Radiation escapes from power plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant sent radiation beams streaming into the plant's 4-foot-thick walls and spread radiation rents that could reach up to a mile away, according to William Gross, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The commission said it was not certain whether some part of the fuel in the plant's reactor had been damaged, and whether the radiation was dangerous to people, property or the environment.

The issuing of citations is a security policy begun this year. Notre Dame Security is present in the possession of 65 pieces of identification left unclaimed by students at campus entrance. The amount of the fine accompanying the citation increases by $1 for each day the license is in possession of a person other than its owner.

Hamel names SU commissioners

By K. Connolly

Student Union Director appointee Tom Hamel has released the list of Student Union Commissioners for 1979-1980. Hamel and the commissioners will take office on April 1.

The position of Associate Director will be filled by Joanne Dowd, a junior from Williamsville, New York. Rick Pinkowski, a junior from Amherst, New York will be Student Union Comptroller.

The position of Executive Staff Coordinator will be filled by Dennis Callahan, a sophomore from Tampa, Florida. In another release, Rick Pinkowski, Student Union Comptroller announced the Commissioners Comptroller appointments.

For 1979-1980

Los Angeles, California. Mike Daily, a junior from Groove Point, Michigan will serve as Ticket Office Manager; Kevin Custar, a freshman from Urbandale, Iowa will head the Campus Press Publications Manager.

The position of the Office Manager will be filled by Dennis Callahan, a sophomore from Tampa, Florida. In another release, Rick Pinkowski, Student Union Comptroller announced the Commissioners Comptroller appointments.

McInerny urges expansion of Medieval studies to undergraduates

By Tom Hay

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

"What I'm interested in doing is making the impact felt on the college level," McInerny said. "Our collegiate sequence right now exists mainly on paper."

An undergraduate program of Medieval Studies was formulated in 1977, but has yet to be implemented. McInerny believes that the project problem rests with publicity. "It will take a while for people to see it as a possibility," he said. "The only way of recruiting right now is through courses in other departments, but word-of-mouth advertising is what we really need.

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

Some area universities offering undergraduate majors in Medieval studies include Western Michigan University, Ball State University, Indiana University and Purdue.
News in brief
Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 2

Doctors alter questioning procedures for Garwood

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

Health officials investigate possible herbicide poisoning

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

Pentagon proposes cutting 20,000 military jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is proposing a new round of military base closings aimed at eliminating thousands of military and civilian jobs and saving several hundred million dollars, congressional sources said yesterday. Although the extent of the cutbacks was not clear, Pentagonal officials said earlier this year they were drafting proposals that could eliminate as many as 20,000 military and civilian jobs and cut about $1 billion a year. A partial list of the closings and other Pentagon moves could be obtained from various sources who insisted on remaining anonymous. The sources said the proposals include plans aimed at streamlining supply operations and shifting some activities performed by defense workers to civilian contractors.

Weather

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

Jazz Festival tickets on sale

Tickets for the Collegiate Jazz Festival are presently on sale at the Notre Dame Student Union, the Saint Mary's ticket office of Laughton Auditorium, Pandora's Books, and River City Ticket Outlets. An All-Festival pass costs $8.50 or $7.50 for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's ticket holders. Tickets for the evening of Friday, April 6 are $4.50. Tickets for the afternoon of Saturday, April 7 are $2.50, and $4 for Saturday night.

Carter, Sadat unite to take offensive against Arab critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jimmy Carter and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt took the offensive against Arab critics yesterday, predicting 1979 will see changes in the leadership of some countries which oppose the peace initiative. Sadat singled out Syria as a hard-line Arab regime which could face a great difficult. He said the government of President Hafez Assad has to extricate itself from a "quagmire" in Lebanon. The domestic situation in Syria will not "be very healthy," he said.

Sadat also warned Libya against any military action against Egypt. Sadat made his remarks in an interview with a group of columnists. As he spoke, foreign ministers of Arab states met in Baghdad to consider reprisals against Egypt for not renewing the treaty with Israel.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat walked out of that meeting, angry that the ministers were unwilling to go along with his call for reprisals against the United States. There were reports Libya and Syria had walked out in sympathy. Word of the walkouts had not reached Sadat at the time of the interview.

Sadat said that "because of past history," the leaders of most Arab states are having trouble adapting to the changing situation he has helped to bring about in the Middle East. Sadat said Libya was getting help from Cuba and East German military advisers, as well as weapons from the Soviet Union and there are indications Libya is shifting troops to its border with Egypt.

