Coal miners agree too late to halt strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry tentatively agreed yesterday on a contract calling for wage and benefit increases to end a 111-day walkout. The contract, which lacks an expiration date, was reached after the UMW's negotiating team met with company representatives over the weekend.

El Salvador

Marchers remember slain bishop

By Ted Peterson

Over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students joined other Catholics from South Bend in a march commemorating the anniversary of the death of Archbishop of El Salvador Oscar Romero. The marchers gathered at Sacred Heart Church in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's before the curfew.

Protesting curfew

Police threaten general strike

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, national leader of the independent union Solidarność, threatened to strike every factory in Poland if the communist government declares a state of emergency.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981
Rushing the bench and denouncing his judge and prosecutors, avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced Monday to the maximum penalty of two consecutive life terms for violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death. At the time, Franklin was found innocent in the four-handed rape of a white woman after the outbreak, which began with Franklin telling U.S. District Judge Jeremy Jenks, "This whole thing is a farce." He also called two the prosecutors in the case "a trained monkey" and "a faggot" and said Jenkins was "nothing but an agent of this communist government." Jenkins denied a motion for a new trial and said, "This whole tragic affair is something that needsn't have happened, shouldn't have happened and must not happen again." Franklin, 30, of Mobile, Ala., still faces Utah murder charges in the case that could lead to the death penalty, and last week was charged with four additional racially motivated slayings in Oklahoma and Indiana.

John Higgins
News Editor

Inside Tuesday

Is justice served?

Tuesday, March 24, 1981 — page 2

I watched a man die earlier this month. He was not a good man, an admirable man or even a likable man. He was an "icecream." He did not care about his own life; he did not care about the lives of others. He was, nevertheless, tragic.

Steven T. Judy raped and murdered Mary Chesainton by the side of a road. He then drowned her three children in a nearby river. He was convicted and sentenced to death in the jury that they could be his next victims. On March 5, he was electrocuted.

Steven T. Judy was a "trained monkey" and a "faggot" and threatened paramedics who were sent to help him. Steven L. Still faces Utah murder charges in the case which could lead to the death penalty. The attorneys are seeking a continuance to "put a man to death!" In the 1976 landmark case Gregg v. Georgia, the United States Supreme Court ruled that society does indeed have that right. In essence, the Court based its judgement upon the "standards of decency" of contemporary society. The majority opinion concluded that the re-establishment of the penalty in 33 states — after capital punishment laws had been struck down — had demonstrated society's "abolishment of capital punishment.

The Court was re-elected by society's support of the death penalty. Despite protests following the execution of murderer John Spence in Florida two years ago, 11 shirts picturing an electrical chair with the slogan "I Drown, 133 To Go" — a reference to the 133 people remaining on Florida's Death Row — became more popular than "Love NY." Certainly not everyone supports capital punishment, but acceptance by society at large is clear. The test is far less than the death penalty. I cannot reconcile or rationalize the death penalty. It is murder by the state. A law or a judge saying it is lawful does not make it moral. Society may have an emotional need for revenge and an acceptance of murder, but it is repressive for taxpayers, but society must take a moral stand. Revenge and society's need to put a man to death? It is murder by the state and an emotional need for revenge.

Another execution has been scheduled for next month. This time convicted murderer James Frewer will die in the chair. Like Judy's execution, I will be at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. Like last time, I will be part of the journalistic circus that gathers at these events like leeches. Like last time, I will write an article describing the scene and the events as objectively as I can. And when I go to bed that night, like last time, I will wonder if society is always looking for new readers. If you like to write, stop by our office on the third floor at Lafayette and talk to the news editors for details. Experience is not necessary.

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. But you should probably stop by our office on the third floor and talk to the news editors for details. Experience is not necessary.
U.S. pushes Japanese to bolster defenses

TOKYO — (AP) The United States wants Japan to take over more of its own defense. But Japanese officials say public pressure from the Reagan administration could cause trouble for a government faced with the public's strong military feeling.

Defense is one of the major issues. President Reagan said he will discuss with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during Suzuki's visit to Wash­ington in May. Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ju to is in Washington now for talks touching on defense, but primarily dealing with a possible crunch on U.S. imports of Japanese cars.

