Columbia's "Miracle Flight"

Astronauts relax, debris found

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Columbia's astronauts appeared in good condition yesterday after the details of a flight they described as "just another day in space." 

John Young and Robert Crippen had the morning free to relax with their families after an historic 2-day flight that ended spectacularly Tuesday with a pinpoint landing on a desert runway in California. 

Young, bussed after lunch with operations director George Aldrey and engineers and technicians anxious to discuss the flight, said details still are fresh in astronauts' minds.

For the next seven working days, Young and Crippen, will answer questions fired by relays of experts on all of Columbia's hundreds of systems. Then the astronauts will hold a news conference to give their impressions and analysis.

Columbia, the world's first reusable spacecraft, was a near flawless machine, there were few things to analyze. From the moment of its blazng departure from Cape Canaveral, the shuttle continued to go according to plan at Edwards Air Force Base on Tuesday, only a few minor problems cropped up.

Yesterday's meeting was more than a discussion of the record of Columbia. Many of the negotiators against Columbia's tokk time to discuss the role of NS-AMC in the problems of the Northeast Neighborhood, including City Council president and Northeast Neighborhood Representative Law McGinn.

Columbia's personnel, but were in fact only arrests of undercover patrons. Masters was equally quick to cite Regulation 459 of the Indiana State Athletic Beverage Commission yesterday. Masters was the key to take into account all pertinent information in its decisions on license renewal.

Much of the three and one-half hour meeting was taken up by testimony from representatives for and against the renewal. The most used room in the South Bend County City Building was filled, mainly with residents of the area immediately next to Corby's and others who had grievances against the establishment.

Northeast Neighborhood Council President Arthur Quigley summed up the residents complaints of noise, litter, and underage drinking by saying that he believes "in neighborhoods," and that Corby Tavern and its owners have "not been good neighbors."

Corby's co-owner and manager, Harold Roesley, argued that Quigley and other leaders of the Council are "a cabal of self-serving men who would, in fact, attempt to manipulate the Northeast Neighborhood Association (Inc.) to its own designs. We are good neighbors."

Among the negotiators in favor of the license were representatives of United Beverage Company of South Bend President Donald K.Slayton, who commented that "We have conducted the meetings sincerely and fairly, and have been good neighbors."

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Mideast trip

WASHINGTON (AP) -- While Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. scored some successes on his mission to the Mediterranean, the moderate Arab nations were virtually unmoved by his claim that the threat of Soviet aggression should be their greatest concern.

Haig, like his forebears, Haig, found the issue of Palestinian autonomy the most vexing impediment to U.S. foreign policy in the region.

Haig flew both in Jordan and Saudi Arabia that is seen as the greatest threat to security in the region, and that any resolution of that fear must include an Arab-Israeli settlement on the Palestinian problem.

The terms of that settlement, from an Arab viewpoint, are unchanged: withdrawal of Israel from occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Jerusalem, and recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Reagan reassesses stand on fiscal programs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan told Americans just hours before yesterday's midnight deadline for filing income taxes that they already pay too much to the government and should let vacationing members of Congress know they will no longer stand for it.

In a message clearly aimed at getting his tax and spending cuts back on track, the convoking president said, "Americans will continue to pay too much money to the federal government until the Congress acts on our proposals to reduce taxes across the board.

Congress is on a two-week recess, after committees in both chambers delivered setback last week to the Reagan budget plan.

"Americans have to be prepared to pay their fair share," Reagan added in a statement, "but today they should make sure to call all elected officials that government has gone beyond its bounds and that the people will not tolerate the ever increasing tax burden."

Taking note of rival tax proposals in Congress, Reagan said "they will result in higher taxes for the American people. In fact, these alternatives are not the answer, they are the problem.

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See CORBY's page 4

THURSDAY

Tariff talks on the Mideast peace talks.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- White House aides, including White House aids to President Reagan, on Tuesday sent signals that negotiations for a settlement, even though those negotiations have been stalled over the question of autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied lands.

A ranking State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters during the flight back to Washington that the United States' European allies may push their own plans for peace negotiations, that could include the PLO, on the Camp David process remains at a standstill.

Those are conditions that the Israelis have herefore been unwilling to accept, and Haig apparently heard nothing while in Jerusalem to indicate a softening of Israel's position.

The Reagan administration is committed to the 1979 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt as the basis for negotiations to achieve

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**Shuttle promises stars**

**Byron Ver Berkmoes**

**Production Manager**

**Inside Thursday**

"An orbiting truck," a "flying boxcar," "a space taxi"—these are all terms that have been used to describe the space shuttle. With the successful Columbia mission behind us, the myths and controversies have been silenced. The shuttle is now being used to transport cargo and personnel to orbit, and its capabilities are expanding with each mission.

