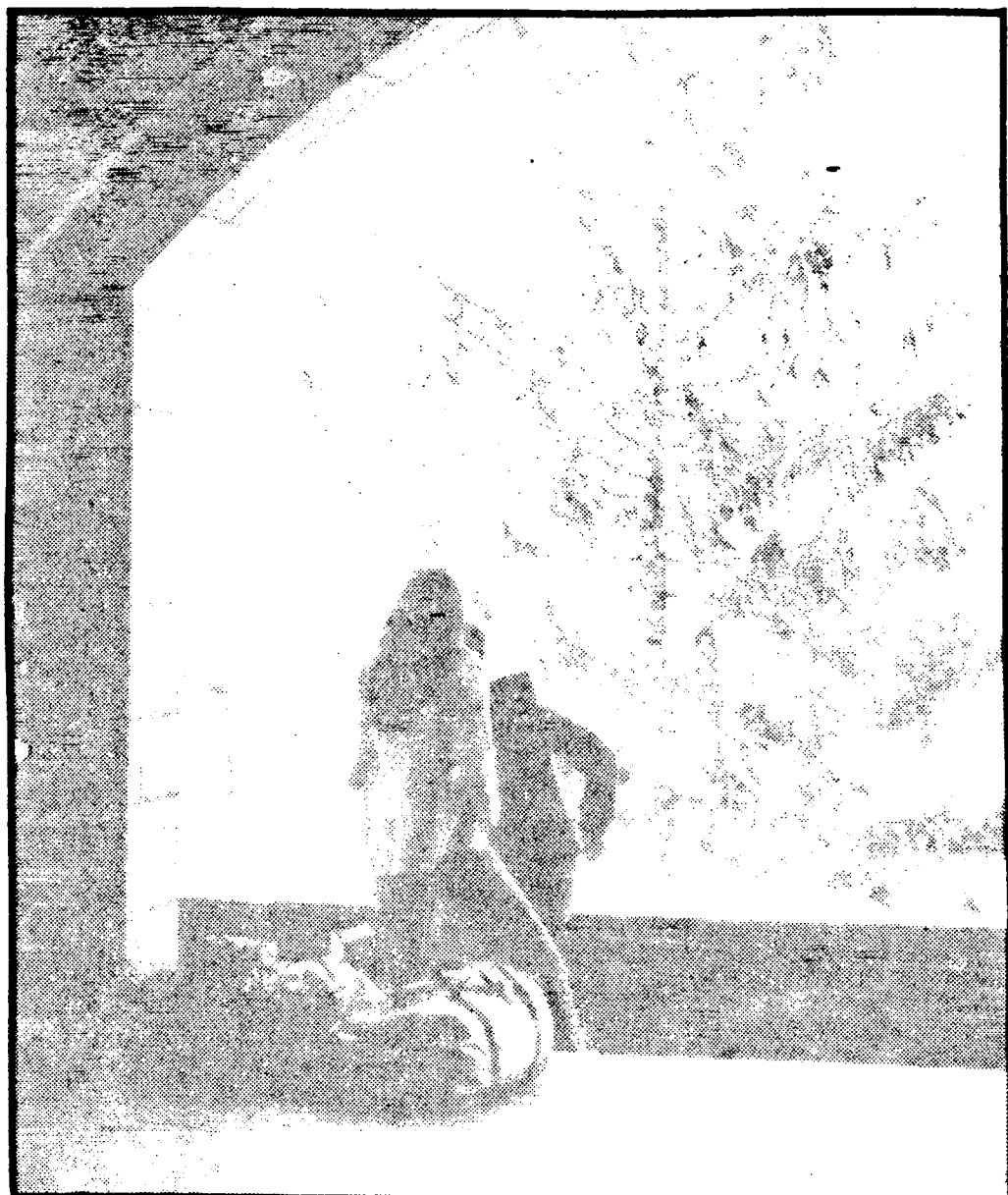


The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 111

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981



Some of the luckier people got to leave yesterday. (photo by Anne Fink)

Pakistanis meet demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Only three minutes before the threatened executions of three American hostages, Pakistani officials announced agreement with three heavily armed hijackers yesterday to free political prisoners in exchange for the safe release of more than 100 captives held on a jetliner for 11 days.

Pakistani sources said Pakistan also agreed to pay \$50,000 ransom, and a Pakistani official announced the hijackers would seek asylum in Libya.

"The crisis point has passed," declared a senior U.S. diplomat on the scene.

"It is over," the Pakistani ambassador to Syria, Saifur Khan, told reporters at the airport. "There is no longer any deadline. It is a matter of time now and I don't anticipate any difficulties at all in the process."

The hijackers had labeled the Americans "CIA agents" and said they would shoot them and then blow up the plane with all aboard unless Pakistan's military regime bowed by 11 a.m. EST Thursday to

their demand to free 55 political prisoners. Pakistan's ambassador to Damascus said his nation had agreed.

The hijackers had already shot and killed one hostage, a Pakistani diplomat, last Friday when the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan. The hijacking began over Pakistan Marh 2, and has since become the second longest in history. The longest, lasting 39 days, was in 1968 when Palestinian terrorists held 12 Israelis aboard an Israeli plane in Algiers.

For the first time since the Pakistani International Airlines Boeing 720 arrived here, the three hijackers allowed its cabin lights to be turned on last night. Seeing this, about 50 Syrian soldiers in foxholes around the plane were heard to cheer.

