Banks tells of SLA, Hearst case

Three point program stressed

Banks talk concerns AIM program

McLaughlin begins as SBP
brieFsc
WASHINGTON UP—State public utility commis-
sions were urged Sunday to permit power
companies to pass on to customers the cost of
reducing pollution from smoke stacks by En-
vironmental Protection Agency Administrator
Russell E. Train.
WASHINGTON UP—A newsletter published by
Space Publications said Sunday a new manned
Soviet space mission may be undertaken in the next
several days.
If there is a new mission it might possibly involve
another Salyut space station as well as a
fresh round with the Soyuz flight system, the
newsletter, called Soviet Aerospace, said.
WASHINGTON UP—Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.,
chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Com-
mmittee, said Sunday his committee will continue
hearings this month to "provide substantial in-
creases in the G.I. bill."
Hartke said there is "no way around the fact
that providing adequate help to Vietnam era veterans is
going to cost money, and more money than the 8 per
cent the Administration seeks."

Diggs talks at Black Arts fest
by Tom Brennan
Staff Reporter
Congressman Charles Diggs Jr.,
Democrat from Michigan's 13th
District spoke Sunday in con-
cerning with Notre Dame's Black
Arts Festival. While it was only his
first visit to Notre Dame he
felt that such organizations were
valuable in helping the student
feel that he is part of this country's citizens.
Diggs expressed concern over the
politicization of the student
functions and is a member of the
Executive Committee of the Board
and many more
legislators directly represent over
ten million voters. When Diggs
recognized that there has been
an answer many of the problems that
must find a new definition of Law
and medical needs of the un-
deserved and privileged, and seek to
changes in our system of justice.
"By transforming our country
into a more humane society we will
answer many of the problems that
touch our lives," said Diggs.
"We must find a new definition of Law
and Order, try to find creative work for all people, fulfill and legal
and medical needs of the un-
derprivileged, and seek to
minimize confrontations between
opposing factions."

Congressman Charles Diggs Jr., addressing the Black Arts Festival
Sunday.  (Photos by Ed Brewer)
Food ecology pushed

by William Murphy  
Staff Reporter

A food ecology drive has been instituted by the Notre Dame Food Service in an attempt to lessen food waste in the Dining Halls. Food Service Director, Edmund Price, spoke about the ecology project with The Observer last Friday.

Price pointed out that food prices, just like so many other things, are rising and as a result Food Services are feeling a financial squeeze.

"We could eliminate some things like other institutions," said Price. "We would rather try to cut down on waste because it doesn't hurt or deprive anyone of anything. " We would rather try to cut down on waste, " said Price.

Price noted that the Food Advisory Committee has been doing a great job in assisting his office with the project. "They are representing our views to the students while bringing valuable student suggestions back to our meetings," explained Price.

An unexpected side effect of the program, according to Price, is that dining hall employees have also become very conscious of waste. "They have developed an interest," said Price, "which is a big reason for the success of the program."

Price envisions that the program will last a month or so longer, and if the same results continue, it could have an effect on keeping student food costs down for the coming fall semester.

"I would like to thank the students for their cooperation from the bottom of my heart," said Price. "It's extremely gratifying the way the student body has responded to our request for help in this situation."

Meet your Major Schedule

DEPARTMENT

Anthropology April 2 8:00 PM Senior Bar
Area Studies Program Held in conjunction with the Gov't department
Art April 3 9:00 PM 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Education April 2 9:00 PM 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall
English April 3 7:00 PM 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall
General Program . See Department Chairmen. 215 O'Shaughnessy
Government & International Relations April 2 7:00 p.m. 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall
History April 1 7:00 PM 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Modern & Classical Languages April 4 8:00 PM 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Music April 2 8:00 PM 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Philosophy April 4 6:30 PM Mem. Library Lounge
Psychology April 4 7:00 PM 217 Psychology Bldg.
Sociology April 1 8:00 PM 509 Washington Hall
Theology April 1 9:00 PM 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Urban Studies Held in conjunction with the Gov't Department
Black Studies April 3 8:00 PM 345 O'Shaughnessy Hall

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Fungus in Louisiana

Herb Juliano says that since the ancient Seven Wonders of the World has man allowed his imagination to soar to conceive and construct another such wonder. "Until the Louisiana Superdome," he writes in his book "The Louisiana Superdome, under construction in New Orleans," will make all other stadium design and construction a thing of the past. The Superdome is a monument of man's daring imagination, ingenuity, intelligence.