The shuttle is capable of carrying payloads of up to 70 metric tons into orbit, which can be used for a variety of scientific and commercial purposes. Its ability to return reusable components has reduced the cost of space operations significantly.

With the shuttle's success, we can look forward to a future of progress and exploration. The possibilities are endless, and the shuttle promises to be a key component in our journey to the stars.
**Observer wins awards**

By JOHN MCGRAH

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association awarded certificates of merit to the Observer and four of its writers at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention last weekend in New Albany Ind. The Scholaetica also placed first in the general-interest magazine category.

John Higgins, a News Editor, received the 1981 top honors for the best investigative story category for his series on the latter license renewal of Corby's Tavern.

Tony Wallace, an Observer writer, earned second place honors in the best news analysis competition for his piece on the electoral college.

Paul Mullany, Editor-in-Chief, and Kelly Sullivan, a sports writer, received honorable mention honors. Mullany was recognized in the best column category and Sullivan was honored for a story in the best sports story competition.

The Observer garnered honorable mention recognition for the best front page makeup category. The Scholaetica also recognized for excellence 16 times in 10 separate categories. The magazine finished first in nine of those categories, including best editorial, best feature, best review, best columns, best informative article, best interpersonal/investigative article. Among those honored for excellence in the content were: Ter­ rry Kerley, Dan Moore, Jeff Ripple, Nick Nolin, Lizzie Monear, Ken Searborough, Tony Wallace, Elizabeth Blalock, Eileen O'Meara, Kay TeP, Tom O'Toole, and Scholaetica Editor-in-Chief Chuck Wood.

**'Peaceful revolution'**

Machado plans to raise IQs

By EDUARDO GALLARDO

CARACAS, Venezuela — Luis Al­ bertino Machado, Venezuela's cabinet minister in charge of intel­ ligence — not spying, merely brain­ washing — is the most quotable man in this capital of some troubling times.

After two years as Minister for the Development of Human Intel­ ligence, Machado feels its IQ-boosting job, once the butt of cartoons and criticism, is gaining serious support.

"This is peaceful revolution, a deep revolution that will change so­ cial, political and economic re­ spectacles in Venezuela and, even­ tually, around the world," Machado said in an interview. It seems a formidable task for a minister with portfolio but neither staff nor budget.

"And I don't want them," said the 48-year-old, Harvard-educated Mach­ ado.

His ministry consists of himself and a couple of secretaries in a small office in an annex to the presidential palace. Stationery and other office supplies come from the presidential offices.

For the budget, "Nothing Zero," Machado said. "We use what is left as part of the govern­ ment's permanent structure. That includes the nation's educational agencies, the armed forces, hospital and the various ministries."

Machado's salary of around $40,000 a year and his expense al­ lowance of $5,000 are part of the presidency's budget. govern­ ment sources say.

Critics was indeed strong: "an average of seven press articles and cartoons a day for several months," Machado said. And there were jokes. A newspaper printed an article un­ der the headline: The Right To Be Stupid," a clear reference to Mac­ hado's book "The Right To Be Intel­ ligent."

The most ambitious project may be the "Team To Think Project," which eventually will be a required course for all Venezuelan students. It consists of teaching school children "to think creatively, dis­cretely, to analyze, and resolve problems," Machado said.

The program "emphasizes showing children to consider a variety of possible answers to ques­ tions and problems."

**Kentucky, Louisville pitch in to repair sewer**

By JEFF HARRINGTON

Citing "mandatory conditions" in the women's locker room at Rock­ ne Memorial, ND senior Annette Lang registered a formal complaint against Rock­ ne officials with the En­ vironmental Health Division of St. Joseph's County Health Department this past week.

Miss Lang filed the complaint after contracting athlete's foot from, contrast with conditions in the locker room of the pool facility. "The smell is terrible, dirty rugs are strewn all over, and the water in the sink doesn't drain," she said. "The attendants have been known to lighten up their backsides in the sink water," she said.

"I'm Greenfield, superintendent of water resources for the health department, stated that the complaint is currently under con­ sideration, particularly in regard to "alleged unfinished bungalow in the facility."

On behalf of the administration Ed Kazmierzak, Rockne Memorial supervisor, admitted that there is "some problem with line breakdown in the women's locker rooms," but was convinced that such breakdown "couldn't be responsible for her complaint."

Kazmierzak said that the pool is kept in "excellent" condition by being scrubbed down every Tues­ day and Thursday and disinfected daily. He emphasized the fact that the incident with Miss Lang marked "the first complaint in (his) 22 years" at the facility. "Hundreds of girls come through here every day and no one ever complains," he said.