"There has been some border activity, but there is no more than that. We shall not tolerate any action against the border. After the lesson we gave him in 1976 (during a brief Egyptian Libya clash), he (Libyan leader Muhammar Qaddafi) will not repeat that. If the Soviet Union pushes Qaddafi, he will have to take the consequences," Sadat warned.

Sadat also challenged the right of any Arab leader, including himself, to speak for the Palestinians. "No one is entitled to decide the fate of the Palestinians except the Palestinians themselves," Sadat said.

He had expressed hope that as the peace process continues, there will be evidence that Israel is willing to create a fair settlement, and the Palestinians will join the talks.

"For sure, the time has come for the Israelis to live with the facts of the region," Sadat said. He said that hard-linestatements by Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel "are not encouraging to anybody to join anything with him. With Begin, whenever we meet, we fight. But we have no alternative. We have to meet together."
Dr. Timoshyk O'Meara delivers her philosophy on the 'Something Else'/WQMD magazine. What else would you read?

**PSI declares Indiana nuclear power plant accident possibility remote**

**MADISON, Ind. (AP)—A nuclear power plant accident similar to one that happened yesterday in Pennsylvania could happen in Indiana—"but the chances are remote," a spokesman for Public Service Indiana says. A water pump used to cool the reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., broke down yesterday, and some radioactive steam escaped into the atmosphere, authorities said. They said four workers were contaminated, but the exposure was not considered serious. PSI spokesman David Vincent said response to the accident "demonstrates once again the safety systems in nuclear plants added to protect the public. "The incident at the Three Mile Island plant was a contingency that had been planned for," he said. "The backup systems worked, there was no loss of coolant and the emergency procedures worked."

The utility is the major investor in a nuclear generating station now under construction on the Ohio River near Madison. "The chances are remote, but a similar incident could occur at Marble Hill," Vincent said. "But it (a potential accident) has been identified and safety systems are part of the plant's design."

The cooling system is critical in a nuclear plant because of the intense temperatures at which nuclear reactions occur. If the nuclear fuel should overheat, it could melt and burn its way through the protective enclosure, ultimately releasing radioactivity to the outside. Scientists generally agree that such a break in a pipe carrying cooling water is one of the most threatening accidents, risking the dispersion of radioactive materials.

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

Vincent said emergency evacuation procedures and other safety procedures still are working as designed by PSI officials and other industry representatives.

**Two Arkansas Reps campaign against sin**

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The two court jesters of the Arkansas House of Representa­ tives have introduced a resolu­tion calling for the passage of a 21-year drinking age law. The measure was sponsored by Reps. Kent Rubbers of West Memphis and Joseph K. "Jody" Mahony of El Dorado, who often refer to themselves as "Riff and Raff." Rubbers and Mahony were poking fun at their colleagues, who over the years have intro­ duced measures that some believed were attempts to legislate morality. To ensure that sin doesn’t win, their resolution re­ commended:

That it be a capital offense for a legislator to commit adultery while the General Assembly is in session.

That lawmakers be prohibited from visiting a motel room, hotel room, bar or res­ taurant when a member of the opposite sex is present, unless escorted by parents.

That "uglers, leers and droppers" be forced to wear blindfolds.

**Announcing the First Annual River City Records**

**‘SULTANS OF SPRING’**

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

This weekend River City Records, with Michian’s largest record & tape selection, will have the largest record & tape sale in Michiana history!

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The Observer

Soviet seaman who seeks refuge, explodes bomb in U.S. embassy

The ambassador said he believed the seaman was a dissident for American officials since Soviet officials freed the seaman from their re-straint in February. The ambassador said the seaman was seeking refuge in the American Embassy and that he was in need of medical assistance. The ambassador also said the seaman had been in contact with American officials before.

The seaman, identified as Mr. Soviet, is believed to be a Soviet citizen who fled from his native country. He is said to have entered the American Embassy in Washington, D.C., on February 15th, and has been in contact with American officials since then. The seaman is said to be a devout Catholic and has been reported to be a former soldier in the Soviet Army.

The ambassador said the seaman was seeking refuge in the American Embassy because he is part of an employees ownership plan. The ambassador added that the seaman was interested in working for the American Embassy because it offers better working conditions and better pay than other employers.

