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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982

Hesburgh returns; elections 'fair and free'

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

There was a message "loud and clear" in El Salvador that the people are united, according to University President Theodore Hesburgh.

Hesburgh said that after personally visiting a number of polling areas around the country, delegation members believed the elections were "fair and free".

At a press conference yesterday, Hesburgh described his recent trip as part of the United States delegation that observed the Salvadoran elections.

Reading a statement the delegation issued, Hesburgh noted that group member Howard Penniman, an elections expert who has participated in some 45 difficult elections, observed that the Salvadoran election was one of the most massive expressions of popular will he has ever seen.

"I heard at least 200 times from simple people who were waiting to vote that they want an end to the violence," Hesburgh noted.

"Voters were saying 'the people will win — this is a victory for the people', amidst guerrilla shooting outside the polling areas. This was their chance for a fair and free election."

Although the delegation observed some minor technical problems during the day, Hesburgh claimed "we saw no indication of fraud."

"There were some 'spoiled votes', due largely to the illiteracy of the people.

"Some people were unable to cope with the voting procedures. A great number could not even sign the register, and used their

thumbprints as identification."

Hesburgh said that if anyone lost the election, it was the rebels.

"The only way they (rebels) can succeed is if they represent the will of the people. They (rebels) were against the elections.

"The rebels burned about 250 buses and told people that if they voted, they would be punished.

Hesburgh added that in spite of rebel threats, the people came out in masses to vote.

"Some left at night to avoid the shooting," he said.

Hesburgh noted that he thinks the parties in El Salvador must work together.

"One thing the people told the parties is 'we want an end to violence... we want peace, as well as social and economic development.'"

"The word is out to forget a military solution in El Salvador."

Hesburgh cited a need for immediate amnesty in El Salvador for anyone who will put down their guns. He noted that most of the "monsters" are in the army, and the people know who they are. He advised Salvadoreans to "get rid of them — like tonight."

The Salvadoran people are caught in the midst of a fight between larger powers, according to Hesburgh.

"There is a geopolitical invasion in El Salvador," Hesburgh said. "No normal life is possible there."

Hesburgh noted that the Salvadorans are facing "a new reality."

"This was their chance to tell the world what they want," he said.

Once it was done, it was almost like a fiesta — they were obviously deliriously proud.

"I think it was good for my soul to be there."



Father Theodore Hesburgh shows yesterday's press conference audience a ballot from the El

Salvador election. See story concerning Hesburgh's trip at right. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

Transition going well Burke, Yonchak take over today

By MARY BETH PORTER
News Staff

"The transition is going very well," commented Lloyd Burke, the new student body president.

Burke and Bob Yonchak officially become student body president and vice president today. Burke said that they will be selecting cabinet members until Easter and he hopes to have the entire cabinet in operation shortly thereafter.

As they move into their new offices, Burke and Yonchak plan to

continue with Don Murday's work; however, it is their intention to approach the issues in a different way than this year's officers had. Burke and Yonchak intend to work more closely with the rectors, people in business affairs, and maintenance personnel "hopefully to make life better for the students." They also feel the Senate is very important as "it does work and we will try to improve it to make it a viable force next year."

Burke said jokingly that the biggest challenge for him next year was "to stay in school." Then in a serious manner he replied, "The biggest challenge is to not give up, to continue pursuing things, and remember that is our job." On the other hand, Yonchak feels that "the biggest challenge is to make life here better by getting a lot of little things done and still pursuing the major issues."

Both officers feel it is very important to improve publicity so that the students know the student government is getting something ac-

complished. One way they intend to do this is by getting all the various campus groups to work together and concentrate on common goals as well as individual pursuits.

Burke feels that to help fight student apathy, they need to improve communications with the student body. He also feels the students as well as officers must continually lobby the administration to get things changed. Burke said, "We will continue pursuit of a student center, and work for more campus improvements, such as security and recreation lighting of campus. We can't let up." He also feels that instead of concentrating on issues like kegs, they will continue working on that; however, they want to move on to other issues that are just as important to improving campus life. They do not want to get caught up in fighting the administration on just one issue and as a result get nothing else accomplished.

As a final comment in the interview, Burke said, "It's going to be a good year."

NYC gang

Preacher recalls days as warlord

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — The Rev. Walter Ungerer's background of switchblade knife fights and homemade pistols can hardly be called traditional for a minister.

Life has changed drastically for the 45-year-old pastor of First Presbyterian Church in this central Indiana community since he served as a "war lord" in a New York City gang.

THURSDAY

FOCUS

Ungerer, who recently completed his fourth year of service here, joined a gang in the Bedford Stuyvesant-Park Slope area of Brooklyn — an area that was known for its poverty then and is now regarded as a high-crime, slum ghetto neighborhood.

"I'm very reluctant to talk about this," he said in a recent interview with *The Kokomo Tribune*. "Particularly in the Christian church we have a tendency to look at the unusual rather than the usual. I'm reluctantly sharing this — I have to protect my family and friends."

Family efforts to survive, battling in the streets, school problems and

poverty were a part of Ungerer's routine as a youth, he says.

"My family life was a very very fine wholesome life. My mother and father were good people. But there were three tensions there — family, street and school."

Ungerer, who recalls having rats sharing the family's small two or three room apartment, says his father would get up at 5 a.m., go out with a junk cart and pick up rags, newspapers and cardboard to sell to a junk dealer.

"My father was very industrious, he would do anything for us to survive that was legal," the minister said.

"Another thing he used to do was hand out Kellogg's samples," recalled Ungerer. "What samples were undeliverable, he used to bring home. He used to dump boxes of corn flakes on the floor of the living room — and that was food for a while."

School provided little relief and Ungerer says he could hardly read and write when he graduated from eighth grade.

Even church became a bad experience. Ungerer said he went with his family until he was 8 years old and that the family stopped attending after hearing some people

talking about how they wished the family had not come because it was so poor.

"I think that's the case with many people today who are not made to feel welcome in a church because of the way they dress, the way they smell or the way they look. They are rejected. It's a tragedy — a travesty of the church," he said.

At 11, Ungerer accepted a friend's invitation to join the Bengals, a local gang.

"I joined the gang for several reasons. I was invited, and it was a big thing to be in the Bengals. I wanted to be somebody. There was a sense of security in numbers. Life was pretty rough."

His gang activity ended about 19 years ago after he found a Bible under his bed and began praying, Ungerer said. But he still has physical scars and sharp memories of his earlier life.

As the gang's war lord, Ungerer was responsible for negotiating how fights would take place, where they would be held.

"Sometimes we were surprised by a gang. They would go on the warpath and they would invade our territory looking for trouble. We would

See WARLORD, page 4

HPC elects McAuliffe new chairman Tuesday

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

At the annual HPC dinner Tuesday night, outgoing HPC chairman Mike Martin congratulated the hall presidents for "working together as a council, not only in the dorms, but for campus issues as well."

The dinner, which was held at Tippecanoe Place, provided the outgoing HPC members as well as their successors with the opportunity to reflect upon the accomplishments of the past year, and selecting their leader for next year. Candidates for the position were Mike McAuliffe, former Carroll Hall president, and Maureen Burns, who served as co-president of Lewis Hall. After listening to a brief presentation by each candidate, HPC members selected McAuliffe as the new chairman.

In his speech, McAuliffe outlined several goals, including the desire to "develop continuity with *The Observer* in the reporting of the weekly HPC meetings." He emphasized that the goal of the HPC in the coming year "would be to provide a unified and a cohesive student voice, for that voice must be organized if it is to be heard."

See HPC, page 4

A Notre Dame senior, Joseph A. Regotti of Monroeville, Pa. (16 Valerie Circle), has been named to receive the first Distinguished Student Award, initiated this year by the Alumni Association. Members of the Alumni Board and Senate will attend the presentation ceremonies at a luncheon April 30 in the Center for Continuing Education. The award was established this year to honor an outstanding senior in good academic standing and based on his service to the University and the community. Other Alumni Association awards are presented to faculty, alumni and University staff members each year. Regotti, majoring in philosophy in the College of Arts and Letters, has never received a grade lower than A minus in his chosen field, and has attained a 3.6 grade point average where 4 is perfect. His service to the University includes organization of an "Urban Plunge," an assistance project in an area of need, while studying at the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico. He has also worked on a curriculum committee for renewed interest in Latin America studies served as a member of the Thomas More Society, and as coordinator of ushers at Sacred Heart Church. Community activists have included organization of a migrant farm labor group among students, tutoring students in a juvenile corrections institute, representing students in a right-to-life campaign, organizing debates and talks on the Christian option of conscientious objection, and working with the student groups sponsoring anti-nuclear talks on the campus.

Australian astronomers have discovered the most distant known object in the universe — a quasar 18 billion light years from earth, says Science Minister David Thompson. The discovery was made by a four-member team from the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, the Australian National University, the United Kingdom Schmidt Telescope and the Siding Spring Telescope, Thompson said in a statement issued Tuesday. The quasar, a quasi-stellar radio source, was pinpointed by radio and optical telescopes, he went on. The most distant quasar found previously was one 16 million light years away discovered in 1972 by American astronomers. — AP

A company owned by country singer Kenny Rogers has filed a \$350,000 lawsuit against a South Bend firm, charging unauthorized sales of posters bearing Rogers' likeness. Rogers is currently scheduled to appear in concert at the Notre Dame ACC on April 28. The suit filed in federal court at South Bend, claims that the owners of LSC Corp. painted portraits of Rogers and other country stars, reproduced them as posters and sold them without the entertainers' consent. "Many people are under the mistaken impression that an 'original' art rendering of a celebrity may be made and sold without permission," said Eric Wurst, attorney for Kenny Rogers Productions. Although the courts still are trying to decide if deceased entertainers are fair game for such sales, a living celebrity has the sole right to profit from his famous face, Wurst said. LSC Corp. had not responded to the suit by yesterday. The suit was filed late last week. — AP

Workers in an auxiliary building at the Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant in Michigan were evacuated yesterday when officials discovered toxic chemical fumes in the building, a plant spokesman said. Spokesman John Hills said hydrazine fumes were detected in the building, which houses pumps for a steam generator at the plant. The evacuation was ordered at 4:50 a.m. Hydrazine is not explosive but in strong concentrations is a carcinogen, Hills said. He said hydrazine is used to remove excess oxygen from the steam generator's water system to minimize corrosion. The plant was not shut down and no radiation was involved in the incident, Hills said. Officials had not determined the source of the hydrazine fumes, Hills said. The Cook plant is owned and operated by Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. — AP

A May 17 trial has been set for a 73-year-old Los Angeles commodities broker who pleaded innocent to charges he conspired to smuggle 15 armed helicopters to Libya. Max Field is one of seven men accused of plotting to ship the Cobra helicopters from a Bell Helicopter plant in Amarillo, Texas. He was released from jail Tuesday after entering the plea and posting a \$5,000 cash bond. The men were charged with violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, which prohibits exporting military arms or munitions from the United States without a license. U.S. Customs agents uncovered the alleged plan. — AP

Six more test-tube babies could be born this year in an in vitro fertilization clinic in Norfolk, Va., if everything goes as planned, says Dr. Howard Jones, the clinic's director. Jones said yesterday that with more data and experience the success rate of test-tube pregnancies would continue to rise. The country's first test-tube baby — Elizabeth Carr — was born in Norfolk in December. In 1980, no successful fertilizations occurred at the Norfolk clinic, but last year there were seven, five in the last half of the year, Jones told University of Virginia medical students here. In vitro is a process in which a woman's egg is fertilized in a laboratory dish by male sperm and returned to the woman's body. — AP

Sunny and mild today. High in upper 50s to low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and breezy tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. High in upper 60s. — AP

In defense of Hesburgh

As long as there is injustice in the world, there will always be those willing and courageous enough to stand up and fight for what they believe is right. Whether by a small group of peaceful protesters waving placards and chanting slogans or an organized guerrilla unit hurling grenades and toting M-16's, action will always be taken to overcome the perceived evil forces.

Unfortunately, what often times happens is that the bad guy is not always clearly defined. When this happens, chaos erupts.

Such is the case today in El Salvador. With leftists, rightists, and moderates pointing fingers and guns at each other, one wonders if the recent voters could have done better by simply covering their eyes and letting the "x" fall where it may.

It was into this tumultuous pit that university president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and six other American representatives descended last week. Their purpose was to oversee and, by doing so, help guarantee fair elections in that war-torn nation.

Last week, two campus groups protested Hesburgh's scheduled trip to El Salvador, offering a number of reasons why they felt he should have turned down the State Department's invitation.

One group, the so-called Democratic Socialists of America, marched in front of the Administration building, chanting such little ditties as "30,000 dead - no more - U.S. out of El Salvador" and "Stop the draft - stop the war - U.S. out of El Salvador."

It doesn't matter that they don't make any sense; the important thing is that they rhyme. After all, what good is a protest without catchy slogans?

Both chants go far to portray the protesters as narrow-minded idealists. The chants imply that by having the U.S. cease all involvement in El Salvador, then all the killing will miraculously end; leftists, moderates, and rightists will join hands in peace, having finally rid their country of those damn troublesome Yankees.

One of the alleged goals of the protest, according to one confused demonstrator, was to "show the South Bend community that the Notre Dame campus doesn't want Hesburgh to use Notre Dame's name to legitimize a hypocritical election."

Obviously the opinions of 25 hastily organized protesters are thoroughly representative of a community of over 10,000 students and faculty.

A more credible protest to Hesburgh's trip involved the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's El Salvador Solidarity Group.

They criticized the president for his decision to supervise the elections, claiming there can not be a free election when one of the three parties (the left National Liberation Front) is not participating.

"Hesburgh won't see any fraud in the elections," claimed one group member, "because the biggest fraud, the boycott of the election by the left, has already taken place."