The Syrian news agency reported that Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq had sent a message of thanks to Syrian President Hafez Assad for guarding the safety of the hostages and handling the delicate negotiations.

Syrian officials, who declined to be identified, reported the hijackers had said they would release the hostages and the plane when they saw the freed dissidents face-to-face.

hijackers, then emerged to tell reporters the hijackers had "asked to go to Libya, and we agreed." There was no immediate word from the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy whether their asylum request would be granted, but Khadafy has harbored hijackers before.

Khan, a major general, said it could take several days to work out the details for releasing the prisoners jailed in Pakistan. He said that they were held in scattered locations and that six of them were not in jail as far as the government knew.

"As we say in Pakistan, the camel has gone through the hole, but the tail is still left. So we had better get the tail out too," he told reporters.

The spared Americans were identified as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, a lawyer; businessmen Craig Richard Clymore of Wake Forest, Calif.; and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain.

A U.S. Embassy official in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "we have no idea how they (the hijackers) could have come up with the deduction that they're CIA agents."

In Washington, D.C., President Reagan told reporters "I think they zeroed in, of course, on the Americans. The threat was aimed at them." He expressed hope they would be "free and safe."

There was no official word on where the exchange might take place.

At midnight yesterday, Khan went to the control tower to talk with the

ND grad Duarte leads El Salvador

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

Jose Napoleon Duarte, a 1948 Notre Dame graduate, was selected president of the ruling military/civilian junta in El Salvador in December, 1980. Since that time, the violence and internal strife of the country have escalated and fallen under international scrutiny.

For Duarte, who majored in civil engineering, this was the second time that he has been chosen president. In 1972, he won the popular election easily over the government-backed candidate, but the military nullified the result. Duarte was then imprisoned and tortured by the military. He lost two fingers and had a bone broken in the back of his neck. He went into exile after he was freed. He returned to El Salvador in March, 1980 when he replaced a civilian who had resigned trying to fire Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

in Germany and Italy, and then spread to Latin America.

The party has progressively shifted to the right in El Salvador. In 1970 and 1980, the party split and the leftist wing of the party withdrew. Each time, it was the more progressive wing of the party that withdrew. The splits have served to undermine the broad support the party and Duarte once enjoyed.

In 1972, Duarte had the support of the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats, and the Communist Party, which at that time was using proper electoral procedures to gain support. When Duarte became

president he still had their support, but they soon withdrew that support.

Guillermo Ungo, who was Duarte's running mate in 1972, has since split from the Christian Democrats and now is the head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the leading leftist coalition in El Salvador. Ungo has said of Duarte that he is "merely a puppet of the United States."

The FDR's three major factions are the Communist Party, dissident Christian Democrats, and Social Democrats. This group started to

See DUARTE, page 4

Wood, Malaker to head Scholastic

In a major departure from tradition, the *Scholastic* has appointed two leaders for the next school year. In addition to this change, a proposal to revise the former chain of command and the editorial duties of the *Scholastic* Board was presented and approved.

Chuck Wood's bid for a second consecutive year as Editor was endorsed. Wood, a junior economics major from Washington, D.C., intends to concentrate heavily on improving the written angle of the magazine next year. In a move to facilitate this desire to spend more time "editing," a second position of leadership, that of General Manager, was created. The General Manager will assume responsibility for and control of the less visible yet equally vital aspects of the magazine.

Clay Malaker, a junior preprofessional major from Marengo, Ill., was chosen to be the first General Manager. Malaker will coordinate the production, business, and distribution sides of *Scholastic*. "The idea was basically an attempt to have both a 'publisher' and editor working side by side to allow the magazine to run as efficiently as possible, and to spread the work load of running *Scholastic* a little more evenly," said Wood.

Scholastic also announced the following Board openings: Copy Editor, News and Sports Editor, Culture and Fiction Editor, Saint Mary's Editor, Photography and Artwork Director, Circulation Director, Business Manager, Layout Editor, and Production Manager. Those interested in positions should contact Wood (8421) or Malaker (3261).

Center to sponsor solidarity march

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

A march "in solidarity for the El Salvadoran people" will take place on Monday, March 23, according to Rita Kopszynski of the Peace and Justice Center in South Bend.

A crowd consisting of groups from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, and members of local parishes will commemorate the first anniversary of the slaying of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero.

The march will begin at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph High School, proceeding through South Bend to the Peace and Justice Center, located on the west side of the town. After a short prayer service there, the group will travel in a candlelight procession to St. Stephen's Church, where a "Liturgy of Persecuted Christians" will be celebrated by Fr. William McManus, bishop of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese.

Ms. Kopszynski reminded Notre Dame students that they should assemble for the march in front of Sacred Heart church at 4:30 p.m. that day, while interested Saint Mary's students should meet at Holy Cross Hall at the same time.

Ms. Kopszynski stressed the word "solidarity" when describing the march. While one of the purposes of the demonstration will be to protest U.S. aid to the Duarte government in El Salvador, "that is not the focal point," she said.

"There are many elements involved here. The march is a way of experiencing the issue firsthand. It is also a way of expressing concern," Ms. Kopszynski explained. In addition, she pointed out that the march will be an educational experience.

The organizers of the march are not voicing support for either the leftist guerillas, nor the right wing supporters of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who are believed to be responsible for over twelve thousand murders in the past year.

"Once you get the facts, once you listen to the experiences of the people, there is no right, middle or left," Ms. Kopszynski stated.

