Despite Notre Dame's three-year boycott, Nestle's products are still being sold in the student center during the Spring semester.

The manager of an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, THE OBSERVER, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982, Page 2

Polish theater director arrives at ND

By MARY BETH PORTER News Staff

Professor Kazimierz Braun, a world-renowned Polish director and teacher, will not comment on the Polish situation; but rather prefers to let the facts speak for themselves, according to Professor Mitchell Lifton, director of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre. Braun said that he is happy to be here and looking forward to working with the ND SMC students. Professor Lifton said in a recent interview that although the Polish situation is "tough," Braun felt he had an obligation to Notre Dame and also wanted to come and teach here. Professor Braun is a visiting professor from the University of Wroclaw in Poland, and was scheduled to teach two courses and direct the spring Shakespearean comedy play within the theater department. However, when martial law went into effect in Poland, Braun was temporarily detained in his homeland. In fact, he arrived in the United States only a few days ago, and at Notre Dame on February 25th. When at the start of this semester it appeared Braun was not going to come, the students who were scheduled to take his classes were advised to drop those credits and take other courses. Lifton claims that to the best of his knowledge "no one suffered loss of credit hours, we made alternate provisions." Because of his late arrival, Braun will not teach any full-credit courses, however, other stops have been taken to, according to Lifton, "give the maximum number of students a chance to work with Braun." During the remainder of the semester, Braun lecture to in theatre classes on both campuses, as well as to the general public. He is also planning to attend some language classes during the semester.

Although Braun will direct the spring play, the play will not be the Shakespearean comedy as previously planned. See BRAUN, page 4

Theo Professors respond to Dr. Tracy's lecture

By TARI BROWN News Staff

Pluralism and the "classic," two concepts found in Dr. David Tracy's book. The A n a lo g i c a l Im a g in a tio n , discussed today's pluralistic society. Stanley Hauerwas and Thomas O'Meara, theology professors, responded to Tracy's Tuesday evening lecture on his book. Hauerwas questioned pluralism between communities and the understanding of the religious class in contrast to those of art and music. O'Meara asked Tracy a threshold question about the "classic" metaphor and Hauerwas felt that the Church is moving towards the latter. Tracy believes that conversation is the key model in theology and this concept is also pursued as possibilities of religious classes. Tracy believes that conversation is the key model in theology and this concept is also pursued as possibilities of religious classes. See Tracy, page 6

Politics

Hebra discusses Church concerns

By TERESA WELCH News Staff

"The person has a worth, indeed, a transcendent worth, according to President Fr. John Van Wolvlear, is the central part of the Church's concern in American society, and how these two things fit together." This statement was the theme of Fr. Bryan Hebra's lecture at Carroll Hall last night.

According to Hebra, this statement is also the basis for the Church's increasing concern with political and social issues during recent years.

"The first step beyond human dignity is human rights.

Hebra's lecture dealt mainly with what he called the intellectual aspects of the Church's role in society and government. His speech did not address specific issues. Instead, he spoke about the fundamental concepts of the Church, the character of the Catholic Church in American society, and how these two things fit together.

The fundamental concept of Hebra's lecture was the individual. This concept forces the Church to take a political stance on significant issues. The most important development during the past 20 years is, according to Hebra, that the promotion of human rights has become a central part of the Church's doctrine. "The relevance of this framework is that it gives us the tools with which to enter the public policy debate. You must have some definite convictions in order to deal with specific areas of concern," he said.

In the United States, the right of the Church to enter into political debates is often questioned because of the policy of separation of church and state. Hebra sees no reason for this to mean that the church should not become involved in political issues. "In terms of political theory in the American system, religious affiliations should not be allowed to dominate political life in the United States," he said.

The separation of church and state should not be allowed to dominate political life in the United States, he said. Since government affects society, and society affects government, Hebra believes that the Church and state should not be separated. Yet, he added, "The Church is more likely to confront rather than to work with the state, and "be a witness.""

The Church is a central part of the Church's concern in American society, and how these two things fit together. Hebra's lecture dealt mainly with what he called the intellectual aspects of the Church's role in society and government. His speech did not address specific issues. Instead, he spoke about the fundamental concepts of the Church, the character of the Catholic Church in American society, and how these two things fit together.

