

The town's three banks and three savings and loans have experienced assets of more than $200 million. But the figures still add up to a boom town.

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Edwardsville is on I-255, just south of the St. Louis Gateway Arch.
**Two professors at the University of Notre Dame received major fellowships to assist in financing advanced study in their chosen fields:** Donald P. Kommers, director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, will continue a project, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity in German and American Constitutional Law: The Quest for a Public Philosophy," with funds from the Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship and West Germany's Alexander von Humbold Fellowship. Another professor, Benjamin Beard, received a Rockefeller Fellowship for a study of "The Human Cost of Apocalyptic Themes in Contemporary Southern Literature." First-hand experience of South African life and interviews with important writers and critics will supplement her literary and historical research at the University of Natal and the South African National Library.

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The annual Indiana College Press Association convention opened Monday morning with the usual guest lecturers. He was one of the guest lecturers; I was representing The Observer at the convention, along with Editor-in-Chief John Higgins.

Rutherford was hard, as did dozens of aspiring journalists attending his lecture. The method is really in his skill, writing a way of life for him. They try to impact that attitude to his audience.

The technical advice he gave was nothing special—it was the stuff of which boring textbooks are made: "write short sentences and paragraphs," "use active verbs," "read Faubion and Fitzgerald," and so on. The basics covered in a beginning English class, really, and nothing Rutherford's audience hadn't heard many times before.

Rutherford wasn't concerned about that, and neither was anyone who was listening to him. He gave these simple rules validity and impact, because he made it clear that he believed in them and lived by them. He also made it clear that the technical stuff was only a small part of the writer's job. "You can't be a good writer. The key to good writing was "caring about what you write."

At this point of the lecture, I began to feel humbled. I have not written much lately, let alone about serious topics (about except Mouse Control). What I knew more was that I felt the same indifference toward my own effort. Listening to Rutherford, I began to realize that I had signed away my chance to grow through the motions.

"If you are a writer, you must expose your emotions. If you can't be hurt, you can't be a writer." I run the computer system at The Observer. Writing is no longer a focus of my life, but as I listened to Rutherford, I wondered if I might be able to be a better writer. I reflected a little longer and wondered if I could ever be a good anything. Could I ever care enough about what I was doing to be "good." I have been going through the motions at work, at home and among my friends. Motivation seems to be in my life, but not in my work. My computer terminal is capable of much more.

When Rutherford was done talking, I had been shaken back into life. I began to participate again. I took pride in knowing that four Observer staffers

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

---

**Bruce Oakley**

Systems Manager

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**A weekend of shame**

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**Photo Editor and News Editor**

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**The Observer** is pleased to announce that we have hired a new student, *(name not given)* to be the new associate editor.

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**A Great Way of Life**

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**The Air Force** was pleased to announce that it has been awarded a contract worth $5 million for the development of a new aircraft.

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**Free Flying Lessons**

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**The Observer**

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**FRIDAY NIGHT FEATURE**

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**The Observer** is offering free flying lessons at its annual banquet. You can reserve your spot by calling *(phone number)*.

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**The Observer** is offering a special discount to all newsletter subscribers. You can get a free copy of our newsletter by signing up online at our website.

---

**The Observer** is pleased to announce that we have received a donation of $5,000 from the local Rotary Club. We are using this money to fund a new scholarship program for local students.

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**The Observer** is excited to announce that it will be starting a new online newsletter next month. You can sign up for our newsletter at our website.

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**The Observer** is happy to announce that it has received a new grant from the local government. We are using this money to fund a new program for local students.

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At meeting last night

Speakers advise o-c students

The Off-Campus Commission conducted an advisory program last night in LaFornse Little Theater for all current and prospective off-campus residents. Thirty students were present to hear Off-Campus Commissioner Kathy Jurado, Prof Arthur Quigley, director of the Northeast Neighborhood center, and Jim Masters, assistant district attorney for the city of South Bend.

Ms. Jurado opened the meeting by reminding students that the Off-Campus Housing office is available "to help the students in any problems with landlords or anyone else."

"Students are in part to blame for many of the problems that have plagued off-campus dwellers in the past year, according to Masters. "Students don't realize that other people live here," he explained. Masters expressed hope that stu-

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Stalking the elusive education

Once upon a time there was a young man in elementary school who loved school and learning, but was bored by the rote learning. His teachers were concerned and enthusiastic, but they could not rise above the stifling nature of the content.