Why has the left boycotted the election? Some say it's because of the military's threat to "relentlessly pursue" 138 of the movement's most important members. Considering that these rebels have lived at death's doorway since first taking up arms against Duarte's Christian Democratic party, this reason is highly unlikely. More realistic is the notion that the left could never hope to garner the public support necessary to justify their excessively violent actions. By boycotting the election, the left can claim that the election was unrepresentative, and thus continue their armed resistance.

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



tance against the recently elected constituent assembly.

The second claim made by the group is that "the political reality of El Salvador will be misrepresented to U.S. observers." Political reality came through in no uncertain terms on Sunday when 900,000 of the eligible 1.3 million voters flocked to the polls despite threats of torture and death to all who voted in the election. The political reality in El Salvador is that the people want peace and they proved that they are willing to risk their lives in pursuit of this dream.

Perhaps the most fallacious and irresponsible claim made by the group, as well as many others throughout the world, was that "negotiations must precede elections in a political settlement." For over two years, the leftists, moderates, and rightists have been involved in a fight-to-the-death struggle which has claimed the lives of over 30,000 people in this tiny country. To expect the three parties to suddenly drop their weapons and work out their differences is akin to expecting a negotiated settlement between the Russian army and Afghanistan rebels.

Such a notion is totally unrealistic. The leader of the right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance, Roberto d'Aubuisson, has made it clear that, if his party gains a majority of the vote, then he will wipe out all leftist guerrillas within three months, as well as all "communists" (a group in which he includes the Christian Democrats). Can such a man, who has been labeled a "pathological killer" and is probably responsible for the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, enter into negotiations in good faith? It is highly unlikely.

The same is true of the left wing. It is made up of five distinct and dangerous groups who can not even agree among themselves on a common course of action. Who is to represent them in negotiations?

The most reasonable course of action was the one taken last Sunday. A vote by the people determines which party will possess the majority in the new constituent assembly. Through this mandate from the populous, the party will be in a much stronger position to negotiate a settlement. There must be one party acting out of strength which will be able to coordinate and oversee the negotiations. Without this, much more blood will be shed with no end of the human suffering in sight.

Fr. Hesburgh has dedicated a great deal of his life to attempting to better the human condition in underprivileged countries throughout the world. He is recognized as a man of great honesty and integrity. This is why he was asked to observe the elections. If he felt the elections were not in the best interests of the people, or if he thought that American involvement would detrimentally influence the outcome, then he would not have gone. It's as simple as that.

The reasons offered by those who wanted him to stay at home fail to follow common logic. Fortunately, the people of El Salvador do not suffer from the same malady. They realized that only the will of the people can save them from the present chaotic situation. Hopefully, the vote last Sunday was a step in the right direction.

The Observer

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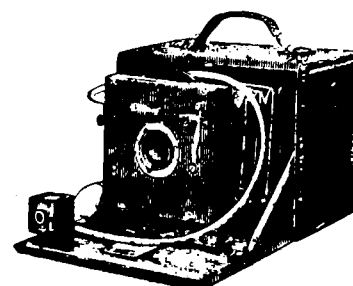
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The Observer

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Lieutenant Colonel Robert Webster last night spoke about "A Christian and a Soldier," in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium as a part of the Campus Ministry lecture series. Citing scripture, Webster attempted to reconcile the position of soldier with that of the practicing Christian. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

Two week process

Space shuttle astronauts debrief

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's two astronauts, back from eight days in space, started two weeks of debriefings yesterday as technicians at the New Mexico landing site battled blowing sand to ready the space shuttle for its return to Florida.

Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, exhausted from Tuesday's return to Earth, were permitted to sleep late at their homes yesterday but came to the office in the afternoon to start a 15-day debriefing.

Space agency doctors who examined the astronauts said they were in excellent health and had recovered well from the motion sickness both suffered during the first two days of their mission.

At White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, where the astronauts landed Columbia on Tuesday, officials said the craft appeared to have suffered less damage than on its first two flights.

"The vehicle appears in terrific condition," said George Page, director of shuttle operations.

A close inspection found that at least one more heat-resistant tile was lost during the mission, but like the 37 reported lost early in the flight, it was not in a critical location.

Page said that as many as 1,200 of the shuttle's more than 30,000 tiles will be removed and treated to tighten their grip on the space craft's aluminum skin before the fourth test flight scheduled for late June or early July.

"It'll be a challenge (to meet the June date) but we haven't ruled it out yet," said Page.

Blowing sand posed some problems after the spacecraft landed, but technicians quickly put covers over engines and other exposed parts. The shuttle's reusable spacecraft, which is launched like a rocket and lands like an airplane, will be ready to fly payloads for paying customers.

The third mission blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center on March 22 and was to have landed Monday. A sandstorm at White Sands delayed the landing by one day until Tuesday.

The astronauts now face a mountain of paperwork. They must undergo intensive questions from engineers, space agency management personnel, medical officers, flight directors, and, perhaps toughest of all, from fellow astronauts. Lousma and Fullerton will spend long days speaking into tape recorders answering long lists of ques-

tions.

Their first news conference after the mission is set for April 13.

Columbia carried a variety of scientific experiments on its third flight, and Ken Kissin, manager of the science payload, said it was a "super mission" for science.

An instrument aboard the craft gathered X-ray data on two big solar flares, the larger of which came on the extra day in space.

Kissin said Columbia's instruments recorded puts of high energy X-rays streaming out from the flares, the first confirmation that massive eruptions on the sun produce X-rays.

An experiment to test the reaction of insects to weightlessness presented something of a puzzle to scientists. The experiment involved the filming of honey bees, house flies and moths as they flew inside a clear box in space. Kissin said the house flies and moths returned to Earth alive, but all 12 honey bees were dead.

Plants grown in two experiments on board were quickly unloaded

Tuesday, and Kissin said they were in "excellent condition and were growing." The experiments were designed to gain information needed to grow plants in space in the future, when people may live in orbit for long periods of time.

Counselors assert April workshop

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a free Assertion Training Workshop for students during the first two weeks of April. Dates are April 5, 7, 12, and 14, Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. During the workshop, participants will not only learn what assertion involves, but will also practice, in a non-threatening setting, assertive behaviors designed to lead more effective interactions with others.

ISO celebrates 'One Earth Week'

By MARY BETH PORTER
News Staff

The International Students Organization celebrates "One Earth Week" from March 31 through April 4, according to Maria Miceli, co-president of the organization.

The ISO consists of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's foreign students, along with those ND/SMC students who have travelled abroad in past years through the program offered at the two schools. There are also members who have never been abroad, yet are interested in learning about foreign cultures.

"One Earth Week" is viewed by the ISO as their contribution to the Notre Dame campus community. According to Miceli, it is an opportunity for students to gain cultural enrichment and insight to the customs and policies of other countries.

The festival opens with a foreign arts and crafts sale, which began yesterday and ends tomorrow. It will be held in the ISO office in the basement of LaFortune and all are welcome to come and browse.

An international buffet will be

held on Saturday. It will feature a variety of foreign foods from the Far East, Middle East, Europe, and Latin America, all prepared by the ISO members. Following the dinner is a dance which will include rock, disco, and salsa music. Tickets are on sale through tomorrow at the dining halls and the ISO office at \$4 a ticket. Dinner starts at 7:00 p.m. and the dance follows immediately, running until 1:00 a.m. For any questions about the dinner dance contact Francois Boueri at 1852.

The festival culminates on Monday with "An Evening of Cultural Entertainment from Around the World" presented by the Student Union and the ISO. This is an annual event and will feature the ISO members in such events as ethnic songs, dances, and a fashion show. The entertainment will include an Irish band, a fashion show featuring the clothing worn by the Chinese emperors, including a Middle Eastern Dabkeh, among others.

Admission to all events except the dinner is free, and all are welcome to attend the activities of "One Earth Week."

Haitians found on beaches

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Eleven more bodies — believed to be Haitian refugees hidden aboard a sunken freighter — were found yesterday on Florida beaches.

Authorities believe all 20 naked, battered bodies found along a 10-mile stretch of Gold Coast beaches this week are from a Haitian freighter which sank late Sunday.

Police had recovered 11 bodies by mid-afternoon, and were investigating two more reported sightings. Authorities were unsure whether a body sighted Tuesday but not recovered was among those washed ashore yesterday.

Because of shifting currents, bodies from the Sunday night wreck could show up through today, authorities said.

"They're popping up all over now," said Hillsboro Beach Patrolman Gary Liccardi. "No one is sure

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... Haitians

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about the numbers."

With six known survivors added to the mounting number of bodies, the Coast Guard speculated that crewmen on the Haitian freighter had concealed refugees from Coast Guardsmen who boarded the ship off the Bahamas early Sunday.

The survivors, however, stuck with their story that there were only 10 people on board the ship.

The bodies of 12 men and eight women were refrigerated at the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office in Fort Lauderdale. Officials there were making arrangements to store additional bodies in refrigerated trucks.

Autopsies on 10 of the latest bodies showed they all drowned, said Broward Sheriff's spokesman Chuck Eisman. "They all seemed to die approximately the same time — late Sunday or early Monday morning," Eisman said.

The victims ranged in age from the late teens to early 40s. "They're all black — suspected Haitians," said Eisman.

An appeal was made to south Florida's Haitian exile community for help in identifying the bodies.

There have been several tragedies involving refugees from Haiti. More than 50,000 Haitians have come to the United States since the influx began several years ago.

The highest confirmed death toll in one accident came last October, when 33 Haitians drowned after their wooden sailboat foundered off Hillsboro Beach. "Haitians who arrived on a refugee boat last summer told authorities that their captain had killed more than 100 other Haitians, but the story has never

been confirmed.

Strollers began spotting bodies on their condominium-studded stretch of beach early Monday, the day after the wooden freighter Esperancia, estimated to have been between 49 and 70 feet long, broke up in fifteen-foot seas.

The Coast Guard said there was no evidence that another Haitian vessel was involved.

... HPC

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After accepting an engraved plaque from the HPC, Martin acknowledged the contributions that several HPC members have made to the Council during the year. Those who were recognized for their efforts were Executive Coordinator John Gallo; HPC Senate representatives Lloyd Burke, Paul Callahan, and Jack McKenna; former Alumni Hall president John Green, for revitalizing the Sowder Award and making the arrangements for the HPC dinner; and HPC secretary Theresa Ross.

Also, Martin expressed his view that "hall presidents tend to be people of action rather than waiting for things to be done — they get very few accolades, and they only hear about things when they go wrong; thus, they are driven by their sense of satisfaction and hard work." In conclusion, Martin stated that he was "proud to have worked for the HPC for two years" and he wished the new council members "the best of luck."



Jay Dunlop, St. Edward's Hall resident shown here in his role as Sly in Larry Gelbart's bawdy farce Sly Fox, seems to be inviting the ND/SMC community to view the show, which will be

presented tonight, Friday, and Saturday, each night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

... Warlord

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fight in the alleys and the streets. If it wasn't negotiated, we didn't have much choice with what we fought with — switchblades, your hands, baseball bats. There were also these garrison belts — old Army belts that had razor-sharp edges. So when you swung those it did some severe damage."

The gang fights have left Ungerer with scars from about 14 knife cuts or stab wounds, he says — including one from an ice pick that was stopped by his rib.

"I came close to death many times," said Ungerer, recalling that fights he negotiated often included using sophisticated weapons such as

gasoline bombs (a soda bottle, gasoline and a rag) that were dropped on rival gangs.

He says three events — including the death of a friend in an accident when they were running from a store after planning to "permanently borrow" a gift for the friend's mother — produced the turnaround in his life.

The second incident came after a group of rival gang members starting shooting at them with zip guns (homemade .22 caliber pistols), Ungerer said.

He tells of chasing one of the gang members.

"He knew I was going to catch him so he ran up these steps, turned around and pulled a zip gun on me. It

misfired, and I pulled my switchblade out. I was going after him. He cocked the zip gun again and fired — I was only 10 feet from him, but it missed. I grabbed him, but rather than using my knife, I beat him — severely.

"I left him semi-conscious on the steps. I walked away just shaking. It just shook me up."

The final incident came after members of the gang roughed up a member of a Presbyterian group in a Brooklyn park.

"He got up and started to preach. For some reason his voice carried over our noise to my ears," said Ungerer. "The essence of what he said was that no matter what circumstances we find ourselves in, God loves us and is willing to forgive our sins."

The finding of the Bible followed and life soon changed as Ungerer learned to read and write at the Northeastern Bible Institute in New Jersey. He had been sent there by members of the Presbyterian church — the same church he had abandoned earlier after the remarks about his family. Additional studies followed and he now is a candidate for a Doctor of Ministries Degree from Princeton University in New Jersey.

Previously he served as a student minister in the Brooklyn church that had hurt his family earlier and arrived at his present position on March 1, 1977.

SMUDGE by Theo Rockies



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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

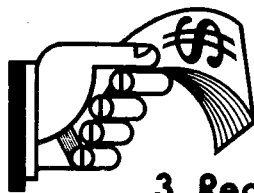
April is the time to re-register your group for University recognition and its ensuing privileges. Forms are available in Student Activities Office.

By April 30, you must complete:

1. New registration form
2. Financial statement (81 - 82 school year)
3. Report or statement of activities for 81 - 82 school year.

The above are pre-requisites for funding in September, use of facilities, and eligibility for fund-raising ventures, including football concession stands and the movie lottery.

DEADLINE TO RE-REGISTER IS APRIL 30.





President Ronald Reagan discussed issues ranging from El Salvador to the present recession in a press conference delivered last night in Washington. (AP LASERPHOTO)

'Great difficulties'

Reagan fears El Salvador results

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said last night that "it would give us great difficulties" if a new right-wing government took over in El Salvador and turned away from social reform. But he declined to say what he would do about it.

At his first prime-time White

have been instituted . . ."

Reagan then said all Americans should be inspired at the way the people of El Salvador turned out to vote in the face of threats and violence stemming from the conflict between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government.

U.S. military forces.

But he said the administration "can't accept in the defense field some kind of reduction that would set us back" in strengthening American weapons and forces.

'I am listening, and I'm not inflexible...'

