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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

Reagan proposes revised budget

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the posturing, the dollar signs and fiscal jargon, President Reagan's revised budget is as much a political document as any party platform, providing the clearest declaration to date of his view of the federal role in American life.

In a sense, the figures attached to Reagan's plan "to alleviate the grotesque economic plight of our people" are almost secondary. The primary goal of his budget moves in the opposite direction. As Reagan put it so often during his presidential campaign, he wants to "get the government off the backs of the people."

As opponents of the Reagan budget are to point out, the flip side of that goal means throwing a lot of people off the back of the government; people who, though employed, live on the edge of poverty.

The conservative Republican viewpoint is that the social concerns of society are best dealt with close to home rather than by a federal government that imposes requirements that often seem blind to regional differences.

So, despite the fact that the nation's governors recently met with Reagan and told him they remain convinced the federal government should pick up all the costs of traditional welfare programs, the president's budget moves in the opposite direction.

For the Pentagon, the increases are almost as dramatic as the decreases elsewhere. Reagan proposed cutting $4.8 billion from a broad range of programs in the Fiscal 1982 budget submitted to Congress by Jimmy Carter. At the same time, Reagan proposed increasing defense spending by $4.8 billion.

The Pentagon's share of the budget rises from 24 percent this year to 27 percent during the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, and 38 percent by the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1985.

To anyone who followed Reagan's campaign speeches, the tilt toward defense spending is no surprise. But boosting defense and reducing the government's social role are political rather than economic goals, even though their attainment is made easier by economic conditions.

The pure economics in the Reagan program to "move America Forward," as Reagan put it during his presidential campaign, he wants to "get the government off the backs of the people."
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The fire department's conclusion that an electrical malfunction caused the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas reportedly is being challenged by hotel officials. The Las Vegas Sun said in a commentary that MGM hotel chairman Fred Benninger threatened to go to federal court in an effort to get copies of reports on the Nov. 21 fire, which killed 84 people. The Sun said Benninger wrote the Clark County Fire Department last week expressing reservations about "the soundness of your preliminary findings." Benninger's letter, which cited his own investigation, revealed no evidence that a short circuit was to blame. County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said the department would stand by its conclusion that the fire was electrical in nature. — AP.

Fares on the South Shore Railroad could jump drastically on April 7 under a plan filed with three regulatory agencies. The fare increase is being considered by the Indiana Public Service Commission, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The increase, if approved, would be the first on South Shore since 1967, when 2,824 shares of common stock were sold at a price of $100 per share. The increase would be levied against one-way tickets on South Shore's eastern end, including pick-up points in Michigan City and South Bend, Dudley said. Under the proposed rates, one-way tickets from South Bend to Chicago would increase from $3.00 to $5.00. Michigan City to Chicago, $2.40 to $4.00; Gary, to Chicago, $1.70 to $2.75; and Hammond to Chicago, $1.50 to $2.75. — AP.

Two men who police said slipped away and were caught red-handed with $100,000 worth of jewelry in a suburban Lombard store have been charged with burglary. Police and Ronald Kliner, 20, who told them he was studying to become a lawyer at Northwestern University, Illinois, was also charged with attempted burglary. He represents an electrical fire at 9:00 to 9:30 this morning and had his home searched, Peter Polaski, 21, of Chicago. Investigators said the two men allegedly broke a skylight on the roof of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. department store in a sleeping area of the building. The skylight was then dropped down. After climbing down from the window, they stole a suitcase and filled it with jewelry, thinking it was an alarm and without minutes police arrived. Authorities said they were arrested in the jewelry department with various types of jewelry in their possession. — AP.

Cornelius, a rare black rhinoceros who became the symbol of Canadian railroading, was born in April. The 600-pound rhino was being flown to San Diego in the baggage compartment of an Air Canada jetliner. The first rhinoceros born in Canada, Cornelius served as the symbol of that country's Rhinoceros political party. — AP.

Ellen Bouchard Ryan, associate professor of psychology, who in 1976 became chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Department of Psychology it was announced by Dr. Timothy O'Meara, provost. Dr. Ryan has also been granted a leave of absence for the next academic year and Thomas L. Whitman, an associate professor of psychiatry, who has been on the Notre Dame faculty since 1972, will become chairman of the department during her absence. Dr. Ryan's renewed appointment is for a period of three years, starting Sept. 1, 1981. She has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty for 11 years and is psychology education in the area. This year she will also work with the "national day of the deaf." She has worked to develop model bilingual education programs for Portuguese children in Rhode Island and for French children in northern Maine. — The Observer

Soft-rock star Christopher Cross joked yesterday that it feels "pretty dangerous" to have ever carved out Frank Sinatra for his own career. "I really don't go out looking for songs," he said. The singer and composer, a senior Texas state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, at a state Capitol news conference announcing "Christopher Cross Day" for March 26, Cross, an Austin resident, won five Grammy awards with his debut album, "Ordinary People," in 1979, and a year later, the record, year the best arrangement, and best new artist. Cross said he was "very disappointed" that the album hadn't sold that much, and that he has been blasted by "people who have heard 'ud' including perhaps fellow Texas Don Henley of the rock band Eagles. "It doesn't feel like any other music (written in blood) and won't be renegotiated soon, he said. — AP.