Lang, however, claimed that "most girls have complained about some of the locker room conditions," but they don't regist­ er formal complaints.

She stated that, if no health problem is uncovered, "I hope, at least, some of the dirt problems will be cleared up."

Miss Lang expressed further op­ tions of receiving feedback from "other girls who agree that the lock­ er room should be maintained at a cleaner level."

**Student cites Rockne locker room conditions**

**MANDATORY MEETING**

Monday April 20 10pm

Lafortune Little Theatre

Applications available at Student Union for all those interested in a position on the Judicial Staff April 16-21

Any questions call Carol at 7835 or 6413
"Taxes are much too high to deal in half measures," Reagan said.

Vice President George Bush, after a brief meeting with Reagan, said, "I think he looks better and better each day. I'm sure he probably doesn't feel that way because anytime you have a recovery like this, why, there are bound to be days you feel better than others."

Bush said Reagan was "on top of things, as he has been, even when he felt very, very bad; asks all the right questions, gives me the proper direction on certain things that we take up with him."

From the president on down, administration officials gave no sign of retreat or compromise from Reagan's plan for a 10 percent, across-the-board cut in tax rates each year for three years.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the committee, said the president will win less than a 10 percent tax cut from Congress and eventually will have to compromise.

That was not the message from the White House yesterday.

In a sales pitch to out-of-town editors and broadcasters, Bush asserted Reagan "is in no mood to compromise on this concept of rate cuts, 10 percent and three years."

Asked if Reagan would veto a bill lacking those ingredients, Bush said, "If it's that clear a call, I would think the president would probably do that. But again I want to stop short of saying definitively what he would or wouldn't do."

Masters claimed that "nobody wants to see Corby's lose their license. The fact is, there is a problem with minors in the tavern. We simply want Corby's to clean up its act."

The January 30, 1981 arrests of eight SMC students, although not related to this year's hearings, received considerable attention at yesterday's meeting. Masters attempted to introduce depositions into the record from the women which state that their IDs were not checked upon entering the bar. The depositions, which are part of the evidence in an Indianapolis hearing on the incident, were not admitted because the women were not available for testimony.

Corby's still faces the Indianapolis hearing on the matter. Originally slated for April 6, it was postponed when the eight girls, on the advice of their attorney, did not respond to subpoenas to appear.

... Corby's

... Taxes

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SIR RICHARDS

Styling for men and women who like to look their best...
Quayle speaks to SB businessmen on taxes

By DAN LE DUC
News staff

Senator Dan Quayle yesterday told the South Bend Small Businessman's Association that the Reagan administration is "prepared to go to the mat" in defense of the Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal.

The proposal is an eight-year package which includes a three-year, 10 percent tax cut for individuals.

Quayle, a member of the Senate Budget Committee, said the Senate is considering other tax cut measures which include repealing the "Marriage Tax" penalty, increases in the exemption on interest earned in saving accounts — increases in the standard deduction — reductions in the tax rates on investment income.

"It is vital to have economic growth in this country."

Quayle said people earning between $15,000 and $40,000 per year pay two-thirds of the taxes paid to the federal government. "If tax rates are not reduced," Quayle claimed, "taxes collected by the Federal government will increase from the present $58.5 billion to over $1.1 trillion by 1985."

"We are simply over-taxed and we must have tax reduction," he said. "There is a consensus in Congress this year reduce taxes — the question is how much and where."

"It is vital to have economic growth in this country," the senator said. Quayle wants to link tax reduction and spending reduction. "The two must go together," he said. "They must be done simultaneously."

While it is difficult to predict future spending, Quayle is convinced that by 1984, "we will live the political will and courage to cut spending."

"The three-year plan gives Congress a course of action to cut spending," he said.

Quayle admitted the administration's proposed increases in defense spending are politically dangerous. "It's easier to spend money on social programs," he said.

But the senator believes defense spending must be increased and thinks the burden of defense expenditures must be shared with NATO. "For example, Japan is only spending one percent of its national budget on defense," he said. "They're putting the rest into technology and bringing that technology to this country. That isn't going to happen anymore."

The remark drew an enthusiastic response from the South Bend businessmen.

Quayle said there has been a tremendous change in attitude among many people these last 12 months. "Not too many people said we had to have tax cuts then, but now there are not too many people who say we don't need tax cuts — so we've made progress."

He admitted some compromise will be necessary — the legislative demands it. "I'm a realist," he said, "but I hope it (the compromise) won't be a three-year plan."

"The House has complained about the proposed cuts," the senator continued. "But they've done very little to offer any alternatives. I'm convinced, however, that at a given time the leadership in the House will work with the administration to produce the tax bill that will be supported and be productive for the country."