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President Reagan, who built his political career on the promise of balanced budgets, said yesterday that large deficit spending was a "necessary evil in the real world today." Reagan's commen,t in defense of the record $91 billion deficit projected in his proposed fiscal 1983 budget, continued his fight to stave off efforts to delay or reduce the income tax cut he won from Congress last year. Since his 1986 gubernatorial campaign in California, Reagan has advanced balanced budgets. His promise of a balanced federal budget by 1983 was a keynote of his successful 1980 presidential campaign. Formulating his first balanced budget proposal last year, Reagan said the federal budget would be balanced in 1984, a year later than he originally had predicted. Then last fall he stated his inability to meet his promise. At this time of the deepening recession, which drained federal revenues while increasing costs, "— AP

President Francois Mitterrand of France, declaring himself a friend of Israel, began a state visit yesterday to Paris. Mitterrand has visited the United States and published in Thursday's issue of the Paris Match magazine. He referred pointedly to the Palestinian issue in his opening remarks at Ben Gurion Airport, but Israeli preferred to ignore policy differences and recognize that Mitterrand has moved France's Middle East policy away from what was seen here as a pro-Arab slant.

AP

An Air Force enlisted man allegedly planted a bomb in his wife's suitcase, and the device passed undetected through the airport security system in Las Vegas, Nevada. The bomb was found in the baggage claim area of McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Tuesday and found a bomb in her suitcase when she arrived. Spec. Hagarty said Mrs. Bradley was also stationed at Andrews Air Force Base but had been temporarily assigned to the Texas base, the FBI said. "— AP

A parked Senate jet was seized yesterday to cut out one of its first for the own time since the Civil War, on ground that the Abscam crimes of Harrison A. Williams Jr., D.N.J., "sullied both his service to this senator," a 23-year veteran of the Senate, "in order to his office for personal gain," declared Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat. "Any such act," the senator said, "at any point in this drawn-out, sordid affair, Sen. Williams could have said "Wait a minute. What you're proposing is wrong. That's not what he had in mind. Hef" Heh said. "But the didn't. He stayed, he discussed; he agreed; he promised, he strongly agreed, he public service; must now be expelled." Heh said. "One colleague, Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California, fought a Senate penalty, appeal, by which Williams could escape banishment from office. "— AP

The pilot of an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber was killed after the and the navigator bailed out when it caught fire yesterday. A training flight over the desert in southern Arizona, officials reported. The navigator of the two-seat plane parachuted to safety. A search for crewmen, Fort Wright, Arizona, is under way over the Gila Bend Airfield. The two planes were participating in an annual winter training exercise at Luke Air Force Base west of Phoenix said the navigator, Maj. Robert L. Myer, 34, of Fort Wright, was taken to the base hospital for examination. "It is grossly unsuccessful. "— AP

Doctors experimenting with antibiotic treatment, a promising technique that uses the body's natural defenses, have found that it is their first external agent in achieving a long-lasting remission of cancer. The researchers said the monoclonal antibody treatment "was remarkably effective" in halting a form of cancer called B-cell lymphoma, which is a rare form of cancer of the disease. The cancer attacks cells which produce antibodies. The researchers believe the monoclonal antibody has an effect on the disease that is not yet fully understood. However, the researchers noted that much more study is needed before the work has any practical use in cancer patients. The results of the treatment of this patient's symptoms with the monoclonal antibody administration is a single observation that must be confirmed in other patients. "We can draw no conclusions about the effectiveness of this technique," Dr. Ronald Levy, who directed the research, said in a statement. The research was conducted at Stanford University and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. "— AP

Winter storm watch today with snow continuing, possibly at heavy rates. Some freezing rain or sleet is possible late in the day. Highs will be in the mid-20s with highs in the lower 30s. 50 tonight, snow freezing rain and sleet diminishing. Lows in to mid-30s. Friday windy and turning colder with occasional snow flurries. Slowly falling temperatures all day. Chances of measurable precipitation 100 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP

Nestle's crunched again

The vote is in, the referendum is over, and the bully has a black eye.

The better than two-to-one margin. The referendum! Of course, the continuation of the campus boycott of Nestle's products. And the bully? Nestle's is right, weighed heavy handed tactics when we appealed to Notre Dame last week. This is a story about how a little piece of the Third World, a story about the issue. I had the idea of the referendum, the election, however, to believe that at least some substantial part of the turnout was a result of student concern over the Nestle issue. The even more encouraging result of the election, however, is the two-to-one winning of Nestle by the student body.

I must admit that until two weeks ago I did not feel too strongly one way or the other about the issue. I had read extensively the pro and con arguments about Nestle's alleged marketing of infant formula in the Third World, but the issue was too big and too involved and too important to be limited to one calculation on the other side. There was no argument about it. Until the full extent of the Nestle's involvement on campus began to appear.

