Countdown continues

Columbia returns U.S. to space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - On the eve of its maiden voyage, the 23rd shuttle Columbia was poised for launch today. A few miles south, the snowy peak of the shuttle's new home, the Kennedy Space Center, was bathed in radiant light as an army of workers gathered to witness history.

The two astronauts who will make their lives in space went to sleep at midday today, after a final farewell told them "they are ready to go." At 4:11 a.m., they lifted off from Pad 39A, an untried site of the future, to rejoin America in space.

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In Latin America

Pat Trueman, executive director of Americans United for Life, addressed the question of the legal status of euthanasia and its implications last night in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Linda Johnson)

Pelton terms CEB 'positive influence'

By JEFF CHOPPIN Staff Reporter

Fr. Robert S. Pelton was named the director of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education in 1975. He is a close observer of Latin American affairs and spoke seven years in Chile. Fr. Pelton was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1949. He served as an advisor to Cardinal Suenens during the Second Vatican Council and has worked as a journalist during the Puebla meeting of Latin American bishops at Puebla in 1979.

Fr. Pelton has met with El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte during a meeting of South American Notre Dame Alumni. Fr. Pelton describes Duarte as being "a man of personal principle" and sent him a letter in December urging "a fresh approach" to be taken towards the control of the military in El Salvador.

There will be a meeting of alumni in late July of this year which will be attended by Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Pelton. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Puebla document and its possible implications for Central American nations.

The Puebla meeting's primary focus was to reflect "upon the lived experience during the ten years after the Medellin document." According to Fr. Pelton, Medellin was the location where the Latin American bishops met to discuss the directives of the Second Vatican Council.

The ten years between Medellin and Puebla saw the "grass root" groups of Christians increase dramatically. Ecclesiastical base communities (CEBs) were the primary reason for the increase. "These small Christian communities have led to a strengthening and diversity of ministers," the CEBs have "aided Christians to participate more fully in a liturgical life, to develop a stronger bond of community, and to be present in the environment itself.

The CEBs represent a view of pluralism in ministry within the Church. The role of the laity is increasing and with it the vitality of the Latin American Church. The Puebla meeting helped to unify the CEBs, the parishes and the local Church.

Fr. Pelton wrote that the bishops at Puebla recognized "that there is an institutionalization of power in South America. The government and corporations do violence to individuals," and added "the CEBs call for a change of the structure so that governments and corporations are not unjust.

This has started through the CEBs. According to Fr. Pelton, the "small communities have influenced temporal changes, and became of this they have contributed in a valuable way to the construction of a new society.

Fr. Pelton sees the CEBs as a method to revitalize a number of U.S. parishes. "In the sense, the 'message' of Puebla also refers to ourselves in pastoral planning in the United States. In particular, the sense of ecclesial unity so strongly evident at Puebla. Such unity was due to reconcile and to build creatively. It also av子es us in clear terms to broaden our own sense of ministry so that what might seem to be a prudential advantage in fact the spirit of the formulators of the directives of mission is ministry.

Fr. Pelton served as the representative for the religion in two service during the Pope's visit to Brazil last July.

"We will carry the case as a homocide, obviously." An ambulance driver told reporters the victim was clad in a T-shirt, underwear and socks. He wore no shoes, said the driver, who asked not to be identified.

Patrick County Chief Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said the body was identified shortly after it arrived at the morgue. He said the autopsy had been begun but added it will "take us a while.

The body was found in a ground-floor apartment at about 11:30 a.m. by officers investigating a car abandoned nearby. Brown said the apartment building was boarded up, and it was strewn with old tires and other litter.

Brown would not comment on whether there were any wounds on the body or how long it had been in the abandoned apartment. He refused to say whether Rogers might have been killed somewhere else and dumped in the apartment.

In addition to the 23 slayings in Atlanta, authorities are also investigating the disappearance of two black youths - 10-year-old Darrin Glass, who vanished last September and 15-year-old Joseph Bell, last seen March 2.