The seaman's request for refuge has sparked controversy among American officials. Some officials believe that the seaman is a dissident and should be allowed to remain in the Embassy. Others believe that the seaman is a Soviet spy and should be deported.

The ambassador said that the seaman has been treated fairly by American officials and that the seaman has been allowed to speak with American officials.

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Refusing to speak her name.

ended the affair. Her case was court. She sued in 1972, two week after a seven-year battle by Marvin, with whom she had lived.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who listened to 11 weeks of testimony, said he would submit the case to the jury.

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

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

The case already set legal precedent by coming to court at all. At issue is whether Miss Marvin can collect alimony-like benefits after breaking up with Marvin, with whom she had lived.

The memories they resurrected of a 15-year-old love affair captured a wide audience. The parade of witnesses, including show business luminaries who gave intimate details of a stormy movieland love affair, the trial has been a drawn-out battle since no-fault divorce stopped Hollywood from throwing verbal punches in open court.

This time, the punches were being thrown by an unmarried couple—an Oscar-winning actor and a former cabaret singer whose split six-year affair began on the movie set of "Snip of Stars." The parties, one in which Miss Marvin said the actor dangled a woman out the window of a high-rise hotel, "I almost fainted," she said.

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

O H O B O yl P I Z Z A ! ) ( W A IT A M I NJUTE,
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J
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I
.
Y O U  H A T E PIZZA !
WHATS THAT?

PASS A MUSHROOM...

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

I DUNNO...

I DO...

ALL RIGHT!

HOW STUPID OF ME...

YAY-Y-Y-

POUR IT ON!!!

I LOVE MY BUD!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?
Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of columns written by a member of the Gay Student Newman Club (GSND-SMC). Today's column deals specifically with gay life on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Tomorrow's article will address the question of the impact that homophobia will have on our society in the future.

In the past two articles, I have discussed the struggle of gay life on Notre Dame. It is certainly in full force here on the campuses. Four gay Notre Dame students have assiduously fought for gay life on the campus and have wished the Catholic Church to respect the gay group on the Notre Dame campus in the most objective manner possible. Editorials with the staff of the Observer, have been more than willing to listen to our plea for official recognition. The GSND-SMC has been the most to respond with full official recognition. It has been. In the past, the only organization ever denied official recognition. Very few substantial advances have been made for the group before the year.

The GSND-SMC representatives meet with Student Activities director, John Reid, every quarter and through personal contact, the GSND-SMC has brought the Student Affairs committee to at least a recognition of the problem of gay life in the community and at most the first formal recognition of the group as an official organization.

I personally spoke with Fr. Van Wobles, Fr. Greene, and Dean Roemer, and each handled the meetings with concern and true interest in the matter. The main problem was that these people have never had to turn their attention toward the topic before. The Student Affairs committee as a whole informed the group that they consider the matter too controversial as a whole, and they want to respond to the group's requests to allow gay life and gay life to be fully institutionalized. (Official recognition)

Dean Roemer, does not mean that the University of Notre Dame will add the GSND-SMC to their list of approved organizations and stamp of approval on the organization in question. The ethical concerns would be the same as the group faced when the Catholic Church does not recognize the GSND-SMC. It will be a long, hard struggle, but well worth it for the hundreds of gay people in the SMC community for all of us as mature adults.

Mark Amenta

Cheerleading quota impractical and unfair

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to a letter regarding the April issue of the Observer before spring break concerning the question of the GSND-SMC as a material question of the Catholic Church in Notre Dame.

The Catholic Church does not condone gay people but does see a gay life as better as possible. The Catholic Church and at Notre Dame, it is all right to gay life, but we have to try to avoid all gay life.

Another problem is that gay people do not have a homosexual sexual sex, but naturally, it is a law that Notre Dame does not approve of any kind of pre-marital sex, the issue becomes even more complicated.

What the GSND-SMC has to hope for, then, is first to make the campuses aware of the issue so that these some serious thought can result. Once good and the administrative, marketing, faculty, and students may begin to read the literature in the literature and archaic codes then and only then can the GSND-SMC expect to be officially recognized, even though long, hard struggle, but well worth it for the hundreds of gay people in the SMC community for all of us as mature adults.