Since the Allied occupation after World War II and U.S. promulgation of a constitution outlawing an army, Japan has relied heavily on the United States for its security. Japanese officials fear the Reagan administration may begin pushing for changes in Japan's strictly limited defense policy — changes they say are impossible at present and unlike in the near future.

"Some continued, quiet pressure would be necessary and useful," said one Foreign Ministry official who asked not to be identified. "But public pressure by the United States on Japan would exacerbate the issue," he said.

The problem, officials here say, is that the Japanese people never have overcome a dislike of the military brought on by the disastrous defeat in World War II, or the "military slogan" caused by the atomic bom­bings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Japan's recently resigned top sol­dier, Gen. Goro Takechi, claimed that few Japanese are convinced they can or should defend Japan even from an outright attack by another country.

Even though Japan has become increasingly worried about the Soviet Union, defense policy is so controversial that even to suggest changes can bring pressure on defense officials to resign and start a storm of protest.

In Fort Lauderdale
Police seek identity of Jane Doe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A special investigative board ordered changes in safety procedures yesterday and postponed for 24 hours the test loading of supercold liquid fuels into the space shuttle launch, now scheduled no earlier than April 8, could be delayed further to guard against a repeat of last week's fatal mishap.

"We've asked the Tomiczek fami­ly to make arrangements that we will be notifying them within a week to come to Florida," Fort Lauderdale police Sgt. Frank Schueler said.

"All I can say is we have more diagnostic tests for Jane this week and we are checking out three different serious possibilities," said Jackie Dale, a spokeswoman at South Florida State Hospital. "All three of them look very promising, but she can't belong to their families, can she?" Mr. Dale said.

The anesthesia victim has been con­fined to the hospital since last September, when a ranger found her near Birt State Park. Schueler said the other families considered "strong possibilities" are from the Western and Southeastern United States, but would not identify them.

Officials said Jane Doe provided clues to her identity while under the influence of sodium Amytal, a drug that can act as a "truth serum."

The state hospital and Fort Lauderdale police received hundreds of inquiries about the brown-haired woman, believed to be in her 30s, after she appeared on the ABC's "Good Morning America" program Feb. 14. "We've looked at her on TV, I said, 'That's my daughter,'" Irene Tomiczek said.

Mrs. Tomiczek said she and her husband, Andrew, last heard from their daughter, who would now be 34, when she called them, hysteri­cal, from a telephone booth in Holly­wood, Fla., seven years ago.

Applications for the 1981-82
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Cabinet Positions
will be made starting
March 24
at the
Student Government
offices
on the second floor of LaFortune.
Must be returned by March 31...
**Coal miners wage wildcat strikes**

The Observer

Tuesday, March 24, 1981 — page 4

**Coal miners wage wildcat strikes**

**Enquirer suit goes to jury**

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Carol Burnett's libel case against the National Enquirer advertiser was rejected by the jury in the discharge of substantial damages that the item, lawyer, Ed Bronson, said in his right to know. Miss Burnett's First Amendment and the public's right to know. Miss Burnett's lawyer, Ed Bronson, said in his closing arguments that the item, describing an alleged run in with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant, falsely implied the entertainer was drunk. Superior Court Judge Peter Smith made it clear that to award damages the jurors must conclude that the National Enquirer "acted with actual malice," when it printed the story. Because the case was submitted to the jurors late in the day, Smith suggested they meet briefly, select a foreperson and return this morning for deliberations.

Lawyer William Masterson, in his final arguments on behalf of the Enquirer, said, "I speak almost as much for an idea as for a client. News dissemination is important — it's the stuff this country is all about. There are some who may feel that some news is more important than other. But according to the Supreme Court, news is news - period. It's all entitled to the same protection."