The Superdome is more than a building or a stadium or a house. It is the depository of Louisiana's belief in itself and a budding, exhilarating, moving certainty that tomorrow can be now. In "Superdome" Juliano refers to The New York Times.

According to The New York Times, the Louisiana Superdome, under construction in New Orleans, will make all other stadiums in existence as obsolete as Rome's Colosseum. It is rising into the Skyline like a giant golden mushroom. It is being made possible by the Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District.

As befits a great building, Juliano says, "the Superdome is intricate and involved in its conception, its construction, and to some extent its operation."

In March, 1973, Fortune magazine ran an article entitled "Stadiums: Promoters vs. Taxpayers." It's author, Charles G. Burck, noted that as monuments of art the art of associating together must grow and improve and that the taste for intellectual enjoyment will descend, step by step...de Toqueville

In 1917, the Houston Astrodome lost $500,000. Says Jay Tyler, economic-development manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, "I know of almost no case in which the Astrodome was a factor in business moving to Houston." (Fortune, March, 1973.) Juliano explains how it began:

It all began eight years ago.

On November 8, 1966, the voters of Louisiana overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment creating the Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District. And, alas, that day, the Superdome was born. And in the courtroom, the District and its eleven-man Board of Commissioners surfeited the seemingly endless legal skirmishes.

In 1966, following Louisiana State University's victory in the Cotton Bowl, Gov. John J. McKeehan announced that "Louisiana will build the best stadium in history." (Fortune, March, 1973.) Louisiana voters approved the constitutional amendment after being told 1) the stadium would cost $35 million, 2) It would be self-supporting, 3) in the wording of newspaper advertisements put out by its promoters "neither the state nor the city backs the construction bond." (Fortune, March, 1973.)

No one clearly explained how the "best" stadium in history could be built for only $35 million, says Fortune magazine.

And in print so fine and language so obscure few voters either noticed or grasped, the Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District (L.S.E.D.) was given the authority to raise $35 million to be raised by state money for whatever amount it wanted.

Originally, the cost of construction was estimated at $15 million. By 1974, the latest cost estimates had reached the $160 million figure.

Herb Juliano concludes his article "Superdome: a monument of man's imagination" with these interesting remarks among them: Anything goes in the Louisiana Superdome! From great sports events to major cultural attractions, religious services and political conventions, the potential is as endless as man's imagination and his needs. The imminence of the Louisiana Superdome was founded on the principle and the belief that we inhabit an age when even tomorrow is too soon. The Louisiana Superdome is beyond tomorrow.

When Seattle's King County Multipurpose stadium was being built, brochures advertised it as a place to see and hear the "old hat" music of yesterday: "The King is dead. Long Live the King."
The Louisiana Superdome, on the other hand, is a monument of man's imagination.

Rather than add to the cynicism endemic to the Louisiana voter, I do not wish to address myself to those businessmen and politicians who helped the "Superdome" "survive." Nor do I wish to address myself to those voters who "overwhelmingly" approved it. Rather, I must ask why The Observer was interested in printing a feature article as shallow as "The Louisiana Superdome: a monument of man's imagination."