House news conference, Reagan put the emphasis instead on the turnout in El Salvador's national elections on Sunday. The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a right-wing coalition that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government turned away from the reforms that

Concerning his budget faceoff with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget, and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

The president's 1983 budget plan has drawn congressional complaints over a deficit now estimated at \$96 billion. Reagan said, "I am listening, and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face."

He said one of the worst signals the administration could send would be "an outright retreat" from major facets of his tax cuts and spending curbs.

"You don't increase taxes in a recession," Reagan said.

He also said the most important thing that can be done to help people suffering due to the economic slump is to continue the drive to reduce federal spending.

Reagan said there are "possibly some areas" in which defense spending could be curbed without undermining the effort to rebuild

Anderson challenges women

By FRANCES NOLAN

News Staff

Speaking to an all-female audience last night, Bette Anderson, the first woman to be named Undersecretary of the Treasury under the Carter Administration, stressed the social importance of women working together.

Anderson was the fourth of the "Women's Opportunity Week" speakers at Saint Mary's.

"The greatest problem I have faced working from the bottom to the top has not been with the male — it has been with the female."

Anderson stated that it is very important for women to be supportive of each other and to have mentors. Mentors help bring people along, are supportive, and give honest feedback, according to Anderson.

By accepting their gender, assessing their strengths and weaknesses, having goals, and having a well-balanced life style, women can achieve anything they want to, according to Anderson. "Strategy is not an ugly word — use it," said Anderson. The most attention, Anderson felt, should be given to the things one feels are the most important.

Anderson stressed the fact that business, by necessity, must alter its opinions of women. "The business community is still overlooking an untapped resource — women," she said.

Anderson admitted that many gains have been made for women in the past years, but that many more need to be made, one of them a new social concept of what a woman is.

In the working world, one of the first things women will find is that performance and not status is important, said Anderson.

According to Anderson, constant re-evaluation and re-training must be considered for a successful life. She stated that change is a natural part of life and that we should not feel guilty about changing.

In the working world, inconsistencies will be found, she said. Anderson said, "don't put all your pennies in one basket — it just won't work."

Anderson challenged all women to be good to themselves, work hard to achieve their goals, and make sure that they have helped fellow women along the way.

War torn country

Duarte struggles to retain power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrat party, struggling to keep a share of power in war-torn El Salvador, told five rightist parties yesterday they cannot form a viable government without the Christian Democrats.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's election showed that a rightist coalition could win 36 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly and that Duarte's centrist party would hold 24.

"We are the first political force in El Salvador and it has been shown that a Christian Democratic presence is an indispensable element in the solution of the country's problems," the party said in a two-page advertisement that appeared in local newspapers.

"The Salvadoran people has voted massively against violence and in favor of democracy, reforms and peace, granting a mandate to the (party) to continue direction of the process."

The advertisement appeared as leaders of the rightist parties were talking about forming a coalition to oust the Christian Democrats from power, which they currently share with the military in the junta that has been ruling the country for the past 29 months.

The Christian Democrats got a plurality of votes in Sunday's con-

stituent assembly elections, according to incomplete unofficial returns.

Leftists boycotted Sunday's election, calling it a farce engineered by the Reagan administration, and guerrillas tried to disrupt the voting with concerted attacks here and in other cities. An estimated 33,000 people have been killed so far in the Salvadoran civil war.

However, voters went to the polls Sunday in unexpectedly high numbers, often casting ballots within earshot of gunfights.

The latest, still incomplete ballot count showed a turnout of almost 1.2 million in a country of 4.8 million people.

The latest tally of 3,900 out of 4,560 ballot boxes showed the Christian Democrats leading with 429,247 votes or 40.7 percent.

Cashiered Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson's ultra-rightist ARENA had 306,662 votes or 29.1 percent and a possible 19 seats, and National Conciliation, which ruled this country from 1961 until a coup put the junta in power in 1979, 193,582 or 18.4 percent and a possible 14 seats.

Democratic Action may get two seats, Popular Salvadoran Party one, and Popular Orientation none.

The assembly is to name a new interim president and government and write a constitution.

In a letter to the junta made public in Washington on Wednesday, President Reagan said the large voter turnout in the elections showed Salvadorans "clearly repudiated violence and voiced their commitment to a democratic future."

U.S. officials here and in Washington have said the administration will work with whatever group comes to power but that support for U.S. aid would be more difficult in Congress for a rightist government in El Salvador.

Plane crash blamed on shock absorber

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A jammed shock absorber was blamed yesterday for a chain-reaction crash which killed the pilots of four Air Force Thunderbird jets in January.

The problem in the lead plane was not apparent to the pilot, Maj. Norman Lowry III, until he tried to pull from the backwards loop, Gen. W.L. Creech, commander of the Tactical Air Command, told a news conference at Langley Air Force Base here.

The other three pilots, flying in close formation and keying on Lowry's aircraft, did not realize what

was happening until too late and followed Lowry's plane into the ground, the general said.

The accident occurred Jan. 18 as the precision flight team, flying T-38 Talon jets, practiced at Indian Springs auxiliary airfield, 40 miles from Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev.

"The leader in no way contributed to this accident," Creech said.

Lowry had 3,326 flight hours and 265 combat missions, as well as 97 aerobatic sorties with the Thunderbirds, including 513 loops.

The front half of the loop was perfect, Creech said, but on the back side Lowry could not move his horizontal stabilizers to the proper angle because the stabilizers' load relief cylinder — basically a shock absorber — was jammed.

It was unknown exactly what jammed the equipment, Creech said. It could have been a rivet, bolt or washer that came loose during flight.



Passersby view the remains of a microbus which was torn apart by a bomb in San Salvador Tuesday. (AP LASERPHOTO)

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Economic Update

New manufactured goods orders rose by nine-tenths of 1 percent in February, to a seasonally adjusted \$158.59 billion, the first gain since November, the Commerce Department reported today. However, the report noted that nearly all of the growth was concentrated in orders for military hardware rather than being scattered among various industries. Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist, said that "the economy still looks weak," and added that "the statistics were not very exciting or strongly encouraging that the recession is over." The report also said that the total shipments of manufactured goods increased in February — for the first time since last June. The shipment gain was 1.7 percent, to an adjusted \$159.7 billion. The department also reported that manufacturers' inventories grew by two-tenths of 1 percent in February after declining for two months. — AP

Late payments on mortgage loans rose to a 17 year high last month as recession and high interest rates continued to squeeze household budgets, a savings and loan industry group said in a report released Tuesday. During February, payments on 1.21 percent of the mortgages held by savings and loan associations were delinquent by at least 60 days, compared with 1.17 percent in January and .94 percent in February, 1981, according to the United States League of Savings Associations. But the league said that while delinquencies continued to rise last month, the rate of increase slowed. — AP

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in another scaling down of the Administration's economic forecasts, said today that in both the second quarter and the second half of the year the economy would be weaker than forecast just two months ago. The Secretary, testifying before the House Banking Committee, indicated that there may be no significant recovery until summer. The latest projection, especially for the second quarter, was in sharp contrast to what Mr. Regan had said in early February, when he predicted that the economy "will come roaring back in late spring." — AP

Karen N. Horn, treasurer of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, was named president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, the bank's chairman announced Monday. She becomes the first woman to be president of a Federal Reserve bank, Marty Abrams, Federal Reserve spokesman, said. She succeeds Willis J. Winn, 65, who is retiring after more than 10 years as president. Horn's appointment was approved by the directors of the Cleveland bank and by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system in Washington. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market closed out an uninspired first quarter of 1982 with a mixed showing Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.72 to 822.77, leaving the average with a net loss of 52.23 points for the first three months of the year. The day's volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 43.30 million shares, against 43.90 million Tuesday. The NYSE said March was the busiest trading month in its history, with daily volume averaging 55.23 million shares. The previous record of 54.90 million was set last November. Gainers and losers were about evenly balanced in the over-all tally on the Big Board.

Applications for 1982-83

SENIOR BAR

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King Baudouin of Belgium, center, casts a sidelong glance at a sniffing West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as French President Francois Mitterrand, left, listens to proceedings at the

25th anniversary meeting of the European Economic Community at Brussels held this week. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Failures continue

President's report relates decline

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

The first annual President's report on small business and competition is out, and for the most part it doesn't make very pleasant reading.

"The roots of the American economy are to be found in the history of small business," according to the report, but that history has been one of decline for a century. Since the 1960s its share of total output has been under 50 percent and falling. It's 38 percent now.

The report, "The State of Small Business," mandated by Public Law 96-302, shows that in the 1974-1976 recession, small-business profits fell faster and further than in big companies.

When the economy began moving out of the pits in early 1976, profits rose more slowly in small companies than in large, the report states. But for many small companies there was no recovery. They failed.

Failures again are common, and small business is taking the brunt of them. The number reported by Dun & Bradstreet rose 42 percent between 1980 and 1981, with small business accounting for the major portion.

"The larger the firm the better chance it has of surviving," states the summary accompanying the report. "A firm with 21-50 employees has a 54 percent chance of surviving four years. A firm of under 20 employees has a 37 percent chance of surviving four years."

Not all the recession impact is necessarily negative. Small business does a better job of keeping workers during recession and its innovation allows it to react better to many other problems too.

The advantages of small business haven't been greatly appreciated by the public until the past few years, when self-survival compelled small business to organize into groups and blow its own horn.

Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology showed that between 1969 and 1976 more than 86 percent of new jobs were

provided by businesses employing fewer than 500 employees.

As the report relates, that study showed "80 percent of new jobs were provided by firms having 100 employees or less," and "almost 66 percent ... by businesses with fewer than 20 employees."

In 1976, National Science Foundation research showed small business to be a more prolific source of innovations per research and development dollar than medium or large business.

And now, the report claims, small business produces twice as many in-

novations per employee as do companies with 500 or more workers. Innovation, of course, is the source of productivity gains.

It's an old story. Small-business people, who contribute so much and who so often are overlooked, are accustomed to but hardly satisfied with the situation, so neatly expressed in the report's summary.

Small business survival, it seems, is a matter of living by wits and ingenuity, talents with which small business seems abundantly endowed, but which are lacking in some big but anemic corporations.

Center investigates waste control

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
Staff Reporter

In 1980 the Environmental Protection Agency established the University of Notre Dame and the Illinois Institute of Technology's Pritzker Department of Environmental Engineering as one of eight "centers of excellence," each studying a particular area of industrial waste management.

The Center was given an initial three-year grant of \$1.5 million for research in the field of industrial waste management. The Center is presently embarking on its second year of study.

According to Dr. Thomas Theis, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Notre Dame's Campus Program Manager, the aim of the program is "basic research, as opposed to highly applied research." The focus of the research, said Theis, is to discover "the fundamental mechanisms underlying the problems" rather than to design specific waste management systems. "Most of the research is done in the lab and on the computer."

The pamphlet circulated by the University of Notre Dame and the Illinois Institute of Technology puts

the research into three categories: Opportunities and methods for the recycling, recovery, and reuse of by-products of industrial processes now ending up as wastes; modification of manufacturing processes so that wastes are reduced or eliminated in the industrial process itself; and the development of "clean" manufacturing technologies that do not produce pollutants.

Research is guided by "a nine-member external Scientific Advisory Committee" which provides "advice and consultation to the Center Director and Policy Board on Center programs." The members of the Committee "also review proposals and recommend future areas of emphasis." In addition, there is a national Policy Board which establishes "research priorities" and "general research direction" for the Center.

Dr. Theis stated that, while he did not know if President Reagan's budget cuts would affect the money allotted for this second year of research, he anticipates that the guaranteed \$1.5 million grant will be honored.

Expressing his confidence, Dr. Theis said, "There are some good people (in the program), and valuable ideas will come out of it."



Ted Ozark

Letters to a Lonely Smerd

Don't pick the squash

*"You are such a smerd."
She was young to be calling me such a thing. I am sure she didn't know what she said. A little girl can hardly understand the concept of smerd, nor can any child. Smerd never was a child; he had a different name then... John or something. Things went wrong for him then, but then it didn't matter...*

Who is Smerd? I met him once, you know.

He was waiting for a bus. I was waiting for the same bus. I had a dollar bill, but no change. He had no money at all. The short, large nosed character approached me, asking to borrow twenty cents. It was then I discovered my single dollar bill and my no change. Not having "correct change only," we had to ride to the mall together, my new 'debtor-friend' and I, in a pair of first class bus seats that cost me fifty cents each; only we had to stand, as two large human beings of a mean persuasion had chosen to sit their twenty-five cent bodies in our fifty cent seats.

As we stood on the bus, we each felt that a conversation was required. He chose to break the thin ice.

"I'm short, you know."

This was hard not to notice. He would have looked up to my tie clip if I had one.

"Oh really? I hadn't noticed."

"Well I am," he sighed.

He also had a huge nose and a small pot belly. His eyes drooped, his fingers were stubby, and to tell the truth, until he had asked for the twenty cents, I had believed him to be a squash growing lazily by that bus stop.

"Aren't you going to get up?"

She wanted me to get up, smerd though I was. Her 65 pounds tugged at my 165; she was trying to help me up. People rarely helped Smerd. He told me that. (He has since repaid his debt so that now he is simply 'friend' to me.) The girl was helping me, so I decided to help her help myself...

Having taken the initiative, the bulbous character relaxed, and now it was my turn to chip at the ice. He had sweated out a confession of the obvious (that he was short); I decided to do the same. I saw that we were nearing the mall.

"Looks like we're almost there."

"Yes," he replied.

"I'm going window shopping. How about you?"

"Me too. Can I go with you?"

Strange, I thought, that he should ask to go along with me. Why not ask me to go with him? A chance of friendship was a very important thing. He would not want to push himself; he had learned the lesson of the leech. Few people want a smerd clinging to them creating a new responsibility of being an 'only friend'. I thought it sad that he found this caution necessary in such a simple matter as window shopping.

"Sure. We could shop together," I said.

"Do you like going to the pet store?" he asked. "Some people don't like to because of the smell."