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continued from page 4

The union president declared last Friday that his efforts to revive the negotiations surrounding the beating incident. The official news paper of the United Mine Workers of America published a lengthy statement saying that Solidarity activists who had refused to leave the government building after the meeting there was adjourned were "led out" without the use of force. The statement said the issue of jurisdiction that left three Solidarity activists hospitalized "requires careful examination and is being examined." It suggested that some injuries to one of the men may have been suffered in a card check March 15 in which another person was killed. Solidarity's account of the clash said that police beat up 25 people and that three were beaten so badly they were hospitalized.

continued from page 4

The union's 160,000 members likely would be on strike for four or five days — starting with the expiration of the current pact at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday — while the new pact undergoes ratification. That process ordinarily takes 9 or 10 days. But later in the day, Church declared, "in view of the contract and the package, I think it would probably be better for us to go ahead and work. I can't see anything positive happening by having a four-day strike that you really wouldn't need to have." Church added, however, that he and the union's 39-member bargaining council would be willing to seek an extension of the old contract during the ratification process, something the union traditionally has balked at. "I don't have the authority to do that," he noted, "but I would be willing to go along with it if the rest of the board agrees." He cautioned, too, that the coal industry would have to agree to retroactivity for the interim period, and that had not yet been approached about that possibility.

continued from page 4

The federal government has said the miners would go on strike tomorrow.

Observer

Production Staff

Meeting TONIGHT

T 7:30

The Observer

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This student braves frisbees, chipmunks and the Smith Bimal weather to keep his Florida tan. (Photo by Greg Mauzer)
Taiwan rejoins Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The two/China dispute that has been a theme in the Olympic Games for years was resolved Monday when Taiwan signed an accord at the International Olympic Committee and rejoined the games, ending two years of litigation and bickering. The accord, between the IOC and the new “Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee” consists Taiwan “to participate in future Olympic games ... like every national Olympic committee with the same status and the same rights,” according to a seven-line IOC statement.

Taiwan accepted a new name for the committee, a new flag and a new Olympic emblem replacing the old pre-revolution insignia under which the Taipei leadership claimed to speak for all of China.

Taiwan was part of the Olympic movement under the name “Republic of China” until 1979. The mainland government consistently refused to take part in the Olympics while Taiwan was recognized.

A small contingent of athletes and coaches from Taiwan came to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., but attempted to fly their flag and were kicked out. Taiwan filed suit against the IOC in an attempt to keep its flag and committee name and declined to send athletes to the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. Mainland China, which had a small contingent at Lake Placid, joined the United States-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Games. The accord assures Chinese participation at Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Summer Games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, site of the 1984 Winter Games and all subsequent games, IOC-spokesman Alain Coupal said.

The agreement was signed by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Shen Chia/Ming, head of the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee.

Henry Hsu, the IOC member from Taiwan, also attended. Photographers were barred from the closing ceremony and the terseness of the press release on the accord also made plain that the IOC was not interested in giving the event much publicity.

Chow Chung, Hsu, secretary general of the Nationalist Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, said, “Now that the (name) problem has been settled, our athletes should be able to take part in more international competitions.”

A foreign ministry spokesman in Taipei who did not want to be identified, said the government had no comment.

KKK complains

Protestors who pelted Ku Klux Klammers with rocks and bottles in an assault that left at least 25 people injured were part of “a clear-cut conspiracy to deny us our rights to free speech and freedom of assembly,” says a national Klansman leader, Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire. Ku Klux Klan, said he hoped to meet today with Justice Department officials to request that they investigate the Saturday violence by “cowardly communists." "We want to do all we can to see that the people involved are investigated and hopefully indicted," Wilkinson said Sunday, surrounded by heavily armed police.

The injured, including five Klan members and 19 police officers, were given hospital treatment and released or did not require treatment, except one female Klan member who is in guarded condition after being hit by a brick.

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Babies and dentures

Yanks flock to Canada

Dollar-a-gallon gasoline isn’t the only thing drawing Americans across the border to Canada. The grass is also greener on the Canadian side for those who want to save a bundle having a baby.

And as the Yanks stream north, passing them in the southbound lanes are Canadians in search of X-rated movies, cheap appliances or easy abortions on the American side.

They are all taking advantage of a unique symbiosis between two nations that goes back a century and a half when they settled a series of territorial squabbles.

More than 70 million border crossings are made each year, with heaviest traffic in such spots as Niagara Falls and Detroit where American motorists have been queuing up at Canadian stations for gasoline up to 50 cents a gallon cheaper than at home.