While in South Bend, Quayle met with area CETA directors concerned with the proposed cuts. He said he would be taking a special interest in the CETA program because of his membership on the Senate subcommittee on labor productivity.

(Our several days of doomy weather, yesterday's sunshine brought the bikers out in force. (Photo by Rachel Blomwatt)
Reagan info flowing

William H. Saull, continuous, The Observer, Deptville, New Jersey

Rock locker unhealthy for women

Dear Editor:

By revealing my own dereliction in the alumni magazine, Fr. Griffin gave aid and comfort to the homosexually oriented women at Notre Dame who are concerned about possible unequal treatment here. I've discovered that my situation is an independent newspaper published on campus. Through the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Another person who uses the locker room, Melissa Finn, suggested that the women at Notre Dame who are concerned about possible unequal treatment here. She told me that the very poor condition of the locker room would be our complaints to the Rockne Memorial.

The filthy situation can and should be cleaned up. I would hope that a government spokesman for the National Security Council, claiming his analysts were wrong, there was no longer a need for weekly newscasts. Some reporters expect the Reagan administration to declare the White House press conferences "the president's hostages", and he recommends keeping the White House press office "in the dark."

Such steps are necessary, warns economist James F. England, because the press is the sole provider of information about the nuclear power industry. Few reporters know that the" The Washington Post said that the editor's right to make changes in articles he wants to publish..."

Dear Editor:

I've discovered that my situation is not at all uncommon. One girl who swims daily at the Rock suffers constant athlete's foot. The other foot is barefoot elsewhere and since I had taken my showers exclusively at the Rock, I'm certain I picked up the fungus in the locker room.

Another person who uses the locker room, I've discovered that my situation is not at all uncommon. One girl who swims daily at the Rock suffers constant athlete's foot. The other foot is barefoot elsewhere and since I had taken my showers exclusively at the Rock, I'm certain I picked up the fungus in the locker room.

All who are possibly suffering from foot or skin problems contracted there, to call in your complaints to the Rockne Memorial.

Annette Lang

ND jokes mostly funny

Dear Editor:

As a regular subscriber to The Observer, I look forward to receiving each issue, and I particularly enjoyed an article by Mark Ferron entitled "ND SMC Jokebook" (March 15).

However, being a parent of a female dormer, I left one of these among chuckles was not so humorous. It went:

Question: What do you call a pretty girl at Notre Dame?

Answer: Visitors Mark's joke book was other.

The White House denies paying any attention to Enman's work but it's hard to tell differently from their recent behavior. Enman says: "I've never changed my mind."

"The administration just doesn't know what's going on in many areas," said a former assistant secretary who has served in the post five administrations. "What's our policy toward the Soviet Union? I don't know what we've done, the guy who took my place didn't know anything about public administration. He came into my office and wanted to know one thing: what was the limit of my personal expense account?"

Before it gets into too much trouble, the Reagan administration had better loosen its tight control over more performance reports. The publication of the environmental data agency's special report was delayed, apparently because the White House was told to "put in the dark."

The more restrictive the administration becomes, the less well off it will be if reporters lack knowledge of the worst scenario. It's not nice to fool reporters.

Friday, April 16, 1981 - page 6

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

Cabinet, and imposing conflicting standards of behavior which mean that, whatever he does, he cannot escape the charge of "interference."
For British music, the ‘Ska’ the limit

Chorale: (probably) the best-known and certainly the most "commercial" of the new wave bands (with the possible exception of the U.S.). The Selecter, The English Beat (whose first album, released last year, received almost universal rave reviews), Bad Manners, Madness, The Bodyguards, a veritable Who’s Who of today’s ska scene:

Appleton (or John) Appleton

Dance Craze is an exciting album, bursting with energy and has the added bonus of the big-name bands appearing, either live or in studio. Almost all the musicians involved are skilled in dance music, and the result is a sophisticated and enjoyable listening experience. The New Year is the Selecter’s second, but not second, release. This is their first album as The Selecter, like the popularly bands Blondie and The Pretenders. Features a female vocalist (Deborah Harry and Chrissie Hynde, respectively). However, unlike other bands, they do not feature her exclusively. The distribution of local vocals is somewhat equal among Pauline Black and Neel Darby. The latter of whom is a worthy member of The Selecter when they recorded as The Selecter, and the other when they recorded as The Selecter, the latter of whom was a worthy member of The Selecter. The Selecter’s second single was released on the Tonic Records label in 1979.