We investigated our coverage, reviewed each article and set up a meeting between the Nestle's representa­ tive and the reporter who wrote the two-part series in question as well as our editorial page editor. The result was the beginning of a learning process for both sides — but hard to report, they attempted to buy. Buying the services of lobbyists to canvass our campus, buying the services of "influential" students, and buying a full-page advertisement in this newspaper in Sunday's edition.

Nestle is not an isolated case, however. In a secret Nestle's office memorandum obtained by The Observer, a former company official, E.W. Saunders, suggests this strategy to corporation General Manager A. Fuehrer. "It is clear that we have a urgent need to develop an effective counter propaganda operation, with a network of appropriate consultants in key centers (sic), knowledgeable in the techniques of infant nutrition in developing countries. Co-ordinated contacts to get articles placed. Spending that kind of money and attention to influence the public view on this. No one is right. It can't be disputed. It is you that will decide, we will do our best to report, they attem pted to buy. Buying the services of lobbyists to canvass our campus, buying the services of "influential" students, and buying a full-page advertisement in this newspaper in Sunday's edition.

The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Observer

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. Call (214) 236-7601 or write to us at The Observer, 302...
By BRUCE OAKLEY
Systems Manager

Claiming that coverage of politics makes journalism more respectable, Michael Schudson, a sociology professor, advised that more extensive reporting of political issues is "the task that needs doing.

Schudson, who is currently teaching a course on sociology and of the Program on Communication and Society at the University of California, San Diego, addressed a small audience at South Bend's Century Center as part of the "Protestations in American History" lecture series sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's Department of History.

Schudson traced the development of journalism -- political journalism in particular -- from its inception in this country early in the 18th century, to demonstrate what he sees as the close and essential link between journalism and politics.

"The only part of journalism that consistently commands the serious attention of the political journalist," Schudson said. "The only part of the news media is politics.

Pressed on this point in a question-and-answer session after his speech, Schudson acknowledged that his view of journalism and of media coverage are "enjoyable and valuable." He reassured his claim, however, that political journalism and political journalism involving is involved with matters of public interest.

Schudson's survey of journalism shows an "ideal of objectivity" but with a "consistent recognition of the subjective facts."
Almost appearing as if it were the street light's source of illumination, the sun has been overbearing to the eye lately with its constant reflections off the snow that remains on the ground. (Photo by John Maccary)

Career week supports exploration

By GREG O'MEARA
Student Government
Publicity Director

Bill Pfeiffer's Third World Concerns Commission presented Career Exploration Week, Feb. 12-19, during these five days, Student Government worked to increase student and faculty awareness of the problems facing underdeveloped countries. This week also provided the opportunity for students to investigate careers which are related to the third world. Frank McHenry, former ambassador to the United Nations which addressed the issues of starvation and overpopulation. The films, Food or Famine and Secret Hunger, portrayed a world far removed from our experience which motivated serious considerations of our first world responsibility to underdeveloped nations.

During Career Exploration Day on Wednesday, many students spoke from representatives from dozens of service organizations including the Holy Cross Associates and the Maryknoll Missionaries. Later that day, Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations, who addressed the increasing tension in less developed countries and made the possibilities for ending these problems need full commitment from the U.S.

He criticized the tendency of today's leaders, including President Reagan, to romanticize our early history, and pointed out that the U.S. would have gotten nowhere without aid from other nations. When asked about the Reagan administration's policy toward El Salvador, the ambassador stated, "I am not opposed to giving aid, however, it has to be the right kind of aid, and I don't believe that giving guns is the right kind of aid.

In addition to further films and speakers during the week, the Third World Concerns Commission sponsored the highly acclaimed film, Five Minutes to Midnight. This production addresses the urgency of situations of gross inequalities in food, medical care, education, and distribution of wealth. The film points out that what may seem basic knowledge or source of assistance to someone in developed countries may mean survival to one of the world's poor.

Pfeiffer states that "All in all, the week was a big success. It is my sincere hope that some who saw the films or heard the speakers this week will take one day to help those less fortunate."

This past week, the Commission co-sponsored author Penny Lernoux who spoke on the need for significant U.S. involvement in Latin America. Ms. Lernoux stressed the importance role we have in helping underdeveloped nations. Later in March, international business expert Victor Palmares will speak on the refugee situation which plagues the Third World.

