Yesterday's class elections featured a spirited campaign by four races, with no candidate capturing a large majority of the vote. Tom Konig, Urbanbahn election chair, termed the voter participation in the election "excellent for a runoff." The turnout consisted of 53.5 percent for the seniors, 57.9 percent for juniors and 66.1 percent for the sophomores.

Participation was "excellent for a runoff," as reported by Mike Duplessie.

**Close races highlight class elections**

**Resumes duties**

President continues improvement

Students study national budget

Reconstruction progresses on schedule
A new drug listed in Europe helps protect heart attack victims from suffering a second, fatal seizure, researchers say, and the drug's maker seeks approval to market it in the United States. The drug, timolol, reduced the death rate among heart attack victims by 39 percent in a 5-month experiment. "We are very enthusiastic about these results," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen said in an interview. We think they represent a breakthrough in the management of these patients," he predicted.

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Budget cuts survive tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's budget cutting allies in the Senate fought off renewed challenges yesterday to force spending reductions of $57 billion over three years.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped for final passage late yesterday, but said the deadline might slip until today.

Aides said Democrats were threatening to hold fast until consumers and roll call votes on a dozen or more attempts to restore some of the cuts proposed for their favorite programs.

The most efforts appeared doomed to fail as Baker, R/Tenn., and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R/N.M., demonstrated time and time again that they had the votes to pass the president's proposals virtually intact.

The latest challenges to fail included one by Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican from Connecticut who had increased the number of times over spending he sought $143 million more in 1982 to continue the Small Business Administration non-disaster loan program.

That was money the president initially proposed spending. But when the Budget Committee voted last month to cut it, there was no protest from the White House. The vote on the Senate floor to endorse the cut was 68/28.

A proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D/Colo., and several other Democrats to rearrange the cuts in energy programs, reducing the nuclear budget, the president wants to increase and restoring some of the administration's proposed reductions in solar conservation and fossil fuel programs.

The proposal would have cut the budget by $13 million more than Reagan wanted, but would have allayed the money for differently and would have maintained funding for the Solar and Conservation Energy Bank the administration wants to eliminate. The vote to strike with the administration proposal was 65/32.

A proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D/Mass., to restore $250 million of the proposed cuts for 1982 and 1983 for preventive and community health. It was turned back on a 52/36 vote.

Even before their latest successes, Reagan's supporters had heaved back a dozen amendments that would have restored cuts for a variety of social programs.

The only change the Senate has approved in a week of debate was initiated by Republican Sen. Dominick's request — to increase spending for child nutrition programs at the expense of foreign aid.

The legislation, which would require the other committees of Congress to make the actual cuts in programs they oversee, is the first step in Congress' deliberations on the administration's program of fiscal restraint.

Both the House and Senate budget committees are expected to begin work next week on overall spending targets. The debate is expected to provide the first indication of how Reagan's call for an increased defense budget and multiyear tax cuts will fare in Congress.

Blakey posits 'two gunman' theory

By DAVID RICKBAUGH

Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Blakey, former chief counsel to the House Assassination Committee, reconstructed the assassination of President Kennedy yesterday to "show that the Warren Commission, which has bucked the administration at every turn over spending, has the votes to pass the president's proposals virtually intact.

The latest challenges to fail included one by Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican from Connecticut who had increased the number of times over spending he sought $143 million more in 1982 to continue the Small Business Administration non-disaster loan program.

This later raised the question of whether Castro hired Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot Kennedy.

Blakey, a Notre Dame professor of law, said that Oswald supported the position of Castro's Cuba.

"We started to interview those who witnessed the shooting, but most of the people we talked to merely restated what they had read in the newspapers or heard on the television reports. We realized that 17-year-old testimony wouldn't shed light on the case. However, time was on our side, science and technology had improved over the years enabling us to band the investigation in a precise scientific fashion," Blakey explained.