Writing chores are somewhat distributed among Darby, and three of the other band members get their licks in as well. This makes for always interesting songs. A problem with many dance records is that many of the songs sound too similar, which makes them easy to distinguish. But few songs are as undistinguishable as a “Cut It” (“I don’t want to be your lover”) from “Celebrate the Racer.” This is another excellent album, even better overall than Dance Craze. The Selecter are very good at success which it will probably never see

The only one that is somewhat unlinked, unrelated, or some other word that is a new British band called Span

Dan Ballar. Entitled Journeys to Glory, upon

For release in Britain it debuted at number seven on the U.K. charts. This group draws upon ska and expands its boundaries, throwing in disco, New Wave, and even less predictable. The only problem is that it doesn’t work very often.

The best song on the album is its first, “Tu Cut a Long Story Short.” It reached the top five in England long before the album came out. It combines a ska-inspired influence, a “Whip It”-influenced back beat, and detached, almost John Morrisque vocals — an unlikely mix which dominates the entire album and works best here.

This is only Span’s first album, maybe with time they can refine their sound to make it sound really unique instead of merely imitative.

In conclusion, these three new releases, the Dance Craze soundtrack, the Selecter’s Celebrate the Racer, and a few others (Spanballar’s Journeys to Glory are reflective of the new sounds which are sweeping the British airwaves. If I had any say in the matter, they would be doing the same to the American. The critics tend to condemn for Top-10 percent of the year, but the third, despite its flaws, is better than most AM music today.

Tim Neely

Features

An Easter dogma

“Darby, that hole doesn’t belong to you.” He’s always giving me looks of reproach that ask me to leave him alone. With creatures he’s trying to get comfortable with.

Now Darby’s in love with the Easter Bunny. The bunny has never done a duty to do, but he can’t leave her hole if left his dog’s free. If he found the eggs, he would think they were his, and he would treat Easter for the children.

Maybe we ruin our pets in domesticking them. Easter eggs are of the Easter, and Easter Bunnies are older than their eggs. Once upon a time, they say, when the world was young, there lived a god of all-nature whose name was Pan, and both man and beast served him as worshippers. Pan, liking rabbits a great deal, gave them a special gift: “医护人员,” he said, “when the dark winter has ended: I’m putting you rabbits in charge of delivering eggs as a sign of the new life of spring.

One day, after the world had changed from being young to middle aged, in the woodlands and fields, a litter was heard: the great god Pan had died. Christ had arrived, and as he died on the cross, when the veil of the temple was rent, Pan was no more, his followers died with him. Wild creatures serving Pan, however, never heard of his death. They continued to serve Pan as their proper deity. Only men, being sinners, need the grace of Christ to save them. Some beasts, like Darby, becoming domesticated, got separated from the fellowship of wild creatures that serve Pan as their natural lord. No longer close to wild creatures, they lack any sense of the natural order of the world by which children celebrate springtime with the gift of eggs from the Easter Bunny.

Darby, having a fault, something, sees the Easter Bunny only as a love object. He could be amusing fawning rabbits to naught, if the were not associated into any kind of fellowship, ignorant of the precepts of his departed god. He lacks the necessary place duty before pantheon, to get him to ethereal level of existence. He cares not about any ancient dispensations, because he’s in love with a creature that reaches to the primordial heat of a different drummer, whose credentials of excellence are struggles with the pacific. However, Darby will do nothing for the rabbit, unless it will come for him.

Therefore: Darby, it might be he can’t climb your posts for you.

Music flourished in its hole. My dog followed, surrounded in his self-insurance like a sensitive freshman. He stowed over the hole, whimpering for the rabbit to appear, and I dragged him home on the end of a leash.

Now, several times an evening, he wants to play the stage-door Johnson, waiting at that hole roof for a woman of style on music with his whim.

Stick to your own kind.” I advised him in vain. “You wouldn’t handle the problem of round mating. Think of what the puppets would look like if they had her ears. Imagine the bunch back at the puppet farm, playing ‘Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner?’”

The two of them have different value systems, or at least the same two sides of personality. They couldn’t allow my dog to be a fertility symbol, whether he was to be left or not. An annual visit to the puppet farm as much as possible, as Darby never seemed the same hand, he gets a minimum of fifty dollars a trick. I’ve never heard of anyone paying sterling fees to Peter Rabbit. Darby O’Gill’s problem is that he doesn’t know what he’s different from wild woodland creatures. If he knew they were different, why would you try to make love to them? I think if they are four-hoofed and furry, he doesn’t distinguish rabbits from dogs. The same rabbits, if not watched, will steal your socks, Squirrels, when your back is turned. What you said for those that are also, if not chased, will steal your place by the fire.