Senior Brian Ebert sums it up in his statement on the role of the Christian in our world, "It's not our choice to help those less fortunate; it's our duty."

Committee inaugurates series on nuclear arms

By MARK WORSCHER
Staff Reporter

The newly-formed Justice and World Commission at Saint Mary's in conjunction with the "Preparing for Peace" series last Friday and Saturday nights, held a series of workshops and discussions on the issue of nuclear arms.

According to Sister Mary Turgi, the committee organized last Friday night was because of the focus of the Catholic Church on the arms issue that the committee was organized. Each of us is committed to disarmament," said Turgi.

The series opened Friday night with a program entitled "Peace Be With You." Bro. Joseph Irazi, a staff member of the Quixote Center in Washington, D.C., led a discussion of arms on both a "personal and scriptural level," said Turgi.

On Saturday, the committee showed and discussed the film "War Without Winners." That evening, in another discussion, the students agreed that there can be no negotiated peace without justice and looked at El Salvador in order to draw some conclusions about the meetings according to Turgi. "We concluded that there can be no negotiated peace issue of justice are considered," she said.

Turgi commented that she hopes for individual action on the arms issue now, but she feels that the students in the Third World Peace will form a cohesive unit by the end of the month.

The committee plans to present "The Last Side Show" to all Saint Mary's students that chose to work for the arms issue. The twenty minute presentation will also deal with the arms issue.

In addition, Bishop Leroy Mattheisen of Amarillo, Texas, will visit campus April 1 to present a statement on disarmament. Mattheisen has earned fame as an outspoken critic of arms and has urged his peers to consider the functions of arms in the Amarrillo area.

Joining Bishop Mattheisen will be Matthew Murphy of the State Department who also will present a statement. Turgi says that the event will not be a debate. A question and answer session will follow the two statements. The program will be at 8 pm in Carroll Hall.

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"MEET YOUR MAJOR" SCHEDULE

Modern and Classical Languages
Room 104 Shag; 7:00 PM
Room 219 Shag; 7:00 PM
Room 331 Shag; 11:30 PM

Computer Applications
Arts & Letters Program for Administrators (ALPA)
Room 115 Crowley; 10:30 PM
Room 331 Shag; 8:30 PM

Music
AL Preprofessional (ALPP)
Room 331 Shag; 8:00 PM

"JUNIORS"

Sign Ups for Senior Portraits
March 8 thru March 11
In Dining Halls During Dinner

Big Bands Are Back!
Chautauqua Ballroom Friday, March 5
8PM-2AM
Big Band Request D.J.
Sponsored by ND Student Union

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Chautauqua Ballroom Friday, March 5
8PM-2AM
Big Band Request D.J.
Sponsored by ND Student Union

Tomorrow's Great Bands Are In Today's Dome!
Eisenhower model works

Carry Wills

Outsider

Increased quality

Graduate enrollment rises

Notre Dame's post-graduate enrollment has shown modest growth while emphasizing increased quality of students, Robert G. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, reported to the university's Graduate Council.

The University recorded a 2.7 percent increase in overall enrollment, from 1,193 in 1980 to 1,224 in 1981, at a time when nationally there was a 3.1 percent decline. Notre Dame's 1981 first-year graduate enrollment was up 1.5 percent.

The number of applicants to the Graduate School rose by 11 percent over 1980, Gordon said, but in an effort to improve quality, only .51 percent were accepted in 1981, versus 60 percent in 1980. Acceptances by students were up, 74 percent to 66 percent.

The totals for the four divisions of the Graduate School are as follows: 410 enrolled in humanities, 22 in science, 162 in engineering, and 252 in social sciences. Enrollment increased in all divisions except social sciences.

Eighteen and one-half percent of Graduate School enrollment consists of foreign students, with the most in engineering. The 4 percent foreign student population in graduate engineering is exactly the national average.

In graduate student aid, 87 percent of the degree-seeking students received an average support of $5,709 in tuition and/or stipend.

In the calendar year 1981, 63 doctorates and 253 master's degrees were awarded in the Graduate School. Despite cutbacks in federal funding and a poor job market for graduates in the humanities and social sciences, Gordon said, that given the resources, Notre Dame's graduate programs have "a bright future" and "can compete nationally in many disciplines."

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...Tracy

continued from page 1

... differs from that of other areas because they are expressions of God by the power of God.

When questioned whether the religious classic should involve more of the self, he responded that there is a possible range of responses:

"As long as the claim to attention is allowed, it can have a spectrum of responses," he said, ranging from the "shock of recognition" due to personal experience to "resonance."