A number of students and faculty at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have organized an El Salvador awareness

See MARCH, page 3

FRIDAY FOCUS

After the slayings of four missionaries last Dec. 2, the United States applied pressure to the junta to restructure itself. The military then named Duarte, who was supported by the United States, as president of the junta. The reorganization of the junta meant that two of the more reform-minded members were demoted and offered other jobs in the government.

The power of the junta fell to two rightists, Duarte and Jamie A. Gutierrez, who became vice president in sole control of the military. Many people contend, however, that the real power lies with Defense Minis-

The next issue of
The Observer will
be
printed
March
24th.

People who drink a cup of two or coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get cancer of the pancreas, and coffee drinking may cause more than half of the 20,000 deaths a year from this disease, a Harvard study concludes. But the researchers said that although they found a strong link between coffee drinking and the fourth most common fatal malignancy in the United States, there was no proof that coffee actually causes the disease. They stopped short of advising people not to drink it. The researchers found no association between tea drinking and pancreatic cancer, suggesting that caffeine — the stimulant found in coffee, tea and some colas — was not a factor. The National Coffee Association in New York estimates that the average American over age 10 drinks two cups of coffee a day. — AP.

Drug use is still widespread among high school students, but it's leveling off, according to the latest national survey by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Its most recent survey of almost 17,000 high school seniors shows 65 percent report illicitly using some drug during their lifetime, while 39 percent report using some drug other than marijuana. If that's the bad news, the good news is that, for the first time since the Institute began its surveys in 1975, use of most illicit substances has either leveled off or declined. Reports of marijuana use dropped slightly in the 1980 survey, and reports of daily use dropped significantly from 10.3 percent to 9.1 percent. Use of PCP dropped substantially as well, while barbiturates, tranquilizers and cigarettes continued a longer term decline in popularity. After a series of rapid increases, use of cocaine rose by only a small percentage. Use of heroin, alcohol and other narcotics remained steady. — *Collegiate Headlines*.

Believed to be drug dealers, ten students were arrested in a raid of Ball State University classrooms, dormitory rooms and fraternity houses yesterday. A worker in the administration building was also taken into custody. Muncie and Ball State police began a raid at 9:10 a.m. with 21 warrants issued by the Delaware County prosecutor's office. Marie Frazer of the university's public relations office said drugs included LSD, cocaine, preludian and methaqualones. — AP.

The arrest on cocaine charges of James Friedt in Indianapolis has opened a new investigation into the unsolved 1978 murders of Friedt's sister Jayne and three of her Burger Chef co-workers. Investigators have looked into the possibility that the slayings were related to an international drug trafficking ring operating in central Indiana. James Cramer, Indiana State Police detective, said the arrest of Friedt and two others, Rodger Pearson, 30, who lives with Friedt, and Daniel Ray, 26, has "shed an entire new light" on the case. "We have been told by several sources that narcotics was a possible motive for the murders," said Cramer. "We received information that one of the victims was involved with a major drug dealer in Speedway and owed the dealer several thousand dollars. 'With the arrest of Jayne's brother (James Friedt) and his associates, we must examine every aspect of his possible involvement with major drug smugglers in central Indiana,'" said Cramer. — AP.

Saying that sado-masochistic sex is responsible for 10 percent of the city's homicides, San Francisco's coroner is holding workshops in the gay community on "S&M safety" — how to engage in such activity without permanent damage. Coroner Boyd Stephens said Wednesday that reports of deaths and injuries from sado-masochistic activity among the city's large gay population had been rising alarmingly in recent months. "It's a very delicate matter, but we decided that instead of making value judgments or ignoring the problem, we would try to save lives," Stephens said. Stephens has held only one class so far — for 20 people on Feb. 10 — and plans another. "It was kind of an ask-the-doctor meeting," he said. Questions ranged from general health subjects to ways of tying up a lover without cutting off circulation. The coroner said the classes had been greeted with approval by the gay community, which is estimated at 15 percent of the city's 650,000 population. "They don't want to see people get hurt," he added. — AP.

The foster mother of Steven T. Judy, whose death in the electric chair yesterday ended years of violent crime, may sue the state of Indiana for failing to warn her 10 years ago that Judy was dangerous. Judy, the first man executed in Indiana in two decades, received the death sentence for raping and killing Terry L. Chasteen and drowning her three children. Judy had been in and out of institutions since he was 12 years old, and during his trial he said he had committed 12 to 15 rapes because cause he was unable to control himself. Judy was released into Robert and Mary Carr's custody after spending two years at Central State Hospital in Indianapolis, where he was sent after he raped and nearly killed an Indianapolis woman. The Carrs said they were never told about the seriousness of his crime. "We were only told that he accosted a woman and had a nervous breakdown," Mrs. Carr said. "We feel the juvenile authorities at Central State Hospital jeopardized our safety; they jeopardized the entire society by putting Steve in our home without making us fully aware of his past and without recommending psychiatric treatment. 'We grew to care for him, but at the time, they were putting us in danger. Even if we never get anything from the suit, I just want to draw attention to the issue,'" she said. — AP.

Becoming mostly cloudy and cooler today. Highs in the low 40s. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. — AP.

The Teddy and Ronnie Show

I always happen to be at the right place at the right time, a valuable trait to have if you are a journalist. While hanging out in the Dome this last week (something I try to do as often as possible) I overheard a telephone conversation between two very important people. I couldn't help but listen. I had to strain a bit to hear, but I think I caught it all.

"Hello, Ronnie?"
Yes.