"The biggest new piece of evidence was the second tape of the shooting Dallas police officer H.B. McClain related to the dispatcher. The actual garments were overlooked originally because the naked car could distinguish them from background noise. Also, no one knew that McClain's loose break cable on the front of his Harley Davidson motorcycle had accidentally switched on his transmitter," Blakey explained.

Through sophisticated acoustic equipment the commission eliminated the background noise of the motorcycle and developed a "fingerprint of sound." According to Blakey, the tape combined with the news film and an August 1978 reconstruction of the assassination substantiated the theory that two gunmen fired a total of four shots.

Blakey commented that "the evidence for the theory was there since the investigation started in 1963. Governor Connally, who was riding in the front seat of the Kennedy car, stated in his testimony that he heard one shot miss him, but turned to look in the direction it came from, only to feel the second bullet go through his back. He then heard two more shots."

The shots came from two locations — the building where Oswald was perched and a grassy knoll along the motorcade route.

The first shot fired from the building hit nothing, the second shot also from the building, passed through Kennedy's neck into Connally's back. The third shot, which was fired from 277-0734

Pre-Law Society Week

1. Women's Night in Law
Thurs. April 2
HAYES-HEALY AUD. 7 PM

All are Welcome!

Sir Richard's
Styling for men and women who like to look their best...

Thursday, April 2, 1981 — page 3
Las Vegas fire injures sixteen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A fire broke out in a room on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace hotel on Las Vegas Strip yesterday, and 16 people were injured before it was extinguished. It was the third hotel fire in the gambling resort city in less than five months.

Authorities said fire and smoke forced evacuation of the hotel's entire 12-story central tower.

"We have 15 civilian injuries — most of these are minor — and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," said Capt. Ralph Dinman of the Clark County Fire Department.

Capt. Donald Warren reportedly was injured while fighting the blaze at the 1,736-room hotel. He was taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital burn unit where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

The blaze erupted yesterday at 10:05 p.m. in Room 584, a four-room suite at the rear section of the fifth-floor original hotel, which is attached to a 22-story Fantasy Tower addition opened 18 months ago. It was not known if that suite was occupied at the time of the fire.

Dinman said the portion of the hotel where the fire broke out did not have sprinklers but said Caesars Palace was in the process of installing the area with sprinklers.

Dinman said fire alarms and smoke detectors in the area worked.

Breaking glass from windows downstairs showed the ground, he said.

In Los Angeles, Caesars World ex-ecutive vice president J. T. Lannie had said earlier that only one firefighter was injured and called the fire "no big thing, except that it happened in Las Vegas."

CEL sponsors summer program

By Beth Zangenmeister

Thirteen Alumni Clubs across the country are currently offering scholarships to students wishing to spend eight weeks this summer working among the needy in their local community.

The Federal budget is operating on a continuing resolution at 1980 levels. This resolution will expire: June 5. If the Senate and the House do not pass a budget by June 5, they can either continue at 1980 levels throughout the fiscal year, or they can agree upon a budget, or Federal programs will expire, on June 5. If they do expire, it will be the 1981 budget. Between January 1, 1981, and the 1981 budget, any social programs that levels the budget will finally exist.

Anyone who has received a student loan will place a ceiling on the amount of income a family can use to qualify. Therefore, the requirements will be based on the needs of the student. Consequently, private institutions like Notre Dame, with traditionally higher tuition costs, will have more students qualify for loans than the state institutions.

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The trip to other Middle Eastern capitals, "said State Department spokes­man William Dyess. It was understood Haig may seek representations to several other countries, including Iraq and Syria, to brief them on results of his trip. A major purpose of the trip will be for Haig to make clear the U.S. com­mitment to the security of the region against Soviet aggression, said Haig and reported that the ad­ministration wants to develop a strategic "concealment" stretching from Egypt to Pakistan.

Although it was planned a month ago, the trip has taken on added im­portance as the assassination at­tempt against President Reagan cast a gloom on U.S. foreign policy. It was understood Haig and officials would demonstrate to friends and foes alike that the U.S. government is functioning normally.

The trip also will be an important personal visit to Haig, whose perform­ance in the Reagan administration has been subject to a barrage of criticism in the past two weeks.