Is The Observer really interested in the quality of life? Should the standards of excellence of the Superdome be raised to "the level of the best?" Should we think of theSuperdome as "endless" or "boundless," "anywhere or nowhere?" The observer

Ann Arbour

Ann Arbour is a senior in American Studies at Notre Dame. She is the great-great-great granddaughter of Grace Coolidge, daughter of Charles. Both Ann and her great-great-great grandfather were raised in Louisiana. The quote was taken from Democracy in America by Alexis de Toqueville.
The Cruellest Mumford

by Tristan da Cunha

Editor's note: "Tristan da Cunha" is a non de plume of Marvin P. Panglos, Ph.D., the second eldest young faculty member in the College of Arts and Letters. After ten years in which, as he says, "the only illumination came from the cynical light of the stars," he was educated at the Dalraco School of Bureaucracy (where he specialized in nine-four time) and Tunledge College, Cambridge. At nineteen he published the first Marxist interpretation of the doctrine of consciousness. His many articles include: Planchon's Constant: A Rip-Off; On the Ashes of the Various Tobacco (with Professor Moriarty, late of Wigan Pier University); and The Structure and Texture of the Definite Article in Robert Greene's "Pandosto," or the Triumph of Time. Professor Panglos' setting of the speeches of Herbert Hoover has been acclaimed by Distler-Dieskau on ninety-two Deutsche Gramophone LP. The originator of the ubiquitous watch phrase "like, y'know" at Notre Dame, and the first to protest the classification of freshman English students into the triple categories of Goths, Vanilla, and Huns, he has also acted in several motion pictures under the name of James Daen, and played the role of Colonel Sanders in the Broadway's musical version of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Married, and the father of twelve strapling 6'9", 290-pound daughters, Panglos-like Hepco Marx in The Cocoanuts-enjoys eating telephone.

Recently the philosopher Lewis Mumford was quoted in the newspapers as saying that mankind achieved through the administration of such flowers during the convalescence. Our existence, especially on a large scale, is dependent upon its "slapstick" quality for laughter. The way's musical version of Bunyan's Pilgrim's progress; in the newspapers as saying that mankind achieved through the administration of such flowers during the convalescence.

Practical jokes are an everyday part of our existence, especially on a large university campus, where frustrations are relieved and some humor is found in putting honey in someone's bed, or playing a practical joke. What then is a practical joke? It is a miscellaneous trick dependent on a contrived situation which the butt of the joke must believe has been entered by his actions that he has been had by the joke.

The class one joke is more dangerous than a class three joke. Why is this so? One always runs the risk of walking away from a practical joke with a bloody nose, brought on by an trait victim. You will alienate this risk brilliantly, have someone else set up your jokes over a period of time and by using a certain amount of ingenuity and will. No matter how dense your victim may be, he surely will appreciate the esthetics of anything well-built, and change the set-up as your fancy directs you.

In summation, the best and safest joke is a practical joke at all. Simply because there's pleasure to be had from practical jokes and jokes, primarily, you will inevitably find humor in someone's believing in a contrived situation."Where are you going Shulov?" "Oh, I have this test in ajah hut that will make me five bucks richer!", and besides, it gives you a chance to test their behavior in a group environment which can be altered and manipulated. There is no question that practical jokes are a form of manipulation and build-up.

In conclusion, the joke as an everyday part of the world. Indeed, the recent strike of independent truck drivers, the upshot of the latest NCAA basketball tournament, and the encouraging revival of the Christian faith, are bear witness to this fact. Far from giving evidence that we are entering upon a new Dark Age, these indications plainly suggest that man remains the master of his destiny, the captain of his own animating spirit and conscience. Everywhere, indeed, there are clear signs that the expression "progress" will for no longer be treated as gratuitously levly by the diehards of the Academic Right.

Now that spring is coming, and with it the ulcer of damp weather, anxiety, and disorder, students and faculty at Notre Dame would do well to emulate a small but residue group of young socialists at an Eastern college, who- working entirely in the time normally devoted to their office hours-rebuilt fifteen obsolete Albatross/Curtiss C-9 aircraft for a remarkable mission to Madrid, Spain. Flying at an altitude of four hundred feet, and dodging a withering hail of small arms fired up by bewildered sentries, they dropped scores of thousands of comrades for the Iberian Pelekos, which appeared literally on the doorstep of Spanish dictator Franco. In the first nine days after the drop, according to veteran observers, the incidence of fascistic or crypto-fascist material in the Madrid mass-communications media declined by five to seven per cent, while the production of non-ferrous metals used in tractor manufacture rose eleven per cent. Professor Mumford?