"I never miss going," I said, "I'm a tropical fish enthusiast."

"I like the birds, myself," said Smerd, "I have a pet finch named Bill."

"Here, this popped out."

She banded me the left lens that was always falling out of my glasses. Her sharp eyes had spotted it on the snow where I am sure I couldn't have seen the clear glass. I fumbled with the frames, still somewhat embarrassed, fitting the lens back into place. I had snow all over me. She started laughing.

Smerd showed me his pet finch named Bill, once. Apparently it had been shot with a wrist sling-shot by a student, and Smerd had seen the bird fall to the ground from the tree. The pellet had neatly clipped a bone which left the bird without a third of its wing; he lay on the ground in shock. Smerd took the finch home and nursed it back to health. In doing so he gained a devoted friend. Bill is a prankster, though; he climbs up on Smerd's nose and wakes him up in the morning. He also likes to eat Smerd's toothpaste (which Smerd lost the cap to months ago.) Bill is weird for a finch, and I suppose Smerd is weird for a person. They go well together. Smerd is easy to laugh at, but if you think twice, he is easy to like.

So if you see Smerd... and you will, I think, for a talking squash with droopy eyes is difficult to miss... so when you see him, laugh only because you can see him in you. After all, we are all smerds inside sometimes.

"Don't you know you shouldn't walk with your hands in your pockets during winter?" She giggled.

I'm such a smerd.

Part of defense plan

U.S. uses dome as missile silo

**JOE MOMASNOUGHT
JOMOMAA**

Adrycleananda Press

The rationale behind President Rollo Ragon's economic strategy, which strips funds from educational programs and gluts the defense budget was revealed yesterday in startling displays at Notre Dame and other strategically placed campuses across the country.

At approximately 6:45:13 a.m. yesterday, the SNAFUS (Students National Armed Forces of the United States) went into action in a nationwide exercise to demonstrate the combat-ready condition of what is now known to be the largest and most technically advanced branch of our or any other army.

Startling admissions confirmed that most of the personnel now manning the country's major institutions of higher learning are actually highly trained crack troops deployed throughout the nation and maintained by the offices of the CIA and Kenner Toys.

Observers of yesterday's early morning maneuvers saw the Notre Dame campus in an entirely new light. The famed "golden dome" was revealed to be in reality a reusable missile silo, housing one of the world's most powerful ballistic missiles, the Ave Maria III, capable of dumping heavy guilt trips of three megatons and powered by a new liquid fuel, loco parentis benzoate. The renowned third floor of the Memorial Library flashed back into existence to act as a hangar for the three flights of F-15 fighters stored there. The reason for the construction of a new driveway behind Grace Hall was revealed when the F-15's were seen landing there after the maneuvers were complete.

As the exercise began, President Ragon appeared on a TV broadcast available only to remote parts of Somalia, and said, "See, you ninnys — I'm not taking money away from the schools, I'm just channeling it in a different way." Asked if it was wise to have tipped his hand so early, Ragon replied, "Well, I was going to wait for a war or something, but I guess we got kind of crossed up, and anyway there's not much going on around the Blue House since Nancy stopped -----ing about the china."

As the workers in the dining halls scrambled to man their radar sets and targeting computers, an observing ROTC student, asked why he was not a part of the frenetic preparations, he replied "Oh, we're not really military; we just act as a front and cover for the workers in the dining halls when they're on duty."

Defense Secretary Casper the



Friendly Ghost called the day a huge success. "In several cases we came very close to hitting some targets, and the concessions sales were great," he remarked. There were several remarkable accomplishments throughout the day: the first launching of an Ave Maria III was a hit — the missile made a stop in Vienna and then leveled a Swiss chocolate factory, and Harvard and Yale reduced each other to glowing heaps of crew shells and mutated al-

ligators; but perhaps the most impressive accomplishment of the day was the sinking of a \$1.8 billion submarine off the coast of L.A. by a corps of U.S.C. engineering students. Fortunately, most of the Trojans escaped to the surface and were rescued by Hawaiians in canoes.

Northwestern University also contributed to the effort by demolishing a small corn crib in Keokuk, Iowa.

P.O. Box P.U.

Sex and the single domer

Dear Editor:

Off-Campus crime has been a problem for Notre Dame students since we first started moving off in the late '60s. But recently, I encountered a situation that has received little attention in discussions about OC crime. I would like my fellow OC residents to beware and avert my dilemma.

For protection, my father gave me his german shephard dog. He was a wonderful watch dog. The evening my stereo and TV were ripped off, he watched.

But the crux of my problem lies in the name I gave this dog. Most people name their dogs "Rover" or "Spot;" I call mine "Sex." This turned out to be a very embarrassing name. One night I took Sex for a walk and he ran away. I spent hours looking for her. One of South Bend's finest came over to me and asked, "What are you doing behind Corby's at four o'clock in the morning?" I told him I was looking for Sex. My case comes up Tuesday.

One day I went to security to get a dog license and told the clerk that I would like to have a license for Sex. He said, "I would like to have one

too." Then I said, "But this is a dog," and he said he didn't care how she looked. "You don't understand," I pleaded. "I've had Sex since I got to Notre Dame," and he asked if Dean Roemer knew about it.

I explained that when my parents separated, they went to court to fight for the custody of the dog. Dad said, "Your honor, I had Sex before I was married," and the judge said, "Me too." Dad told him that after he was married, Sex left him, and the judge said, "Me too." Dad told him that he once had Sex on T.V., and the judge called him a show-off. He explained that it was a contest, and his honor told him he should have sold tickets.

Dad also told the judge about the time he and mom were on their honeymoon and took the dog. When they checked into the motel he told the clerk he wanted a room for him and mom, and a separate room for Sex. The clerk said "Every room in the motel is for sex." Dad explained that Sex kept him awake at night, and the clerk said, "Me too."

I give up.

Perplexed Domer

The ultimate in rock trivia

Tim Burr

For the entertainment of all you rock fans, *The Absurder* presents this rock trivia quiz. This week's quiz will deal with some famous (and not-so-famous) rocks. Identify each.

1. What igneous rock results when surface lava hardens? It is also used in Lava soap.

2. According to many theorists, the continents on Earth do not "drift" but actually "float" on top of a layer of heavier rock. What kind of rock is this?

3. The hardest naturally-forming "rock" known, diamond, is directly derived from what element?

4. What are the protrusions which sometimes stick up from the floor of a cave called?

5. What sedimentary rock is con-

sidered an excellent future source of crude oil — if the oil can be economically extracted from it?

6. When a student of this university translated his school's nickname into a combination of Greek and Latin, part of the name stuck and became his school's new nickname. Identify this school, its old nickname (which is rock-related), and its current nickname.

7. What is the real name of "fool's gold?"

8. One of the world's most famous rocks, the Rock of Gibraltar, is owned by what nation?

9. In last year's memorable joke campaign for Notre Dame student body president/vice president, which ended up receiving 543 votes and winning Grace Hall, who was Chuck Mason's running mate?

10. What material found at the bottom of the campus lakes was used extensively as a building material in the early days of Notre Dame?

The answers to the *Absurder* rock trivia quiz can be found in the classified section. Since *The Absurder* has no classified section, I would suggest checking the classified section of its sister scandal sheet, *The Observer*. After checking your answers, use this scale to determine your rock proficiency.

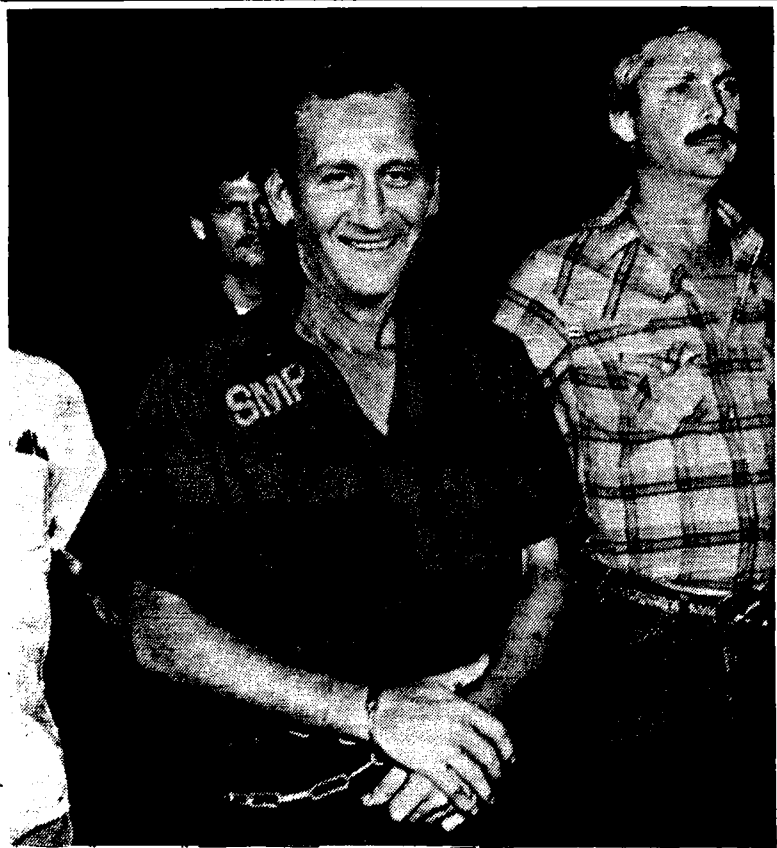
9-10 correct: a diamond in the rough

6-8 correct: rockin' easy

3-5 correct: on a rocky road

1-2 correct: you are probably stoned

0 correct: you have rocks in your head



Notre Dame Football Coach Gerry Faust is led into the Indiana State Penitentiary by an unknown official of the NCAA's Enforcement Division after his arrest yesterday. "I'll probably be in People magazine again," the smiling coach quipped. (A&P Photo)

By NCAA

Faust arrested and jailed

By 'SCOOP' DeGARDNER
Sports Hack

Officials of the NCAA confirmed yesterday that Notre Dame football Coach Gerry Faust has been found in violation of recruiting rules.

Foregoing the usual procedure, which would call for probation for the school, the NCAA had Faust arrested and confined to the Indiana State Penitentiary in Michigan City.

"I can't believe it," Faust told reporters as he was taken away. "One bad season, a few dollars here and there, and I'm in the slammer."

"I guess college football is a lot different from high school."

Fr. Edmund Joyce, the Executive Vice-President of the University, denied ever having met Faust, and claimed he was not in any way involved with the violations.

"I've talked to the guy on the phone a couple times," Fr. Joyce said. "But I haven't been to a football game since Dan Devine left — so I have no idea what is going on as far as recruiting is concerned."

One NCAA official who asked to remain anonymous, told *The Absurder* that Faust had been arrested on charges of supplying prospective high school seniors with prayer books, rosaries and Holy Water as inducement to attend Notre Dame. In addition, the source said, Faust reportedly offered autographed pictures and relics to nuns, in the hopes they would convince players at their high schools to attend the University.

"The NCAA cannot tolerate blatant violations such as these," an official NCAA spokesman said. "We're cracking down lately, and it's disgusting to see just how lightly the big programs like UCLA basketball and Notre Dame football take the rules."

Notre Dame's basketball coach, Digger Phelps, who recently blasted his colleagues for violations similar to those for which Faust was incarcerated, issued a statement from his official residence at Castel Gandolfo, just outside Rome.

"I haven't been to a football game

since Dan Devine left," Phelps said. "So I have no idea what is going on as far as recruiting is concerned."

"If the NCAA's story is true, however, I support the action they've taken. College coaches who cheat are dangerous, and should be locked up where they can't get at our children. I just hope Gerry is locked away for a long time, so he can think about what he has done."

Faust was hired after the 1980 season, after a successful high school coaching career. While at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, however, allegations as to Faust's recruiting practices were common.

Notre Dame's president, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, was reached in the South Bronx, where he is overseeing elections in that war-torn region.

"I haven't been to a football game since Dan Devine left," Hesburgh said. "So I have no idea what is going on as far as recruiting is concerned."

"I do feel strongly, however, that terrorists of Faust's kind are a menace to the entire world. Catholics everywhere deplore this type of reckless disregard for the law."

"I have written to the leaders of all the world powers, and asked them to unitarily condemn Faust's actions." Officials of the Michigan City prison report that special security precautions have been taken to protect the new prisoner.

See JAIL, page 13

Cardinals oust JP II, name Digger

By MICK SHORTMAN
Sports Shill

In a move that stunned hundreds of millions of Catholics around the world, the Sacred College of Cardinals yesterday demanded the resignation of Pope John Paul II, and elected Notre Dame Basketball Coach Digger Phelps Supreme Pontiff.

The unprecedented action came after Phelps aroused controversy in the United States with "holier-than-thou" comments about college recruiting. The Cardinals were reportedly so impressed by Phelps's honesty, that they called an emergency conclave.

Phelps, who was in Rome immediately before travelling to New Orleans and his appointment with destiny, chose the name Adrian V.

"I thought about becoming Orlando I, but decided against it," His Holiness said.

Asked what would become of his team, Adrian said, "Hell, Pax is an Academic All-American, he should be able to take care of the coaching job. I never really did much anyway

— at least not during the games."

Vatican observers are at a loss to predict what policies Adrian will set during his reign. They expressed total surprise at the events of the past few days.

"I had an idea something was up," said Fr. Richard McBrien, chairman of Notre Dame's theology department and part-time TV personality. "Digger spent a great deal of time with John Paul when he was in Rome two weeks ago. He followed him around, taking pictures and jotting down notes."

"I thought maybe he was just here to look at the Swiss Guard. After all, it is time for the team to get new uniforms."

Thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square for a glimpse of the new Pontiff late yesterday afternoon. Adrian greeted them, and spoke for 20 minutes on the evils of paying off high school athletes.

"Cheating in college sports is a real problem," Adrian said, "and it's not going to get any better until the heads of the world's religions get together to stop it."