The young man began looking forward to a stored public high school because of the promise of modularization of modular scheduling and open campus, but found only bored teachers, sullen students, and a general mistrust of energies and misunderstanding. He left the public high school for more discipline and direction at the local Catholic high school, but instead found a hopeless atmosphere of indifference and misjudgment. He left the public university as a school. But instead found a country; I'm a social union of scholars all dedicated to young who could not rise in this country been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been been be

Middle school complete with wall. Less classroom and computer taught classes, a public high school based on the same theories with modular scheduling and open campus, and a strict Catholic high school that prided itself on its discipline and the quality of its education. And think it is safe to say that I didn't know

Oh, but I can write these words, and balance my checkbook (barely), and read a newspaper and perform all the other basic tasks that would be expected of a high school graduate, but I feel like there is something missing, some surfeit of method and understanding that I missed on my travels through the American school system. Perhaps it is just me, but it's something that a number of my friends talk about. It's something they can't seems to talk about everyday, the columns asking why Johnny can't read and why SAT scores are falling every year, and why students are ever more materialistic and apathetic. Rolling Stone referred to it as a "Scared Straight." Another friend of mine says that students are more concerned with earning than learning, as the rush to the professions indicates. An explanation for this can be found in the current economic situation, which does not lend itself to "irrational," but it isn't the" it goes deeper. It's

American high schools, with all the controversy surrounding funding, racial tensions, discipline, drugs, etc. are slowly losing their abilities to meet the needs of the students. More and more it is necessary to attend exclusive private schools in order to receive any semblance of an education, and this is creating an educated elite that is even more pronouncement than the traditional American connection that is normally thought of as an American education. This is because the rest of us are not being educated in the public and for the people. I speak of education, I am referring to the development as well as preparation of young minds to analyze and create on their own instead of even naively as passive recipients of stimuli. The current educational system ex has to create the new marketplace, whether it be as blue collar laborers or white collar managers.

American education has become vocational rather than institutional. A student is programmed into a certain track from a young age, usually determined by the economic standing of his parents, and followed to its completion, whether he be a grocery checker or a pre-med student. The rush to the professions is very little in the way of transmitting values from generation to generation, or of creating the consciousness necessary for the American society to run successfully. It is the duty of the citizen to be the backbone of the elected leaders, as an elected, the system will not function if is an uneducated leader who does not have the ability to be an effective factor in the process. These forces are responsible for over half of the deaths in El Salvador. Because of his aristocratic control. Only in the last couple of years did his country seem to be making any progress at all. He is a commercial that says a mind is a terrible thing to want. To waste an education is even worse.

Anthony Walston's "Outside Wednesday" appears each week on the editorial page. Walston will discuss education in the Notre Dame and at Notre Dame further next week.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent weekly newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Re Ste and the ND Student Council. It is not necessary to reflect the views of the administration of either institution. The paper is submitted to the editorial board by students, faculty, and alumni. It is the opinion of the Editor and majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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South Bend

The most feasible and humane solution El Salvador is for the economic agrarian reform to succeed. This will be done by establishing the military/civilian just as being credible and by supporting them with economic aid.

Unfortunately, Reagan views the leftist threat to be a threat. The left in Central America. There have been arms sent to El Salvador in the last year than the last 20 combined. Their military warehouses are filled. This aid may result in unwanted side effects. The additional aid will increase the level of the corruption of the forces within the military. These forces are responsible for over half of the deaths in El Salvador. For the last 100 years the country has been under military and economic control. Only in the last couple of years has the country had a say in the country's affairs. The situation, especially with the selection of Duarte as president, had been moving in the U.S.'s favor. Why reversion strategy now when the original one was effective?

Jeffrey M. Greenspan

Stanford Hall

The next week's question: Do you feel a Notre Dame student should be allowed to sit in on meetings of the Board of Trustees?

Deadline: Next Wednesday, noon.

Editor's Note: Every week, "Viewpoint" features responses from people within the ND-SMC community, as well as national and international importance. Submissions should be no more than 100 words, and should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, P.O. Box 100, campus, by Wednesday noon.

This week's question: Do you feel the Reagan administration should send military aid to El Salvador?