Hauerwas posed the question of whether the demand for public criteria was open to anyone. Tracy responded that it is the job of the fundamental theologian to challenge the naive non-traditional interpretations.

He has a set of demands he calls the "criteria of relative adequacy" which has to be found. The development of criteria continues as long as pluralism exists in the self of the interpreter as well as in the text and community.

Observer promotes reporters

The Observer is pleased to announce the following News Department promotions: Staff Reporter — junior Michele Dietz and freshmen Mark Worshch and Vic Sciulli; to Senior Staff Reporter — junior Sonya Stinson, sophomores Cecilia Lucero and Tim Fetters, and freshmen Kathleen Doyle and Mike Lepre.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus THURSDAY MARCH 11, 1982 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT.

Interviews may be scheduled at PLACEMENT OFFICE. AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OR INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306
Local expert analyzes Reagan plan

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Staff Reporter

"Part of the instability of the Caribbean Basin today stems from the severe economic imbalance and social inequities which are a product of past investment strategies very similar to those used in the cases proposed by President Reagan," according to Jerome L. McElroy, visiting Associate Professor of Economics.

These proposed strategies, which President Reagan released in a speech to the Organization of American States as part of his plan for reviving the Caribbean and Central American region, would only add to the current problems of those regions if left in its current state, McElroy remarked.

In his speech, Reagan said he would "whatever is prudent and necessary" to protect United States security interests in the Caribbean Basin, including a program of trade, aid, and investment for the economically troubled area.

A plan will be based on a proposal for free trade for Caribbean products exported to the United States, as well as an appropriation of $350 million to assist Caribbean Basin countries as a way of keeping a good deal of economic difficulty.

McElroy, who taught for three years in Belize, near Mexico, and eight years at the College of the Vir­

gin Islands before coming to Notre Dame, analyzed Reagan's Caribbean plan.

McElroy feels that the plan is an international application of Reganomics, a way to strengthen the private sector throughout the Carib­

bean. He said that Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the two most af­

fluential regions of the Caribbean, are being used as examples to implement the policy throughout the Carib­

bean Basin.

To the administration, they represent showcases of this private sector economy. They have had a tremendous inflow of U.S. private in­

vestment, access to U.S. markets for exports, and received regular and larges inflows of aid, McElroy noted.

Reagan's plan is to break down economic "island" into an economic policy "with a much greater impact" according to McElroy. The first part of the policy deals with trade. Reagan has created a free trade zone for the Caribbean basin which would allow exports from the Caribbean to enter the United States duty free, but with exemptions of textiles, apparel, and to some extent sugar. The goods

coming into the U.S. would be primarily agricultural goods, light manufacturing products, or petroleum products.

The second aspect of the plan deals with bilateral investment treaties (BIT's). The Reagan ad­

ministration proposes to negotiate a country-by-country BIT's with the Caribbean Basin countries in order to provide a consistent and favorable investment climate, and to reduce economic uncertainty with in those countries.

The last section of the plan in involves economic aid and technological assistance to these countries. This aid would be ad­

ministered primarily to "strengthen the physical infrastructure of selected countries," McElroy noted.

The first problem McElroy sees with Reagan's plan is that the Puerto Rico-Virgin Islands model that Reagan has used as a basis for the plan may not be applicable because of certain aspects lacking in the Caribbean Basin that are present in both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is­

lands.

Residents of the Basin do not have the freedom to emigrate to the United States, nor enjoy the benefits of a national welfare system, both of which exist in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

McElroy fears that nothing in the present plan shows that the priorities of the Caribbean Basin will actually be met. The Basin must be involved in a plan that produces greater private returns of low income groups in economic progress, as well as needs of the com­

munities such as housing, sanitation, education, and medical access. Such a plan should also help in the ad­

vancement of the Caribbean development bank, the Caribbean common market, and a regional trade union market that would provide direct flights from the United States to the Caribbean.

Reagan's use of the introduction and the implementation of financial incentives to strengthen the economic structure of the Basin is more politically influenced than economically, McElroy feels.

As the recent economic stabilization program in the Basin has shown, new Cuban policies may be used to benefit the United States rather than help the Basin.

The economic update in the United States fell sharply in January, hitting the second lowest rate last two decades and helping to moderate the third-month housing recovery, government figures indicated today. Rising interest rates got most of the blame, as they did during the worst months of 1981, one of housing's bleakest years ever.