Sunny, breezy and warmer today. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a slight chance of snow flurries. Turning colder. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. — AP.

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 2

Some final words...

As spring break approaches, a year in Observer time is coming to a close. A new year will begin as a new editorial board takes over in a couple of weeks, and so we have decided to purge our notebook of some remaining notes and observations. Some final comments on a final inside column...

President Reagan has completed his budget cuts, and they total up to $47 billion. Overall, these cuts are highly idealistic as Reagan works to pare down the federal deficit, but not everyone is happy, and not everyone is satisfied that the cuts are not substantial enough and not in the right places to begin with. This may be true, but at least Reagan has installed immediate expectations of "less," and he is making a sincere effort to restrain the expansion of the federal bureaucracy.

Laborers are not cooperating willingly, more as a matter of pride than anything else apparently. All but one of the Senate committee chairmen requested stable budget increases, even though we are all familiar with the widespread overbudgeting which occurs in the bureaucracy. Additionally, congressmen in both houses, of both parties, are taking an "everyone else but me" attitude toward specific budget cuts as they affect each person's constituency.

A good example of this is Minority Leader Robert Byrd, who has been championing the cause of mine workers and coal mining and work, because Reagan had targeted federal black lung assistance as a potential cut. Logically, it should be the main mines who are protesting, but the responsibility for this disability pension should be shifted to their shoulders. Perhaps Byrd should be directing his energies toward legislation in this area, rather than striving against the very goals of his organization.

The candidates who screamed for budget slashing (and those like Byrd, who promised to cooperate) are now having to respond to reductions in their own district/state's federal funds, transportation, even jobs. Voters can make these cuts politically injurious, and it will be interesting to see how they vote in new conventions to sacrifice their own well-being for the good of the programs. The public will be watching closely, likely, but at least wait and give them a chance...

While we're on our favorite subject, Reagan, it should be noted that all the candidates are expressing serious dismay over his selection as commencement speaker. The obvious ideological contradictions involving Fr. Hesburgh, Notre Dame and Reagan (such as Reagan's Right to Life stance and his determination to build enough warheads to distinguish the Eurasian landmass) are reason enough to be upset. Add to that the pure economics of a college going in a Christmas circus atmosphere is a lot toDesde a su columna de opinión... We hope we're wrong, but don't count on it....

The Chicago Tribune compiled an interesting Midwestern weather article. The exact same follow-up story and photos on the Seven Judy execution appeared on both page three and page six. A front-page story on El Salvador did not go on page twelve, or anywhere for that matter. The page one feature on O'Hare Airport was continued, not on page three but the back page of the business section. And you thought The Observer was the only one that made mistakes...

The Inside column was a new concept this year, and it will be continued next year as well. The original idea was that columns would be cut. The editors would spout off their ideological idiosyncrasies, but that we provide inside information or insights that we have gained by virtue of being at the center of campus communication. We did provide interesting or confidential information at least throughout the year, and didn't have to work as much to get them. The Inside column is, indeed... We hope we're right, but don't count on it.

The Observer publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by various student and campus organizations. These blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, or they will not be accepted. Blurb writers must not be relied upon to publicize events — to them the back page of the business section. And you thought... We hope we're wrong, but don't count on it.

We hope we're right, but don't count on it....
Addresses Parliament

Reagan ends Canadian visit

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise yesterday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism around the Earth."

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, Reagan said that the United States had been "far from isolation" in the last few years and had not been as strong and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be.

But he said his "near-revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

He told Petit-Prince Pierre El- liott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada. "This is the visit to Parlia- ment, interrupted repeatedly by ap- plause, climax a visit in which governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions."

On his return to the White House yesterday afternoon, the president said, "It was a very fine meeting, real- ly. I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heart-warming ex- perience."

Trudeau said that despite "deep disappointment" over U.S. refusal to withdraw from an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighbor- ing nations had assured each other "there will be no fish war."

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agree- ment on the fishing issue, which has taken on national political sig- nificance in Canada, seemed sym- bolic of Canada's role in refocusing U.S. attention on the Canadian capital. The problem wasn't solved, but both sides seemed pleased they could still talk about it.

A variety of other major disputes, involving environmental matters, energy policy and foreign affairs, came up during the visit, but no breakthroughs had been expected and none was announced.

In his Parliament speech, Reagan stumbled over his text and inadver- tently dropped a reference to their problems, but the White House said he was held by the material he had skipped.

"We have never hidden our disputes," he had intended to say, "but we have always found room for their resolution. The issues upon which we still seek agreement should therefore proceed down the same path of cooperation, negotia- tion and mutual understanding."

Reagan side Mike Deaver said Reagan stumbled over a portion of the text he had edited by hand and then could not read.
**El Salvador rejects offer**

WASHINGTON - The government yesterday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian/military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops.