Haig has said previously that a U.S. military presence in the Sinai is un­der consideration. But Israel offi­cials and others believe the decision, for all practical purposes, has all­ready been made to propose stationing U.S. forces as a buffer between Israeli and Egyptian troops.

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Editorial

P.O. Box Q

True blues truly enjoyed

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening I went to the New Chautauqua to see Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang. I enjoyed the show along with the rest of the crowd. Thanks to those responsible for it. The real blues of Eddie Shaw had it head and shoulders above the callous imitation at the Engineering Auditorium.

Keith Caughlin

Howard Hall

No preference to varsity athletes

Dear Editor:

I would like to complain about the format that Rob Simanti, Bookstore Basketball commissioner, has chosen in running contests for the tournament. Due to the large population of the tournament, there are more teams than spots in the tournament and cutoffs are necessary.

However, the complaint is that varsity basketball and football players were given preferential treatment; instead of handicapping teams to win in line with everyone else, they were given a separate registration and guaranteed spot in the tournament. One can conclude that the varsity basketball players should be guaranteed a spot because the seniors could not play until this year due to NCAA rules. However, there is no reason that football players should be treated differently than other students.

Brian Smidt

Caravahall Hall

Vandals cause student dismay

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the architecture students, I’d like to express my disapproval and concern over an act of vandalism that occurred at the “archie” building recently.

Last late semester, a bronze bust of Cardinal Newman was stolen from the lobby of the architecture building. The bust was found at the Grotto, slightly dented.

As a Notre Dame student, I am dismayed at the lack of concern for University property by some of my fellow students. The act of vandalism I resent the inconsiderate nature behind these thefts. We respect the building we occupy and don’t wish to see it become a fortress on account of some considerate thieves or pranksters. Presently the recovered bust and an accompanying bust of Cardinal Newman are stacked in front of the building. I hope we’ll be able to return them to their places in the near future.

J. Loanan

Donovesby

Garry Trudeau

Monday to select cabinet

I recently noticed S.B. P. elect Don Murray announcing that ap­ plications for the position of S.G. Cabinet positions – a sure sign that change is in the air. It wasn’t long ago that Don Gade and I went through the same process. In retrospect, choosing cabinet was one of the most significant things that we did for X, and X has been successful this year largely because of the efforts of the cabinet. I’d like to take a moment to express my thanks to those who applied and who have arrived at the current state of the cabinet.

The new S.G. Constitution creating the Student Senate wouldn’t have been accomplished without a newly elected Keenan President, Paul Calhoun. More of the issues that the Senate raised were the result of the Cabinet’s efforts. Ter­ ritory proved to be a difficult issue and machinery prices were exorbitant, with the result that costs would be lowered from $9.84 to $8.37. Elizabeth Brown wrote the bill. It should be noted that May, Secretary Coordinator, docu­ mented lighting deficiencies, as well as held meetings and had countless posters printed to raise awareness.

In keeping with the Cabinet members were the three ex­ ecutive coordinators, who in addi­ tion to running their departments, also did successful and creditable work. S.B.P. elect Don Murray announced that "we need a student president" Monday working on social space. "Less were like to fit weights," Murray got a recycling program off the ground and carved it through and Franklin "I can grow facial hair" Guild poured off P. Donald Carlin, who has done the University much good, I wish to apply the same caliber of persons continues to apply, and wish Don and Tara good luck in their appointments.

Paul Rieble, a senior in the General Program, is the outgoing Student government.

P.S. Good luck in your appointments.

Washington

On the morning of Jan. 4, John Mcaward was at home in South Bend packing his bags for a trip later in the day to El Salvador. His phone rang; it was a friend calling from El Sal­ vador. Two Americans and a Salva­ doran woman had been freed from a hotel dinning room the night before.

It says something about McAward, who is the international liaison director of the Uni­ tarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), that he was able to secure their release. In a few days they were the fifth and sixth Americans to be released in El Salvador. The week before they were American journalists disappeared.