As Governor Huey Long pointed out during a Dick Cavett interview many years ago, "Every man's a king." This utterance, which appeared so cryptic at the time, is even more comprehensible today, for the freewheeling old reprobate never dreamed possible in his wildest gubernatorial fantasies.

East of Fools

by Ray Ramirez

Ray Ramirez was discovered while trying to feed "Milk Duds" to the laboratory rats in his lab at the UCLA Psychology Department. Special doctors have aided him in regaining his normal state. His family wishes to thank all of you who sent cards and flowers during the convalescence.

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Rory Gallagher

Wanna 'Celebrate' and 'Get Ready,' the encore. Hoorebelke couldn't even do his best but managed to get the Third Reich to spin without the loss of any votes. And what a sight it was! The band certainly exploded last night at the ACC, though ACC management were tight and explosive in concert, qualities that occasionally rivalled the volume of the band. Particularly good during this song was keyboardman Mark Olson, who also showed proficiency on sax and percussion later. "Born to Wander" led off with a tasty flute solo by Gil Bridges, who later showed his versatility by doubling on sax and organ. Lead guitarist Ray Monette also shows on "Wander," getting in some excellent licks.

A pair of tunes from Earth's latest album, Ma, followed, demonstrating that the group can overcome the efforts of new producer Norman Whitfield, who likes to showcase his professionalism from the start. Combining a good solid rhythm with polished solos, the band made an immediate hit with the audience, behaving rather orderly up until this year. Each member of the band took his place before the audience, behaving rather orderly up until this year. According to the observer, the show was "a review by joseph abell"

Mark Olson of Rare Earth.(Photos by Joseph Abell)
Campus briefs...

Red Cross drive
still in need of
blood donors
by Marlene Zila
the observer
May 14, 1974

Donors and workers are still needed for this week's Red Cross Blood Drive. The drive will be held
Thursday, and Friday in the ACC. This semester's goals and plagues will be met unless donations from past drives and include a variety of rewards.

On Wednesday, a group from the Chicago area will be collecting the blood to help replenish supplies used by two hemophiliac children from Chicago. All Wednesday donors will receive Red Cross blood benefits for six months.

The Fort Wayne Red Cross chapter will be conducting Thursday's session, which will be similar to past drives. Red Cross blood benefits to each donor will extend for one year.

On Friday, donors will be driven downtown to the hospital's blood bank, where donations will be taken for the Notre Dame Fund, which provides blood to any member of the Notre Dame community. The event is open to anyone on Wednesday and Thursday also have the option of contributing to the Red Cross.

Hours on all three days are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are still needed to work on Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donors are still needed for all three days and are asked to sign up in advance. Appointments can be made by calling John at 386 or Bill at 8622.

Registration open
for An Tostal
decathlon event
by Bob Qualkenbush
Staff Reporter

Registration for the An Tostal Decathlon will be open to all students to determine the best all-around athlete on the Notre Dame campus. The event, open to all, itself, featuring ten events to challenge the skills of a well-rounded athlete, will be held on "Sunny Saturday," April 20, as part of the An Tostal agenda.

"This is the second year we've sponsored the decathlon," says Lou Myers, member of the An Tostal committee, "and so we're changing it a little bit. For example, this year all students, male and female, as well as all faculty members, are eligible to enter. And this year we'll be presenting trophies for the best team and first, second, and third place individual contestants.

What this year was especially different is the decathlon are as follows: nine hours, three events: throwing, swimming, speed skating, 100 yard dash, shot put, long jump, softball three points: running and agility.