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**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**

in the City of New York

The Summer Session of Columbia University offers students the opportunity to study at one of the world’s great universities near a movie-making city. The rigorous and challenging curriculum, distinguished faculty, outstanding research facilities, and New York City itself combine to stimulate the individual and support the student’s course of study.

Daytime and evening graduate and undergraduate courses for academic credit will be given by more than forty arts and sciences departments and professional schools. Among these are:

- Foreign Languages: Arabic, Azorean, Armenian, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Russian, Spanish, and Yiddish.
- Forces on Design. An intensive introduction to the design professions including architecture, historic preservation, and urban design.
- Summer Theatre Program. A series of courses and workshops in repertory theatre, acting, playwriting, and production techniques, taught with the assistance of guest artists. A fully-rehearsed production of a play by Eugene O'Neill.
- Study Abroad Programs. French language, art history, and history of Paris, Italian language and art history in Florence.
- Additional Courses. Students may choose from courses in a variety of areas including anthropology, archeology, architecture and planning, art history, bacteriology, biology, general and organic chemistry, computer science, economics, engineering, English and comparative literature, film, geography, history, international affairs, journalism, mathematics, music, physics, physiology, psychology, and creative writing.

The Summer Session does not require a group of highly motivated men and women, two-thirds of whom attend Columbia during the academic year. College and university students are encouraged to apply for admission. Columbia's 15-acre Manhattan campus is a world-famous university community. All the resources of the University are at the disposal of summer students, including the extensive library collection, computer resources, complete recreational facilities, social and cultural activities, and residence halls.

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Retirement program
Experts suggest changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Congress' top economist suggested surgery yesterday on annual cost of living increases in Social Security.

Although President Reagan has not recommended such a move, Sen. Peter Domenic, R-N.Y., said he doubted the president "could afford to be critical" if Congress voted changes in Social Security Cost-of-living increases as part of a package of spending cuts.

Changes such as those suggested would affect 10 million people or more, and a cut could be proposed by more than $5 billion in 1982 alone.

Domenici and Dr. Alice Rivlin, head of the Council of Economic Advisers, both suggested changes in the government's basic retirement program in Democrats on the House Committee sharply challenged the administration's rosy forecasts of lower inflation and interest rates ad higher growth.

The administration says its package of spending and tax cuts will help lower inflation to about 10 percent this year, slightly below 6 percent in 1982 and about 6 percent in 1983. It also predicts rapid decline of interest rates and sharp economic growth next year.

"We are not going to put out a budget based on mirrors and magic. We are not going to put out a budget based on assumptions which six months or a year from now will be held up to ridicule," Rep. James Jones, D-Oklahoma, the panel's chairman, told Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers.

Jones said Americans "will rise up in anger" if they discover they have been deceived by the president's rosy projections of economic revitalization.

At a hearing earlier day after Reagan unveiled his revised 1982 budget of 895.3 billion, including a deficit of $845 billion, Weidenbaum said the budget "is as honest and accurate" as possible.

But across the capital, Rivlin told Senate budget writers Congress should approve more than the $845.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's optimistic forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

The consequences of being wrong "are extremely serious," Rivlin said. "Higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment would all work to produce more federal spending and larger budget deficits.

"To avoid the risk of being wrong on the outlooks for inflation, the committee might want to consider alternative spending cuts that would reduce the sensitivity of the federal budget to inflation, or to cut more deeply than proposed by the administration."

She said a "major omission" in the administration's package is a lack of change in the adjusting for inflation of Social Security and other federal retirement plans.

Spemn banks becoming more common

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sperm banks — not yet so common as the corner pharmacy — are starting to move from the medical laboratories to storefronts, housing sperm from outside donors and selling it to infertile couples.

The San Fernando Valley's first sperm bank has just opened, an Encino concern called Valley Cryobank. And a local physician who has been in the business of storing human sperm at ultra-cold temperatures for four years says business is booming.

"We're busier than ever, and I think that's partly due to increased social acceptance and increased social awareness," said Dr. Cappy Rothman, a Century City andrologist — a doctor who specializes in treating infertile men.

Sperm banks list the headlines recently when Robert Graham announced that his repository for outside donors and selling it to infertile couples.

In Poland

Beatings raise new tension

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland yesterday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were reportedly beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the four as a local policeman and said that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. He said 300 parents, pupils and teachers were to meet later near Radom to judge how many that might be.

In the wake of the riots, dissident intellectuals formed the Committee for Social Self Defense to help arrested workers, forging a link between intellectuals and workers that had not existed before.

"The union no longer is asking for the aid of local officials responsible for attacks on workers in 1976 and for release of political prisoners, the Solidarity press said.

In a telephone interview, the spokesman said representatives from nearly 350 factories in the region would meet today to endorse a list of '17 demands, many of which appeared aimed at settling old grudges. The union was to draft strike plans if the government failed to negotiate a settlement, he said.

...Reagan

continued from page 1
back toward economic sanity" in the proposal for a three-year, 30 percent cut in tax rates. That plan is questioned by many in Congress, including Republicans, and is the portion of the Reagan program gives the least chance for approval.