But perhaps the strongest bonds are formed in the little country towns that hug the 3,990-mile long border Calais, in Maine, and St. Stephen, in New Brunswick, are a pair of 200-year old towns linked by two bridges across the 100-foot breadth of the St. Croix River.

“In some senses, it’s like one community of 10,000 people,” explains the Calais city manager, William Bridges, the U.S. born son of Canadian parents.

Calais and St. Stephen sometimes tea on each other. The Maine city buys its water from St. Stephen. And the two fire departments respond to each other’s emergencies. The family and commercial web uniting the towns is even thicker.

Women from one side often have their babies at the hospital on the other, “depending on your doctor,” Bridges said. Sometimes it depends on whether the woman is a dual U.S.-Canadian national who wants to capitalize on generous Canadian government maternity benefits by giving birth in St. Stephen.

“Some people spend their lives trying the system, the city manager said with a laugh.

At the other end of this continental divide, Blaine, Wash., population 2,500, has become something of an X-rated outlet for the 1.5 million people of metropolitan Vancouver, British Columbia.

Blaine’s two “hard-core” movie theaters, “adult” bookstores, 11 bars and bingo parlors are packed with Canadians who have no similar attractions at home because of anti-pornography laws, “dry” Sundays and other restrictions.

“People on the Canadian side make the crossing for more serious pur-
os, often driven by pain or high prices at home.

For years, women from the heavily industrialized province of Quebec have been having abortions in the Northeast. Although the operations are legal in Quebec, many medical personnel refuse to perform them, prompting women to head south.

Going the other way, one medical home for Americans is a drug called Chymo Papan, which does not have the pre-revolution insignia under which the Taipei leadership claimed to speak for all of China.

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The agreement was signed by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Shen Chia/Ming, head of the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee.

Some OC student will have to ride back to his apartment on a unicycle after riding to campus on a bicycle. (Photo by Greg Mauser)
Features
Fourth WOW Opens Next Week

Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) began in the spring of 1978, inspired by a few graduating seniors, sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government, and dedicated to women. Student Government strongly supports this women's educational experience and invites you and your department to encourage colleagues and students to participate in WOW 1981. This year's Women's Opportunity Week is set for March 29 - April 3. The theme is "Celebration of Women" and the program is as follows (time and location are subject to change):

Sunday, March 29, 11:00 a.m., Community Mass - "Celebration for Women"

Pat Carroll will delight ND-SMC audiences on April 1.

Monday, March 30, All Day; Women's Fair - (location to be announced), including Regina Niche. Fashion Consultant, and at 8:00 p.m. The Oustcants will perform at the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, March 31, 8:00 p.m. at Carroll Hall. Keynote Speaker: Nora Ephron. Ms. Ephron is a well-known writer and contributing editor to Esquire. She is the author of three books: Wallflower at the Orgy, Crazylad, Scrumble. Scrumbble. Reception following sponsored by Regina Hall.

Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Performing Arts Series presents Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein with Pat Carroll. Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein invites you into her salon at 27 Rue de Henaus where vivid stories, petty gossip, and the ghosts of her illustrious and creative friends permeate the art-filled salon.

Thursday, April 2, 8:00 p.m. at Carroll Hall, Keynote Speaker: Mrs. DelBolt. Mrs. DelBolt is the mother of 20 children, 9 by her first marriage. 1 by her second marriage, and 14 adopted children of different races and nationalities who were physically and socially handicapped and deemed "unadoptable." Reception following sponsored by Alumnae Association.

Friday and Saturday, Movie: Norma Rae and the opening of Notes from the Nile by Adriana Trigoni.

Dorothy DeBolt will speak of her unusual family.

This celebration is going to celebrate all women, especially our guests of honor, Saint Mary's Women - Won't you celebrate? For more information, contact Meg Breslin, P.O. Box 559 LeMans, or phone 410.

Elizabeth Christian
Features Writer

Verbal pollution – the new pornography

There's a new pornography taking over our language, and it makes me feel — of a lot more uncomfortable than those Anglo-Saxon verbs and gerunds that are deleted from polite journals. When I hear somebody say "I think I know where you're coming from," I revert my eyes in embarrassment. And if the response is "Yeah, I've been getting in touch with my feelings," I cringe as from a level anecdote.