New single-family home sales dropped 22.8 percent below December's rate, according to a report from the Commerce Depart­

ment and Department of Housing and Urban Development. Homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 553,000 during the month. Only the $35.00 rate of last September was worse in the 20 years the government has been keeping such figures.

Lowering prices, that's the goal of The Atlantic Rich­

field Company which said today that it will stop accepting purchases on its credit cards on April 15th, Arco, with 3 million accounts, ranks seventh among the nation's gasoline purveyors in number of credit card accounts. Amoco, with 7 million accounts, and Exxon, with 5 million, lead the list. In doing away with credit card sales, the na­

tion's eighth-largest gasoline retailer said it will be able to cut its wholesale price to distributors and dealers by nearly 5 cents a gallon.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 60.40 to 1675.66, over 2 points below yesterday's close. Declines held a 2-1 edge on advances at the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totalled 170.25 million shares, the eighth largest total on record, with 81.6 million exchanged.

The NYSE's composite index lost 1.00 to 64.12 on the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 8.24 at 200.21.

ECONOMIC UPDATE

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tion's eighth-largest gasoline retailer said it will be able to cut its wholesale price to distributors and dealers by nearly 5 cents a gallon.

That is, the amount that the company said its 3 million credit cards have been costing to service.

A top Pentagon official says leftist — ruled Grenada, a tiny Caribbean island nation, "has become an air base available to the Soviet Union," Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, told the Senate Armed Services Committee in listing what he said were Soviet gains around the world. Although Ikle did not elaborate in his recent testimony, it was learned that a new, secret U.S. intelligence report quotes Grenada's minister of na­

tional mobilization as saying a big new airfield — being built with major Cuban help — would be used by Soviet and Cuban planes.

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Contact: Summer Session • 2003 Sheridan Road Evanston, Illinois 60201 • (312) 492-5250

Outside of Illinois, call Toll-Free during normal business hours, Monday — Friday.

1-800-323-1225
Thursday, March 4, 1982 — page 8

The Varsity crowd will sponsor a 1950's dance contest at halftime of this Saturday's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Michigan State. The event will be a donation to the Donna C. Steck & Alie. Second prize will be two Farrell's gift certificates. Registration for participation will begin at the A.C.C. at 2 p.m. and continue through the end of the first half. The game, which is the final regular-season contest for the Fighting Irish, will begin at 3:10 p.m. / The Observer

Interhall hockey regular season ends tonight with Grace meeting Stanford at 10:15, followed by B.A.S. vs. A.C.C. against Kent in 11:30, in the A.C.C. Playoffs will begin next week. / The Observer

Bookstore basketball is just around the corner. Registration will be held on Tuesday, March 10 (at kitten's birthday), from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria Ballroom. Each team must specify two captured. Registration fee is $3.00. / The Observer

The Observer will accept classifications Monday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, classifications to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifications must be typed, either in person or through the mail.

INTERHALL

REQUIRED PARTIES
Note: Required classification, party of your choice, to have on the list of parties you have just attended this week.

Milan's Dickson
Jenkin (3592) v. Peverill (3570)
Power (3575) v. Johnson (3559)
Nino (3594) v. O'Brien (3599)
Vanly (3492)/Wainer (3414) vs. Price (3478)/Kran (3451)
Mee (3456)/Krig (3488), vs. Catherine (3461)/Gane (3477)
Barnett (3486)/Wigan (3473)

Women's Doubles
Deconto (3370), v. Gaige (3333), by Patrick (3304)/McIntyre (3397)

LEAVE A MARK

Make sure your name is on your classification. This will allow you to advertise other classifieds. For example: Miss Carolyn has something a little special going on this weekend. / Miss Carolyn will be available for meetings. A classification written by a friend would be appreciated.

In the Course of a Party

Good evening, everyone!

I have a new job, I'm a doctoral student in education. I'm one of the first students to receive a masters degree in this area.

I'm looking for someone to share expenses. I get paid by the hour, and I'm looking for someone to share this with.

Please call me back.

Thank you.

This is the end of the page.
Better days ahead for gymnasts

Although the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Women's Gymnastics Club lost a meet last weekend to Western College, better days are on the horizon.

"The women's team has gradually improved overall through the year," says club co-president Brian McLaughlin, who shares the club leadership role with St. Mary's senior Patty Larkin. "Hopefully, next year we can get a women's coach because what they really need right now is someone who can work with them on an individual basis.