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Although U.S. officials stress civil aspects of the space shuttle, the launch of the winged Columbia is vitally important to America's security network. By the mid-1980s, defense officials predict, a loss of the shuttle will be totally fatal to the United States' security net work. By the mid-1980s, defense officials predict, a loss of the shuttle will be totally fatal to the United States' security net work. By the mid-1980s, defense officials predict, a loss of the shuttle will be totally fatal to the United States' security net word. By the mid-1980s, defense officials predict, a loss of the shuttle will be totally fatal to the United States' security net.
Somalia suffers famine, war

WASHINGTON (AFP) - In a surprising move, the Senate Budget Committee rejected President Reagan's package of spending and tax reductions yesterday after adding it up and finding it didn't achieve the goal of a balanced budget by 1984.

Three Republicans joined nine Democrats in voting against the Republican-controlled committee's vote 12-8 on the overall package. Earlier, the panel had been endorsing the president's proposed fiscal 1983 budget by 984.

Sen. William I. Armstrong of Colorado, one of the Republicans who joined the Democrats in voting against the Reagan program, said the president's package was "an unpolished diamond" that needed more work.

After the panel endorsed Reagan's call for a three-year, 30 percent cut in individual taxes and a host of reductions throughout government, the committee staff concluded that there still would be a budget deficit of $54.6 billion next year and a deficit of $63.7 billion in 1984. The president had promised a balanced budget.

The Reagan administration has forecast only a $45 billion deficit in 1983.

Even by adopting a plan that would have, in effect, lowered the Social Security and retirement benefits for about 44.1 million Americans, the deficits remained

Committee rejects program, predicts future deficits

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Campus ministry

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
6:45 am Sunday Rev. James Shilite, C.S.C.
12:00 pm Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 pm Vespers

PRE-REGISTRATION

ALL ND/SMC COTH MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE MAJORS

ROOM 1 WASHINGTON HALL APRIL 21 & 22

( meet with your advisor first)
Lawless frontier

"The shuttle does open new areas in space, and we may need some specific new treaties," Marvin Robinson, secretary of the United Nations' Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, said in an interview.

"Some in the Third World are concerned that things not move so fast that they get left out or get in too late."

The "frontier" atmosphere of outer space was underscored last year when NASA issued a new rule giving space shuttle commanders the power of arrest and authority to use force if necessary in orbit. Agency officials said the move was to provide the large numbers of civilians in space with the rule necessary.

Four treaties now govern aspects of space travel. All were ratified by the United States and the Soviet Ussr.

Reagan vows speedy return to routine

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, having his best day since he was wounded by gunfire, vowed yesterday to "not stop and come off the bench as soon as possible" to defend his economic program against alternatives shaped by House Democrats.

A doctor said the president "looks super" and "moves right along," and most likely will be ready to leave George Washington University Hospital over the weekend. Speculation focused on Sunday as the likely homecoming.

I AIDS, chief executive, had his "best day yet" in the hospital and is spending about two hours a day at work. A refurbished solution is ready for his White House convalescence, they said.

That, James S. Brady, the White House press secretary who was shot in the head during the assassination attempt, said, was welcome news as loolking ahead to a sticky digging this summer.

Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, said his recovery so far was "really nothing short of a miracle." He reported that Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, a top hospital official, was "extremely optimistic that he could return to his profession."

But doctors have said it could be a year before the full effects of Brady's head wound and emergency brain surgery are known.

Reagan seemed to have shaken his fear, and doses of one of the two antibiotics he had been receiving were discontinued. A White House spokesman said.

Reagan extended a morning meeting with top aides, met with congressional leaders in his hospital room, and conferred with Treasurer Secretary Donald Regan about the administration's new tax-reduction plan outlined by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Although the president has lost a week to a doctor's advice, and one reporter said he was looking drawn, O'Leary said "I think he looks super right now. He doesn't favor his left side."

Vice Reagan's left hand that was wounded in an assassination attempt March 30.

"We're looking to the weekend, Saturday or Sunday," for the president's discharge from the hospital, said O'Leary, the hospital's spokes-man during the president's stay there.

... FOCUS continued from page 1

The Church is having in Brazil and on

The Brazilian Congress has restricted the prescence of Brazil, in the country, which, Fr. Molton, wrote, "could be a powerful weapon to wield against the reform-minded churchmen." One-half of the religious order priests in Brazil are foreigners.

The Pope was "unequivocally supportive of the movement" that wrote Fr. Pelton. In the presence of the Pope, the Brazilian bishops by the Pope referred to the necessity for reforms in society and the fullest rights of every person.