Cutting government spending is a goal with almost universal support in Washington. But for most Democrats and some Republicans, budget cutting is an in- terim necessity dictated by economic conditions. They have been quick to add that economic conditions, when improved, will permit a restoration of the federal government's rule in helping individuals and communities deal with problems such as mass transit, housing or medical care.

It is a view in sharp contrast to Reagan belief that the federal government in the problem

Thanksgiving Novena to ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinman of Jesus Christ,Fashioned intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humble beg to you, God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return for your favor, my eternal reward and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised at the St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has repaired many an ailing, I have had my request granted. C.P.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
THE OBSERVER is organizing next year's photo staff (paid position)
APPLICATIONS - name and phone -work and photo experience -some example of previous work -drop off at 3rd floor LaFortune by 3/30
ALL PRESENT PHOTOGRAPHERS MUST REAPPLY
Any questions call John at 1715 or 3106
Notre Dame: a perfect place?  

Dear Editor,

Aw, you poor babies! Your football team finished second in the table four times in the fall. Your hoops squad gets on TV three times. And then you rebel and wonder why McGraw can't say enough good things about Notre Dame—boo hoo! Oh, but when Digger does one play-by-play? Yes, great job Phelps! That Digger can't do anything right.

Why did The Observer comment about McGraw and Pollock instead of the Daily Terrapin at Maryland? Do you suppose there'd be any fuss if Al were at ND in '83? And would there be any chance that the spoiled Irish used their newspaper to spite their closest academic and athletic rival, Marquette, after the Terrapins won on an almost perfect season?

Never! That would be a sin...And Notre Dame is a perfect place—right?

Richard F. Agnello  
Marquette University

No place for "smart coaching"

Dear Editor,

College coaches around the country have recently criticized Al McGraw for his negative comments about the coaching of College Basketball games. Their criticism makes completely the red-fault of McGraw's commentary.

During the 1979-80 season, ex-Marquette Coach McGraw stated that during his coaching career he "would have a player pretend that he had lost a cold or the flu so that he could either rest his team or give them a chance to play. He commented that he "would have a player fake an injury in order to delay play for the same reason."

According to ex-coach and NBC commentator McGraw, this strategy (which could be construed as shady and unethical) of having his players illegally and deliberately miss the "smart" coaching. In his negative criticism of the coaches in action, he suggested on national television that they also should pursue such strategy.

There is no place in college basket- 

Ver Berkmoes' misguided evaluation

Dear Editor,

I am compelled to write this letter in defense of the film Tess, which was reviewed recently by "Features Critic" Ryan Ver Berkmoes. Although Mr. Ver Berkmoes seemed to give the film an overall good rating, and recommended it "as well worth seeing," I feel that his evaluation of the film as a whole was misguided and inaccurate.

Mr. Ver Berkmoes is apparent­ 

McGuire outcoaches Digger?

Dear Editor,

Skip Garden's story detailing Digger Phelps' animosity toward Al McGraw and Billy Packer was mildly amusing. However, I must say that just as McGuire and Packer were second-guessing the coaches from the broadcast booth, since Dickie Stockton does the play-by-play, just as it is that Digger would have the coaches of NBC do as they see fit, in order to have their own style. The coaches at Notre Dame have observed the way that McGraw and Phelps do it, and have concocted a strategy that they believe would help their team win.

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The Irish Extra

An Observer Sports Supplement

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 7

The double life of Digger Phelps

It is not enough that you follow form, and even follow the most excellent rules for writing yourself in the world, you must, also, know when to deviate from them, and there lies the exception.

—Greville

Likewise, it is not enough to say that Digger Phelps is different. Or to call him weird, crazy or even a pompous ass. In order to really see the person, you must first strip away the persona. To appreciate you must first understand.

Eleanor Rigby.

Wearing a face that she keeps in a jar by the door.

Who is it for?

—Paul McCartney

Admittedly, it is difficult. Knowing Digger Phelps is somewhat akin to knowing two different people. The ‘public’ Digger, adored in luscious mink and planned haberdashery, who wears his shirt, perfectly timed to the music, (disco — with a beat — if you please) with unquelled aplomb. This is the Digger that most people see, basically because it is the only Digger he allows them to see. And that is an important consideration.

‘There definitely is a difference between the public person and the person I have come to know,” reveals his wife, Terry. “I think it stems from the fact that when someone is in the public eye, all the time, the things that persona values become cheapened very quickly. The only really valuable things are what is private.”

Flashy cars and fancy sportscoats? These are nothing more than tangible extensions of a very extraverted personality.

‘Who he is in public is a very real part of him,” Terry continues. “He is very outgoing and very extraverted personality. His sisters are the same way. Very different people. The “public” Digger, adorned in flashy cars and fancy sportscoats? These are nothing more than tangible extensions of a very extraverted personality.

However, because of this, Digger is often criticized by fans and media types who call him a showman, a phony, a sideshow charlatan who, according to Billy Reed of The Louisville Courier-Journal, “takes a better game than he coaches.” And of course Digger takes great pride in being able to laugh it off. Thick skin is part of the package, right? But it bothers him. It has to.

We dance around in a ring and suppose,

That the secret sits in the middle and knows.