Mark Amenta

Hydrogen bomb lobby

Mark Buchwald

WASHINGTON--As soon as it was revealed that a reporter for Progressive Magazine had uncovered how to make a hydrogen bomb, a group of firearm zealots formed the National Hydrogen Bomb Assn., and they are now lobbying against any legislation to stop Americans from owning one.

The association's spokesman, "gives everyone the right to own a weapon. We are instructing owners to keep the bomb in a locked closet and the fuse separately. If somebody knows you have a nuclear weapon in your house, they're going to think twice about breaking in." While the public should be able to buy hydrogen bomb, they are now lobbying against any legislation to stop Americans from owning one.

The association's spokesman, "gives everyone the right to own a weapon. We are instructing owners to keep the bomb in a locked closet and the fuse separately in a drawer. We also will hold classes in how to fire the bomb. We believe that if a person knows how to take care of his bomb there is no danger to anybody.

Some people consider the hydrogen bomb a very lethal weapon which could kill somebody.

The National Hydrogen Bomb Assn., hopes to spend thousands of dollars on educating people in the safe handling of this type of weapon and how to fire it. The group's goal is to see that the bomb is not dangerous to anyone. It is backing is a program which would allow the American citizens to buy hydrogen bomb, but since anyone can now make a hydrogen bomb, it should be able to use it to protect themselves.

Don't you think it's dangerous to have hand guns in our neighborhood, particularly where there are children around?

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Michael Falk

Despite all the abuse South Bend receives for its harsh winters, cold bitter winds and dull monotonous gray, the Farmer's Market at the bottom of Eddy Street remains a bright spot in the true Hoosier highlights. There among the countless booths of just-picked produce, fresh backed goods and homemade handicrafts hums a warm and friendly atmosphere that is truly midwestern. This March 11, "Broaden Your Horizons" a joint hall endeavor sponsored by The Center for Experiential Learning will visit historic Farmer's Market.

South Bend's Farmer's Market which began in 1855 near the river, this company today. The Singer Company also says for itself how a farm operates for one Himself. It got purchased by the order and friendly atmosphere that is truly the enjoyment of South Bend citizens. center and many of the 1200 acres of its banks are the new downtown civic part of South Bend's civic growth. On Although open just four days a week, with Saturday being the busiest day, this barn-like building starts toward the horizon, already stretch toward the horizon, already dotted with roof-tops and sites of county farms. At spring arrives, farms come back to life from what a farmer's have spent the winter preparing for the plowing and planting which Every one of the stops on this Saturday's "Broaden Your Horizons" program is the St. Joe Farm, located approximately 3 miles northeast of the city. The farm, operated by one of Holy Brothers, was purchased by the order in the late 19th century. At that time, however, it was almost entirely inured, and not suitable for farming. In 1865, finding work on the farms and railroads. Many Irish also came to work on the railroads, immigrating during the 1840's and 1850's. German immigrants had settled early in South Bend, but their major migration took place after 1848. In 1870, the Germans constructed a building at 503 N. Michigan for their Turnverein chapter. This building, along with many of the churches built by the immigrants, still stands today as evidence of South Bend's diverse ethnic population.

Today, the people of South Bend are inhabitants of a city which was one of eleven cities named in 1968 as an All-America city by the National Municipal League and "Look" magazine. South Bend is still concerned with growth as evidenced by its successful efforts to bring other manufacturing to the area after the Studebaker Corporation moved to Fort Wayne with its closing. While the city still thrives industrially, the river no longer effects growth as it used to once did. Instead, the river is a crucial part of South Bend's development. Since Studebaker's development from the beginning, the river is still a part of what South Bend is becoming.

Molly McLaughlin

Former Farming in St. Joseph County

Sherry Mummert

When one ventures out beyond the city limits of South Bend, and the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, it isn't too hard before they find themselves amidst the scenic beauty of St. Joseph County. The fields stretch toward the horizon, already dotted with roof-tops and sites of county farms. At spring arrives, farms come back to life from what a farmer's have spent the winter preparing for the plowing and planting which Every one of the stops on this Saturday's "Broaden Your Horizons" program is the St. Joe Farm, located approximately 3 miles northeast of the city. The farm, operated by one of Holy Brothers, was purchased by the order in the late 19th century. At that time, however, it was almost entirely inured, and not suitable for farming. In 1865, finding work on the farms and railroads. Many Irish also came to work on the railroads, immigrating during the 1840's and 1850's. German immigrants had settled early in South Bend, but their major migration took place after 1848. In 1870, the Germans constructed a building at 503 N. Michigan for their Turnverein chapter. This building, along with many of the churches built by the immigrants, still stands today as evidence of South Bend's diverse ethnic population.