As it turned out, no harm came to McAward. This particular — of 10 days — was one of a dozen he has made to El Salvador and other Central American countries since 1977. Although McAward was well aware that there was a real possibility of the evolvement in El Salvador, he has never lost his faith in the values of Universalism. He has been providing one extraordinary­ ly useful service here at home: helping the U.S. government to shape the political nuances of Central American policy.

That was the reason for the Jan. 4 journey. The committee invited 40 members of the public to witness the release of U.S. citizens that were being held in El Salvador. McAward was making the advance arrangements for the three who were released. It was the newly appointed Cabinet’s success in convincing the Salvadoran government to release the three presented evidence to sup­ port several conclusions: The U.S. government has a history of acting as a central facilitator of the violence, of pushing, pulling, and using violence in Central America; the violence is directly related to the support of the U.S. military; and the international community, including the U.S., has an obligation to support the peace process.

One of the differences in this trip, according to Edgar, was that it was almost unknown in Central America, the public was not informed as to the political nuances of Central American policy. The trip was almost unknown in Central America, the public was not informed as to the political nuances of Central American policy.

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Features

The Legalization of "Mass Assassin"

Delbert Murphy

Thursday, April 2, 1981 — page 7

I t seems that everyone around Notre Dame is playing "Mass Assassin." Not sure what "Mass Assassin" is, ask the nearest idiot with a dart gun. He'll tell you that he plays as he peers behind bushy cosmetics on his face, making sure that no one will fall victim to another gun tooting idiot.

"Let's play," says the last victim to be shot through a hole, carefully drilled through his screen window. A girl was shot in class after rinsing the shower. The victim was unrecognizable and undressed. In another case, a student of the seventh killed while in the bathroom. The list is endless.

As I see it, Notre Dame students engage in this activity due to an acute shortage of drugs. —incredibly unfortunate. Of course, this is not good news. Drugs provide a fun little, temporarily relaxing, escape — a violent thrill, if you will, without the rigors of luggage check and customs.

"Mass Assassin" appeals to those with a taste for the "hunt," for the excitement of the unknown. Therefore, why not make the thrill real?

Open through to each other, live in hopes of joining a dynamic and diverse ministry, a ministry that seeks to become an integral part of today's world.

Old College: A Way of Life

When I tell people that I am from Old College, they usually ask me what it is. "Where is Old College?" is the first question they pose is not followed by a second one; they simply "Where is Old College?"

Old College is located behind the Aramark Center, Father Jim Flanigan, Raab, we are able to combine our internal and external, tracurricular activities. One of the many bands Clapton performed with was a self-contained hand which recorded the late sixties and early seventies? 5. (b) Name the other two members of probably his best-known band.

This appreciation of our integral part of today's world.

Paul McGinn

The softball games, water skiing, golf, and movies were relaxing activities to enliven our spirits while such obediences as dis, brooding, put scolding, and shower sanitation lifted our sense of cooperation and graying, of morning prayer, together with daily mass, strengthen our spiritual community and heightened our awareness of God in our lives.

Generally, our weekends are free, and duning is never a strain between a duty to the program and the love of a special girl. As our parochial policies are the same as those of the University, the Old College formation does not hinder social contacts.

This appreciation of our independence stems from the Old College Club. Let's play, "Mass Assassin" with Smith and Wesson, long barreled, .357 Magnums. The thrill would be real.

One freshman in Cavanaugh bit the dust when he was shot in the head with a .38 revolver. — cleverly armed with toy dart guns. If you don't know what "Mass Assassin" is, ask the nearest moron with a dart gun. He'll tell you that he plays as he peers behind bushy cosmetics on his face, making sure that no one will fall victim to another gun tooting idiot.

"Let's play," says the last victim to be shot through a hole, carefully drilled through his screen window. A girl was shot in class after rinsing the shower. The victim was unrecognizable and undressed. In another case, a student of the seventh killed while in the bathroom. The list is endless.