—Robert Frost

‘I guess I just can’t make it visible,” smiles Digger, who asked about his real personality. “It’s a private part of me that I don’t want to share with everyone. I think we all have that, caution about who we’re friends with and who we get close to.”

Terry elaborates.

‘When we first came here, one of the things we noticed was that some of the people we considered friends gased our friendship by the success or, in those days, failure of the basketball team. It’s something that hurt Dick and I very deeply and it may be part of the reason that both of us have become very selective when it comes to close friends.”

Yet when it comes to coaching, Digger is not at all selective about who sees his sharper edges.

‘Coach the way I play,” he emphasizes. “I’m a fighter. I scream and yell and get involved. I never waste a moment.”

If this way; I’ve only had two technical fouls in the last five seasons. When I started here I had one lawsuit and this year I’ve had none. My teams are conveniently ignored by the people who make more colorful copy. But maybe his

We must all	

A relaxed Digger Phelps meets the national press after Notre Dame’s 57-56 victory over Virginia (photo by John Mauer)
The Irish Extra

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 8

Front-page preview: regional matchups

By Beth Huffner

Sports Writer

Five AP Top Twenty teams highlight the Eastern Regional: No. 5 Virginia, No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 10 UCLA, No. 15 Tennessee, and No. 19 Idaho.

Here are the other seven teams blessed with NCAA tournament action:

West

- No. 4 San Francisco

- No. 20 Cal State Fullerton

- No. 18 Loyola (Chicago)

- No. 13 Northeastern

- No. 18 Temple

- No. 21 St. Bonaventure

- No. 7 Pittsburgh

Midwest

- No. 3 Texas

- No. 18 Minnesota

- No. 19 Providence

- No. 12 Wayne State

- No. 8 Michigan State

- No. 12 St. John's

- No. 16 Stanford

East

- No. 4 Boston College

- No. 22 Davidson

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Unlike football

NCAA Tournament decides champ

By MATT HUFFMAN

On October 3, 1958 the National Collegiate Athletic Association officially approved a recommendation by Ohio State University to add a national tournament to its basketball schedule. The tournament began in 1959 and has since grown to include two rounds of 64 teams, with an average attendance of over 17,000 per game.

The format of the tournament has changed over the years, with the number of teams doubled after the first two rounds in 1984. The number of teams was increased again in 1992 to 64 teams, and in 2010 it was reduced back to 64 teams. The tournament has been expanded to 68 teams since 2015.

In 1959, the first tournament featured 24 teams, with the winner being the team that advanced the furthest by winning all 10 games. Since then, the number of teams has varied, but the tournament has always featured a single-elimination format.

John Paxson drives the lane for two points in the rematch against UCLA. The Irish may face the Bruins for a third time this season if both teams win their first games in the NCAA Tournament.
FIGHTING IRISH
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

Here's to a great season. And now, a great tournament!

1981 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Round</th>
<th>Second Round</th>
<th>Region</th>
<th>National Championship</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lamar (24-4)</td>
<td>Lamar (24-4)</td>
<td>Midwest</td>
<td>March 14 &amp; 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missouri (22-9)</td>
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<td>Arkansas (22-7)</td>
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Clip this schedule and follow the NCAA tournament with Budweiser®, King of Beers®.
Not another Jam album! Well, no, actually. There's never been "just another Jam album", and "Sound Affects" breaks the pattern that those in charge of their career, this album takes the band forward, just as 'Setting Sons' did from 'Modern Times'. There were several pressures on the Jam for 'Sound Affects', but the main reason was a desire to change and to move on. Paul Weller's frank admiration for middle period Beatles is evident throughout 'Sound Affects', especially "One Step Closer". Its lyrics describe an Innocence that comes from being away from the pressures of being a rock star. These changes are not apparent on the surface, but the more mellow "Black Water" which hit number one last year, it was at least the third single from the LP 'What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits'. They followed that with a remake of "Fake Me 'Til You Area", more reminiscent of earlier recordings. Then came the abrupt change.

"The Jam" presses forward

Mellow, soothing harmonies underscore the chorale-like title line, brutally thrown into an ironic light by the verses, which amount to an incurring blantly of snapshot images seen through a young man's eyes in contemporary England. Some, violent, some sordid, some tesi: "A police car and a screaming teen. Paint splattered scuffs and the cry of a tomatos..." that en terprise of the mind.

Two side tracks with a couple of similarly excellent numbers: "Boy About Town" is a fantastic way to maintain the standard of the first. "Dream Time" is harsh and abrasive, more tradi tional Jam in style. "Man In The Corner Shop", another gorgeously morose tune, returns to some gently sadistic redictions on the English class system as always. The main point of the album, personalistic one rather than political in the mass, dialectic sense. But the final tracks - "Boy About Town" and "Scrape Away" - also represent a tulling off. The former is

Tom Johnston left the Doobies in 1975, as did several other members (Johnston has since attempted a solo career, hitting with "Savannah Sound" early in 1980.) Coming in were two former members of Steely Dan, Dan and Donald Fagen. The former was actually a band, and new lead singer Michael McDonald. The result was a radically different sound in comparison to past Doobie Brothers releases. The single "Take It To The Streets", and the album of the same name, are excellent ex amplies of this change from the rock which had earned them their money in the early days to the jazz-oriented rock which became the most copied sound of the late '70s except for disco. Since then, the Doobie Brothers have released records in the manner of their symphonic cousins, Steely Dan, sporadically, taking many months to record each one. The late 1978/early 1979 "Minute By Minute", and the first single from the album, "What A Fool Believes", both hit number one. Two more singles from that album made the top-40.