Last year, according to Myers, almost 100 students entered An Tostal's most rugged event. In competition, Joe O'Connor of Zahm

Stadium storage
for bikes ends
this Friday

Students who stored their bikes in the stadium will have to reclaim them by Friday of this week. Senior Chris Singleton, who is supervising the stadium's claim, has announced that the hours to pick up bikes are from 4-6 p.m., beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Bikes can be reclaimed at the stadium, Gate 7. There will be a sign on the south end of the stadium door. The claim will be located on the south end of the stadium door. The claim will be opened from 4-6 p.m., beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Singleton emphasized that all bikes must be removed from the stadium by Friday. "We don't want to lose any bikes," he added.

Also, St. Mary's students who stored their bikes over the weekend will be able to reclaim their bikes themselves, as well as all students, male and female, as well as all faculty members, are eligible to enter. And this year we'll be presenting trophies for the best team and first, second, and third place individual contestants.

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WSND announces
new directors,
effective today

WSND has announced department promotions, effective April 1. Paul Bollwerk, a junior American Studies major from Peoria City, Ill., will head the organization as Station Manager. The new AM Program Director is Steve Weber, an American Studies major from Livingston, N.J., while the FM Program Director is sophomore Terry Washer, a sociology major from Lyndhurst, N.J., will direct the news department, while sophomore Mark Arminio has been appointed to the position of Chief Engineer Jim Nero, an Electrical Engineering major from Chicago, will head the Technical Department.

Irish Wake tickets sell out fast, many
by Drew Wallach

Discount sales of Irish Wake tickets on last Friday, March 29, upset both students and planners. A total of 330 tickets, $2 per couple for students and $3 per couple for others, went on sale at 10 a.m. and sold out in less than an hour. One student who did not manage to get a ticket commented that he felt it was "unfair" and added that he had bought Bench Boys tickets supposing that he would be able to purchase discounted Irish Wake tickets.

Joe Ruseski, An Tostal chairman, explained that an ad in the Observer had incorrectly stated that 500 tickets would be offered to anyone with a pair of Bench Boys tickets and that students had apparently dismissed other news reports which explained that only 200 tickets would be offered. "This really upset me," he added.

"I am pleased that there was a lot of excitement in the air," said O'Connor. "We'd especially like to thank Martin Byrnes, who scored 800, by two points, the ears, and Bill at 8622.

The cooperation we've been getting into setting up the event has been excellent. We'd especially like to thank Martin Byrnes, who scored 800, by two points, the ears, and Bill at 8622.

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Buckeyes 'weather' ND ruggers

by Bob Kinsel

The sport is spring rugby, but apparently no one told the weatherman or the Ohio State rugger squad. This past Saturday, the Irish rugby teams opened their spring season against the Buckeyes of Ohio State amid a blinding snowstorm, complete with high winds and bitter cold temperatures.

Are weather and field conditions a factor which affect play? Yes and no. Because both teams must use the same ball and play on the same field. Yes, because the slippery conditions hampered the smaller, quicker Irish backs while the larger, slower Buckeyes kept plowing through the mud and snow relatively unaffected.

The Irish "A" squad lost to Ohio State "A" 14-4. Team captain Tom Masenga called it "a very hard-fought game," and added, "both teams agreed after the game that the score could have gone either way."

The Irish drew first blood when Irish back Joe Haufffer took a long kick in the Ohio State endzone and no. No, because both teams agreed after the game that the score could have gone either way.

The Irish "C" team ended the afternoon's contests by blanking the Ohio State "C" squad 12-0. Once again it was the Irish backs who dominated the tempo of the game. Joe McDonald, Jim Burns and Tom Welte each scored for the Irish, while Ohio State's Bobo Olson, Ed O'Connell, Danny Lee and Mike Dacey are some of the Irish scrum-ruggers outfinessed by players of the large, slower Buckeyes from scoring inside the ten.

Buckeyes evened the score a few ways. "The loss hurt," commented Masenga. "But all our players are inexperienced and we learn from every game, win or lose. The team has been slow to starting, but we are definitely ready to put it together."

The Notre Dame "B" squad was able to overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit and defeat the Ohio State "B" unit, 18-9. Bill Sweeney scored first for the Irish on a short run up the middle. Larry Casey provided the other two tries for ND. John McIntyre had a perfect kicking day, hitting all three conversion attempts.