Coach or no coach, one person that is doing quite well by herself is Notre Dame sophomore Melanie McHugh Larkin. "Brian McLaughlin and I had off of one of the more recent competitions I have sent her in," according to McLaughlin, but still managed to capture first place in the all-around competition as she scored a total of 29.95 points in four events.

Her top score came in her first-place balance beam performance ("5.3), a third-place finish in the vault ("1.9) and another third-place finish on the uneven parallel bars (7.0). Earlier in the year, McHugh easily won the all-around competition at Miami (Ohio) among 18 women by placing first in three of the four events while finishing second in the floor. In the same meet, Wolter placed third overall in the all-around competition as she scored a total of 29.85 points in four events.

Perhaps the most impressive of all the girls' performances was that of Saint Mary's sophomores Laura Bach and Anne Sawicki, along with Notre Dame freshmen Cindy Salas, Kathy Warner, Julie Williams and Helen Ruyle, all of whom have talent, says the senior McLaughlin, upon which the team can build a solid foundation.

Although none as of yet have had "McHughesque" performances, the progress has been evident. In the meet against Miami, three weeks ago, Salas put up a second-place performance in the vault while placing fourth in the floor exercise. In the same meet, Wolter placed second overall in the balance beam.

"Right now it is just a matter of their continuing with a lot of the moves we've practiced so as to gain more experience," says McLaughlin. "They have been making real good progress though. The meet scores aren't really indicative of our overall talent since we have had to work with only four or five people while other teams have had entire squads.

The men's team also has an excellent youth movement. With a large number of freshmen and sophomores for now, the upperclassmen McLaughlin does not dominate any of the five events for the men, but when it comes time to tabulate all-around scores, his name is sure to be among the top.

His performance at Miami (Ohio) serves as testimony to his versatile skills. McLaughlin did not place above eighth place in any of the individual events, but placed third out of 35 participants in the all-around phase. The very capable team includes seniors Louis DeLeon in the pummel horse, junior Ed Barrett in the high bar and freshman Mike Domonich in the rings. Other top individuals for the club include senior Mitch Moore, juniors Chris Davis and Scott Fortman, sophomores John Warren and Rich McNamara and freshmen Tom Treat and Tom Sennett.

McLaughlin prides his abilities of having caught on quickly to gymnastics while also remaining greatly dedicated. Treat, for example, placed second in the floor exercise in an earlier meet this year. The fact that it was his first-ever competitive meet made it all the more impressive. Warren, meanwhile competed with torn tendons in the same meet. Fearlessness is contagious, too, on the team.

"We have people on the team that see an opposing member do a tough routine in a meet, and members of our team try to duplicate it in the same meet even though they had never even seen or tried it before," says McLaughlin. "But everybody here seems to learn things so quickly. Some girls have been able to do things on the high bar now in one year which took me three years.

"In our practices (which run between 6-10 hours a week), we try to achieve two main goals: a chance to teach those with no prior experience in gymnastics and a chance for the more advanced to be able to perform to their potential. We have accomplished a lot over the years, we have built up trust, talent, and our own facilities (over $5000 worth of equipment was brought in the past year).

"People like Domonich are ready to help the team continue its growth. "It can get very aggravating at first when you start out in gymnastics," he says, "but it gets better when you realize you can still be good if you take your time. Slowly. Our future certainly does look promising with all the young people we have. We hope to keep building what Brian has left us."

The team will compete at the University of Chicago this Saturday.
Quintin Dailey

Guilty until proven innocent?

MANHATTAN, Kan. — I guess "inhabited" is the best word.

The news about Quintin Dailey reached me as I sat in Ahearn Fieldhouse awaiting the start of the Big Eight Tournament. Not the news about his arrest, mind you — The Observer reported that last week. No, this was the news — equally as shocking — that the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA) had dropped Dailey from its All-America team because of recent criminal charges brought against him. See Skip Desjardin's column at right.

"It is our feeling that an All-Star team is one thing and an All-America team is another," said USBWA President Frank Boggs. "In athletics, an All-American should exemplify America on and off the court."

"Had the word been out before we met that these felony charges had been filed, it is my personal opinion that he wouldn't have been considered."

There is no question we were doing the right thing,

I am a member of the USBWA. I voted for Dailey, and I don't think there's any question but that Boggs and his committee did the right thing.

First of all, if Boggs and his associates arbitrarily were going to veto one choice and name another person to the squad, why did they bother to have writers vote in the first place? If our votes meant that little, why select them? At least he should be honest and just call it the Frank Boggs All-America team — as Walter Camp used to do with football in the beginning of the century.