Since then, the Doobie Brothers have accrued con tent to rest on their laurels. Both their material on the No Nukes compilation and that on their recent album 'One Step Closer' seem half-baked in comparison to the former. 'One Step Closer' Is no exception. Like each successive release of their career, this album takes the hand forward, just as 'Setting Sons' did from 'Modern Times'. Like each successive release of their career, it was at least the third single from the LP 'What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits'. They followed that with a remake of "Fake Me 'Til You Area", more reminiscent of earlier recordings. Then came the abrupt change.

Doobie Brothers rest on laurels

churn harmonies, culminating in Weller's unapologetic declaration: "I will never be embarrassed about love again", perhaps the record's most significant line. Paul Weller's frank admiration for middle period Beatles is evident throughout 'Sound Affects', especially in the guitar work. Start we already know about that (boxed here as re-mixed form) and another driving love song; "But I'm Different Now" comes stuffed with Tim Neely's 'San Francisco' notes and a subtle, 'Soft Shoe' tap. The crucial point, though, is that these influences are incorporated only to enrich Weller's already there, and remain family su bservient to Weller's own songwriting gifts and to the district, powerful identity of The Jam. As with The Who and the Canadian rockers, their look to the inspiration - it's always The Jam themselves who come out on top. 'That's Entertainment', which closes the first side must rate as one of Paul Weller's finest pieces to date.

strangely out of place, almost like one of those panty-mad anthems that Jam imitators were churning out all last year. The lyrics do work to undercut the self-confidence of the chorus somewhat - but even in the ad dition of 'Penny Lane' brass doesn't lift its song much above average. "Scrape Away", meanwhile, is disappoint ingly negative and vague. Like 'Last Couple', it gives an uncomfortable impression of being rushed through to beat a deadline.

But let's end on a positive note. Where 'Sound Affects' is great, true, and it's not so good either. The Jam should go on being number one in our hearts and brains because they go on being the right thing. I've got 'Sound Affects' and I'm chuffed with it and I last I saw now... is another Jam album.

Another Jam Album

Paul DuNoyer

The Jam presses forward

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 11
Steward Training and Grievance for Workplace Safety and Health courses to be taught this spring at IUSB include "Instructor Training," meets on 10 Wednesdays at 5 p.m. on Thursdays beginning March 3 at IUSB. It focuses on threats to job security, workplace safety, the "pink collar limbo" for working women and racial and ethnic divisions wielded by multinational corporations. A course taught in Elkhart, "Labor devotion," meets on 10 Wednesdays at 5 p.m. on Thursdays beginning March 3 at IUSB. It focuses on threats to job security, workplace safety, the "pink collar limbo" for working women and racial and ethnic divisions wielded by multinational corporations.

IU classes focus on labor

The Union Leadership Program of non-credit classes at Indiana University at South Bend this spring will include a new course called "Labor Issues on Film." The class is one of five offered in non-credit classes at Indiana University at South Bend this spring. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. starting March 11 in conference room, radio lab, Elkhart Memorial High School. From 7 to 9 p.m. starting March 11 in conference room, radio lab.

Mike MacNelly

The Daily Crossword

In these days of higher and higher prices...

Michael Molinelli

SPECIAL FARE

STUDENT WOULD BE THEIR PROBLEMS

DO YOU THINK THAT ELIMINATING PARALEGAL WOULD SOLVE ALL YOUR SOCIAL PROBLEMS? DO YOU THINK IT SHOULD MEAN THE STUDENTS WOULD BE MORE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR PROBLEMS?

EVENTUALLY WE'LL LEARN TO CUT THE APRON SPRINGS OFF THE "IN LOCO PARENTIS" SYNDROME

I'VE ALWAYS FELT IF THE UNIVERSITY WANTS TO TAKE THE PLACE OF OUR PARENTS THEY SHOULD PAY OUR TUTION!

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL TO O'Hare

To O'Hare March 12, 1981
6:00 p.m. Loads at Circle 6:15 p.m. Loads SMC LeMans Bus Stop

To O'Hare March 13, 1981
12:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. Loads at Circle 12:45 p.m. & 4:15 p.m. Loads SMC LeMans Bus Stop

SPECIAL FARE $15 One Way

SPRING TIME Hourly Service from O'Hare March 22, 1981 Every Hour

LOADS AT O'HARE

Lower Level Carson Circle Restaurant Tickets on sale March 5 & 10 in LaFortune Activities Center Between noon and 5 p.m. Call 283-3031, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 283-6283 after 5 p.m.