A dog, getting homesome, will try to cross bridges. I’m always saying, Darby, you can’t climb that tree; or

Letters To A Lonely God

Mary Fran Callaban

Thursday, April 16, 1981 — page 7

‘Conference at One’:
Not this time around

Every once in a while, a play takes to the stage as a comedy but instead leaves the audience rather disturbed. Such is the case in The Conference at One, a play which debuted last Sunday and Monday evening at the Nax. This play, written by Washington-based playwright Alonzo D. Lemont Jr., had never been produced on a stage before. Freshman John Kromholz directed the production with the play’s faults then lie solely with the author.

Though full of jokes and light humor, the play does strike a frightening nerve. Conference is a simple play; it is simply a business meeting with five actors (John Borkowski, Tom Griffin, Tim Hargriff, Paul Rodes, and John Thompson) portraying three-piece assortive corporate types. These people compartmentalize life — everything from Indiana’s land claims to Gloria Vanderbilt jeans — into neat, tidy statistics which translate into dollar amounts. Ironically, the characters themselves are all copiers of one another — Bob, John, Jim, and the like, and their inimitability in life carries over to their personas, for they are all indispensable cogs in their own corporate machine. Anything that does not translate into dollar signs, the conference leader, Mr. Moderator dismisses with either a “— um — or a — um —. He identifies his philosophy simply: it is clear and simply fills the dialogue with unnecessary obscurities.

At times, the humor in the play takes in extremes, distancing one at that. The execution is a run on the characters in the hands of Joe Presley and Dorothy. And now: and making a movie with the corporates since such frauds like Rosemary Clooney got rewarded. Through the poetic the corporate insomnia, — illustrated, death not funny and the macabre humor go in sync.

The play, however, has the potential of being taken on a number of levels. On one level, it is a clever, but sometimes rather extreme satire on corporate execs who wear ultra-formal on their outfits like comic-mime lenses. On a deeper level, the play raises questions about how to function within a system. The entrepreneurs contend they’re cattle and we are the cog settings in their machine to do whatever is mandated from the cornfields we eat to the jeans we wear. In this respect, the play is disturbing.

For the question arises: are we really controlled by a couple of clever people who choose the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the books we read, the movies we will see. If the play were true comedy, such a philosophical question should not linger with the audience.
Molarity

I think we've come up with a compromise to the mass assassin controversy.

In this version, a player gets the name of a target student who he has to stalk and ask for a dollar before the target asks him for a dollar.

This way we not only get rid of those frightening dart guns but we also raise money for the University.

Michael Molinelli

Michael Molinelli's image

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Inevitable muscle spasms 12. False writer
2. Cherish 13. Wise old countermeasure
5. Mountain gap 14. Part of OED
10. Roman emperor 15. Edible fungus
16. Discharge (cruise ship) 17. Roman emperor
18. Violin maker 19. Emailed letters
20. Bride of Prince 22. Fable
36. Violin maker of QED 37. Hand (close by)
38. Fishing term
39. Emailed letters
40. Violin maker
41. Emailed letters
42. Bride of Prince
43. Muscle pain reliever
45. Charming 47. Ant.

Clues:
1. Things that attract 7. Famous
2. Irish mountain gap 8. Take to the air
3. Swedish capital city 9. Wallach or of peace
10. New York City borough 11. Hebrew prophet
12. Irish city 13. Phase
14. Does 15. Prance
16. The Great 17. Of peace
18. The Great 19. Of peace
22. False writer 23. Songbird
24. Wise old countermeasure 25. Certain
26. The Great 27. Musical direction
29. Baghdad’s land 30. Cartoonist
31. Remain 31. Remain
32. False 32. False
33. Wading bird 33. Wading bird
34. Chinese 34. Chinese
35. Arcade 35. Arcade
37. Hand (close by) 38. Fishing term
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Dr. James Barr

Dr. James Barr, professor of history at Oxford University, England, will discuss fundamentalism during a public talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday (April 22) in the Galvin Life Science Building Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Theology Department.
Field expands for women's bookstore tourney

By KELLY SULLIVAN

An Total's third annual women's bookstore tourney, which was held last week, will get underway next Tuesday, April 21, according to women's commissioner Dave Rose, a sophomore residing in Linn Corps. The tourney will feature 40 bookstore entries this year, a record number for the event.

"We are going to limit the number to 32," explained Rose, "but there was a lot of enthusiasm for this year, so we made a couple more byes.

Rules for the women's tournament follow along the lines of the men's league. The game is to 21 buckets, and the winning margin must be at least five points. All contests will be held in doubles with seven and in stolen bases. There is no limit on how many, but players should aim to limit their number.

They are not on any other team. Squads may only host one varsity basketball player in their roster.