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Eric Carmen's latest L.P., "Change and direction" in his latest album "Something" Besides its obvious roots, this moderate rocker impresses you for its lack of clutter—a trait that plagues some of the other songs. Carmen, although he has the ability to rock as well as the next guy, (remember "Go All the Way") scores best on this release with two ballads, mostly because of their straightforward, forward, technically unadorned form. The first, "Trying To Piece It All But I know in my mind that I'm starting to be what they want to get the distinct impression on several could probably best be summed up as the formula of its predecessor. ballads and faster songs strayed from '64, "Baby I Need Your Lovin'" are "End of the World," a hyped-up, repetitious chorus, and an offbeat ballad that offers only a boring and unrepentent forever endlessly espousing his theories of special relativity and gravitational dynamics were just not good for business. "Heaven Can Wait," a tight ballad recognized in much the same way "Fools," Carmen's previously mentioned—on life in L.A.—a real classic that features Eric on piano accompanied only by a harmonica and a restrained string arrangement. The other high point of the disc is "Heaven Can Wait," a tight ballad whose catchy lyrics strike a nerve somehow; whether even in the casual listener and Carnen, so far as he is concerned; that although, they might not be so musically redeeming, are at least fun to listen to. The title cut, his current musical redemption, is new territory and that's about all. Although traditionally, most critics have faulted—fact it couldn't have been much better with such numbers as Burton Cummings (late of the Guess Who), Nigel Olsson, Jeff and Mike Porcaro, both of Toto, and Samantha Sang all sitting in on the recording sessions. Gratefully, Carmen still has that flair for putting together some pretty catchy songs that, although they might not be so musically redeeming, are at least fun to listen to. The title cut, his current single drawn from the first side, and its followup, "Hey Debbie," covered by Elton John, and sorta just pops along simplistically to a beat that would make you start feeling a little grumpy about your surroundings and direction in his latest album —in fact it couldn't have been much better with such numbers as Burton Cummings (late of the Guess Who), Nigel Olsson, Jeff and Mike Porcaro, both of Toto, and Samantha Sang all sitting in on the recording sessions. Gratefully, Carmen still has that flair for putting together some pretty catchy songs that, although they might not be so musically redeeming, are at least fun to listen to. The title cut, his current single drawn from the first side, and its followup, "Hey Debbie," covered by Elton John, and sorta just pops along simplistically to a beat that would make you start feeling a little grumpy about your surroundings...
The Observer - Features

**Dealing with nuclear arms buildup:** The military expenses amount to a whole new form of nationalization, and the nationalization of the military is necessary step to guarantee the farm's success. One satisfying solution is to form a new type of mill, which can be used for the purpose of adding glitter to the songs, and their realization of this kind of one-room schoolhouse is an easily discerning thought, one that rings all too true.

The setting is all important, since the characters have no role of determinism, but the Christian faith in paramount," he said.

**The Exhibit**

_The Drama At The Nazz_  
**Jake Morrissey**

The communication of emotion, any emotion, from the confines of a stage is a difficult task. The theater, in its own form of a theater, is a well-formed under his guidance. The first being that this is very much Mark Amenta's evening: the characters are well formed under his guidance, and the second is more personal. All of the characters discover that things, after all, do have a conclusion. "It Was Any Other Wednesday," the only one of the plays without a sub-title, is the tale of two women who wanted to know each other, but at different times. It is a poignant, exceptional piece, with the loss of opportunity never overcome by either of the actors in the work.

The title, alone, asserts that none of the women's names have been mentioned. "Miss America" is the first being that this is very much Mark Amenta's evening; the characters are well formed under his guidance, and the second is more personal. All of the characters discover that things, after all, do have a conclusion. "It Was Any Other Wednesday," the only one of the plays without a sub-title, is the tale of two women who wanted to know each other, but at different times. It is a poignant, exceptional piece, with the loss of opportunity never overcome by either of the actors in the work.

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**Farm**

continued operation.

continued operation.

continued operation.

continued operation.
They said there would be a full radiation was registered at the nuclear plant site, where officials in ten minutes sent was safe. It was not close to a catastrophic," said James Higgins, an NRC reactor inspector. He said the reactor was safe.