Can you believe I heard a college professor naming another: "Let's get together and dialogue." Have they no shame? People are talking openly about "interfering" and "interacting" with one another. A student told me that he had gone home for the weekend and had enjoyed interacting with his parents. He didn't even have the grace to blush at this incessant confession.

Of course we've heard so much about communicating that there's no more juice in that word. It sounds as tame and old-fashioned as necking. And we've got so used to hearing people talk about relating to one another, or developing meaningful relationships that we've become quite callous to such language. I fear it may even have filtered down into the grade schools.

"Resonate" is the latest indecency. "Certain aspects of my own life resonate in pop," Ralph Falakhi was quoted as saying the other day. A nun remarked — yes, a nun — that her experience resonated with the charisms of other communities. And a priest urged people to resonate with one another in a shared encounter. What kind of example is this from the role models?

"Role models?" There's another term that ought to be banished from respectable speech. It ought to be shoved into the closet from which "homosexual" and "masculinity" have emerged. "Role model" might be all right in the bedroom, or between psychiatrist and patient, but we mustn't use it in front of the children or they'll be picking it up. Let's keep a few of these other obscene compounds out of the hearing of children: "peer group," "value judgment," "learning experience."

That ubiquitous "experience" has even tainted sacred words, so that in church we hear of devotions having a "faith experience" or a "conversion experience." If they're not having an experience, they're having an encounter: a sacramental encounter, or something even morelinky: Married couples share encounter at weekend retreats, said a church bulletin.

Anyone who uses "awareness" without giving it a decent object should have his mouth washed out with soap. On all sides people speak of "becoming aware," "getting involved," "caring," "sharing," and leaving these participles indiscriminately napped of any object, direct or indirect.

A student declared that he wanted a job which would "expose" him to a variety of people. Another recalled that her year abroad had been valuable because she had been "exposed" to other cultures. Let's stop this indecency exposure before people begin talking of being exposed to a new movie, or even being exposed to their grandparents for Christmas dinner.

People are "conceptualizing" and "intellectualizing" all over the place without a shade of embarrassment. A young woman declared that she was trying to achieve the "intellectualization of her various roles." Her boyfriend was searching for a "conceptualizing framework" for his career objective.

What's the reason for this deplorable laxity in linguistic behavior? Can it be blamed on Communism? Or on Vatican 11? Or on radioactive particles in the atmosphere? Whatever the reason, all lovers of vernacular speech must unite to stop the flood of grossness which is saturating our public utterance. We must speak modestly to ourselves and to our fellow villagers.

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Molarity

Bob, can you get me a Milky Way bar?

Sure can.

Do you want coffee too?

That'll be nice.

Hey, they've got a new vending machine really?

Yeah. Would you like some tenure?

Can I have it with my latest?

Nah. I just want the coffee.

Hold it! That's fine.

What? Just half a cup? Don't you like my coffee?

I like the caffeine.

It's the coffee. I can do without.

Shoe

Jeff Macnelly

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Snake's weapon
2. Rest
3. Information
4. Exchange
5. Tarzan
6. Wood
7. Share the fortunes of
8. Percussion instrument
21. "Belated to Saturday and...
22. Spews
23. Got up
24. Shooting star

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Serves
Hues — and hungry
German region
Sneak
Obligate
Discharged
Expectancy
Cannes season
Fireplace image

27. Saves
31. "Hay — and hungry
32. German region
33. Snake
34. Obligate
35. Discharged
36. Expectancy
37. Cannes season
38. Fireplace image

7. Otherwise rain we'll...
8. Thickening
9. — prius
10. Depressant
11. — prius
12. Adios
13. Like Mount crimson
14. Exchange
15. Tanker
16. Wood
17. Share the fortunes of
18. Percussion instrument
21. "Belated to Saturday and...
22. Spews
23. Got up
24. Shooting star