Secondly, and far more importantly, Dailey has been found guilty of absolutely nothing.

Granted, the charges filed against him are extremely serious. But nothing has been proven. Nothing has even been fully investigated.

Shutting Dailey, the nation's fifth-leading scorer, from the team at this point is a direct denial of his right to due process. Unless things radically changed in this country while I've been sequestered in Kansas, Dailey is innocent until proven guilty.

I would probably support Dailey's removal from the squad if he was convicted, and if the members of the USBWA were asked to vote on the issue and approved the move. But neither has taken place, and Boggs doesn't seem to care what the writers think.

"Acting like both a judge and a jury appears to me to be a bit un-American," says San Francisco Coach Pete Barry. And that is just what Boggs has done here. For all intents and purposes, he not only predetermined Dailey's guilt, but carried out the sentence.

All of this serves to make a mockery of the USBWA's team. There are some very deserving players on the team whose recognition undoubtedly will be tainted by the imposition of Boggs's personal whim.

"I think it is an embarrassment to the committee," says Barry.

As a member of the USBWA, I'd go further than that. It's an out-and-out shame.

...Assistants

"But, as a coach, if you know you do your best and the kids do their best, that's all you can do."

"You try to build on what we have," states Barton. "And you try to utilize each kid's strengths to meet the needs of the team."

"The priority is to try to get a chemistry going. Because we are thin (talent-wise), we are not going to be able to go up against a team and out-muscle them because they're just more talented than we are."

"A lot of our kids are young, but they're not just kids anymore," points out Gillen, "but hopefully we'll rectify that with the incoming recruiting class."

"We'll have some more depth. We'll have some kids and we'll just try to get as much out of this year as we can.

"Gillen is known for getting too excited while on the bench, and sometimes that does get in the way of Phelps.

"Once in a while, Gillen tells me to shut up or relax and go sit in the locker room," he says. "I don't mean to get him upset but sometimes I do. But that's my nature. I've got to be myself."

"Sometimes it goes overboard, but I'm not going to be a yes-man. I'm going to sit there and be a quiet guy or a robot or something. That's not my nature."

"Many people in basketball circles feel that Gillen will be the next in a long line of Irish assistants under Phelps who will earn a head coaching job. But sometimes I do. But that's my nature."

"My life is basketball, I'm not going to sit in the pressways and the subways and everything is nervous."

"Right now, if someone were to contact me, I would consider any of them," he says. "But, I'd like to leave Notre Dame on a winning note. If I were to get a head coaching job, it will be a letdown leaving. But, I wouldn't want to leave Notre Dame on a losing season."

"And would be return to the East," adds Gillen. "I love the East. I love the Midwest. They are very sincere and genuine here because they're not caught in a rat race."

"In Philadelphia, the people are very nice but everybody's like Don Knotts. You get caught up in the expressways and the subways and everything is nervous."

"It's very hard to get a head coaching job. You have to be selective without being too picky. It may be a difficult job to land, but don't bet against these Notre Dame assistants."

University of San Francisco star guard Quintin Dailey (#4), shown here last month against Notre Dame, has been dropped from the USBWA All-America team because of recent criminal charges brought against him. See Skip Desjardin's column at right. (Photo by Cheryl Errol)
Today

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Doonesbury

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

T.V. Tonight

NAZZ COMPETITION

GET INTO ANIMALS SAT!

SENIOR BAR'S ANIMAL NITE!

NAZZ COMPETITION  Friday, March 5  8pm to 2am
See your favorite campus performer compete for big money.

WINNERS NIGHT AT THE NAZZ  Saturday, March 6
starting at 8 pm with Noah and Irene Carver
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Campus

Friday, March 4, 1982 — page 11

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**Thursday, March 4, 1982 — page 12**

**Sports**

**Irish hockey's five-year plan**

**By JANE HEALEY**

Sports Writer

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With a four-goal Irish lead and three periods of hockey to play, the 2-4-3-1 Irish in the ACHA's North Central Collegiate Hockey Association are confident that their team at least would hold on. So were the students, who left a day early for spring break, so were the Irish players, and that proved to be their downfall.

**Note:** The Great Lakes Tournament in December, in which the Irish were named Most Valuable Player and things looked great. Some trouble came near the end of the season, in the run of three games against in 3 games, but the score of 6-7 lead was attributed to the "irish" emotion factor.

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