Games will not be officiated until the first contest. All contests will be played on the Stepan Commerce, except the semifinals and finals, which will take place behind the bookstore and the ACC, respectively.

Shari Martey, who last year led her team, B. J.'s Blowoffs, to the bookstore title, is one of nine women basketball players competiing in the Annual Total tournament. Also participating is women's basketball coach Mary Distant. Mary's Club, Van's Mother, must be considered the pre-tourney favorite. Playing for the squad is last year's assistant coach Mary Murphy. A four-year starter for Mary Et. A's Northwestern, Murphy was a first teamer for the 1978 Wade Trophy Presented annually to the top women's collegiate basketball player in the nation, and was drafted in the fifth round by the WRC's Dallas Diamonds.

Anxious Irish return to baseball action

By DAVE IRWIN

Larry Gallio's express has been slowed by Mother Nature, but the first-year head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team hopes it won't impede the Irish performance.

"At this stage of the season it's important to play everyday," Gallio said. "It's unfortunate that the weather wouldn't cooperate; however, I don't think that it's going to affect our play. If anything, the break gave the players an opportunity to catch up on their school studies."

The Irish came out of a pair of doubleheaders with Western Michigan last weekend. Tuesday's twinnie with St. Joseph's was also rained out.

Notre Dame climbed above .500 by sweeping a doubleheader from Bethel College, 3-0, 10-11, 5-0, April 7 — the last time the Irish were in action. The Irish are now 11-10 after a winning string of their last nine and 11 of the last 14. The Irish hope to stay against Butler today at 5 p.m. in another doubleheader at Jackie Kline Field.

The Irish are hoping to snap Notre Dame's six-game win streak. The Irish are 12-9 overall and own a commanding 14-7 advantage in the series. Top returns for the Bulldogs are senior shortstop Tim Blakeley (.360 batting average last season) and senior third baseman Will Shephard, who played on the local Post 90 Legion team that won the national championship in 1977 with Notre Dame outfielder Stan Szydlik. Shephard hit .302 in 1980. Top pitcher for Butler is senior Grady Felix, who was 7-2 in the 1980 campaign.

Gallio will pitch senior ace Mike Deasey (2.2) and sophomore Bob Barette (3.2) against the Bulldogs.

The Irish hitting attack remains on a terror as the team batting average has climbed to .334, better than the school record of .332 last year.

Senior catcher Jim Montagano has taken over the team batting average lead from junior first baseman Henry Valenzuela. Henry Valenzuela, but it has not been because Valenzuela has failed to hit the ball. Montagano is hitting over the .353 clip and leads the team in doubles with seven and in total bases with .58. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shabby .431 and leads the squad in runs scored in 27 (and seven) and in total bases with .51. Valenzuela remains a not-so-shaby...
Five blue-chip women, men

Irish land Parade pair

Digger fills guard need

By CRAIG BEAVEL
Sports Writer

In this first full season of recruiting at Notre Dame, the Irish women’s basketball coach crossed the nation in search of high school talent, giving her very own recruiting review.

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

We’re losing five guys, six when you count (Kevin) Hawkins. How can Digger only bring in two new people?

Digger is here recruiting for Notre Dame, and this is a very active season. This is one of the most talented recruiting classes in the country. People are looking for big things from them, as well as from the players who have already signed.

Digger has been a leader in recruiting for Notre Dame and is very active in the recruiting process.
The Notre Dame tennis team averaged an at-large entry in the NCAA men's tennis tournament. The Irish finished tied for second in the Midwest District and were awarded an at-large entry for the NCAA tournament.

The team's performance was highlighted by senior captain Mike Gilday, who won both singles and doubles titles in the Midwest District tournament. Gilday's success was crucial in helping the Irish advance to the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA tournament will take place in early May, and the Irish will be one of 32 teams competing for the national championship. This is the second consecutive year that the Irish have qualified for the NCAA tournament, and they are looking to build on their success from last year.

Coach Bill Babington is optimistic about his team's chances, saying, "We've been working hard all season to get to this point, and I believe we have a good chance to do well in the tournament. We have a strong team, and I think we can give it a good run."
Sports

Travels to IU

Track team faces big test

By MATT HUFFMAN

The next big test for the surging Notre Dame track team is this weekend’s first running of the Irish Intercollegiates in Bloomington, Ind. The event will represent a big step that is held in cross-country and indoor track, and thus will help determine in what area will be among the schools competing — Purdue, Indiana, Indiana State, Ball State and Notre Dame.

Joe Yonto settles into administrative role

By FRANK LAGRANOTA

For 33 years Joe Yonto paced the sidelines with quiet determination in mouth — plotting, planning, teaching, winning.

Winning games.