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

45. Force
46. Puts back early films
47. Satiate
48. Nate back
49. Fats
50. Cite
51. Was concerned
52. Denied
53. Fats
54. Unemployed
55. Words
56. Father
57. Far pref.
58. Petroleum
59. River in Belgium
60. Rican
61. Entertainer
62. Theodore
63. Progostic
64. Cane
65. Truth
66. Thickening agent
67. — prius
68. Woes
69. Scaleless
70. Cambodian
71. Fabric
72. West
73. — prius
74. West
75. Cambodian
76. Scaleless
77. Fabric
78. West
79. — prius
80. West
81. — prius
82. West

DOWNS
1. Truth
2. Thickening agent
3. — prius
4. Was stuck
5. Scaleless
6. Cambodian
7. Otherwise
8. Lampy
9. Backed
10. Depressant
11. Bull or crtic
12. Athena
13. Like Mount St. Helen
18. Puntent
19. Momento
22. Certain

27. Saves
31. "Hay — and hungry
32. German region
33. Snake
34. Obligate
35. Discharged
36. Expectancy
37. Cannes season
38. Fireplace image

7. Otherwise rain we'll...
8. Thickening
9. — prius
10. Depressant
11. — prius
12. Adios
13. Like Mount crimson
14. Exchange
15. Tanker
16. Wood
17. Share the fortunes of
18. Percussion instrument
21. "Belated to Saturday and...
22. Spews
23. Got up
24. Shooting star

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

45. Force
46. Puts back early films
47. Satiate
48. Nate back
49. Fats
50. Cite
51. Was concerned
52. Denied
53. Fats
54. Unemployed
55. Words
56. Father
57. Far pref.
58. Petroleum
59. River in Belgium
60. Rican
61. Entertainer
62. Theodore
63. Progostic
64. Cane
65. Truth
66. Thickening agent
67. — prius
68. Woes
69. Scaleless
70. Cambodian
71. Fabric
72. West
73. — prius
74. West
75. Cambodian
76. Scaleless
77. Fabric
78. West
79. — prius
80. West
81. — prius
82. West

LENTEN PENCANCE SERVICE

Sacred Heart Church

Wednesday, March 25
10 pm

Presiding:
Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, CSC
Homily: Fr. Dan Jenky, CSC

Confessions

Following

Campus

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Volunteers of America... "peace corps, keynote: sargent shriver, first dir. peace corps, luminary, sponsor: nd student film club, welcome: ric hard cestn; former dir. peace corps, keynote: sergeant shirvsk, first dir. peace corps, library auditorium

By popular demand...

one day only TUESDAY MARCH 24 SENIOR FORMAL EDIS will be sold again Find somebody over break? Don't miss the celebration 11:30 - 1:00 LaFortune and LeMans

By popular demand...
IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR
on the anniversary of
the assassination
of
ARCHBISHOP OSCAR ROMERO
March 24, 1980
in San Salvador, El Salvador

"...reforms are worthless if they are stained in so much blood."

"...the voice of all those people without a voice..."

"...I have an obligation to see that faith and justice reign in my country..."

"...in the name of God, stop the repression!"

"...I do not believe in death without resurrection.
If they kill me, I shall rise again in the Salvadorean people."

A Prayer Service Commemorating the martyrdom of Archbishop Romero will be held TODAY, March 24,
GROTTO
5 PM
Irish open baseball season

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The spring road trip for the Irish baseball team was rather bumpy. Its “exhibition” record is 0-7-1, although five of the eight games could have been won by the Irish had it not been for costly mistakes.

Looking ahead, the Irish continue their extended road schedule, facing Purdue on Wednesday, Huntington University on Saturday and Dayton on Sunday before their home opener against rival Indiana on the first of April.

Highlighting the Irish trip were performances by pitchers Bob Bartlett and Bill Matte. Bartlett struck out 10 in a loss to Memphis State, and Matte, a sophomore, showed good form throughout the trip.

Also standing out was junior first baseman Henry Valenzuela, with a .366 batting average.

In the first game, against Christian Brothers College of Tennessee, find ND leading 2-0 in the fourth inning when rain caused the scheduled doubleheader to be cancelled. A fine pitching performance by Mike Dissey and a home run by catcher Jim Montagano were in vain.