"Ronnie, Theodore here. How ya doing?"
Fine Theodore, heh-heh. Just fine.

"And Nancy?"
Fine, Theodore, heh-heh. Just fine.

"And the kids, Ronnie? Ronald Jr., the dancer, and Maureen. How are they?"
Fine, Theodore, heh-heh. They're all just fine.

"Good, that's good. Ronnie, it just occurred to me last night while talking with our mutual friend David Rockefeller, that I really haven't seen you in a while, what with the move and all."

That's right Theodore. It's been a long time.

"I was thinking we could get together for lunch."

Fine, Theodore.

"Say, sometime in May — why don't we get together here. South Bend is beautiful in the springtime. Say a Sunday. How about May 17?"

I'll have to check my calendar, Theodore. But that sounds just fine.

"And say, Ronnie, that will be a particularly good day. We're having a little get-together...seniors, their families, a few dignitaries who've earned honorary degrees. We do it every year."

Fine Theodore. That sounds just fine.

"We were wondering if you'd like to say a few words."

Well, I don't know Theodore, heh-heh. I guess I can get the old golden throat up for another one, heh-heh.

"Heh-heh, well I guess you sure can. Say Ronnie, we're also going to have a few people you know here. An old mutual friend, Pat O'Brien, just happens to be stopping by — great chance to renew old acquaintances."

Well that's wonderful, Theodore. I haven't seen Pat in ages.

"And Pat says he is looking forward to seeing you and Nancy. It should be a real great time. And I think you'll like the seniors. They can be a mischievous group at times, though. Every year when I call the candidates to rise my litany is interrupted by a shower of champagne corks popping, heh-heh."

Well, you know Theodore, I've long said 'if it's force these students understand, well, lets get the bloodbath over with.'

"Heh-heh, yes, uh-huh, umm, well — they're a good group of kids, and some of them will be working for our government."

Mark Rust
Managing Editor



Inside Friday

Well, Theodore, really, as few of them as possible I would hope. You know, that's a subject that concerns us all.

"Yes Ronnie, of course. It concerns us too. Of course, many of our students will go on to study literature or medicine. Many will go on to become accountants."

Fine, Theodore. We need accountants.

"Some will become lawyers, some physicists, and we have a fine group of engineers."

That's good, Theodore. This country needs engineers. Some of our plans for nuclear warheads, and particularly this MX business, are awfully bogged down. Nancy was saying to me just last night, 'Ronnie, we need fresh blood in some of these problem areas.' I fully agree.

"And so do I, Ronnie. You know, that's what this University needs too. Did I mention to you that I'll be retiring at the end of next year?"

Fine, Theodore, fine.

"New blood, that's what we need. I think everyone should retire once they reach 65 — unless, of course, they are in public office at the service of their country."

Fine, Theodore, heh-heh. Fine.

"Ronnie, I was wondering how I might be of some service to the country when our mutual friend, 1982,

rolls around?"

Well, I'll tell you frankly Theodore, I have a belluva guy running the Office of Management and Budget right now, our mutual friend David Stockman. And, quite frankly Theodore, he just won't let me hire anyone else. Nada. Kaput. He can be a real toughie when he's really set on something, heh-heh.

"And he's set on not hiring anyone?"

Set?! Why, he's more stubborn than a team of mules on a hot day in Death Valley! Hey, by the way, what time is it?

"It's 4 p.m."

I'm sorry Theodore, it was nice hearing from you, but I have some video study scheduled for this very moment. Nancy's waiting in the green room now — she must be steaming. And another little fellow who watches with me. He's a real monkey on my back. Got to run.

"Nice talking with you, Ronnie. We really must get together for lunch sometime."



The Observer

"Thanx to Lefty Night"

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Final Appearances.....Paul Mullaney
Mark Rust

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART



5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:00am Sunday Rev. Tom King, C.S.C.
10:30am Sunday Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C.
12:15 pm Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 pm Vespers Rev. Tom King, C.S.C.

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ALTERED STATES
5:30-7:45-9:40

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRE

Against inflation

Budget cuts ineffective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three largest economic forecasting firms told Congress yesterday that President Reagan's program contains seeds that could sprout higher inflation. Reagan's budget director urged lawmakers to cut spending even more if they want to be safe.

Economists from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometrics and Data Resources Inc. told the House Budget Committee that Reagan's proposed budget and tax cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at worst could result in higher inflation and interest rates.

At the same time, Budget Director

David A. Stockman urged the Senate Budget Committee to go beyond the proposed \$48.6 billion in 1982 spending cuts if Congress believes the administration's economic forecasts are too optimistic.

Reagan and his advisers contend that his spending cuts and proposed 30 percent reduction in personal tax rates over the next three years will cut inflation from a current 12 percent rate to 6 percent by 1983, spur a sharp rise in economic growth, trigger large productivity improvements and produce a balanced budget by 1984.

The forecasters rejected Reagan's predictions as overly optimistic and expressed concern that so large a

tax cut would fuel inflation by raising consumer demand and widening the budget deficits.

"One cannot escape the conclusion, if one believes in the relationships that have governed our economy in the past, that the net effect of the president's program ... is to make the inflation rate worse," said Robert A. Gough Jr. from Data Resources.

Gough and Lawrence Chimerine of Chase said the size of the tax cut far outstrips the budget cuts Congress is likely to approve. But the two economists said the tax cut should be scaled back or stretched out over a longer period of time.