Higgins said the radiation was still coming from an auxiliary building, which contains non-irradiated water diverted there after the accident. The auxiliary building was being ventilated last night. Other radiation readings were recorded earlier when plant officials intentionally sent steam into the air—not knowing it was contaminated, he said. The NRC investigators said the plant was still cooling down, and there were no plans to enter for a while.

They said there would be a full investigation of the accident. Several plant workers suffered "minor contamination," according to Higgins. They were wearing paddas and carrying garbage to the front of his home in this Florida circus town when he was exposed from a partial heart attack. It was sudden, and peaceful," said Dr. Robert Windom, Kelly's physician. "He just collapsed, and fell over. It would have been the way he wanted to go. He would not have wanted to be restrained!"

Kelly's wife, Evi, tried to revive him, but Kelly was pronounced dead at Sarasota Hospital. The couple had been together since they met beneath the Big Top and were married 24 years ago.

Evi Kelly spoke fondly of the dual character she'd lived with. "To him, Willie existed," Mrs. Kelly said. "Willie was another person. He lived with him so long. The suit still hangs in his own closet. Nobody could fill his shoes. No way, Weaver Willers, I guess, now will retire.

Kelly, who took his droopy-eyed character from the halls of burlesque to the palaces of kings, shunned the spotlight in his private life. He hated crowds and made no secret of it. In his last years, he lived a quiet life outside show business, preferring newspapers, television, or even his orange trees to outsiders.

¢ The Observer Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 11
Indiana passes bill calling for balancing of Federal budget

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana joined the list yesterday of states calling for a constitutional convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

After defeats last week in Massachusetts and Montana, the Indiana vote gave the issue renewed impetus.

Despite predictions that states would pay for the drafting convention through lost revenue sharing funds, the state House of Representatives voted 61-35 for the resolution, which cleared the Senate earlier this year, specifically, the resolution formally requests Congress to call a convention to draft an amendment to prohibit deficit spending in the absence of a national emergency.

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

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

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

Council gives fellowship to ND prof

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

A member of the law faculty since 1976, Sandoval received undergraduate training at San Antonio College and Texas A & I, and law degrees at Texas Southern and Harvard Universities.

He is a specialist on consumer law and was selected last year from over 2,000 applicants as one of 35 finalists for a White House Fellowship.

Assistant Treasurer-Student Government

must be presently a sophomore and going into Accounting

— applications must be in by Friday, April 6th

SMC music department faculty to present joint piano recital

THE RAMROD SAYS WELCOME BACK WITH

★ $2.00 pitchers tonight and every Thursday night.
★ Highest Pinball score wins a fifth of booze weekly !!!

free admission with college ID
515 S. Michigan St. (downtown)
open till 3am

Indianapolis, March 29, 1979 - page 12

Philadelphia (AP) - The National Taxpayers' Union, which supports a balanced-budget amendment, said 28 states already have passed such resolutions. However, that includes Nevada, where the governor vetoed the legis­lature's action in 1977.

Indiana, which passed a similar resolution in 1975, said it have declared invalid because of technical flaws. In the seventh state this year to call for a convention, which would be the first since 1929, reaffirmed the Constitution in 1787.

The other states were Arkans­as, Idaho, Iowa, North Caro­linia, South Dakota and Utah.

Sen. Richard W. Lugar, R-Ind., who has proposed a balanced-budget amendment in Congress, hailed the Indiana action.

This is welcome news to all Americans," the freshman senator said in a statement released by his Washington office. "The Congress has made it clear that it will never adopt a balanced-budget amendment unless it is compelled to do so by the American people. The nation is pleading for effective action against inflation, but as far as most of my colleagues are concerned, it is the cost of inflation itself. We need the pressure of a constitutional convention to force the balanced budget issue.

"The leadership of the Indi­ana General Assembly, which said that state legislatures cannot be forced to act in federal aid, "Lugar added.

Freshman state Rep. Maurice E. Dool Jr., D-Vin­cennes, said he favored a "Resolution of Inilation" by John Meloob, S.M., assistant profes­sor of Theology at Notre Dame and chairman of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

"A Parish History of Adult Initiation Practice," by Mary Lunardi, S.N.D. de N., a pastoral minster in St. Catherine/St. Lucy Parish, Oak Park, Ill. Registration is limited to 40 persons. To enroll, contact the Notre Dame Department of Liturgy, P.O. Box 81, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 or call (219) 283-8801.