The Irish then travelled to Delta State to play three games with the second-ranked team in Division II, and although the Irish hit the ball well, they lost in six innings, 8-7.

“Tough to upset the team,” said Larry Gallo, the Irish head coach. “We hung in there and it could have gone either way. This was our first game this spring, and it was their twentieth third (19-4). I consider it to be the best game the team has played since I have been associated with them.”

However, the game was costly as senior outfielder and captain Mike Jimerson suffered a pulled hamstring. He missed the rest of the trip, and will be sidelined indefinitely by Mike Dissey and a home run by

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Vanishing before your eyes

ATLANTA — Like a too-fast slide show run in slow motion did the opening scenes from Notre Dame’s game with Brigham Young flash by.

Irish up by 10. Up by eight. Up by five.

The double-time walk across the cosmetic court through the shell of victory to the agony of defeat. Inside Notre Dame’s locker room the silence is deafening. You’re surrounded by emotion, but not the kind you can see or hear or easily discern.

Hard to figure. You can’t help but describe it. There is no way to make real what is surreal; to turn images into words… the rights of the left.

Out of focus… it isn’t supposed to be this way. But that’s the way it is. Brigham Young won; Notre Dame lost; the numbers say lighted highest above the Omnit, during you to argue.

Of course the scoreboard didn’t give reasons, but that’s okay because the “experts” had plenty. They scrambled the game into an antic, smelling a free feel. The object of their ascetic criticism was, naturally, Digger Phelps. They blamed him because they had to blame somebody and it would have been too tacky to blame the players. But Phelps accepts it. It comes with the territory.

Yet, to harp solely on strategy was to miss a crucial part of what actually happened last Thursday in Atlanta. Missed shots, critical turnovers and a 57 percent accuracy rate from the free throw line were just as instrumental in causing Notre Dame’s early exit from NCAA tournament play.

Still the players forgot (or conveniently ignored) the latter as they screamed:

"Nah, it was that stupid stall Up by 14 and hold the ball No way, Digger You shoulda went for the jugular." "The game isn’t over until it’s over.""The game isn’t over until it’s over." And Phelps had a feeling that this one was a long way off.

With 6:11 remaining, Kelly Tripucka hit a 10-foot jumper to put the Irish up 46-42. Six minutes later Tripucka took another shot — a 20-foot bomb that found its target. In between Notre Dame attempted only one other field goal which, incidentally, missed its mark.

Meanwhile, in the last 11 minutes of the ballgame, BYU outscored Notre Dame, 21-10. Half hour stats showed the Irish were out-rebounded 16-9. It was a classic let-up, comparable to winning the early rounds of a fight then hoping to grab the decision on points rather than going for the knockout. Too much early. Too little too late.

But all of this is not to say that the players should be damned while Phelps and his assistants come out smelling like roses. Breadcrumbs like the Irish suffered against BYU are a lot more complicated. Missed shots and mental mistakes and if you sit down and really analyze it, you’ll probably find more than enough blame for everyone. Or no one.

"We win as a team and we lose as a team," Phelps emphasized. "But this was our season, not BYU’s. All of which was a moot point as Danny Ainge pointed from baseline to find line, slaming home the winner as the game clock ticked down to zero and the season clock struck 12 for the Irish.

And BYU did make mistakes — for about 32 minutes. Then the roof fell in and it was Notre Dame that started to err. The Irish became tentative, they started worrying about losing instead of thinking about winning. They held the ball and watched the clock as the Cougars slowly brought their way back into a ballgame that should have ended their season.

Hard to swallow but easy to understand. With Notre Dame up by 14 and coasting along at a solid clip, a let-up was only natural. And not only the players showed signs of evergreen. More than a few Brigham Young fans were trying to peddle their tickets to Saturday’s championship game while most Irish fans were buying all they could get their hands on.

Questions in the stands ripply moved from who would win the game to what the players were doing between now and Saturday’s game with Virginia.

"But Phelps wasn’t buying it. He’d been here before and he’d seen just a few lessons from being on both sides of some pretty unbelievable comebacks. He knew that Yogi Berra wasn’t just being funny when he said:

"The game isn’t over until it’s over."