Unless the program is changed, Chimerine said, "there is virtually no chance" of balancing the budget by 1984 and "the likely effect would be a continuation of extremely high interest rates, possibly even higher than we are now experiencing."

Recent Nobel Prize winner Lawrence R. Klein of Wharton said of Reagan's program: "The outlook is not as rosy as far as growth is concerned, as far as inflation is concerned and as far as the balanced budget is concerned."

In general, the economists endorsed the trend toward restrained federal spending and lower tax burdens, particularly on businesses. This should lead to a modest lowering of inflation and improved economic growth over the next five years, excluding the effects of Reagan's proposals, said the forecasters.

The administration bases its optimistic forecasts on the belief its program will reverse the public's expectations that inflation will persist above 10 percent a year for the foreseeable future. Administration economists say prices and wages will stabilize once people are convinced government is bringing inflation under control.



Not even the smiles, strums and music of this duet could scare the sun away as the feeling of spring takes hold of the campus. Quads are covered with softballs, frisbees and people as spring fever gets cooking.

Spring !!

Teenage sex study reports increased activity

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenagers are becoming more sexually active and teenage pregnancies are increasing as a result, despite a rise in use of contraceptives, according to a study published yesterday.

But the report, a compilation of some 100 studies involving thousands of teenagers, contended that the increased availability of contraception and abortion has helped reduce births among teens.

By age 19, four out of five males and two out of three females have had sexual intercourse, with the average age for the first sexual experience 16, says the study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

It said that even though more teenagers than ever before are using birth control, nearly two-thirds of teenage girls said they either never used contraception or did so only erratically, and 51 percent said they did not think they could get pregnant, the report said.

The report projected that unless current trends are reversed, four of every 10 girls aged 14 will become pregnant at least once during their teenage years. Half of those would give birth and the rest would either have abortions or miscarriages, the report said.

The report by the non-profit research and education agency and Planned Parenthood affiliate estimated that the number of sexually active teenagers increased by two-thirds in the 1970s.

"The increase was most dramatic

among whites - especially those aged 15 to 17, whose rate of sexual activity doubled," it stated. "Between the middle of the decade and the end, the increase in teenage sexual activity was entirely accounted for by unmarried whites.

"... In the early 1970s, race, socioeconomic status, residence and religious affiliation were all related to age at first intercourse. But many of these distinctions are beginning to disappear as premarital sexual activity increases among all elements of the teenage population," the report said.

Among the report's findings were: A total of 1.1 million teenage pregnancies in 1978 of which one-third were unintended and 434,000 or 38 percent were terminated in abortion; 362,000 or 22 percent ended in out-of-wedlock births; 192,000 or 10 percent resulted in births legitimized by marriage; and the remainder ended in miscarriage.

...March

continued from page 1

group, headed by Sr. Mary Turgi and Dr. Albert LeMay, both professors at Saint Mary's College.

According to Sr. Turgi, the group originally consisted of students from Saint Mary's, but now it has taken root at Notre Dame as well.

In addition to the march, other campus events have been coordinated to bring attention to the situation in El Salvador. A prayer service at the Grotto is scheduled for Tuesday, March 24, at 5 p.m. and on Thursday, March 26, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White will speak at Saint Mary's College.

Ms. Kopschynski is hopeful that these activities will raise the local level of consciousness regarding the strife in El Salvador. "It is a lot more murky than the U.S. fighting the communists. In human decency, we must ask ourselves, why twelve thousand people have been murdered," she said.

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"Classes? I stopped going when the sun came out." (photo by Anne Fink)

Bureau releases reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, in its first look at who gets government help, reported yesterday that federal benefit programs reach one out of every three American households.

The agency studied non-cash assistance programs as of 1979, reporting on the recipients of food stamps, school lunch aid, subsidized housing, Medicare and Medicaid.

Gordon W. Green Jr., author of the report, cautioned that the large number of people covered by Medicare means the totals do not merely reflect a picture of assistance to the poor. Medicare eligibility is based on age or being disabled, he

noted, not income.

Ninety percent of the people covered by Medicare were white, 9 percent black and the rest were listed as Hispanic.

Forty percent of the covered individuals either lived alone or with other people not related to them, and in 78 percent of the cases the householder was female.

The median income of households with someone covered by Medicare was \$8,584, compared with \$16,533 for all households in the country. Green said most recipients are over age 65 and living on retirement income.