Seniors Bar — St. Patties Night Thurs. March 12

- Green Beer
- Jameson Specials
- Live Music

Jim Daly and Friends in the Pub.
Division II Tournament

Tennis team aims for national championship

...Coach

continued from page 14

York. I would go back there to visit my family and friends, but I wouldn't want Garry (his twin and a half-year-old son) to have to grow up there.

As Digger Phelps’s right-hand man, and the recruiting coordinator for the Irish basketball program, McLaughlin spends quite a bit of time both in his office and on the road. For instance, two weeks ago, McLaughlin drove to Lincoln, Ill., on a Friday night to see a recruit, and made the four-hour return trip the same evening.

On Saturday afternoon, McLaughlin took to the bench, and along with Pete Goff and Gary Brokaw, helped Notre Dame to a 13-point win over Dayton. On Sunday, Ray Knight took over third base.

"With the change in the NCAA rules, (the part-time assistant can no longer be used) I’ve gone out a little more this year," says McLaughlin. "But that with gets the team ready, and it makes for long days too."

"It’s very hard to get away," he continues. "When I can, I just like to go to my wife’s home, or I try to do that at least one night a week. During the summer, my wife and I always try to get away for a couple of weeks, but it is very hard to get away."

Life, now, for Tom McLaughlin is a road which he and the rest of the Cincinnati coaching staff hope leads straight to Philadelphia. Perhaps beyond that, it will carry McLaughlin to a head coaching position somewhere; something he would like to attain while he stays in the business.

It may even lead to a law career, or to the very relaxed life of Europe.

Spilman goes after starting spot with Reds

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Harry Spilman takes batting practice with the "extra players. He also takes infield with the starting players.

But Spilman, used primarily as a pinch-hitter the last two seasons by the Cincinnati Reds, feels it’s time to find out whether he can be a starter or whether he’s destined to be an "extra" the rest of his career.

"After this year, something’s got to happen," said Spilman, who can play first, third, outfield and also catch. "Everybody in this game wants a chance to see what he can do."

Signed by the Reds in 1974 through a tryout camp, Spilman acquired the last two years as a left-handed pinch-hitter and occasional catcher.

His 11 runs batted in last season by the Cincinnati Reds feels it’s time to find out whether he can be a starter or whether he’s destined to be an "extra" the rest of his career.

Don’t let that sunshine and those warm breezes fool you. The Notre Dame women’s "B" team lost on the road this spring to get to the national championships,” says Notre Dame coach Sharon Petros, who guided the Irish to a 13-2 fall campaign. "If our players continue to improve the way they did in the fall there’s no reason we can’t make it."

To get there, the Irish will have to finish first or second in the regional. The Division II national championship is scheduled for June 10-15 in Charleston, S.C., and Notre Dame has advanced to the national tournament.

Notre Dame will challenge Long Beach State’s "B" team, Loyola Marymount, Whittier College, Gold Coast West and Denver before returning home. The Irish then have a two-week layoff before a weekend jaunt to Japan to take on Michigan, Wayne State and Michigan State April 10-12.

Petro will be extremely anxious to monitor the progress of her squad, especially senior Cindy Schuster (Des Moines, Iowa) and junior Mary Legeay (Evansville, Ind.). Both players suffered tendon damage in their wrist during the fall campaign. Schuster, who posted a 13-9 record at number one singles for the Irish, suffered the less severe of the two injuries, and should be ready to go. But Legeay, who hoisted marks of 9-7 at fifth singles and 15-0 at number two doubles, was unable to work out for much of the winter months after wearing a brace for the latter portion of the fall season. She’s back in action now, and will return to her doubles spot with freshman Pam Fis­chetto (Liverpool, N.Y.), where they were unbeaten in the fall.

Her status at number five singles is less certain. If Petro elects to hold Legay out of singles, junior Tina Hoyser (Port Clinton, Ohio) at second, Fischetto at third, where she was 17-6 in the fall, junior Carol Shanks (LeGrange, III.) at fourth, and junior Peggy Walsh (Hinsdale, Mich.) at number six.

Hoyser and Schuster will compete. Notre Dame’s top doubles tandem, with senior captain Sheila Cronin (West Chicago, III.) and junior Stacy Oberskey (Lebanon, Ind.) filling the fall at number three.

In action now, and will return to her doubles spot with freshman Pam Fis­chetto (Liverpool, N.Y.), where they were unbeaten in the fall.

Serious injury.

The Georgian turns 27 this week, and he thinks time won’t left, Ray Knight took over third base.

Both Schuster (Des Moines, Iowa) and Legeay out of singles, junior Tina Hoyser (Port Clinton, Ohio) at second, Fischetto at third, where she was 17-6 in the fall, junior Carol Shanks (LeGrange, III.) at fourth, and junior Peggy Walsh (Hinsdale, Mich.) at number six.

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Serious injury.
Gillen voices support

By MARK HANNUKELA
Sports Writer

He sits in one of the two brown leather chairs that are part of his office decor, rather than in the brown leather swivel chair behind his desk, because he doesn’t like desks. “Too confining,” he says. And throughout the 45-minute interview, he maintains that same even keel disposition that might lead one to suspect that not even a person running the ball in the air and shouting, “Fire,” could rouse him from his seemingly permanent state of tranquility.