Pope Adrian V, the former Richard Phelps of South Bend, Ind., addresses the multitudes in St. Peter's square yesterday (lower photo). An Italian amateur photographer caught a glimpse of Phelps with his predecessor earlier in the week (top photo).

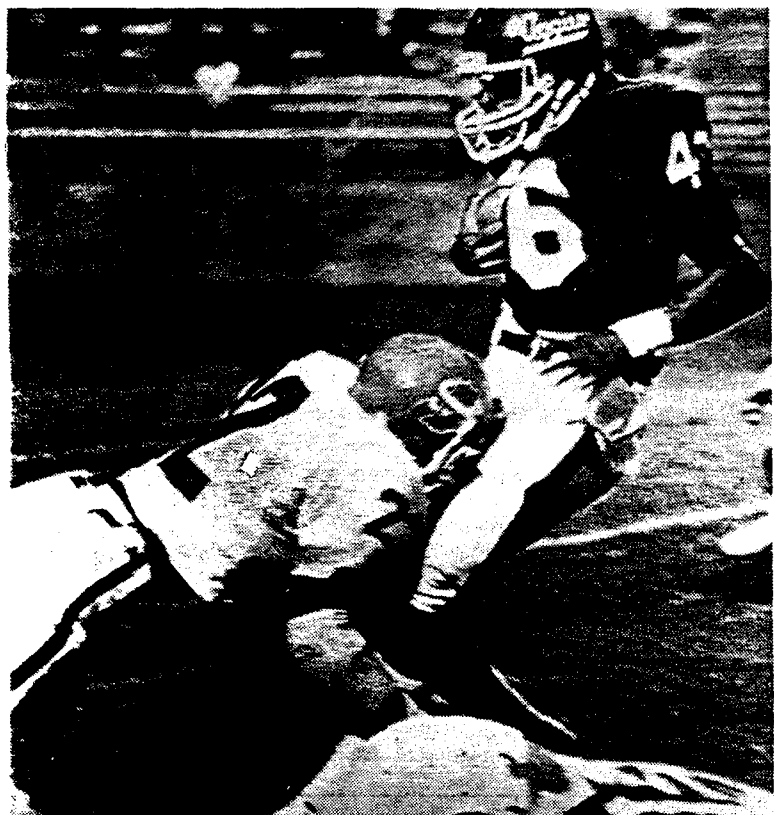
Sports Briefs

The Chicago White Sox have announced plans to move Comiskey Park to Cabrini Green. Club spokesman Leroy Brown indicated that the move would be the first of its kind in professional sports. "I don't think a stadium has ever been transported to the ghetto before," Brown said. "But it was just a bad, bad situation near the Dan Ryan." The move is in keeping with the new image the team is trying to portray. Club owner Sammy Davis, Jr. announced recently that the Sox will be wearing leather jackets and jeans instead of real uniforms during the coming season. — A&P

Bruce Springsteen has nothing to do with sports, but we knew you'd read this if you saw his name. This makes two years in a row we've suckered you in with the same joke. — *The Absurder*

ND/SMC teams and clubs all will meet tonight in LaFortune's Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Team members are reminded to bring money for T-shirts. Plans for the summer trip will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory. For more information, contact Muffy at 284-4182 or Butch at 7777. — *The Absurder*

Napoleon Duarte also has nothing to do with sports. Gotcha twice. Don't tell us we don't know how to get readers. — *The Absurder*



Going for
the ball?

Indiana State University defensive back Lester Byrd (22) has a strong hold on New Mexico State's Randy Swain during first quarter action last night in Las Cruces at Aggie Memorial Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Dead Smith



Irish Item

FOURTH AND LONG — Sources close to President Ronald Reagan have reported that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger may soon be relieved of his duties and that the President is seriously considering ex-Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine as a likely successor.

"Notre Dame's teams have always been known for their great defenses," remarked Reagan.

"After watching a lot of Dan's game films, I really think that he can maximize our goal of a strong national defense."

Reached by phone in Arizona where he serves as the president of the Arizona State Booster Club, Devine was enthused about the idea.

"My job here is very time-consuming and I would really like to resign to spend more time with my family," remarked Devine. "Taking the job of Secretary of Defense would finally allow me to do that."

Yet Devine does not believe he will sever ties with his fellow Sun Devil boosters.

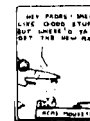
"Even if I move to Washington, I am sure a lot of the boosters will come over to the White House for dinner," Devine added. "And I know that my successor will be calling me often and asking for advice."

Asked to reveal his plans for motivating the country's lethargic armed forces, Devine said, "Gee, I suppose brand new green uniforms wouldn't work since they already have those. Maybe we can paint all of the military helmets gold or something."

INSIDE:

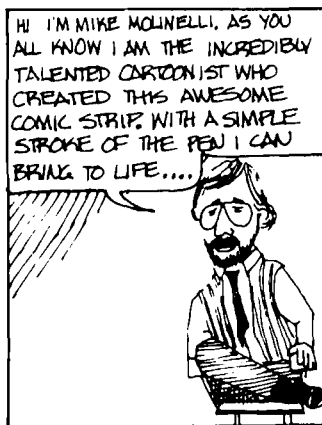
Ara Returns p. 7

MISL Standings
p. 3



Simolarity

Ritger and Riese



Wrong Side of Bed

The Absurder clock has come around full swing again, and it's time to look back and get a few things off our chest that we've been letting stew.

All this fuss over girlbedding Anhowser Bush, Inc. because the corporation's marketing practices allegedly contribute to alcoholism among ghetto residents is for the birds. All scientific evidence and informed opinion to the contrary, I know I am right about this. Anhowser Bush makes damn fine sauce, and I for one have sampled the nectar many times and never suffered the least discomfort of the head.

The fight on this issue is indicative of the general lack of comic sentiment so stunningly apparent in the Notred (sic) Dame student body. Where are our priorities if an issue such as this — the plight of some poor minorities too stupid to know that you can't drink rotgut like water without risking poisoning — takes precedence over real concerns. In these days of billion-dollar defense budgets and nuclear escalation, we don't have time to worry about the quality of life for a handful of no-minds we'll never even see. Impending nuclear eruption is far more humorous than all this gushing over Anhowser Bush. And we've got real problems right here in our own back yard. University President Smerd Ferd has turned a deaf nose to repeated student attempts to improve the miserable social life here — now that's an issue that warrants comic relief.

One more thrust on Anhowser Bush: Absurder editor John Hasmyjob's claim that Absurder coverage of the girlbed was hilarious is absolutely unfunny. To think that The Absurder could do anything truly funny without my aid is idiocy, and not humorous. The Absurder has patted itself on the back too many times this year and left me alone, and incorrectly so.

Though I've taken up space every once in while, I've had no sexual function at The Absurder for some time, so I feel I can evaluate it objectionably without trying hard. The upshot of it all is, in short, that The Absurder needs help, for it is on the verge of collapsing under the weight of its self-importance.

All of the light-heartedness has gone out of what once was a fine group of standup comics. The Absurder is completely without good humor, and I scream at the apparent lack of concern over this dip in quality.

This year's editor is the third in a row coming from the Holy Crossroads seminary, and the paper's salvation department. There is nothing inherently wrong with salvation, as long as someone in charge knows the value of a good backstab. The Crossroads group is notorious for its somber emphasis on human concerns, such as trying to get the paper finished at a decent hour so that the night staff can get to bed early, thus making it easier for staffers to fulfill their responsibilities as students.

But such concerns have cost in terms of gaiety — by getting the night staff in early and keeping Anhowser

Ima Jackov
A Bitter Man

Inside Nowhere



Bush out of the office The Absurder is destroying its comic integrity — it's so humorless now I don't even want to laugh at it any more, and nobody else does, either. I see campus intellectuals and artists not laughing all the time, and it's because of John Hasmyjob and those Holy Crossroads trainees from the salvation department.

What The Absurder needs is a good, straight man — say a hermit — from its isolation department. The Absurder needs someone who understands burying his head in the sand just for laughs, or closing himself off from those who might have been friends for the sake of a greater cause.

If The Absurder is to become funnier, it must follow my suggestions and make the entire staff bitter and con-

tentious, for only in strife can there be true mirth. As long as these Crossroaders keep showing human concern for their employees, and as long as they keep hiring kids who must learn to walk before they can run, The Absurder will continue to be humorless.

Here's wishing Mike Monk and his staff good humor...

Editor's note: Because of the abundance of advertising in this issue, several paragraphs had to be removed from today's Inside column, in the interests of money-making. The

author has registered his displeasure over the move and takes no responsibility for whatever the article may appear to say.

The opinions contained in the Inside column usually are drug-induced and should not be taken seriously by self-abusing members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's fat farm. The author's drugs, okay, are, like, his own and usually are not shared with other members of The Absurder editorial board, so don't think we all got a rush from thees sheet, man.

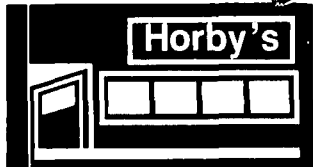
Absurder Nose

The Absurder is an annual publication of The Observer published on April Fool's Day for and about fools. Any resemblance to any fool living or deceased, any of his tomfoolery and anything such a one would have said or done if only the idea had been there, is purely foolish.

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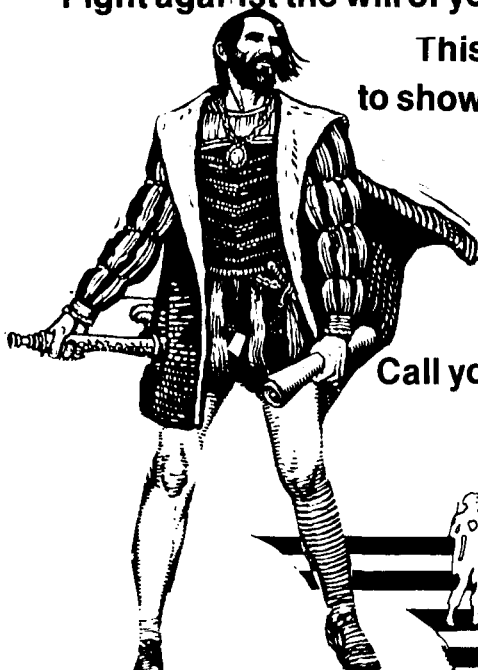


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THE FEW, THE PROUD
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Cheryl's legs
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Ted the Wonder Goat

The Absurder (CHAOS 321 123) is published once a year if we feel like it, and there's nothing you can do about it. The Absurder is published by a motley crew chosen from among the night people in the area. Copies may be purchased for small sexual favors or lewd public displays. Write The Absurder if you can find the address. The Absurder is a member of the Dissociated Press. no starch please. Blow dry.

TONIGHT Campus Porno at its Best



7:00
9:00
11:00

21 id's
required

Knights of Erectus

The Absurder

VOLS. & NOS. — WHO CARES?

the irrelevant farce for drunken Domers and SMC chicks

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

'Kisser' complaints mouthed

By HAROLD P. KNISS
News Stiff

Students of Notre Dame are licking their lips in anticipation of "Kisser", a new An Tostal event in which they will be given a chance to lick someone *else* on the lips. "Kisser" is the official replacement for the dangerous, frightening, and morally reprehensible "Mass Assassin" which was played last year; it met with an untimely death.

Just as last year, the Notre Dame officials are again up in arms over this new An Tostal event. University officials mouthed their complaints that, unlike most An Tostal events, "Kisser" is not in good taste, not mature, and not worthwhile for college students. Dean Rover would like "Kisser" to be discontinued for reasons concerned with safety, maturity, and the general psychology of the game. Dean Rover cited "Kisser" as dangerous to the facade of moral integrity that has been erected at Notre Dame. Explaining that Notre Dame has long been an impregnable bastion of sexual purity, Rover complained, "Next year they'll want to play 'French Kisser', then 'Heavy Petter', and who knows what after that!" He dramatically proclaimed, "We've got to nip this monster in the bud!" For security reasons, Rover voiced concern about students jumping out of bushes or dark cavernous recesses with moist, glistening lips. Rover further ejaculated that this game could provide a new breeding ground for young Hugh Hefners or Caligulas.

Generally, Notre Dame students like the new An Tostal game. Many Notre Dame males were pleased to know that St. Mary's students were not permitted to play because, as the head of An Tostal said, "We did not want to give sex-crazed women an excuse for running around in the men's dorms kissing everything that moves." However, a few students did complain about how "Kisser" is being run. One student commented tongue in cheek, "Students are drooling over the opportunity to swap a little spit."



Shortly before being hauled off for terminal megolmania, Alexander Haig made a surprise appearance at a basketball game. Haig yelled: "I'm in command of the Dancing Irish!" (Photo by Perry Verti)

Killer squirrels vow to bust the big top

By JOHNNY MINIMUS
Aging Rodent Reporter

Vowing that today's circus on the South quad would be turned into "a bloody rebuke of the imperialist human junta's repression of rodents," the guerilla leader of the radical Killer Squirrel Liberation Front (KSLF) ordered his forces to begin what he termed "the final offensive."

"We will do whatever is necessary to see that the human circus turns into a disaster," declared Melvin Chipmunk, underground leader of the rebels. The group has been waging a bloody war of attrition against Notre Dame students over the past four years because of conflicts over the collection of nuts by University maintenance workers. In the course of the fighting, over 75 students have been attacked and bitten by squirrels.

"We will bite power lines, polling booths, arms, legs, buses, burrow under highways, anything to intimidate the public from showing up for this capitalist circus," Chipmunk said.

The warning has campus security officials clearly worried.

"We've been fighting these little devils now for four years and the damned rodents just won't give up," explained security forces leader Napoleon DuPaurte. "But with just a little more American military aid, we'll be able to crush the KSLF and see that the circus goes on as scheduled."

"This threat is real," insisted Alexander Keg, secretary of bait, pointing to CIA evidence of a dramatic rabies buildup among the squirrel rebels. This massive influx of rabies being siphoned to the squirrels is definitely a communist plot.