While Medicare is aimed at the

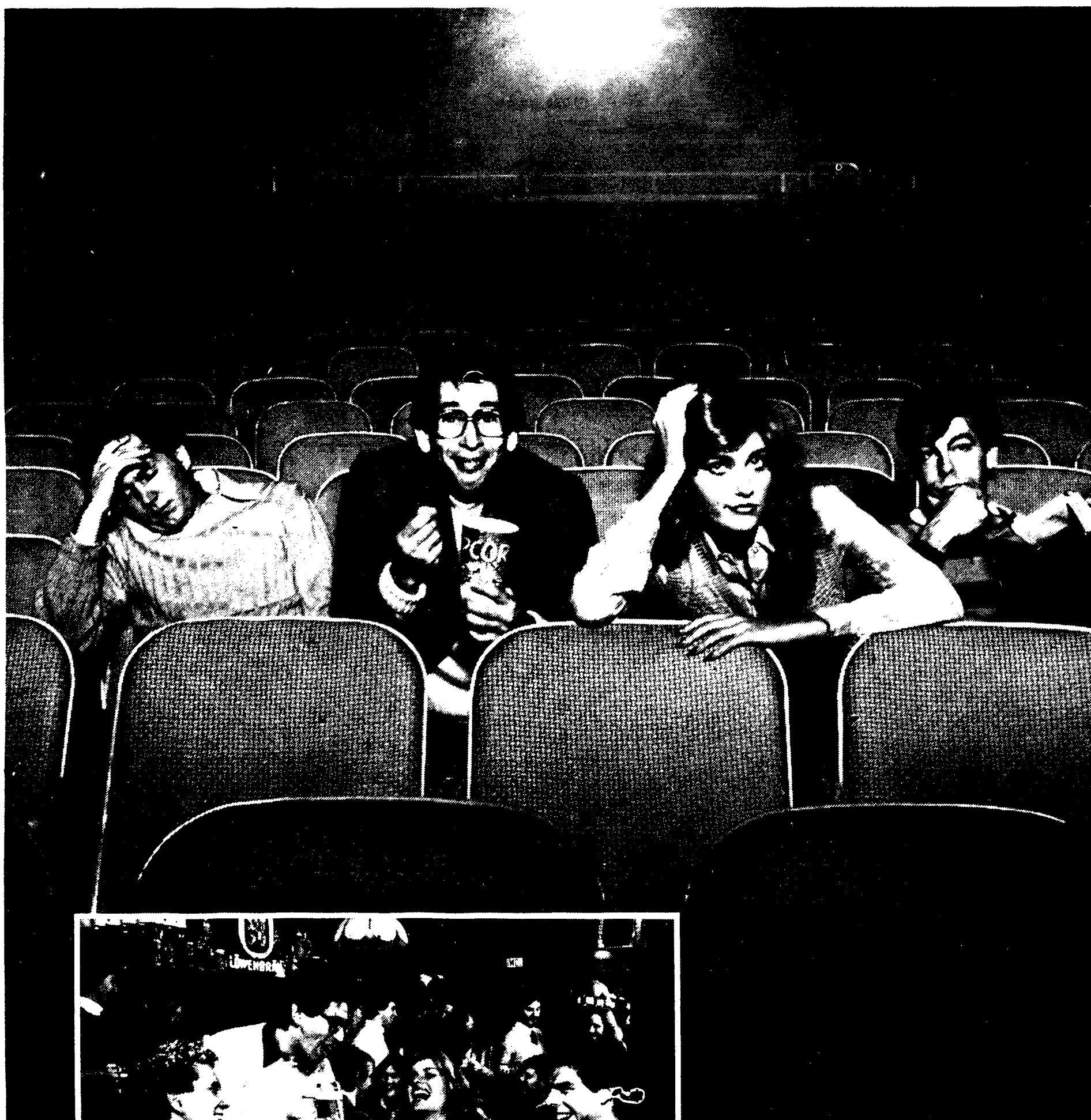
aged and disabled, Medicaid tries to help needy families with dependent children. It covered 18.1 million people in eight million households.

The median income of households with Medicaid coverage was \$5,990.

Of them, 68 percent had a white householder, 30 percent were black and 9 percent Hispanic, according to the figures.

The report said about 5.9 million households received food stamps, 66 percent of them including children under age 19. These households had a median income of \$5,300 and 77 percent of them had incomes under \$10,000.

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.



It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

...Duarte

continued from page 1

form after the military rigged the election of 1977.

Duarte has attempted economic and social reforms and also to end the violence that is ripping the country apart. He has requested that the military forces, who are believed to be primarily responsible for the death squads, discipline themselves. He has threatened to resign if they do not start to do so.

Duarte has broken up the "Big 14," as they are called in the country. The "Fourteen Families," who actually are 50 to 60 families, owned 60 percent of all the farmable land in El Salvador. The estates of these families have been turned into cooperatives. The government had promised to pay back these families, but it has not been done. This was the first stage of Duarte's three stage agrarian program. The second phase has not yet been implemented.

Duarte has also nationalized the sugar, coffee, and cotton trade and has taken over 51 percent of the bank stocks.

The third stage of Duarte's agrarian program is called the "Land to the Tiller" stage, and it is supposed to be a classical agrarian reform. The government has divided the smaller plots of land and given it to families.

The main problem facing Duarte in his agrarian reform is the lack of land and the overabundance of people. El Salvador comprises four percent of the land mass and 21 percent of the population of Central America.

Another problem is that the reform is damaging to the economy. The leftists have been able to reduce the coffee harvest. Also, the economy has shifted from commercial agricultural to subsistence agricultural, eliminating profit-producing mass-production.

Duarte, in order to institute the reforms, has had to declare a state of siege. To enforce the reform, order must be implemented. However, Duarte has little control over military and security forces, and this has retarded the progress of the reform.

The "Fourteen Families" exiled themselves to Miami, where they are believed to be financing right wing operations which include coup attempts.

Financial and military aid by the United States has increased, raising speculation that another Vietnam is on the horizon. It has been speculated that the leftists have Russian backing. It is hoped, however, that the aid will allow Duarte's programs to be carried out and not that an increase in the violence will occur.

Economic aid may increase \$100 million from its present \$63.5 million. Duarte's success is dependent on this economic aid.

Editorials

Friday, March 13, 1981 — page 5

El Salvador: It looks like the same old thing

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Johnny Carson made the State Department wince the other night when echoes of Vietnam crept into his monologue on El Salvador.