"Our backs played well—probably the best ever for a "B" squad," explained rugger Larry Casey. "The backs hit hard the whole game, and eventually, the Buckeyes backs shied away and allowed our scores."

The Irish "C" team took the road for their only away game this spring season against the Irish defense.

Next Saturday, the Irish rugby teams will take to the road for their only away game this spring season against the Buckeyes of Ohio State, amidst a spring season against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Globetrotter tix

Tickets for Friday night's 8 p.m. Harlem Globetrotters' game at the Athletic and Convocation Center can still be obtained at the A.C.C. Box Office (Gate 10) from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $4.50 (lower arena - sidecourt), $3.50 (end court) and $2.50 (bleachers).

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club, after splitting their week of action on the road with losses to Columbus in the Ohio State Tournament last weekend. Facing a team consisting of college-level players, the Irish "A" squad lost to Ohio State's "A" unit, 18-9. Bill Sweeney scored first for the Irish on a short run up the middle. Larry Casey provided the other two tries for ND.

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Bobo Olson, Ed O'Connell, Danny Lee and Mike Dacey are some of the Irish scrum-ruggers outfinessed by players of the larger, slower Buckeyes from scoring inside the ten.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, amidst a snowstorm, complete with high winds and bitter cold temperatures.

Are weather and field conditions a factor which affect play? Yes and no. Because both teams must use the same ball and play on the same field. Yes, because the slippery conditions hampered the smaller, quicker Irish backs while the larger, slower Buckeyes kept plowing through the mud and snow relatively unaffected.

The Irish "A" squad lost to Ohio State "A" 14-4. Team captain Tom Masenga called it "a very hard-fought game," and added, "both teams agreed after the game that the score could have gone either way."

The Irish "C" team ended the afternoon's contests by blanking the Ohio State "C" squad 12-0. Once again it was the Irish backs who dominated the tempo of the game. Joe McDonald, Jim Burns and Tom Welte each scored for the Irish, while Ohio State's Bobo Olson, Ed O'Connell, Danny Lee and Mike Dacey are some of the Irish scrum-ruggers outfinessed by players of the larger, slower Buckeyes from scoring inside the ten.

Buckeyes evened the score a few ways. "The loss hurt," commented Masenga. "But all our players are inexperienced and we learn from every game, win or lose. The team has been slow to starting, but we are definitely ready to put it together."

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"The game against John Carroll shapes up to be another tough, physical game," commented Masenga. "Notre Dame is its big game and it should be hard-hitting from the start. John Carroll will be ready for this game and have the home-field advantage, but we're ready to play."

"Bowling Green is a highly-skilled team," Coach Rich O'Leary said. "They clear their area well and did not depend on individuals. It was a perfect team performance by the Falcons."

In a dramatic encounter with the host of the tournament, the Irish stickmen pulled out a 7-6 win over the Buckeyes in overtime. With five seconds left in regulation and the Irish down 5-4, Caron pushed a shot by the OSU goalie to the goal.

Lacrosse uses an unorthodox procedure to decide ties. The game has two overtime periods of equal length. No matter what the score is after the first extra-session, a second one is played.

In the OSU game, the first overtime was scoreless. However, the Buckeyes took a temporary 6-4 lead early in the last period. Notre Dame's Volpe, who had been scoreless to this point, then pushed in the tying and winning goals in the last minutes of the period to give his teammates victory.

It looked like another close game against Purdue as the Irish stickmen couldn't adjust to the Boilermaker's zone defense. However, Notre Dame came back in the second half to balloon its slim 4-3 lead to the final, 9-4. Caron had three goals, Thibodeau and Tarnow had two each, and Volpe and Ron Sadowski tailed the others.

The stickmen have one more non-conference match with Michigan State this coming Saturday in East Lansing before taking on Mid-West lacrosse foe, Michigan, Tuesday, April 9, under the lights at Carter Field.

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club, after splitting four matches, returns to the stick wars this Saturday afternoon against Michigan State.