That common college student neologism that is synonymous with words like mellow, calm, and easy-going is a perfect way to describe Notre Dame Assistant Head Basketball Coach Tom McLaughlin. When you're in a country, and all the people are speaking a language you don’t understand, you just learn to adjust. McLaughlin has been doing all his life. And he's gotten used to it. He's used to life in the Big Apple to life in the small college town of Amherst, Mass., the home of the University of Massachusetts.

A teammate of "The Doctor," Julius Erving, he helped lead U Mass to one laid back affair. He went from small college town of Amherst, Mass., the home of the University of Massachusetts, to the University of New York, and there was the adjustment.

"I was like any other kid entering the United States. And there was the adjustment. I was facing another adjustment. When an assistant coaching job opened up back in the states, McLaughlin returned. He worked for former Notre Dame assistant Dick Dillhaus at Stanford for three years, until an assistant coaching position became available under Phelps.

"Whatver just kind of fell into place for me," said McLaughlin. "I guess you could say I happened. Happens, happens. He has to adjust, he does. No problem. McLaughlin's career has just been one laid back affair. He went from life in the Big Apple to life in the small college town of Amherst, Mass., the home of the University of Massachusetts.

"It was a great experience," he says. "I learned to speak German, too. You have to. You're in a country, and all the people don't speak English, you just learn to adjust."
continued from page 16

"Jimmy hits the ball well. He hit 310 as a freshman. He's got a lot of confidence in him in his replacing Voellinger," says Gallo, "but we know that he's going to have to start things off and take the important backup positions can do for us." In the outfield, the South Bend connection of Senior Geoff Ziegler (303.35 runs scored for second on team) and Dave Nagle (.331. 23 RBIs) return after they both started all 37 games last year.

"They do so much more for us than just hit," explained Gallo, "They're both super on defense and they can run like crazy which is great because I like a running type of game. You'll see a lot of hit and runs for us this year given the situation."

As mentioned, Chrysler will play some in the outfield — when someone named Mike Jameson doesn't.

Captain Jamesion, who played mostly as the designated hitter last year, will be the key to leading this team which may be the groundwork for a future strong Irish team in Irish baseball. Last year he led the club in hits (44) while placing second in batting average (.356) and RBIs (35).

"He is by far our best contact hitter," prattles Gallo, "He's very consistent and can spray his hits everywhere. He's also a great leader which is important since we're basically young and still have many un­tested players."

Where does the team go from last year then?

"Last year we established winning which was important since we had four straight losing years in a row before that. This year any game we go to, the players now realize that it doesn't matter where we go, we're not going to lose."

Mize, Foster join Hall of Fame

By WILL GRIFFIES
Associated Press Writer

Tampa, Fla. (AP) - "I'd already give him the uniform and the cap. I don't know if that's another year gone," Big John Mize said Monday night after being told officially that he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame along with a pioneer of the Negro Leagues, Rube Foster.

"I was hoping because people were calling me yesterday, saying this might be my year. I was in the house, listening to the 12 o'clock news, and when there was no an­nouncement I got up and went out in the front yard and threw some baseball," he added by telephone from his home in Warner, Ga., 90 miles from Atlanta.

"I just didn't come out and say anything. My mother, grandmother, is in the hospital after having both legs removed with five open surgeries and she had always looked forward to seeing me in the Hall of Fame."

"But now she just recognizes me and doesn't realize what's going on any more."

Mize and Foster were elected by the 13-man panel of Baseball Writers Association of America following a five-day wait after the players retirement.
Lacrosse team faces varsity test

Mark Aguirre and Orlando Woolridge will be common sights in the NCAA Tournament this weekend. See pages 7-10 for NCAA Supplement (photo by John Macer)

This was a frustrating day.

First of all, we've got more injuries than I'd like to see right now this year and having problems with the bench because I suffered the injury on the quarterback. The next day and the game.

So far he has worked out quite well, explains O'Leary. "I'm possibly a goldilocks of natural quickness with his arm and his good sense for the game. He has not had much trouble at all playing quarterback right now."

"Because of our depth on defense, losing him from that position should not be a problem for us." O’Leary will call on junior Dave Levin (Morrin, Platts, N.Y.) and either Pat Jank (Watertown, N.Y.) or Rich Wickel (Weehawken, N.J.), both seniors, to round out the starting lineup.

Although attackers are theoretically the team's biggest scorers, two of last year's top three points totaled belonged to midfielders. The trend should continue this year with the midfielders anchored by tri-captain Carl Mandl. The top returning scorer from last year's club, Mandl has been relied on heavily as an offensive weapon in his first three seasons at Notre Dame.

Mandl will probably be joined at midfield by sophomore Danny Pace (Summit, N.J.), who is coming off a stellar 14-goal, 12-assist rookie performance last season. Seniors Kevin Campion (Huntington, N.Y.) and Bob Dargin (Falls Church, Va.) also should see considerable action alongside Mandl and/or Pace.