As I see it, Notre Dame students engage in this activity due to an acute shortage of drugs. —incredibly unfortunate. Of course, this is not good news. Drugs provide a fun little, temporarily relaxing, escape — a violent thrill, if you will, without the rigors of luggage check and customs.

"Mass Assassin" appeals to those with a taste for the "hunt," for the excitement of the unknown. Therefore, why not make the thrill real?

Open through to each other, live in hopes of joining a dynamic and diverse ministry, a ministry that seeks to become an integral part of today's world.

Paul McGinn

The softball games, water skiing, golf, and movies were relaxing activities to enliven our spirits while such obediences as dis, brooding, put scolding, and shower sanitation lifted our sense of cooperation and graying, of morning prayer, together with daily mass, strengthen our spiritual community and heightened our awareness of God in our lives.

Generally, our weekends are free, and duning is never a strain between a duty to the program and the love of a special girl. As our parochial policies are the same as those of the University, the Old College formation does not hinder social contacts.

This appreciation of our independence stems from the Old College Club. Let's play, "Mass Assassin" with Smith and Wesson, long barreled, .357 Magnums. The thrill would be real.
The Wellness Support Center of Roosevelt University, established to meet the needs of students in today's legal community, offers a unique program that prepares students for a career in law. The program is designed to help students achieve their professional goals and is fully accredited by the American Bar Association.

Support Center offers series

The Wellness Support Center of Memorial Hospital will offer a series in Vegetarian meal planning, April 7, 21, and 28, at the Cornucopia restaurant, 303 South Michigan St. Part I on Tuesday, April 7 from 7 — 9 p.m. will be conducted by Jane Hobing, RN and Leslie Baker, cook at the Cornucopia.

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Kings defeat Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bucking conventional wisdom, center Milt Woglom scored four points in the overtime, including the winning basket with 0.6 seconds remaining, to lead the Kansas City Kings to victory over the Portland Trail Blazers, 97-95.

The Kings had the lead for most of the game, but Portland tied it at 74-74 with 1:11 left in the game. Following a Kings missed jump shot, Portland guard Terry Porter hit a 12-foot jumper to give the Blazers their first lead since the opening minute.

Woglom, who finished with a season-high 13 points, also had three assists, two rebounds and a blocked shot. Portland forward Terry Porter led the Trail Blazers with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Women's track team makes progress

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

The formation of a women's track club at Notre Dame is often thought to be a step backward for "Weight Watchers Clubs." When the Notre Dame women's track club originated back in 1975, that was exactly the case — women looking to shed pounds.

However, since the enactment of Title IX, a more serious view has taken over many of the women's sports at Notre Dame, among them women's track.

Senior John Amato, student coach of the women's track club, believes that a new horizon is on the rise toward the establishment of a varsity status for the program that has been in the making in recent years.

In the past this club was a casual and noncommittal thing. People just came basically to lose some weight, Amato explains. "Now, the talent is definitely there, and the program is on the rise."

Nevertheless, the financial status of the club is one reason that progress has been slow. Right now our budget is $1,400 per year, Amato says. "We spend $200 alone on transportation for a single meet, but we fielded people in six meets."

The club is open to all girls in the University, and they've been competing against other schools. I don't know who thought we could have received scholarships to other schools, I don't know what they were doing at Notre Dame, Amato says. "All of us give our best, but we've been competing against people ages 21-23." The recognition continues with a 15 team invitation at Western Michigan Saturday before competing in a five team Notre Dame varsity competition on April 11 which Amato says is open to all girls in the University wishing to compete.

Finally, another progressive step in the club program has been the talent that is just beginning to grow. "Most of these girls are very good athletes," Amato explains. "I like the type of thinking does a lot for your confidence. For myself, it helps you draw a better picture of what I feel is the number one school in the country."

Among those represented were the New York Times, Miami Herald, and two Cincinnati television stations, also in attendance were Dan Conroy, Super scout Red Hickey and Fr. Edmund P. Jones, executive vice-president of Notre Dame and chairman of the University's faculty athletic board.