Fr. Pelton also wrote on the Pope's comments of the "pastoral closeness of the Brazilian bishops." The Pope said that the closeness "has not only given an internal strength to the Brazilian Church, but it also provided a model of episcopal solidarity for other national conferences of bishops."

The Notre Dame Institute for Geroge Education, of which Fr. Pelton is director, is marking its 50th anniversary this year with the three month spring institute currently in progress at the University. According to institute officials, the program is designed for priests active in the ministry who wish to "update themselves theologically, pastorally and spirituality."

The 58 participants in the program -- 25 religious and 23 diocesan priests -- represent a variety of backgrounds. They include high school and college teaching, counseling, pastoral and parish ministry, and missionary work in South Africa, Saudi Arabia, India, Nigeria, and Thailand.

Program highlights include such subjects as scripture, new approaches in philosophy, ecclesiology since Vatican II, liturgy and sacraments, moral theology, justice and peace and others.
NASA's future rides on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - America's future in space rides with Columbia today. Success opens the cosmic highway to an uncertain, remote future. Failure causes inescapable damage, and months, perhaps years, to recover.

"The country has got an awful lot resting on our first flight," says John Young, commander of Columbia's first mission, "It's critical, and we intend to make it work."

Unlike America's earlier manned spacecraft programs - designed to beat Russia to the moon - the shuttle is more than a short-term program. It represents a long-term commitment to establish a military, scientific and commercial presence in space.

The program already is more than two years behind schedule because of technical and money problems. The loss of Columbia on the first test flight would mean time embarrassment and another lengthy delay. The second shuttle, the Challenger, will not be ready to fly for at least 18 months.

"It's all-new power systems do not work as intended," said NASA officials yesterday about the volatile fuels from near the cabin to the primitive means of launch pad escape remains: a basket that slides beneath escape rockets to lift astronauts out of danger if there was a problem with the volatile fuels.

Aeronautics and Space Administration sent up unmanned spacecraft in high altitude reconnaissance planes. There's a problem with the volatile fuel.

The program on motions to set aside the verdict early in May, but set no exact date. Samuel Stolos, 64, of Queens, a vice-president of the corporation, was convicted of one count each of copyright infringement and interstate shipment of illegal goods and could get a maximum penalty of 11 years in prison and a $55,000 fine. The corporation, one of the nation's biggest retailers of records, would face up to three counts of copyright infringement and two counts of interstate shipment.

The jury in Brooklyn deliberated 42 hours over 5 1/2 days, as a pilot to guide it back like a giant glider. If all goes well, landing will be at Rogers Dry Lake, a huge hard surface which provides some margin for error. Following the fourth test flight, touchdowns will be made on a 15,000-foot concrete runway near the launch pad at Cape Canaveral.

From Edwards, Columbia, which is the size of a medium-range DC-9 jetliner, will be mounted atop a modified Boeing "747" to be flown back to the Cape for inspection and preparation for flight No. 2, scheduled for August or September.

On Flight No.3, in December or January, Columbia may carry its first satellite, a military package, into orbit. The astronauts on that flight also are to test a robot manipulator arm which will be used later to deploy and retrieve payloads in space.

If all goes well, the space shuttle's first operational flight will be about September 1982. In the bay will be the shuttle's first commercial payload, TRW, which stands for tracking and data relay satellite, owned by Space Communications Co.
Hunger crisis in East Africa a real one

There is talk of starving people in distant lands. Such talk often reaches us in our world of comfort, and if we cared to listen we would hear staggering figures of human misery. If we looked but a minute we would never forget the jolting images of withered and dark old men or dark, emaciated infants with grossly bloated bellies, staring out with empty eyes at the hostile wasteland of their world. Over twenty million people face starvation in drought-stricken East Africa, up to sixty million in the whole continent. And yet, talk of famines in Africa seems to strike us like Old Testament plagues — distant, a bit of a fantasy with some faint moral hint. The starving infants become a cruel cliché, which, like locusts and darkness over the land, never take root in our consciousm. As a reality, we are content to simply sense some echo of moral instruction, the faint pricking of conscience that moves us to drop a nickel in mission boxes. This talk of starving peoples seems just an infinitesimal little fact.