"We have an exciting show for you tonight," said Carson. "A little later on, Bob Hope will be out here to plug his Christmas show from El Salvador."

Indeed, the slightest coupling of Vietnam to El Salvador turns the State Department spokesmen pale. In return for such unpatriotic inferences, one receives an emphatic denial that the United States plans to involve itself deeper in El Salvador.

While they won't fess up to it publicly, Reagan's aides are using the old domino theory to rationalize our roughly \$150 million military and economic aid package to the tiny Central American nation.

Several key Reagan advisers contend that if El Salvador falls to the Marxist guerrillas, revolution will follow in Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, and possibly Mexico. Taken to its conclusion, millions of refugees might flood into the United States if El Salvador succumbs.

The intellectual troika that dreamed up this scenario consists of United States Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, National Security Council member Roger Fontaine and Pedro Sanjuan, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. All three served as foreign policy advisers on Reagan's presidential campaign and are convinced that the United States must regain its old influence in Central America.

"One has to put a stop to something somewhere and El Salvador is the bastion that needs to be identified," one of the three told us last week. "There is no point in allowing a small group of convinced Marxists to just carry the flag of social revolution throughout Central America."

Less cautious in his writings, Constantine C. Menges, another Reagan campaign adviser on Latin America, describes in greater detail how the dominoes will fall.

"Victory for the extreme left in El Salvador would greatly increase the probability that communist and radical left groups in Mexico, Honduras and perhaps Panama, with clandestine help from the revolutionary movements in Cuba and Central America, would begin a campaign of destabilization through political action and terror," wrote Menges in a paper delivered to the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

"The consequences would include possible interruptions in Mexican oil production and the Panama Canal. Large numbers of Mexican refugees, seeking safety in the United States, would swell the current tide of illegal immigrants by several millions if the violence approached the proportions experienced in El Salvador."

The White House has been carrying this warmed-over academic theory to Capitol Hill to elicit support for its increased aid package.

"It's the old domino theory all right, I don't care how they describe it," admitted Rep. Clarence Long (D-MD), chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Operations.

Other academics are equally unwilling to use the domino

theory to explain events in Central America.

"The domino theory is much less applicable in the case of Central America than it is to other countries," said Frederico G. Gil, a Latin American scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "The main trouble with it is that it ignores the international conditions of each of these countries."

John F. H. Purcell, a Latin American expert for Bankers Trust in New York, reports that "When you go to Mexico and talk about the domino theory, the Mexicans fume. It really upsets them because it assumes that they're just another feudal Central American state..."

Ironically, increased U.S. military aid to El Salvador (\$35.4 million) could result in a self-fulfilling prophecy; a different domino effect might occur for the wrong reasons. More aid now for the rightist army could topple the moderate coalition government of Jose Napoleon Duarte within a year. A tougher, non-reformist military government should only help the leftist guerrillas win more support among the peasant population.

Most foreign policy experts we've spoken with say President Reagan made a safe bet in choosing El Salvador for his first foreign policy showdown. Military and economic aid to the Salvadoran

junta should be adequate to quiet the leftist guerrillas if the government itself isn't toppled internally by the frustrated rightists.

"What worries me about this episode," says a former Latin American expert on President Carter's National Security Council, "is that President Reagan might think our aid to El Salvador was the difference in defeating the Marxists. That could encourage him to push his luck and involve the United States in a more dangerous situation in the future."

Dominoes can be an addicting game.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

A political year for everything

Michael Onufrak

About four years ago I was a commencement speaker at my high school graduation ceremony. Very little protest and grumbling surrounded my selection by the school's administrators. Most of my friends were pleased at my selection and a lot of people offered congratulations. On the whole, I would say, my selection was well-received. But then, I never escalated hostilities in El Salvador or increased military spending.

The title of my address was "Reflections on the Past and Directions for the Future." It was an assigned topic and one which definitely left a great deal of room for improvisation and experimentation. In fact, one could have spoken on anything at all so long as the focus concerned the past or the future. This was easily done.

I basically adhered to traditional high school topics and sprinkled in many bicentennial references, since the year was the nation's two hundred and first. It wasn't a major foreign policy address nor even a nostalgic reminiscence with an old acting buddy, but the people applauded nonetheless.

I don't mind telling you that my degree of anxiety bordered on fear that day. My class was a large one which included 742 graduates besides myself. Each member was given six tickets to the affair and, counting the knot hole gang behind the grandstand, there must have been close to 5000 people in attendance. Not only did I have to give the actual speech, I also had to be one of the first to walk in to the football stadium and lead a line of some 200 fellow students to their assigned seats. Scary stuff, to say the least.

I was to be the second student speaker and would eventually be followed to the podium by North Allegheny High School's first alumnus to speak to a graduating class, Chicago Bears football star Brian Baschnagel. He had been graduated from NA several years before and was seated to my left. He was calm and, like the school board president to my right, assured me that everything would turn out fine.

Before the ceremony began, we speakers were instructed to hand over our texts to one of the teachers in charge of the extravaganza for safe-keeping. The faculty member in question said he would put our copies in a drawer within the lectern. That way we wouldn't have to carry the papers with us.

Unfortunately for my fellow student speaker, who was to precede me, she took his advice. She realized he had forgotten to put her text in the expected place just as she reached the lectern. Her despondent look (bordering on horror) is still clear in my mind today. As we learned later the faculty member experienced the same emotions several hundred yards away.