The circus is scheduled to be held today at lunchtime on the South Quad in front of the South Dining Hall. A large turnout would serve to legitimize the University's efforts to improve social life on campus. The KSLF hopes to keep the turnout low to put pressure on the ruling administration.

"We've been fighting this struggle against Notre Dame for four years now and we want to end this thing as much as everyone else does — that's why the call is out to all the underground lairs to mobilize and fight to the death in this final offensive."

ND groundskeepers do a 'bueno' job

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a 73-part series examining the crucial role of the grounds crew in the Notre Dame community.

Each spring as Notre Dame awakens from its long winter nap, the campus undergoes a seemingly mystical transformation. As if by magic, the debris of winter is whisked away, to be replaced by bright spring flowers and rolls of fresh green sod.

It's not really magic, though — the change is the result of many hours of

hard work by the dedicated members of the ND groundskeeping crew. And no one knows this better than Juan Valdez, Jr.

Juan Valdez is no one of any particular significance, except for the fact that he is a world-renowned concert pianist. Juan, despite his incredible natural ability, is not even the head groundskeeper at Notre Dame. In fact, he's not even a legal alien. Some places just don't recognize talent. Under the Dome, Juan is just another cog in the mighty groundskeeping machine.

Juan understands his role in the operation of that machine, and feels that he can find fulfillment driving Jeeps.

"Me divierto en Jeeps," dijo Juan.

Juan, who refuses to drink this country's waters for religious reasons, says he loves the challenge of driving Indiana roads after a hard winter.

"Tu madre es una polla," Juan said, explaining his strange behavior.

The snow and slush remind Juan of nothing from his native land.

"Comemos conejos," said Juan.

Juan is not your average Domer. He doesn't need to cultivate flowers or plant sod for a living. Juan discovered at an early age that musical talent, combined with an ability to produce weeds in mass amounts, could be more uplifting than pleading with the ground to yield a few colorful blossoms.

Since coming to Notre Dame, Juan has instituted his own policy of "in loco cannabis" through his work with greenery.

"Que hora es?" Juan said, summarily.

SMC Izods

Preppie contraceptives come through

By DICK "La SMIC" VOYEUR
Stuff Reporter

Allegations that a new contraceptive device had been secretly implanted on the alligators of Saint Mary's students' sweaters as a testing procedure were discussed at the student government meeting last night.

Three Saint Mary's students literally stole the show when they produced evidence that not one Saint Mary's student had been impregnated over the winter months. The 358-page report documented the cases, showing the high correlation between the sweaters and successful sexual interludes.

"I'm appalled, simply appalled," stated student body president Ida

Duittoo. Duittoo called for a fact-finding task force to test the claim. All government members volunteered, with Augusta Hall president Wanna McOrpole saying "It is our duty and privilege to get to the bottoms on this."

SMC pre-med expert Patty Mybuns said that this could be true. "Off the top of my head, I feel the alligator could be a viable deterrent," stated Mybuns. "With sex so rampant in the winter, I don't see that sweater manufacturers have any choice."

This accusation relates to the recent nationwide scandal concerning the Plotted Parenting-designer jean linkup. The jeans, being manufactured to standards set by

HOCUS FOCUS

Plotted Parenting, are alleged to be so tight that U.S. males have trouble removing them from U.S. females. Psychologists have said that this leads to stress, frustration, and emotional pain.

Jean manufacturers disagree. Calvin Claus makers defend their actions by stating that their company had been founded on the principles of priest John Calvin as well as dogooder Santa Claus, saying that

"they are the melting pot of fashion." Claus also has plans to rerun actress Panty Shields commercials, for fear of losing the child molester market.

Banal Bassoon Industries has responded to the accusations by putting feminine hockey stars in their commercials to show the room one has in their jeans.

"I don't really know what the fuss is over the tight thing, dahling," said Glorious Vanderbelt, jean tycoon. "I wear them all the time. No one ever touches me."

In other business, resolutions for parietal extensions, 24 hour shuttle service to all Notre Dame dorms on the weekends, and beefed-up gynecological services were passed unanimously.

Who cares about apathy?

We have been watching Notre Dame students complain about everything from a lack of social space to the inconvenience of parietals.

**Edward Konrady
and Randy Fahs**

This observation has led us to the conclusion that the vast majority of students would rather sit back and moan about problems, while only a few industrious ones really try to do anything about them.

Quite honestly, we are stating that the vast majority of students are docile and apathetic.

For one example, let us take the keg policy. The reasons for its rejection by Fr. Van Wolvear are both unclear and inane. But, has there been any active effort to push the motion to the president of the University?

If there has, it's been done by a muted band instead of a full orchestra. If the student body truly wanted to change such things as the keg policy then they would have united and made their feelings heard loud and clear.

One response to the administration's policy would be to collect the left-over garbage from a weekend of parties and build a mountain in front of the Administration building. The local

news services would obviously pick up the story and we can guarantee with a reasonable degree of certainty that the University will respond to the situation in a way that will quiet things as soon as possible.

We are not advocating a student revolt; we want to show the University that the students of Notre Dame are a significant group whose opinions must be taken into account when policies are made.

Notre Dame is a very tradition-oriented institution that does not like to have waves created in its own backyard. When Delores Frese brought her discrimination case to court, the university decided to reach a settlement with her without attracting the publicity of a trial.

If the administration chooses to act this way when one discontented faculty member speaks out, imagine what changes could be brought about by 8,000 students.

Part of the problem on the part of the student body is that they are not united. The leaders of student government find that they are confronted by general apathy by the group that they are representing.

How can you honestly expect any real and significant changes when student support is non-existent?

Another part of the problem is that even if the student support existed, no one is really sure what

changes are to be made and how they are to be brought about.

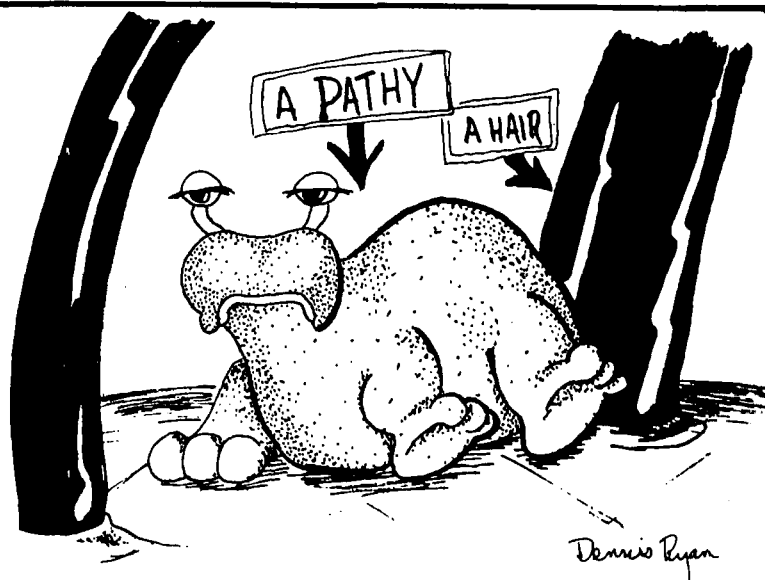
On the issue of the student center, there is general agreement that we need one, but how many actual proposals have been drawn up about what it is to offer?

We will tell you all one thing — you will never see one built until a basic plan is formulated about where it is to be built, what it will contain, and how much it will cost. (Note: The student government has finally begun circulating petitions about what students want featured in a student center, but why did they wait so long?)

The University will continue to drag its feet until it is handed a specific proposal which is given the strong support of the student body.

In essence, we are telling you to get off your best intentions and bring your opinions to light by putting a little support behind them. Complaints will do no good unless the student body is willing to unite behind solid proposals and put pressure upon the administration to act on them.

*Edward Konrady
Randy C. Fahs*



a pathy (a+pə·thē)

a very real microscopic beastie which subtly invades man's precious bodily fluids rendering him listless, selfish, and socially impotent.

P.O. Box Q

Many leftists are terrorists

Dear Editor:

After reading Jack Vogel's defense of the leftist guerrillas of El Salvador in last Tuesday's *Observer*, I feel compelled to reply to this obviously confused person.

When trying to discern whether the leftists should be labeled "terrorists" or not, Vogel concludes that since the Left is not a "small, unrepresentative group involved in armed and/or violent activity" then it is "definitely not a terrorist." He is under the impression that since the leftists are a large group rather than a small one, then they are not terrorists.

My definition of a terrorist follows more along the lines of the dictionary meaning, rather than the convenient one offered by Vogel. If we consider that a terrorist is one who uses terror and violence to intimidate and subjugate, then those on the left in El Salvador can definitely be labeled "terrorists." Before the recent election, leftists threatened to cut the fingers off of those who voted and intimidated others with death threats. Up until and including the time of the election, military troops had to protect polling places from leftist attacks. In the mountains of El Salvador, where the Left has much of its control, little voting took place for fear of reprisal.

Just because a group may possess a lot of manpower does not legitimize it. A large group is just as capable, if not more so, as a small one to engage in terrorist activities.

What really confuses me, though, is why the Left has not yet been able to gain governmental control over El Salvador. You claim that they possess a much stronger

military force than that of the junta and that they are backed by a large number of citizens, and yet they did not even participate in last week's elections. Surely this is strange behavior for a movement whose time has obviously come.

The most repulsive claim you make in your essay is that the Left "stands for freedom from military repression, true national political... independence."

The very activities they are currently engaged in reek of military repression, or do you consider threatening potential voters with torture and death a way of obtaining "true national political independence?"

Just as you claim that no "substantial evidence" has been offered by the Reagan administration to verify Soviet or Cuban influence in El Salvador, I claim that you don't offer one shred of evidence in protecting your position concerning the leftist guerrillas. It is not my aim here to belittle the leftist movement in El Salvador. The atrocities that they have committed against other human beings have also been committed to a greater or lesser degree by the rightists and the military junta. In their apparent disrespect for life, they should all be considered terrorists.

What should be pointed out, though, is that the leftists are not messiahs sent from heaven to free the people from their bondage. This is the impression that Mr. Vogel seems to be under.

In the future, Mr. Vogel, I would suggest a little less philosophy and a lot more common sense.

*Michael Monk
Alumni Hall*

A less 'modest proposal'

In February's issue of the *Notre Dame Magazine*, Kenneth Woodward, class of '57, wrote an article as one side of a debate on the merits and future of the undergraduate business college at Notre Dame. Mr. Woodward entitled his essay "A Modest Proposal to Abolish..." the above school.

Joseph Musumeci

While I was impressed by both Woodward's presentation and that of his opponent, John Houk, class of '54, I feel that Mr. Woodward has, without meaning to, hit upon the major issue here.

Mr. Woodward mentions that the College of Business is not relevant to a "liberal education," that Notre Dame is not an institution devoted to "occupational training," and that, furthermore, an

undergraduate business degree is no longer, he maintains with reasonable references, the key to gaining admission to a good graduate business institution.

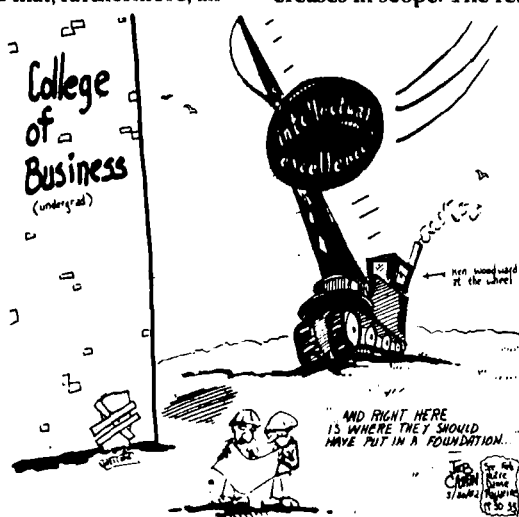
While, personally, I wholeheartedly concur with Mr. Woodward's opinions, I think he, too, is somewhat shy of the mark.

In a list of possible objections to his proposal (most of which were indeed covered by Mr. Houk's rebuttal), Woodward says, "...why pick on the College of Business Administration? What about the College of Engineering?" In answer to his own question, he replies, "a student who wants to be an engineer *must* (italics mine) focus his energies on technical training." Here the problem which Woodward is really addressing not only becomes evident but increases in scope. The real fault lies

not in our university or in any one institution; the fault lies in the nature of the undergraduate/graduate education system itself. Professions such as engineering now require the ingestion of so much pure physical data while in the undergraduate program that it is nearly impossible for a four year program such as Notre Dame's to produce a competent major in the technical fields who also have what is commonly known as a "liberal education."

Thus the crux of the problem is revealed: there is, indeed, no real need for an undergraduate business college at Notre Dame, and a student graduating in business may be lacking in some of the finer points of a "liberal" education, that training which, rather than educating in facts, provides the background for future analysis of any "problem" — so fine, do away with, or at least reconsider the goals of, the College of B.A. But there are colleges within the University which are in deeper trouble. For to realize a complete liberal education for students in the more technical colleges of our and other universities, we must closely reexamine the rationale for the existence of these colleges, and consider whether these have any real value for a "Catholic university" dedicated to "intellectual excellence."