Despite the grimness of human suffering — or perhaps because of it — we cannot help but recognize the horror of it. We ignore misery, or admit it cautiously, in controllable doses. This may be because we cannot comprehend the subtle horrors of human reality. The facts and figures of famine are not well accepted by our consciousness so habituated to a world of economic advantage, bristles on the mind. Yet, if not read, we will see that the numbers mean something.

World hunger is a grave and growing problem, growing really. In an ironic sense, hunger ends in fact does diminish the very standard of life we expect; it enhances human potentiality as much as physical life; it evokes the lives of persons as deserving as dying, growing and love as others. But ignoring hunger also erodes the meaning of being human. Instead of being compassionate beings, to ignore suffering others is in effect to deny part of ourself. We become less and less able to try to deny the reality of others in our own case.

This conflict of realities is also enframed on the level of societies. Here in our nation of abundance and influence we are told by our policy-makers that we have the time and the means to deal with idealistic nonsense like solving world hunger. Because we have to face the realistic threat of Communist aggression. That ideological warfare between supersowers is more deserving of our attention than, say, 20 million starving and diseased human beings, a very distant and intangible threat to a very unwise one as well. The world hunger crisis corrodes the meaning of human society just as does the individual victim. Hunger decapitates political, economic and cultural structures, and poses as real threat as a peace goes does military aggression. To ignore world hunger as a priority in our myopic hierarchy of realities is as dangerous a policy as it is inhuman.

So I do wonder, what can the poor do? What can the rich do? And how can we do it in the same time? We must keep in mind that every dollar is spent. It is not the money that is spent that matters, but the use of it. The policy-makers must be made to face the realities of the world they are pretending to rule. We must work together to solve this problem before it is too late. We must show the world that we care about our fellow human beings, and that we are willing to do what it takes to make a difference.

Donnlesbury

Garry Trudeau
Features

Regrets like broken china

The priest had been standing at the door, greeting people as they left church after the evening Mass. He greeted hands as quickly as he could as the crowd formed, but the people moved so quickly there was no time to say more than hello to anyone. Suddenly he was speaking to a woman whom he was sure he knew, but couldn't identify. He nearly let her slip past him with a handshake when he recognized her as a precious friend who had been away. Quickly he hugged her, remembering at the same time that she had been living through an ordeal.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

undead

"You know that I have been sick?" she said. He nodded yes, he had heard of her illness, but he almost hadn't believed it could be true. She was too wonderful a person to be touched by illness. Her energies would defeat the trickery of any disease.

"I lost my hair," she said. "I'm wearing a wig."

Praying, he thought, "How long does a thought hold its own in the mind? A moment comes that you're not prepared for, offering you the sight of a dear, familiar face that you wished you saw very often. You need language as a spontaneous gift that's not your own, because you quickly understand matters quickly enough. No one blam es you, but you blame yourself. Regrets lie like broken china on the floor of your mind.

I have made her doubt herself, the priest thought. When we're sick, we try to read the eyes of our friends, to understand what they are seeing when they look at us. Their concern for our worries. When I go to see my mother, the priest thought, she is thinking: do I seem older? Is he worried because I don't see him as often?

People change the time, for age or sickness, or forgoing on diets and having their faces filled. How do you tell a woman she's as beautiful as ever, thought the priest, despite the temporary difference of a wig? She is beautiful, he thought. She is a beautiful woman, and it was wonderful to see her, and I want her to know that I think so. Beauty is not a word they would have used between them. She would have laughed with pleasure if he had told her she was beautiful, but she would have doubted whether she was uniquely beautiful. All of the times they were together, as she talked or laughed or listened, he was thinking: how lovely she is. How special a day becomes when we have lived together.

The beauty we remember in women we love has strength in it, and courage, sympathy, generosity, and warmth. It is tender and thoughtful, and it invites us to lean when we need to borrow strength. When we doubt ourselves, such a love says, 'I understand what you are feeling, in a little while, after you have sighed or wept or grieved, you will feel better. Then you will try again, and you will be successful.' Such an affirmation from a friend is like a sacrament from God that finds some small goodness in a damaged life and raises it to the power of a cardinal virtue.