I am completely opposed to military aid as a matter of personal conviction, in keeping with the Catholic Bishops' position, and in reaction to the government's simplistic argument.

The Bishops' position is based on the assumption that no real evidence exists that the government of El Salvador has brought the security forces under control.

As for our government's rationale, I fear it to be shortsighted and too self-serving. To suggest El Salvador as our "back yard," our policy toward El Salvador as a stand against the spread of Communism, especially when a befuddled, tattered and incompetent intervention of Uncle Sam is more suited for the movies than for the best interests of El Salvador.

Consequently, military aid is not the answer, rather, economic aid could help to lessen the plight of the people. The fundamental question for our government, and the cause of democracy in El Salvador and/or economic aid win the hearts and minds of the people?

Bro. R. Struble

St. Mary's Hall
This is the stuff of which Bookstore legends are made. Duane Dickerson and Tim Collins playing two-on-five for nearly fifteen minutes, and trailing Slaughterhouse 5-2. Suddenly, racing over the horizon come three men, ripping off swashbucklers and dropping them as they run. Stacy Torron, Manel Carter, and Greg Bell arrive in time to save the day, and the game, as the T.P.'s go on to destroy their opponents by a score of 21-11.

Campus X's Julius Erving clone, going up in the air again and again to put on a slam dunk display to easily raval those of the old MIA All-Star games. Aggressive Assault and Dana's Demons, battling long after dark on the St张家口 courts. Dick Stack goes 11-for-35, and Ed Barchem hits 10 of his 18 to lead Aggravated... to a 27-25 overtime win. Not to be outdone, Mark Fisher paces the losers with an 11-25 night. Team nameplate Dana Crowley loses his battle with darkness, making 2 of his 24 shots.

There were other actions as well, though maybe not as legendary, at the tenth edition of Bookstore Basketball moved into its third round yesterday.

The fourth-ranked Assassins, led by Bob Crable's 7-10 shooting, and teammate Nick Vehr's 9-17 performance, defeated Shoe Team 21-16. Mike Cahill and Miguel Sagardia each contributed five points in a losing effort. The tournament's No. 6 team, Chipipala... cashed in on Gilbert Sallina's 8-13 shooting to take an eight-point win over the Sophisticados. John Pearl went 5-16, but was all for naught, as he could not lift the Sophisticados over the imposing Salinas and his teammates.

Gregg Williamson and Jim Stone each shot 50 percent from the field, 8-16 and 5-10, respectively, as No. 7 TV Express downed Vanilla Thunder by 12.

The Masters of Disaster also won by 12, defeating The Good, The Bad, The Ugly, and The Ugly and The Ugly.

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By FRANK LaGROTIA
and SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writers

Collins, in the same game, shoot- ing an incredible 9-of-10 and leading all scorers. Bell, Bookstore X's Julius Erving clone, going up in the air again and again to put on a slam dunk display to easily raval those of the old MIA All-Star games. Aggressive Assault and Dana's Demons, battling long after dark on the St张家口 courts. Dick Stack goes 11-for-35, and Ed Barchem hits 10 of his 18 to lead Aggravated... to a 27-25 overtime win. Not to be outdone, Mark Fisher paces the losers with an 11-25 night. Team nameplate Dana Crowley loses his battle with darkness, making 2 of his 24 shots.

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The Notre Dame baseball team, unbeaten in its last six games, had its doubleheader with Saint John's postponed to a wet Tuesday afternoon in Rentschler. The games will be made up sometime next week.

The next obstacle for coach Larry Galton will play four days later at the Big East Conference's 11-10-1 Irish squad in a twirler with Butler tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. on Jake 'Kidd's Field.

There will be no reserved seating. The game is sponsored annually by the stadium on game day priced at $4. Adults $3 and students $1.

Starting pitchers for the Irish are Mike Deasey and Dan McGann. The game at Saint John's also features Bob Mitchell and Tim D'Amico of Connecticut.

The Bricklayers v. Giant's and the FUBAR over Team A are also on the schedule.

Amid the Catholic League's two basic reasons: the move would have added a duplicate of Notre Dame's offensive and defensive coordinators, Tom Lichtenberg and Jim Johnson, both expected to cooperate immediately to Irish track fortunes.

The Observer

A TYPING, MODEST RATES. 233-949t.