And Phelps had a feeling that this one was a long way off from being over.

By FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writer

McLaughlin accepts U Mass helm

Tom McLaughlin, assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame, today accepted Digger Phelps for three seasons, will replace Ray Williams as head coach at Harvard.

Dick Kuchen, who moved on to the Minutemen, is head coach at California. Kuchen, who had been head coach for three seasons, helped a 1973 graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

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Digger Phelps, head basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame, has unequivocally denied rumors indicating he will leave Notre Dame next season for an announcer's position at CBS. "I have no spoken with anyone from CBS and I have no plans to do so," stated Phelps when asked to confirm the validity of reports saying he has been offered $600,000 for three years by the network that owns the rights to NCAA basketball broadcasts, which runs the 1981-82 season. "Right now all I'm concerned with is recruiting and playing basketball. All I want to do is win 20 games and get over 0.500 next year with all the newfound CBS money.

Phelps, 68, will begin his eleventh year as head coach at Notre Dame where he has compiled a 206-84 record. He led the Irish to a 23-6 record and an NCAA record eighth straight playoff invitation.

Notre Dame was defeated in the semifinals of the Eastern Regional by Brigham Young University, 51-50.

The Lady Irish, however, lost to San Diego State and one other squad in the first round of the women's National Championship Tournament in March at the Joe Louis Area in Detroit. Aragon was in his qualifying heat with a time of 1:44.0. He was won by eventual winner, Texas El Paso's Salomon Nyanzii. Nyanzii's winning time in the finals was 1:41.05.

Notre Dame's men's fencing team, coached by Mike DeCicco, placed fifth in the NCAA tournament last Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. The Irish were right the eight year before.

Senior Chuck Aragon, the only Irish track man to ever break the magic four minute barrier in the mile, failed to qualify for the finals of the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 14 at the Joe Louis Area in Detroit. Aragon was fifth in his qualifying heat with a time of 4:14.0. He heat was won by eventual winner, Texas El Paso's Salomon Nyanzii. Nyanzii's winning time in the finals was 4:01.85.

Notre Dame lacrosse Coach Richard O'Leary says that the team's first venture into vanity competition was a success. The team's seven game road trip included a 73-5 win over Wisconsin State, a hard fought 13-12 loss to Morgan State. The trip also included games with Stanford and Tony Masi (Stanford) in the unlimited division.

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Notre Dame's men's tennis team continues its tough road grind that sees the Irish this week face first Ball State this Saturday and continue down the road to Indiana State on Sunday. The Irish won six of their ten matches over spring season.

"This isn't going to be an easy weekend for us," head coach Tom Fallon said. "I think Miami, Western Michigan and Ball State rank one-two-three in te Mid-American Conference this year. Miami gave us a very tough match this year already.

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On the final play of the game's final play to give the Cougars the win, BYU called a timeout with just 10 seconds left. BYU stretched fingers of Orlando Woolridge. The ball fell through with two seconds left, Dame, out of timeouts, was left to take it to the basket. Irish guard John Paxson became Ainge's shadow. "He was following me everywhere I went," said Ainge. "He doesn't make any mistakes." Notre Dame held Ainge to only 12 points — his lowest output of the season. His only points of the first half came on two free throws. He took only four shots in the half — missing all of them. "I had this game plan and I think we were prepared. A lot of people will criticize us for some of the things we tried to do, but I think if you look at the film of BYU all year, that was the way to beat them. UCLA tried to run with them in Providence and we saw what happened there."

It just wasn't in the cards for us. First we lost Woolridge for two weeks of practice and that had to hurt his timing. His stats against BYU were great but the little things were missing. But that wasn't his fault. He gave more than we had a right to ask of him. Besides, if we would have won that game, it was the opinion of the doctors and trainers that he might not be ready to play Virginia two days later. One good game we could have had, but I'm not sure we couldn't have tied my brain. We're going to miss him absolutely. We're going to miss him again to lose."

The O'Connell Center was a buzz with a sellout crowd. "I was a Notre Dame diehard even from third grade," he admits with a smile. "I can't wait to get started."