It feels like a sin to let a woman wonder if life has changed her, the priest thought, when I can tell at a glance, she's more beautiful than ever. I should have let her know it once I was delighted to see her. I should have hugged her first, and I asked questions later. What would have been the harm of cherishing a stranger's beauty at all? He answered himself when you recognize the stranger as a beautiful woman. Having been sick, she wasn't more of herself. He was stupid to say that for a moment, he didn't recognize her. "But I never said you weren't beautiful," he thought. He knew that she knew she was beautiful. He hoped that she knew she would be beautiful forever.

forever must seem such an ironic assurance to people whom the priest has worried, because he didn't recognize them immediately when he greeted them after Mass at the church door.

Chautauqua presents

Hierophant Theatre

In ancient Greece, the hierophant was the official interpreter of sacred mysteries or religious knowledge. These rites were held in honor of Persephone and Demeter who ruled the growth of the harvest. For Chautauqua, the hierophant is to act as a temple of education, entertainment, and the arts. The goal of The Hierophant Theatre is to lead the audience from their worldly concerns and to communicate the mysteries of theatre.

Established in the fall of 1980 by Audrey Panz and Jeff Santiago and Dan Brown, two Notre Dame alumni, the Hierophant Theatre performs in the South Bend area with the hope of spreading themes free and open to all.

They debuted at the Century Center with the play You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown and followed it up with Guilford. Both of these productions received wide acclaim and laid the necessary foundation for a successful company.

Unfortunately, Hierophant's following two presentations, Tommy and Rent, failed to impress any sort of public interest and forced the theatre to make some decisions about its future. Century Center was a beautiful and opportune facility in which to perform, but the lack of parking space and patrons financially forced the troupe to find a new stage, commented Dave Dincolo, group manager.

And that's where Chautauqua fits in! Being the new night spot of Notre Dame, Chautauqua is successfully bringing in new entertainment. It was named after a late 19th century institution in which the current and future students could engage in trancing activities.

Hierophant is dedicating itself to being fine theatre and music. The Rev. Robert Griffin, the elliptical Diocesan's student body, and the Hierophant is looking for an appreciative, stimulating audience. Perhaps it will find one here.

This week's offering is The Who's Tommy. The current production is one night only. The show will open April 21st at 8 p.m. and run through April 26th at Chautauqua on the second floor of LaSalle. The success of the company depends on the success of Tommy. What the company is really hoping for is a lot of positive word of their performance and a lot of positive feedback from a student audience.

Amy Murray

Trivia XIX:

Woodstock

This week's quiz is on the three-day rock festival, held in July, 1969, known as Woodstock.

1. Who owned the tract of land on which the festival was held?
2. Near what New York town was Woodstock held?
3. This group, who named themselves after a line in a No. 1 song from 1958, had been together for only several weeks when they were invited to perform at Woodstock. Today they are still together and very well known despite never having a bona fide hit record. What group is it?
4. Who performed immediately before Janis Joplin?
5. Who performed last?
6. This singer-songwriter performed during the famous rainstorm which took place during the festival, and was so moved by the experience that she wrote a song about it. It later made the Top Ten on the charts. What song and who wrote it?
7. This group had been together for only a short time when they appeared at Woodstock. Notable for having a former member of Cream in their lineup, they lasted until the early seventies, breaking up after a Top 40 single, several hit albums, and a U.K. number one hit. What group was it?
8. Woodstock was this supergroup's second concert ever; in fact, one of the band members as shocked that the crowd was this big. What group was it?
9. Among the many performers there was the band which, at that time, was the hottest-selling act in America. Oddly, none of the material they performed appeared on the two Woodstock compilation albums. What band was it?
10. For three days, the festival site became "the third largest city in New York." Yet, for a "city dweller", there was a remarkably low death rate. How many people died at Woodstock during the festival?