Joseph Musumeci



The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sportsboard

TENNIS

Men's Doubles Semi-Finals
Power (3306) / Simpson (3370) vs. Pierce (1424) / Pean (1432)
Rasler (1818) / Hogan (1816) vs. Mulligan (3345) / Callahan (3361)

Mixed Doubles Semi-Finals
Burton (1789) / Gallagher (4312) vs. bye
Croke (234-2880) / Conway (277-3371) vs. Cunneen (1841) / Legeay (8055)

Portland	36	35	507	12.5
San Diego	16	56	222	33
x-clinched division title				
y-clinched playoff spot				

x-N.Y. Islanders	53	15	9	374	237	115
y-N.Y. Rangers	39	26	13	308	296	91
y-Philadelphia	37	30	10	312	303	84
y-Pittsburgh	29	36	13	296	330	71
Washington	24	41	13	310	333	61

Yesterday's Results
Boston 119, Washington 109
New Jersey 103, Cleveland 87
Philadelphia 99, Chicago 98
Indiana 108, Detroit 106
Denver 120, Dallas 119
San Diego at Phoenix (n)
Kansas City at Seattle (n)

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Edmonton	46	17	15	408	291	107
y-Calgary	28	33	17	322	342	73
y-Vancouver	28	33	16	273	278	72
y-Los Angeles	24	38	15	307	349	63
Colorado	17	48	12	234	346	46

HOCKEY

Men's Open
Jerry Rinella (7584) vs. John Regaluto (288-0431)
Kevin Simpson vs. bye
Tony Pierce (1424) vs. Dave Yordy (3439)
Tom Chambers (8895) vs. Lynn Conway (277-3371)
Chris Packer (3889) vs. Brian Hearney (3113)
Domenic Tricome (3075) vs. Jack Eisenbeis (1058)
Mike Bealy (288-9636) vs. Gary Purk (1056)
George LaChance vs. Bye

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

Norris Division						
x-Minnesota	36	22	20	338	282	92
y-Winnipeg	33	31	14	316	325	80
y-St. Louis	31	39	8	308	340	70
y-Chicago	28	38	12	321	356	68
Toronto	20	42	16	293	367	56
Detroit	21	46	12	269	347	54
x-clinched division title						
y-clinched playoff spot						

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE						
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Montreal	46	15	17	355	215	109
y-Boston	41	26	10	306	271	92
y-Buffalo	38	25	15	298	262	91
y-Quebec	31	30	16	337	333	78
Hartford	21	40	17	259	341	59

Yesterday's Results
Montreal 5, Hartford 1
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 4 (tie)
Detroit 4, Winnipeg 2
New York Rangers 4, Chicago 1
Los Angeles at Edmonton (n)
Colorado at Vancouver (n)

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	56	16	778	—
y-Philadelphia	50	22	694	6
Washington	37	35	514	19
New Jersey	37	36	507	19.5
New York	31	41	431	24.5
Central Division				
x-Milwaukee	49	23	681	—
Atlanta	36	35	507	12.5
Detroit	34	39	466	15.5
Indiana	33	40	452	16.5
Chicago	29	43	403	20
Cleveland	15	56	211	33.5

Western Conference Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	44	28	611	—
Denver	42	30	583	2
Houston	41	32	582	3.5

Digger Phelps coaches Sertoma charity game

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Notre Dame coach Richard "Digger" Phelps and former National Basketball Association star Willis Reed, currently the basketball coach at Creighton University, have been selected as coaches in the 17th annual Sertoma Charities game.

Phelps will coach a team of Midwest All-Stars in the April 24 game at

Overseas students win N.I.T.

(Maynooth, Ireland) — The Maynooth basketball team swept the National Intersarsity Tournament last week in Galway to become the National Champions of Ireland.

Playing on the team were four Notre Dame students — Mike Cannon, Mark Sommers, Mike Kitz, and Mike Brennan, all of whom are presently studying in Maynooth on the Saint Mary's Sophomore Year Abroad Program.

The team was led by a former Notre Dame student, player/coach Kevin Quigley. Quigley was in the Ireland program three years ago, and has now returned for a Master's degree in History.

Maynooth's winning of the tournament was quite a surprise as Maynooth only had won two games in the past nine years.

continued from page 12

offensive linemen. Putting our heads together, we can be unbelievable."

While a lot of work remains to be done, the players see daily improvement. "We've learned a lot of things since last year," admits Shiner. "The attitude this spring has been very good. Everybody has been lifting hard, and there's been lots of enthusiasm — even during ballet class," smiles the 6-8, 265 pound hulk.

"The progress is great," affirms

Thayer, a Hering Award recipient last spring. "I think we're much stronger than we were a year ago."

Thayer should know. The Joliet, Ill. native is pretty much an authority on strength. "At home I lift with some of the top power-lifters in the world. That's one of my favorite pastimes. I love to lift weights."

Thayer now benches between 430 and 450 pounds. "But I'll get better," he promises.

The line, too, should be better, thanks to the return of an incumbent senior at all but one position. Tackle John Putztuck is the only lineman not a starter last year, but he's supported by a veteran crew. Besides Thayer and Shiner, both two-year starters, guard Randy Ellis and center Mark Fischer return.

"We seniors are not going to go out with a losing season," claims Tom. "There's fire in us now. We're going to go out with a bang."

IRISH ITEMS — The weatherman cooperated and gave the Irish a sunny day for practice number three . . . Gerry Faust continues to direct some of the action from up in the tower . . . Freshman Van Percy is doing a good job of juggling both track and football so far. The second-team flanker has made every one of Faust's workouts at this point . . . "I just hurry through track so I'm able to catch some of practice," he explained.

All COTH Majors and Prospective Majors

Anyone interested in Film and Video courses, Mass Communication and/or Speech Communication, or wishes to discuss the possibility of a major or a double major in these areas should come to the departmental offices on the dates indicated for majors.

Advising & Registration

Mon., April 5-Senior majors-ND
Tues., April 6-Senior majors-SMC
Wed., April 7-Junior majors-SMC
Thur., April 8-Junior majors-ND
Tues., April 13-Soph. majors-ND
Wed., April 14-Soph. majors-SMC



Unbeaten in their last six matches, the Notre Dame tennis team will attempt to keep the string alive Friday, when they entertain Ball State in a 3 p.m. contest at the Courtney Tennis Center to open an 11-match homestand. The Irish, winner in eight of their last nine matches, entertain Butler Tuesday (April 6) and Purdue Wednesday (April 7). (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)



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- ☐ August 28-Sept. 2 - **Historic Mackinac Island** - Soo Locks - Ride on the Algoma Railroad in Canada's wilds. Directed by George Ambler, \$385
- ☐ September 16-19 - **Nashville** and the **Grand Ole Opry!** For all you Country-Western fans! \$292
- ☐ October 2-24 - **Down Under '82** - Visiting New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji! Directed by Geraldine Hatt.
- ☐ November 6-13 - **Celebrate The Caribbean** - A cruise aboard the Costa Lines World Renaissance! Great Fun! From \$935

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West Germany's Sylvia Hanika holds her trophy high after upset Martina Navratilova 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, to win the singles title of the \$300,000 Avon Tennis Championships at Madison Square Garden.

April 1- Thurs.- 6-8 p.m.

Haggar Hall Auditorium

Guest from Illinois Univ. will share experiences with equipment and legality of drinking, driving, and student involvement.

BAGGAGE TRUCKS

Applications for May and August are now available in the Student Activities Office. NO fee required.

As a service to students, the application procedure is mandatory. This procedure will eliminate any duplication of service (and inevitable financial loss for you). Also, having all trucks registered enables our office to assist students looking for ways to ship their baggage and enables you to obtain more customers and access to campus parking for pick-ups and drop-offs.

Deadline for applying is Monday, April 5. Notification in most cases will be April 6.



Tripucka scores 32

Knight, Pacers edge Pistons

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Knight sank a 20-foot shot from the right corner with three seconds to go last night, lifting the Indiana Pacers to a 108-106 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Knight's winning basket, his first points since the opening period, snapped the seventh tie of the game and capped a Pacer rally from nine points down early in the fourth quarter.

The Pistons still led 94-87 with under eight minutes remaining before a three-point play by rookie Herb Williams started a string of nine straight points by the Pacers. George McGinnis assisted on one basket by Clemon Johnson, then McGinnis stole the ball and went in

for a stuff shot that tied the game at 94-94 with 5:35 to go.

Johnny Davis completed the string for the Pacers with another steal and fast-break layup.

Two baskets by Terry Tyler three minutes later gave Detroit its last lead at 103-102. Don Buse, who led Indiana with 18 points, gave the Pacers the lead again before Detroit rookie Isiah Thomas hit one of two free throws for a tie at 104-104.

Davis gave the Pacers a two-point lead with 36 seconds left, but rookie Kelly Tripucka, who led the Pistons with 32 points, tied the game for the final time at 106-106 on a long jumper with 30 seconds to go.

Davis missed a shot, but Detroit's Kent Benson — who grabbed the rebound — stepped out of bounds

and the Pacers regained possession to set up Knight's winning basket.

Johnson added 17 points to the Pacers' balanced offense. Davis finished with 15 points, Williams and Louis Orr 14 apiece and Butch Carter 12. McGinnis had only seven points, but he added 12 rebounds, seven assists and four steals.

Benson backed Tripucka with 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Thomas added 19 points and 10 assists for the Pistons.

Indiana's biggest lead was seven points midway through the third quarter. The Pistons then scored eight straight, however, and widened the lead to 86-77 as Thomas had 12 points in the third period.

Philadelphia Phillies

Schmidt praises off-season deals

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt is the kind of person who pulls no punches. He says what he thinks even if it's not popular with people, including his bosses.

So, when Schmidt, the National League's Most Valuable Player the past two seasons, says he thinks the team has been improved by some trades, which have been unpopular with many fans, it's worth listening to his opinion.

The deals involved young outfielder Lonnie Smith, catcher Keith Moreland and veteran shortstop Larry Bowa.

Smith made a lot of fundamental mistakes, but he could hit, run like a deer and always seemed to make things happen. He finished the season with a 23-game hitting streak. He went in the three-way deal with Cleveland and St. Louis that netted the Phillies catcher Bo Diaz.

Moreland, a young catcher with an effective bat, but short in some areas on defense, was dealt to the Chicago Cubs in an exchange that brought pitcher Mike Krukow to Philadelphia.

Bowa, the Philadelphia shortstop for 12 years and the best statistically at his position in the majors over a long period, had contract dif-

ficulties, feuded through the newspapers with the front office over the problem, and probably was shipped more because of the personality conflict than just player consideration.

The club's other catcher, veteran Bob Boone, was sold to California of the American League because the Phillies felt he had lost the knack of throwing out runners and his bat has been comparatively silent the last few seasons.

"Trades are going to be un-

popular," Schmidt said in analyzing the 1982 Phillies. "Of course, it depends on the player."

Schmidt said changes are the prerogative of those who buy ballclubs. He said the group headed by Bill Giles, which purchased the Phillies from the Carpenter family

last fall, "saw fit to, I don't know whether to change the image is the right term, but I think we bettered ourselves in the areas we needed to better ourselves."

Greensboro ignored, golfers want Masters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Many of pro golf's leading lights take this week off to put the final touches on their preparations for the Masters, the first of the year's Big Four events.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, is in Augusta, Ga., now, honing his game on the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the Masters. Tom Watson, the defending champion, and Tom Kite, last year's leading PGA money-winner, will join him later.

But there's a growing list of top-level performers who prefer the heat of competition in this week's \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open as their last step on the avenue Augusta.

"I always play here," veteran Ray Floyd said before a final practice session on the Forest Oaks Country Club course, site of the old chase that begins a 43rd renewal Thursday. Floyd ranked as one of the favorites in the 144-man field chasing a \$54,000 first prize.

Some other leading contenders include PGA champion Larry Nelson, the defending title-holder here, and a pair of Hall of Famers who, like Floyd, prefer to play their way into Augusta, Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player.

Also on hand are 1981 Player of the Year Bill Rogers, Bruce Lietzke and 1982 tournament winners Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler and Wayne Levi, Jim Simons and Ed Fiori.

Athletes dance

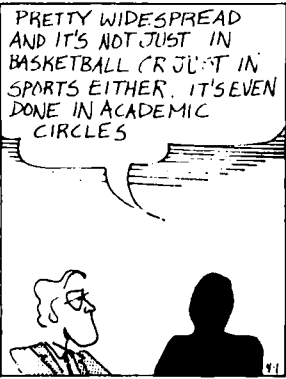
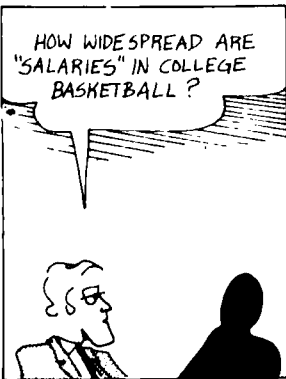
By MARY FRANCEL
Sports Writer

Ever since Knute Rockne brought in a choreographer to teach his front line how to shift, athletes at Notre Dame have been using dance to improve their coordination, agility and strength, on and off the field.

This year, three athletes will be performing in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theater's Spring Concert: varsity football player Keith Marrero, fencer Kevin Tindell and lacrosse player Mike Pirkowski.

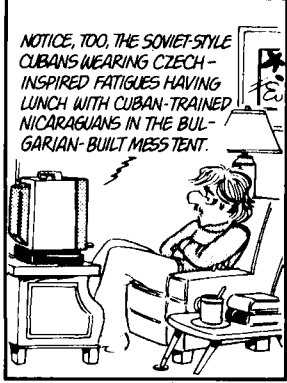
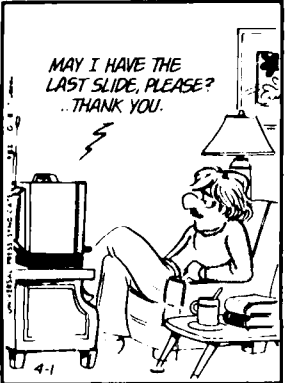
In the last ten years, a number of professional athletes, particularly football players, have studied ballet in order to improve their balance and agility. Defensive back Keith Marrero first started taking dance because "I heard that Lynn Swann had taken ballet lessons, and I figured that if it was good for him it would be good for me."