"Conversion and the Easter Mystery" and "The Christian's Story Replied" by John Gallen, S.J., director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy, and editor of "Eucharistic Liturgies and Chris­tian Prayer.

"Baptism: History, Theol­ogy and Christian Practice" and "Lenten Spirituality" by Dr. Mark Sreace, assistant pro­fessor of Theology at Notre Dame and author of "Christen­ing," "The Easter Vigil and Mys­turgy," and "Pastoral Methods for the Study of the Experience of Adults" by James Lopresti, S.J., a doctoral candidate doing experimental research on the initiation of adults into the Church. Father Lopresti also will conduct workshop sessions on modeling and critiquing initiation and renewal programs.

"The Adult Catechumenate: History, Theology and Pastoral Questions" and "Rites of Initiation" by John Meloob, S.M., assistant profes­sor of Theology at Notre Dame and chairman of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

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

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

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

The answer to both inquiries was "Yes."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS!
The Air Force has openings for exceptional men and women requiring selected science and engineering fields. Like Astronauts, Aerospace Engineers, and Radar Technicians.
To help prepare for your future, the Air Force has two basic four-year programs of study which will develop some of your college education.

1. Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering:
   - Requires a minimum of two years of college eligibility or equivalent.
   - Emphasizes a strong foundation in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.
   - Preparing you for a career in aerospace engineering.

2. Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:
   - Requires a minimum of two years of college eligibility or equivalent.
   - Emphasizes a strong foundation in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.
   - Preparing you for a career in electrical engineering.

The Air Force ROTC offers men and women a unique opportunity to develop into leaders of tomorrow. Many students receive career positions in the Air Force.

Contact Captain Davis or Captain Norris
283 6634

The Observer Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 14
Kuhn says umpires have called the exhibition games in Florida and Arizona.
A federal judge ruled Tuesday that he had no authority to order umpires to go to work, saying "there is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals." The umpires want more money and other improvements in a collective bargaining agreement fashioned last year. They are in the second year of a five-year agreement.

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U.S. trade deficit declines
WASHINGTON (AP) - Helped by a sharp decline in oil imports, the U.S. trade deficit declined to $1.3 billion in February, less than half the previous month's deficit, the government reported today.
The improved trade picture was likely to give new support to the dollar, which has been recovering in recent months from the battering it received during the past two years on the foreign exchange markets.
The biggest improvement in February was a substantial 17.5 percent decline in the value of imported crude oil from $5.2 billion to $3.6 billion, the lowest in six months, the Commerce Department said.
The volume of petroleum products was down nearly 19 percent to $1.6 billion. The government trade analysts say they expect the trade deficit to decline to $2.5 billion this year. While that still is a huge amount, it would be a welcome improvement over the record deficit last year of $28.4 billion.

The trade deficit declined to $1.3 billion last month from $6.1 billion in January.
Total U.S. exports in February increased to a record $14.8 billion, while imports declined 8.9 percent to $16.1 billion.
The major improvement on the export side was a 3.6 percent increase in manufactured goods to a total of just under $9.1 billion.

Weber tells of summer film studies series
Ronald Weber, director of the Department of Communication Arts at Notre Dame, has announced a series of Film Studies courses to be featured during the Summer Session.
The courses and their instructors include "Documentary Film," with Edward Fischer; "Film-making," with Jeanette Abi-Nader; "Script-writing," with Donald Costello; and "Design," with Richard Stevens.
Related to Film Studies include "History of Film," with Fred Roth; "Media and photography courses for beginning and advanced students with Richard Stevens.
Other courses to be offered not related to Film Studies include "Digital Photography," with Brian Hall; "The History of Journalism and Literature in Current Writing," with Weber; "Understanding the Arts," with Thomas Stritch; and "Design," from Fischer; and "Science Fiction and Non-Fiction," with Elizabeth Christman.
Courses will run from June 18 through August 2 and are open to graduate students working for the M.A. degree in Communication Arts as well as undergraduate and non-degree students.
American Basketball Association and until early this year had coached the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association.

He resigned from that job and said, "I did not want to go back to the pros. The pros are good for certain people and it gave me the opportunity to coach, but I didn’t think I was suited to that type of job.

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

But the Pros are going to feel the brunt of the 10 national titles in 12 years by the team under John Wooden, who was succeeded by Gene Barrow and then Cunningham as the coach of the low key variety.