Tim Neely

Ryan Ver Berkmoos was stricken down by a bad box of popcorn this week. His "Real Reviews" will return next Thursday in expanded form. A number of New York City restaurants, including Jerry Lewis' Harris Working (pictured above), will be reviewed to give guidance to bums and people alike who are bored during the brief Easter break.
**The Observer**

**Today**

Friday, April 10, 1981 — page 8

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**Campus**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10**

- 12:15 p.m. — Lenten mass & grill for anti-racism.
- 2:15 p.m. — College jazz festival judge's symposium room 115 Crowley music hall open to the public.
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture: "Research in Process: Multiple Identities" of Sheldon Stryker, B.S., master's, University of Minnesota, assistant professor. 121 Hayes hall, open to society and anthropology.
- 5:30 p.m. — Ultimate frisbee club practice, south quad by flagpole.
- 6:15 p.m. — Missouri State Fredric Men's Choir rehearsal.

**Raymond Sprague. Conductor.**

• 8 p.m. — SMU Women's Choir, welcome. Then "Washington Hall, all welcome."

• 8 p.m. — Theater: "Notes from the Nile." 222 E. Cripe St., all welcome.

• 7, 9, 11 p.m. — "Goodbye Girl," performed by William Carpenter; graduate student cellist, pianist.

• 8 p.m. — Symposium: "The Politics of Morality" University Village Center, 222 E. Cripe St.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: Timothy Wellton; Graduate Student Cellist, pianist, accompanied by William Carpenter, pianist.

• 9 a.m. — Respect Life Week, concert: Jeff Steinberg, features and picnic South Quad, sponsored by the Student Union.

• 10 a.m. — Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast, open to the public.

• 12:00 p.m. — Respect Life Mass, grotto.

• 12:15 p.m. — Easter Mass, grotto.

• 12:15 p.m. — Festival: Admission $2.50, Stepan Center.

• 12:30-5 p.m. — College Jazz Festival Admission $3.50 Stepans Center.

• 1 p.m. — Ultimate Frisbee Club Challenges, vs. Valparaiso, created by college campus center.

• 11 a.m. — Seminar: "Politics & Theology from Enlightenment to Catholicothelonomy," Prof. Joseph Chinnici, Franciscan School of Theology, 600 mem. library.

• 12 a.m. — Respect Life Week, concert: Jeff Steinberg, featuring the Peace Choir, and picnic South Quad, sponsored by the Student Union.

• 1:30-5 p.m. — College Jazz Festival admission $3.50 Stepans Center.

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**Molarity**

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**Michael Molinelli**

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**Shoe**

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**GET INVOLVED!**

SERVICES COMMISSION APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Hst. Commissioner
- Free U. Coord.
- Book Exchange Coord.
- Special projects Coor.
- Stepan Mall Coor.
- Refrigerator Rental Coor.
- On-Campus Mailman (Paid Position)

Applications available at the Student Union office on the Second Floor of LaFortune.

Applications are due Friday, April 10.

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**MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the BULL SHED**

5:15 pm
Women's tennis back in action

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

Nobody could blame the Notre Dame tennis team if it con­tracted a serious case of cabin fever. Since returning from their spring break trip to West Coast, the Irish haven't faced any live competition in nearly three weeks. But that all ends in a hurry this weekend, when Notre Dame ventures to the Great Lakes State to square off in as many days. The Irish squad left for Michigan Thursday before moving on to Detroit to face Wayne State University. Early in the week the Irish were down to their lowest ebb with a 1-3 record and an outstanding 1.32 ERA. "Musketeers," which we own a 9.3 grade-point average in chemistry. "The need to be afraid to come to the net because of her height, but now she's really comfortable there." Besides Legay and Fischette, at number-two, the rest of Petro's doubles slate reads: Boyer and Tina Stepnow at first and captain Sheila Cronin and Stasia Obrcm at number-three. All three doubles tandem earned state crowns.

"It's been a long time since we've played anybody but ourselves," says Petro, "so I'm sure the girls are anxious to get going. It will be a good chance for us to see how much progress we've made since the winter. And also if we've been able to correct some of the flaws we pointed out at California." The Irish will return home to play host to Division III power DePauw Wednesday, April 15 at Gourley Tennis Center. The Tigers handed Notre Dame one of its two fall defeats, a 7-2 thumping in Green, and look the Irish played without several of their top players in that match, including Hesburgh and Joyce.