Molarity

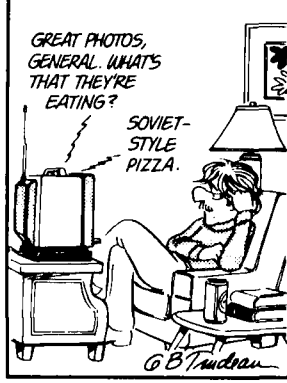


Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin



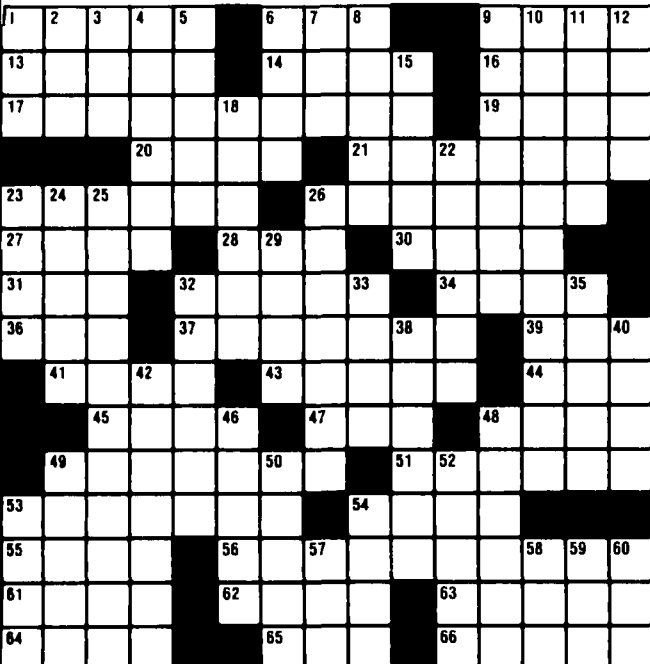
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Circus**, Royal Lichenstein Sidewalk Circus, Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Student Union, Center for Experiential Learning, South Dining Hall Outside, free
- 12:10 p.m. — **Concert**, Billy Taylor, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Jazz Band, free
- 6:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Women in Management, Karen Nelson, President's Board Room, LeMans Hall, SMC, Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center
- 6:30 p.m. — **Tryouts**, Preliminary Cheerleading Tryouts, ACC Pit
- 7 p.m. — **Computer Class**, Computer Consciousness, Rm. M-115 CCMB
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, Elizabeth Chaarlton Moore, SMC, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Sponsored by Women's Opportunity Week
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, Government Policy on the Right to Life, Charles Donovan, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Armament/Disarmament: Which Road To Peace?, Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen, Carroll Hall
- 80 p.m. — **Play**, The Sly Fox, Washington Hall, Sponsored by St. Ed's Theatre Group
- 8 p.m. — **Senior Recital**, Joan Grabowsky, Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Parenthood and the Coping with Children through Ad, Mrs. Pilter, President's Board Room, LeMans Hall, Sponsored by SMC Right to Life
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Abortion and Adoption in Other Countries, John Thorp, LeMans Hall, Sponsored by SMC Right to Life
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Which Road to Peace, Bishop Matthiesen, SMC Carroll Hall, Sponsored by Campus Ministry

T.V. Tonight

- Thursday, April 1
- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 7 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| 7:30 p.m. | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 | The Muppet Show |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Fame |
| | 22 | Magnum P.I. |
| | 28 | Police Squad |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Bosom Buddies |
| | 34 | This Old House (Second Show) |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Diff'rent Strokes |
| | 22 | Cagney and Lacey |
| | 28 | 9 to 5 |
| | 34 | Austin City Limits |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Gimme a Break |
| | 28 | Taxi |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Michigan Outdoors |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 | Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy/McMillan and Wife |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | ABC Captioned News |
| 12 p.m. | 28 | Vegas |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Position
 - 6 Vigor
 - 9 Great distance
 - 13 Document
 - 14 Melody
 - 16 — contendere
 - 17 Ulterior motive
 - 19 Singing pairs
 - 20 Seized
 - 21 Mexican cowboys
 - 23 Carve
 - 26 Display ostentatiously
 - 27 Bowling alley
 - 28 Hasten
 - 30 Prison
 - 31 Ancient
 - 32 Affects with a noxious gas
 - 34 Astringent
 - 36 Bakery item
 - 37 Negligent one
 - 39 Downcast
 - 41 Croaker
 - 43 Indigent
 - 44 Color
 - 45 Embraces
 - 47 Numerical prefix
 - 48 Relinquish
 - 49 Flightless birds
 - 51 — and feathered
 - 53 Muses
 - 54 Rebelled
 - 55 Comb. form for a country
 - 56 Kind of agent
 - 61 Blissful place
 - 62 Repast
 - 63 Martini item
 - 64 Went by train
 - 65 Crafty
 - 66 Principle
- DOWN
- 1 Mineral spring
 - 2 Impose a burden
 - 3 Imitate
 - 4 Rile
 - 5 Wilt
 - 6 Use the garage
 - 7 Silkworm
 - 8 Nip
 - 9 Rock —
 - 10 Bluffer
 - 11 Unconcerned
 - 12 Betsy or Barney
 - 15 Kind of committee
 - 18 New York
 - 22 Very tired, to poets
 - 23 Liquid running over
 - 24 Brown's state: abbr.
 - 25 Deceitful
 - 26 Groups of seven
 - 29 "— the mood for love"
 - 32 Pup
 - 33 Kind of silver: abbr.
 - 35 Bea Arthur role
 - 38 Diaskeuast
 - 40 Legal paper
 - 42 Beaten
 - 46 Play a guitar
 - 48 Shrimp —
 - 49 Musical movement
 - 50 Slaves of old
 - 52 Broad necktie
 - 53 Wharf
 - 54 Depend
 - 57 East Indian plant
 - 58 Wine: Fr.
 - 59 Night before a holiday
 - 60 Not working: abbr.



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Blasts college athletics

Cosell praises Digger's honesty

Editor's Note: The following story ran on the Ganett national wire service earlier this week. It was prepared by former Observer sports writer Frank LaGrotta, now with the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Special to The Observer

Digger Phelps caused quite a stir at last weekend's Final Four in New Orleans when he gave reporters specific examples of the cheating and corruption that have effected major college athletics. The charges by Notre Dame's basketball coach have called to question the very integrity of intercollegiate sports.

But Howard Cosell has no questions.

"Big-time college athletics is garbage and it should be abolished," said the ABC sportscaster by telephone from Los Angeles Monday night. "I've dedicated my life to the destruction of big-time college sports because it is a tragedy, a blot on the conscience of this nation."

"The essence of sports is supposed to be fun," Cosell added. "What's fun about adolescent athletes being exploited by colleges for multi-million-dollar profits? What's fun about coaches who are cheating because they will be fired if they don't win?"

"If I want to see a real college football game, I'll go see Bowdoin play Bates or Amherst play Williams. The game is still pure at these schools. The dollar sign hasn't destroyed the spirit of competition."

Although ABC makes a sizable profit from televising college football games, Cosell does not see this commentary on college sports as being critical of his employer.

"That is not the issue here," said Cosell. "The issue here is the hypocrisy of college sports. Neither ABC, CBS or NBC is doing the corrupting. The fault lies with the colleges."

He disagreed with Phelps' critics, such as CBS announcer Billy Packer, who implied that Digger picked the wrong time to tell his horror stories.

"Billy Packer is a shameless shill who is more concerned with spoiling the fun of the tournament than

with telling the truth," said Cosell. "Digger's timing was great. His revelation couldn't have come at a better time than when maximum attention is focused on college basketball and its 'Final Fraud.'"

"Digger wasn't ruining the party," Cosell added. "He was telling the truth, a process Packer is somewhat unfamiliar with."

And the truth, said Cosell, must be told. "The stories of corruption in big-time college athletics are too numerous to count and sometimes too frightening to mention," said Cosell. "Clemson, college football's own national champion, is being investigated and is likely to be placed on probation for recruiting viola-

In other remarks not included in the Ganett article, Cosell said:

"(Notre Dame President) Father (Theodore) Hesburgh may be, in my opinion, the greatest educator in the world today, and I personally think he is pleased with Notre Dame's recent ill-fortune on the field of play."

"Notre Dame has tried to maintain an athletic-academic balance and has been about as successful as any school can be in doing this. However, it is impossible for a great academic institution to be a great athletic institution, because that is a contradiction in terms."

tions. UCLA, that legendary institution where 10 national basketball titles were earned in 12 seasons, is on probation for cheating. Boston College, a quarterfinalist in the NCAA tournament, had a former player (Rick Kuhn) sentenced to 10 years in prison for fixing games.

"How many scandals can college athletics endure?"

Cosell cited the case of former UCLA football player Billy Don Jackson as further proof of the hypocrisy which has infected college sports. Jackson, who withdrew from UCLA in 1980, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter on March 26 in the stabbing death of Mark Bernolak. Jackson was not able to pass a simple literacy test required by the court.

"Can you believe that?" said Cosell. "Billy Don Jackson cannot

read or write simple English, yet he would have been a junior at UCLA. (Santa Monica Superior Court Justice Charles Woodmanfee) ordered Jackson to take a remedial program so that, and I quote from the *Los Angeles Times*, 'Jackson's inability to read and write would never again embarrass him.'

"After something like that," Cosell said, "how can anyone claim that the primary concern of a college athletic program is educating its athletes?"

Cosell also pointed a finger at former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden.

"Do you really believe that a young man named Lewis Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul Jabbar) left his home in New York City and travel 3,000 miles to play basketball at UCLA just because he loved John Wooden?" asked Cosell. "If you do, then you must also believe that UCLA won all those national championships for no other reason than because Wooden was a brilliant coach."

"They won those titles with a program the National Collegiate Athletic Association has placed on probation for being tainted," added Cosell. "I used to have some respect for UCLA, but no more."

The University of Michigan was another object of Cosell's anger.

"At Michigan the athletic program is a separate corporation. (Michigan Athletic Director) Don Canham is an honest man and he admits it, but he won't admit that it's right. Michigan's athletic department made something close to \$10 million profit last year, but they still are badly in need of more dormitory space."

"What, I ask you, is the sense of college athletics if such travesties are allowed to exist?"

Cosell, who claims he is "criticized more than Nixon," just because he tells the truth in matters such as this, believes there is no solution to the problems facing college athletics.

"College athletics should be eliminated totally," said Cosell adamantly. "I think Digger Phelps was right in telling the truth. More and more thoughtful people in this country want to hear the truth."



The Notre Dame baseball team travels to Valparaiso to play a doubleheader against the Crusaders today. The Irish, 4-6, hope to even their record against the 6-9-3 Crusaders. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Marvin Johnson plans to return to the ring

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former world light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson will return to the ring on Tuesday after an absence of more than a year, the Indianapolis boxer announced last night.

Johnson will fight Darnell Hays of Columbus, Ohio, in the feature match of a seven-fight program scheduled for Tuesday, at the Danville Civic Center in Illinois. It will be his first fight since he was a fourth-round knockout victim of Michael Spinks in Atlantic City, N.J., on March 28, 1981.

"To be very, very honest, I wasn't sure if I'd be financially interested to continue in boxing," said Johnson, who held both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association titles at different points of his career and lost each in his first title defense.

Johnson, who will be 28 on April 12, won't get rich for his work against Hays.

"He'll get \$1,000 for the fight," said Douglas Amonson, who is helping with the promotion aimed at raising funds to support minor league baseball in the Illinois city. "It's probably the smallest pay check of Marvin's career."

Amonson and Johnson both said the match could start the fighter toward another title bout — possibly against current WBC champion Dwight Braxton.

Johnson, formerly managed by Peltz Boxing Promotions, Inc. of Philadelphia, no longer has a manager.

"I have no type of managerial agreement. It's not because of any type of dissatisfaction with the people in Philadelphia," he said. "I just feel like I would like to do thing on my own. I don't feel it was necessary for me to stay with the people in Philadelphia."

Johnson is remaining with Champ Chaney as his trainer — an association that began while he was winning National Golden Gloves titles as an amateur enroute to earning a bronze medal in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

"I've been training and am in excellent condition," Johnson said. "I was looking for a fight back in December and I expect this fight with Hays will let me know more as to what type of condition the body is in."

Johnson takes a 26-5 record into the fight with 18 knockouts. Hays is 12-6 with 10 knockouts.

Offensive line

Shiner, Thayer return to positions

By DAPHNE BAILLE
Sports Writer

Switching positions is often a tremendous learning process, but for a couple of offensive linemen, it's going to be old hat.

This spring, seniors-to-be Mike Shiner and Tom Thayer get to go back to the spots they occupied as

anywhere I can start," he explains. "I just want to win."

Offensive line coaches Jim Higgins and Carl Selmer suggested the switch in order to implement the line's new quick side/strong side blocking scheme. This calls for a strong guard and tackle on the tight end side and a quick guard and tackle on the split end side. The

switch takes advantage of Thayer's strength and Shiner's quickness.

"We decided to move them back because their talents are best suited to those positions, explains Selmer. "Sometimes a player that is very capable in one position may turn out to be outstanding in another."

Thayer would be the first to admit the line's play last year was some-

what short of outstanding.

"As an offensive line, we didn't play well," confesses the 6-5, 280-pounder. "When it came down to fourth and one, we worried too much about technique when we should have just creamed the guy in front of us."

"Fourth and one was a definite problem," agrees Shiner, an All-American pick on *Football News'* all-junior squad. "We had a lot of breakdowns — it was the same way on third and one. We should be able to move the defense back at least a yard. In those situations, hey, we should just blow them off the field."

"The offensive line has to work as a unit," continues the Sunnyvale, Calif. native. "We have to know how to help each other out. We've got to be like a machine that rolls over people."

Thayer remembers earlier days when just the mention of the Irish front wall was enough to intimidate opponents. "We know we can be as good as Notre Dame was in the past," he says. "We've got some great



Mike Shiner



Tom Thayer

Spring Football '82

sophomores. Shiner is now a quick tackle, and Thayer, a strong guard, reversing the change made by their coaches a year ago. They accepted that move, but in all honesty are enthusiastic about "going home."

"Except for last year, I've played tackle all my life," says Shiner. "Being a guard was fun and I enjoyed it, but deep down I enjoy playing tackle more, so I'm glad to go back."

For Thayer, who came to Notre Dame as a center and subsequently played nose guard, offensive guard and tackle, it's just one more in a long list of changes. "I'll play

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