Larry Kisonak, who appears to the center position vacated by John Sully, watched practice from the sidelines on couches today. Kisonak sprained an ankle Tuesday night in his dormitory. Several others: only casualties were running back Greg Bell, who injured his right thumb, and walk on right and Kurt Zuber, who twisted his left knee.

Among these positions made on the offensive unit, fullback Pete Buchan has moved to a tight end, tight end Mark Fischer, meanwhile, has been moved to center.

The Observer

Thursday, April 2, 1981 — page 9
Howard's Jimmy Dolezal sank a 20-foot desperation jump shot with just one second remaining in overtime to give the South Quad dorm a 46-45 victory over Holy Cross in the interhall basketball championship last night in the ACC Pit. The crown was the third straight for Howard.

With 10 seconds to play in the overtime, Jeff Dillon of Holy Cross hit a layup to put the Hogs ahead, 45-44. After a Howard timeout, Jim Leonard lost control of the ball near halfcourt. Leonard managed to get the ball off to Dolezal who then let it fly with about four seconds remaining.

Holy Cross called a timeout with 0:01 showing on the clock. The Hogs' John Michel attempted to inbound the ball the length of the court, but his bomb hit the ceiling, and Howard let the clock run out.

"I lost control of the ball and dove for it," said a relieved Leonard. "I'm glad my opponent wasn't playing me any closer. I saw Jimmy, passed to him and thought, 'Please make it, Jim,' and don't make me look bad.

"We've just lucky it went in," Dolezal added with a grin. "I didn't want to play again tomorrow.

Had Holy Cross been able to pull out the game, it would have forced another game to decide the double-elimination championship tournament.

This marked both teams' second championship challenge this year. Howard eliminated Off-Campus in the first of two games in the original championship tournament. Yet the next day it was revealed that the Off-Campus team had been using an ineligible player throughout the tournament. The Office of Non-Varsity Athletics ordered that part of the championship tournament be replaced with St. Ed's replacing Off-Campus.

Howard was not about to let games go to last night's final. Holy Cross missed the right by nipping Grace in the final of the losers bracket Tuesday, 45-44.

"I feel like the ball, Paul Mainz was a chance to win the game in regulation time, but missed an uncontested layup with about three seconds remaining. A tough court shot by Holy Cross' John Schiffer hit the backboard and just one second remained in overtime.

"To lose the game to the point where you see Mainz was the high point man for Howard's balanced scoring attack with 10 points each, Andy Hicks chipped in nine points and Bob Kecskemethy added eight. Howard hero Dolezal scored six points and fired the free throws out the scoring with three.

McManus and Leonard were the high point men for Holy Cross in the balanced scoring attack with 10 points each, Andy Hicks chipped in nine points and Bob Kecskemethy added eight. Howard hero Dolezal scored六 points and fired the free throws out the scoring with three.

Benjamin Cross in the interhall basketball championship last night by defeating Holy Cross Hall, 46-45. See related story at right.
**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Saturday’s football practice will be open to the public. It is the only spring session that will be open. Coach Gerry Faust asks only that parents keep control of small children for their protection. The session begins at 3 p.m. All spring practices are open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students with ID’s as well as faculty members with passes obtained through the football office.

**Bookstore Basketball**
Comissioner Rob Simari has announced the schedule for tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. One member of each team must attend. The tournament’s winning teams that were admitted to the tournament must bring the 42 Kelly cup to the meeting in order to play.

The Irish baseball team won its home opener yesterday, winning the first of a doubleheader with Indiana, 4-3. The two losses it won the second game, 14-3. In the game, Notre Dame pitcher Bob Bartlett (2-2) went the distance, giving up just five hits while striking out six, sophomore Rick Chryst was the Irish hitting hero, going two-for-three with two RBI in the Notre Dame victory, and six runs on seven in the seventh. The Irish leading 1-2 and the bases loaded, Hoosier sophomore Tony Noseabi clubbed a grand-slam home run to clinch the difference. The home run hit the outfield wall in the 7-15. Henry Valenca was three-for-three and scored four Notre Dame runs. Jim Montague and Tim Prinzer had two apiece. The Irish are now 5-1 in the Big East and play host to Saint Mary’s (Minnesota) tomorrow for two games beginning at 1 p.m.