Before coming to Notre Dame with the Ara Parseghian regime in 1964, Yonto spent 16 years as a high school coach. However, it has been since his college days that he feels the alpha that he has developed his distinctive style, which was manufactured more all-American defensive linemen than the Buckeyes, Browster and Mrs. Selmon combined.

So it is in a bit hard to figure out why, after 33 years and all those living trophys to show for it, Joe Yonto is no longer on the sidelines, clipboard in hand, etc., etc., etc. With last January’s changing of the guard, Yonto will no longer coach, but instead serve as administrative assistant.

Spring Football‘81

O’Sullivan eyes NCAA bid

By FRANK LAGRANOTA and SKIP DESJARDIN

As students head home for the Easter Break, Bookstore is taking a break as well. The tournament field has extended 35 teams to a paltry 64. Bookstore lingo is for 27 25 over teams, as they try all day to the same 64, and they had better enjoy the days.

When the vacation is over, and the tournament resumes, these 520 players will be under the watchful eye of the best, as they wish to go all the way in the finals. The team that can win five games in five days plays away with the coveted trophies that traditionally go to Bookstore champions.

There was, as always, great playground basketball played at the stadium third round was completed last night.

Mark Summers, just-free feet tall and a first year law student, hit a low prole that could be a game winner, as unbridled Lex Talons knocked off Totally Irresponsible in 27 25 overtime game behind the Bookstore. The winners, with their motto, “we want to win another one,” example the spirit of Bookstore.

The top ranked team of 1981. The Jack-Five continued to null. Tim Koege beat his 9 of 15 shoots to lead the team to a seven point win over the Warren. Kevin Sullivan’s 5.5 10 was over-shadowed as his team won 8 5. The first team to win, the Jack-Five continued to null. Tim Koege beat his 9 of 15 shoots to lead the team to a seven point win over the Warren. Kevin Sullivan’s 5.5 10 was over-shadowed as his team won 8 5.

“Awesome” was the only word that came to mind as Bookstore spectators saw No. 5 WEBB’s End Down in Memory of. by 15, Bob Koenenhan was a perfect 15 15 and teammate Kevin Diaz was almost there with his 8 9 performance, in one of the shortest games of the year.

San Wilcox of fifth-ranked Western Face was 12-23, and Sean Couney was 6-2 for WHIP. The difference in shooting between the two teams scoring leadership was 55 points for Wilcox and his teammates.

US, last year’s Cinderella team, continues to march toward another national title. They opened the season with a 15 point vic- tory over Cal Poly Pomona. The Golden Bears, the only 1-0 team, had a 2-0 finish in last night’s 9-15 shooting.

Kevin Hawkins, who missed the entire last year that has qualifying standards, is the Irish golf coach, as well as an assistant professor of physical education. More than that, though, he is a walking, talking advertisement for the Notre Dame athletic program.

“Whether it happens to be football, basketball, or baseball, or whatever you make your stop by practice, get out to the games, and talk with the players who remain to defense. No matter what you do,” he continued, “the middle of September or the middle of December, he pops in and out of the authorities, and even in the advertising. Invariably asking one question — ‘Can the Irish do it?’

And, with no fault, he answers his own question before answering the others. ‘Of course they can — they must.’

It’s ironic then, almost sad, that O’Sullivan’s talented golf team must perform so far removed from center stage. Notre Dame schedules one, at most two, matches for Bermuda Memorial Golf Course each spring, but the

Bookstore Tournament narrows

By FRANK LAGRANOTA and SKIP DESJARDIN

The only people who think Gerry Faust is the first coach to bring 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week enthusiasm to Notre Dame are the people who haven’t met Noel O’Sullivan.

Although there are quite a few people who haven’t had the pleasure. O’Sullivan, a graduate of Notre Dame, is the Irish golf coach, as well as an assistant professor of physical education. More than that, though, he is a walking, talking advertisement for the Notre Dame athletic program.

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Plato and the Fantastic... dropped a five point game to Don Strelmick (9-34) and Athletics Out of Action.

“Bronx Versus Connecticut” came out of the same high school as former Irish redshirt star Bill Laim­beier, and last night Tim O’Connor and Rich Danburg ledVisual... to an 11 point win over Steve Judy & the Shock... O’Connor was 9-15, and Danburg was 5-12 to lead Assistant Commissioner Gary Glenn’s team to another win.

In a couple of two point games, Pete Berg hit 8 of 12 shots to lead Nebert B to victory, and a 12-19 game by Kevin Kolbeck wasn’t enough to bring a win to LUTCH.

Good shooters and ball-handlers alike were out in full force yesterday as the Bookstore field was cut to 64. (Photo by Rachel Blommet)

O’Sullivan eyes NCAA bid

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