Barrow, who on several occasions was tossed out of pro games for ultra-strenuous objections, said newswires were not too much difference between the game in college and the pros and ‘anybody coaching demands players to give their best every game.’

Ron Guidry, North Carolina, a played and Cunningham who resigned last year wanted even though the pay

Ngiate and said that is what he

Professional game to the colle­

The Observer - Sports Thursday, March 29, 1979 - page 15

Brown named to coach Bruins

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

The Monday night game, matching All-Americans Larry Bird of Indiana State and George Carlin of Michigan State, received a 24.1 rating, meaning nearly one-quarter of all the sets in America were tuned into the game. The game got a 38 share, meaning 38 percent of the sets on during the time period were watching Michigan State beat win the national title 75-64.

The previously highest rated championship game was UCLA coach John Wooden’s farewell performance in 1975 when the Purple was beating Kentucky. That game got a 21.3 rating and 33 share.

Last year’s championship game between Kentucky and Duke received 19.9 rating and a 31 share.

[continued from page 26] projected opponents, but bullions in sure it will be "tough competition." The finals, which will be held in San Jose, California, will mark the first time that the ND women fences have ever compe­

eted for the national championship.

Classifieds

Classifieds

niche game sets mark

Ron Guidry and Cunningham were both on the bench Saturday against the ACC, with each team losing, and to help them have a great time Saturday March 29 at 9:30 p.m. Meet at Little Center at 9:15 p.m. Classifieds call Manager on 1st or 3rd floor of Student Union.

Lost & Found

lost before break: One black and brown Bulova woman’s watch.

Please call George at 1535 after 11:30 p.m.

Lost: Gold Seiko woman’s. Please call Alvin at 1535 after 12:30 a.m.

Lost: Gold Bulova woman’s watch with 25 numbers.

Call Judy 7227.

Tall Cutle:

To the notorious washwoman of Farley Ave.

Don’t forget 2nd Annual Going Gown Show March 30, 9:30-10 at Guastavinos. Beer barter will follow. All proceeds go to SMG Social Commision.

Happy Hour, Naked! 6-8 Friday. Call for reservations. $20 each.

Ladies: The feminine mystique can be the fact that “I always start slowly in the rotation.” The Cajun dismisses his pre-season struggle, saying that, “I did the job and moved into the line-up.”

Perhaps it takes a special man, someone who

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Sports

Pianc, Irish tracksters anxious for outdoors

by Mark Perry

Sports Writer

The name Notre Dame has become synonymous with national recognition in collegiate competition. A new group can add its mark to the roster of successful teams when the women’s foil squad of the Irish women’s fencing team qualified for the NWFBA championships on April 2 and 3.

Senior captain Karen Lacy, seniors Dodie Carney and Liz Shafleur, and freshman Marcelle Lansford comprise the squad that qualified for the finals by finishing in a tie for first place with Ohio State at the Great Lakes Tournament held on March 10 at Michigan- Dearborn. Wayne State will also compete in the championships as the top three teams are the only ones to qualify for the final.

The four foilists who compiled a 14-3 season record earnt the opportunity to capture the title in competition, not a major event, but rather seventeen rounds of fencing and a man-made environment. They are the best at what they do.

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

The Irish will try to get outside and improve on their 4-6 record by the time they host the Wolverines of Wisconsin on April 6 at the Recreation Center. Otherwise, it will be back into the fieldhouse for the Irish nettles for another long day of tennis.

Michigan 9, Notre Dame 0

SINGLES
No. 1—Esterbeek (UM) def. Hoyer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2
No. 2—Hawkins (UM) def. Judge, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2
No. 3—Lasher (UM) def. Homan, 6-1, 6-0
No. 4—Shafleur (UM) def. Maloney, 6-2, 6-0
No. 5—Lansford (UM) def. Gudaitis, 6-4, 6-0
No. 6—Carney (UM) def. Judson, 6-4, 6-2

DOUBLES
No. 1—Esterbeek and Hawkins (UM) def. Hoyer and Judge, 8-6
No. 2—Lasher and Maloney (UM) def. Homan and Judson, 7-5
No. 3—Shafleur and Lanford (UM) def. Maloney and Sanders, 6-2, 6-3
No. 4—Carney and Homan (UM) def. Judson and Gudaitis, 6-1, 7-6