The NBA playoffs are underway. Tuesday Night, Philadelphia defeated Indiana 124-108, and Chicago upset New York 90-79, Philadelphia travels to Indiana tonight and the second game of the best of three series, while Chicago will host New York tonight. Last night Kansas City, defeated Portland 112-108, Los Angeles hosted Houston in a game played late on the west coast. Tomorrow night, Golden St. will host the Washington Bullets with the game on NBC. Tonight Mississippi Valley State will play the Kansas City Division champion Boston, Milwaukee, Phoenix, and San Antonio received first-round byes. Kansas City. Division champions Boston, Milwaukee, Phoenix, and San Antonio received first-round byes.

**Tennis**

**NOTICE**
INSTANT CASH PAYOUT FOR CLASS Rooms $50 to $300, on work done
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**Easter Break Fly South**

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**WANTED**
NEXT WEEKEND, APRIL 4-5, 1981. JOIN US AT THE FESTIVAL OF WINE AT THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT. FESTIVAL WAS 7,000,000, TRAVEL EXPENSES INCLUDED. CALL 725-4000.

**LOST/FOUND**
LOST A pair of blue sandals size 7 1-2 round Europe. S. America, Australia, Asia All fields. $500 to $1200 monthly.
LOST A navy-blue ski vest (3 colored stripes). Memorial library Tuesday night, lose.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**
Thursday, April 2, 1981 — page 11

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Sport

New coach mirrors Faust

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

Saturday, last when Notre Dame opened its 1981 spring football workouts. Gerry Faust was the cen-
ter of attention. Hundreds of people attended the Carrier Field practice to catch a first-hand glimpse of the
new Irish coach. Everyone seemed to marvel over Faust's enthusiasm and devotion.

"I've always been a big fan of the program," said one sports writer. "But the way the program has
become Faust's trademark at Notre Dame is simply contagious. I can't help but think that this will be
what it is all about at ND." The name Faust was mentioned often, and as big as Faust smiled.

It would seem as though everyone liked Lichtenberg and Faust were poised from the same mold, or the ex-
pection of new coaches can become Faust's trademark at Notre Dame is highly contagious.

"I guess I'm a lot like him," smiles the 39-year-old Lichtenberg, "just

Lichtenberg and Faust were poured into the Aloha roster. Besides earning second team All America honors
from the University of Pittsburgh medical school next fall. A native of Sharon, Pa., Lally owns Irish marks for career assists (233) and career steals (147), as well as single game assists (nine).

Craig Chival
Sports Writer

Spring Football '81

Diamond in the rough

The Essex Fells, N.J., native will have one familiar teammate in
his freshman year at Morehead State. He also earned his
pick Roger Burkman (Louisville), Franklin Edwards

The 1980 season held far more significance than the
season before last, and it shows. The Irish were on the rise
during last season as Notre Dame baseball coach. Larry Gallo is fighting a battle of
monumental consequence. His Fighting Irish are 5-10-
and they know that has to change soon.

"I don't think that way — I just hope our positive attitude
will carry us through the season," he says. The Irish have experienced some tough
seasons, but Gallo believes that a team can learn to win in a single season, but that a poor season in 1981
could do immense damage to the progress made in 1980.

"We lose a lot if we don't have a winning season," he says.

The former baseball captain at the University of Rhode Island has lofty aspirations for the future of Notre Dame baseball, in spite of the constraints he works un-
der. He shares, with every other Notre Dame coach, the
heavily burdened conviction that coaches are the first student to see if there is a school record and gain academic All-America recogni-
tion, as is the University of Michigan's MBA school. Mark Simendinger, who provided the big plays both as a middle-
batter and as a base and a plate, is a Chicago accountant. Cather Dan Voelcker, Notre Dame's third baseman and Faust's third baseman in the New York Yankee farm system.

"We do some experience, but I don't think people realize how well we've done," he says.

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