...Spring

Call Deordre 277-3456 or

The annual Blue-Gold game, marking the official end of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. New Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted at no charge upon presentation of their student ID cards at gate 15 only. General admission tickets for the public are available in advance at the ACC's Gate 10 box office from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Prices for these tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for students and children 12 and younger. Tickets will also be available at the stadium on game day priced at $3.50 and $1.50 respectively. There will be no reserved seating.

Track coach Joe Plaine has announced two high school track standouts have stated their intention to enroll at Notre Dame this fall.

Notre Dame's offensive and defensive coordinators, Tom Lichtenberg and Jim Johnson, both expected to cooperate immediately to Irish track fortunes.

The Observer

Continued from page 8

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Also changing defensive position are junior Steve Cacy, who has two seasons of experience at Notre Dame, and senior Mike Bizzell.

The game, starting at 1 p.m. on june 18, has moved from its strong safety position to strong-side linebacker, which Cacy has moved from an outside to an inside linebacking position.

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Notre Dame's offensive and defensive coordinators, Tom Lichtenberg and Jim Johnson, both expected to cooperate immediately to Irish track fortunes.

The Observer
Although Phelps builds mystique

By CRAIG CHVAL

For Pam Fischette, what she didn’t know did hurt her. Fortunately for Fischette and her teammates on the Notre Dame women’s tennis team, through the freshman sensation is a quick learner.

The Irish had already achieved their goal for the 1980 fall campaign by beating Illinois, number two in the nation, at the Midwest Airlines Invitational. From there, the Irish flew to New York to play host to Brown, number thirteen in the nation, at the ITA East Regional.

Fischette, a 17-year-old from Wakefield, Mass., who had never played in a collegiate tennis tournament, was a part of the varsity lineup in her first appearance. She, along with her doubles partner, junior Sue Fischette, defeated the number-two and number-five seeds in the doubles tournament.

Fischette was named to the All-Regional doubles team as she and Sue Fischette defeated their opponents, 8-4.

Fischette’s victory was part of the 4-1 overall Irish victory.

Under Faust

Spring sees position changes

By MARK HANNUKELA

Sports Writer

With the coming of any new administration, there is always a bit of change.

Along with taxes and death, change is one of the inevitabilities of life.

So it should come as no surprise to sports fans and students that a number of changes have accompanied Gerry Faust and his personality to this South Bend campus.

Perhaps the most noticeable of these changes have occurred in the playing field, where no less than a dozen things have changed.

To name a few, there have been new positions, and the Irish have switched personnel in the trenches.

One of the challenges has been to field a team that excels.

Three other changes have been made in the Notre Dame receiving corps, a unit which many feel was not utilized fully by Devine.

One of the changes has seen former quarterback Greg Knutlic, who has been granted another year of eligibility after sitting out last season with a shoulder injury, move to split responsibilities.

Three others have been juniors Mike Boushka and Dave Conzemius, and sophomore Mike Favorite.

Huth has lost his status as a captain, and Fischette has been moved from the number-two spot to the number-one position.

Also added to the receiving corps are juniors Pete Buchman and Ron Mauch.

Spring Football ’81

Master. Both are now listed as tight ends.

Brounian, a 6-5, 220-pound native of Plymouth, Ind., was one of the fall winners, while Mihlar, who hails from Metamora, Ill., served as a back up to leading tight end Bob Culle last season.

Brounian should benefit most from the move, due to the signing of senior center Bob Brooks, the leading rusher for Faust’s final Cincinnati Moeller club, which won all five games in the summer of 1979.

For her part, Fischette said she was not enough about her freshman season to make a better showing on the court.

That was really something,” she exclaimed. “Being a freshman, I think I was a bit bashful in the beginn­ ing of the match, but once she got her confidence, she was unstoppable. Not only that, but in the final match she was just stumped.

The Irish will now take the practice to the tennis court.

The Irish are beginning to know each other.

The Irish will have a chance to see for themselves that they face stiff competition both here and away.

The Irish open with a ho­ stile contest against Louisiana State on Saturday, September 12, a little over one week later. The Irish then travel to Auburn in November 6th for an ARC battle.

ABC Sports will be showing this match.

They then play a pair of student teams and end their fall schedule.

For the first time in their new-look number-three

See PAM, page 6

The Boston Globe

Spring footballVertical

by DAVE MULCAHY

Spring footballVertical 81

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