"We lost so many close games in a row," says Petro. "Her hand is to the point now that she can play both singles and doubles. She's still working on her ground strokes all the way back, but her serve is good. I'm anxious to get her back right now since it was in the fall." Petro faces a tough weekend test, with four games set for Saturday. "When we lost at Rutgers, it was a gut-wrenching loss," says Petro. "But it's enough to get the girls pumped up for the next game and we can't afford to lose many matches this season." The Musketeers are a heavy hitting team and good team speed. Two of their players really stand out in my mind, their shortstop Ray Thoma ( .549 last season) and their basemate Mark Gerald. They're both outstanding ball players and vital to the team's success. The series record between the clubs is all knotted up at 46-46-1. The 1-2-1 record will prove to be no easier this weekend, when Notre Dame takes on the Musketeers of Xavier University.

"Xavier was 27-12 last season, began this week with an impressive 16-5 record. The Xavier games will be two more important games," comments Gallo. "They're our biggest rival and we're looking forward to two difficult games with them."

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"Real season" begins

Track team travels to Arkansas

By MATT HUFPAN

Sports Writer

Jonesboro, Arkansas should be a welcome sight to the visiting Notre Dame track team this weekend. Something in Arkansas is a welcome sight.

Arkansas has Arkansas State University (not the Rams how) and they have the Arkansas State Relay, which is the only invitational relay team that the Irish have won in the last two years.

Well, sort of won. They tied with the host Indians with 85 points a piece. They did get to bring home the four-foot trophy, which is consistent with past tradition. The meet was canceled at 8:45 a.m. and had to be postponed until tomorrow.

After sweeping by a field of predominantly mediocre teams in the Notre Dame Invitational and a lackluster performance at a three-meet away meet in Illinois, the Irish are ready to start the real track season.

"This will be our first real test of the season," says Piane. "We intended to use those first couple of meets to prepare for the season, and to work out the kinks from our layoff from the indoor season. That's why both those meets were non-scoring, so we could just relax and get ready for the season."

The Arkansas State meet always has quality teams, and this year's slate is consistent with past tradition. The meet was scheduled to have an additional invitational, but that would read about in The Sporting News, but the quality of competition certainly isn't lacking. Notre Dame hosted a number of good teams last year and the Irish will have an even tougher time this year.

One team that will present the most will be the squad in Southern Illinois. The Salukis were present at the Illinois Classic during the indoor season, the meet where Chuck Aragon became a legend. David Lee was named the outstanding runner of that meet and the team eventually became the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Lee holds a personal best of 49.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdles. The qualifying time for the NCAS Championships is 51.64. SEC also has a strong miller in Kanish Stufflebeam.

Freshman Steve Stufflebeam is a pole vaulter with a high hopes for the host team. Last year, Stufflebeam was the top prep vaulter in the nation with a 17-6.

The outstanding entrant in the meet will be the host team. The Arkansas State Wildcat is the record holder in the 500-yard dash. He is expected to top in the 200, 100, and 110-meter high hurdles.

"I think the top three choices for athlete of the meet are Wright, Lee, and Aragon," comments Piane.

Aragon will continue his seige on the Notre Dame record books. Last weekend, he broke the outdoor mile record with a 4:01.2 and this weekend could become the first Irish runner to break four minutes in the outdoor mile. The senior captain has already turned the track indoors. SEC's Schultz should push Aragon, and the track is going to be even more challenging, the heat will add to Aragon's laurel wreath.

... Scoreboard
It was opening day yesterday in eight major league ballparks as baseball began the 1981 season. The stadium was Wrigley Field, the Mets beat the Cubs, 2-0. Gary Carter's RBI single in the ninth lifted the Mets to a 2-0 win. The New York Mets, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Cincinnati were all left-handed pitchers. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all right-handed. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all left-handed. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all right-handed. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all left-handed. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all right-handed. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all left-handed. The Cubs, on the other hand, were all right-handed. The Cub...
Spring Football '81

Seeded teams begin action

By SKIP DESJARDIN Sports Writer

Editor’s note: This is the third of a series of Football Focus columns. Joyce, Executive Vice President of the University of Notre Dame and Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

As chairman of the board, Joyce should be in a position to know.

"Basically the Faculty Board is concerned with keeping athletics in proper perspective," Joyce elaborates. "If it’s an important issue it’s an influential advisory group to the President.

Joyce admits that, as chairman, his suggestions are “a lot of weight.”

Chairmen of the board do not administer, he continues. “They cannot hire and fire coaches and it has nothing to do with areas such as budgeting. Recommendations are made by the board and it is up to the President to accept or reject them.”

The Faculty Board, in existence since pre-World War II days, came into close scrutiny last spring when the ‘'Johns Hopkins Case'’ was brought before it. The Board faced itself being faced with one of its most critical issues. Notre Dame came to the realization that it would have to allocate a greater portion of its athletic budget to programs for women.

“Our decision to increase the funds spent on women’s athletics is just because of the law,” Joyce says, “but it’s the right thing to do.

The end result of last year’s favor was the $60,000 setback in hockey scholarships, a substantial in the amount of money spent on women’s basketball and the creation of two new varsity sports — men’s. women’s soccer and men’s and women’s hockey.

Prior to those changes, it had been widely rumored that Notre Dame was contemplating a lawsuit to challenge Title IX regulations, which mandate an equal amount of spending for men’s and women’s athletics.

"Notre Dame would not have gone to court alone,” says Joyce. "Nearly all universities that depend on football and basketball for revenue are up in arms. I still think it is terribly unfair to private universities.

Because of Notre Dame’s influence, Joyce found himself in a position to act as leader of the fight against Title IX regulations.

"I talked to many people in Washington, D.C., and tried to persuade them that it was unfair. It is in favor of Title IX, but the regulations as written and re-written by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were illogical and impossible to enforce. It is understandable that because a university gives 100 football scholarships, which cost nothing because of the revenue produced by that sport, it must also give 100 women’s athletic scholarships at a cost of $700,000 a year.

"I was very pleased with the state of our athletic program,” Joyce adds. "There is very little I would change. I think a sound program is therapeutic and very important in the over-all development of a young man.

The fact remains that everywhere we cut down we have to turn to having the money to do it. Joyce cites the clampdown over Notre Dame hockey as a good case for excluding students from the decision making process. While the future of the program was still in question, Notre Dame students staged meetings, signed petitions and even held up signs at a nationally televised basketball game, pleading with the administration to save hockey and minor sports. People, however, when hockey season rolled around and the novelty of the situation had worn off, student ticket sales actually decreased from the previous year.

"I think it’s selfish," admits Joyce. "Students said ‘we want to get back on the ice and support the team’ and the university was faced with a dilemma.

There were, race again, a couple of overtime matches. The Dodgers of Brick won their game, but things weren’t pretty. Apparently, most of the doctors are looking to set up their practice in Indiana, because three of them tried to get into the running for the Booster award. Rick Lattimer, the team’s leading scorer in a 24-22 overtime win over State College, had just taken more shots than any other Doctor. Joe Zawacki and Rick Franzo didn’t take as many shots, but their percentages were much better. While Lattimer hit 25.3 percent of his shots, Zawacki and Franzo were both 5-18, for a slightly better 27.7 percent.

Dave Murphy had a better shooting day. He had 14 of his 29 shots go in to lead Coosy... over Benny... in a 25-21, 12-6 victory. Murphy was a team out of the tournament if they insist on tackling players on a breakaway. If we don’t put a stop to this, there will be a serious injury.

The lines on the Booster courts are scheduled for a new paint job. When the courts were repainted, new lines were painted, and they are in the wrong places. The courts are too wide and too long. As soon as the wind dies down enough, a correction will be made.

Associate Commissioner Mary Beth Sterling reminds teams that, under a new rule, they must supply a sixth person for each game. That person will aid the scorekeeper in keeping statistics. She also urged teams to adhere to the rule regarding jersey colors. The higher team on the schedule brackets are asked to wear light jerseys for all games.

Irish face WMU in doubleheader

By TIM LARKIN Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball team takes a six-game winning streak into this afternoon’s doubleheader with Western Michigan. And if Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo has his dreams, the Irish will take a straight victory by Saturday afternoon.

This afternoon’s games with the visiting Bronco begin at 1 p.m. Tomorrow the Irish will play host to

Xavier for a doubleheader also slated for 1 p.m.

Last season Western Michigan defeated the Irish in four of the five games the Broncos faced the Irish. It was 3-8 and 16-12. This coming week’s action, Western Michigan had a 3-5 tie.