That was the moment when the fear stopped and, clutching my own manuscript folded in my back pocket underneath my graduation gown, I knew I could go through with the speech. Luckily, the girl had just about committed her talk to memory and it went off "without a hitch." And because of my forced concentration on her dilemma, my own address went just as I had hoped. The diploma itself was an anti-climax.

I don't suppose Ronald Reagan will have the same difficulty with his intended commencement address as I had with mine. He is, after all, an experienced actor, political veteran, and wise enough to hold onto his notes. But then, he has accelerated our involvement in El Salvador and begun construction of a larger military arsenal. Recent rumblings indicate that, due to these transgressions, he may have to face some sort of student protest when his reunion with Pat O'Brien occurs come graduation time.

I find the idea of such a protest somewhat ludicrous. For one thing, last semester's mock election and this campus's upper middle class background dictate that the students supported Reagan in his successful election bid. The honey-moon still continues. For another, it is clear that today's students are so self-oriented and job-conscious that the only way in which they can be organized is either via a pep rally or a Bruce Springsteen concert. It is no coincidence that the latter event conspicuously resembles the former.

The most recent example of student apathy occurred Wednesday at Stepan Center. There, the off-campus commission had endeavored to allow o-c students to store their valuable belongings for the duration of break. No one showed up. And keep in mind that o-c students are supposedly the most liberal and concerned of student factions. Merely another example which proves that students are willing to act for their own benefit, but are incapable of acting collectively.

Finally, Reagan will take the stage as planned because of Notre Dame's own political realities. Fr. Hesburgh controls this university in no less than a dictatorship fashion. That dictatorship is usually benevolent, but in any case student opinion carries exactly zero weight in his rule. Having the President at commencement is just the latest feather in Hesburgh's already laurel-laden collar. Barring a war, he will hold onto that feather.

I have always been troubled by this university's penchant for being constantly cast in the public eye. Reagan as commencement speaker is just the latest step which began with football games and now includes pep rallies, the local bars, and even the Bengal Bouts. It doesn't cause me to be nervous such as I was four years ago, but rather to be embarrassed. Embarrassed, because it reminds me of someone I once knew who required praise and re-assurance at the most insignificant of instances. He was incredibly insecure and inevitably dependent on his fellows to endorse his actions. He was a follower and a conformist. He forever sought a compliment so that he knew he was acting and thinking correctly. It occurs to me, though he had good resources, he had little free will. I would think that if he were a university, he would be a good one on the outside alone.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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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P.O. BOX Q

Frese case proves Univ. 'blind' and 'repressive'

Dear Editor,

An examination of all available information on the proposed Delores Frese settlement leads one to affirm the student as the luckiest individual on campus. The opportunity to shake off the burden of this blind and repressive University in only four years offers the student hope of rehabilitation. Others are not so lucky. Others must suffer the limited vision and dreamless world of an indifferent university. Others must succumb to the stagnant ignorance of a despotic order. Others must continually struggle to think creatively in an institution where all thought is a liability. These "others" are the faculty — a faculty who must justify their position before a university that doesn't give a damn. The annual squabbles over kegs, parietals, and basketball tickets pale in comparison.

The proposed resolution of the discrimination suit is a prime example of an Administration which retains the illusion of power through the dimunition of both faculty and students. In the March 4 *Observer*, Fr. Hesburgh is quoted as saying that the settlement would keep tenure decisions within the department and out of the courts. A five-year-old child would understand that this settlement is in direct opposition to any departmental decision. It is the Administration, fearing a crack in its narcissistic mirror, that has decided who should teach. In doing so, the faculty is deprived of its voice, the woman defendants are deprived of their voices, justice is deprived of its voice. The only voice heard is the Administration's, whose tyrannical edicts echo in the bare halls of academic integrity.

The refusal to let the litigation run its course concerns more than the reinstatement of one woman in one department. This willy-nilly approach sends a wrinkle into the very fabric of higher education. How can a professor feel any pride or dignity when his employer is more concerned with creating an institutional icon rather than an imaginative and driving force in

academia? How can the students feel they are getting the best for their money when the University turns its back and refuses to test its system in court?

If the Administration continues to be uncontested in its alienation of both faculty and students the result can only end in enshrouding silence and in abnegation of human dignity. To lose one's voice, to be denied the right to say "NO!" is to lose one's hope, one's identity. The burden of silence must be met by the rage of speech.

But where are the voices?

Where are the "no's," the agitation fostered by a refusal towards the Administration's betrayal of the academic world? Why isn't the faculty more vocal? Why is there no protest from Dean Charles' office? Why is the English Department Chairman, once ready to confront Ms. Frese with a counter-suit on charges of libel, now silent? Why is there no word from those in the Administration who are against the stand being taken by their institution? Does the student committee, ALSAC, have anything to say, or are they just mute puppies?

Albert Camus states that man is the only creature who refuses to be what he is. In order to be truly human, to acknowledge the dignity of the pursuit of knowledge, we are obliged to stand up against academic repression on our campus.

Doug Kreitzberg

Prof. explains rapid resignations

Dear Editor,

Your March 5 headline article reports on the out-of-court settlement of the faculty class-action sex discrimination suit against the University, and another front-page headline leads into an article on Denis Goulet's work as O'Neill Professor in Education for Justice.

Members of the English Department Appointments and Promotions Committee are resigning at a rapid rate because, in the words of one of them, "The issue is the University's possible settling out of court. What is upsetting people is that they're not going through the legal process and getting a



presumably fair and just verdict" (emphasis added).

Perhaps instead of traveling to the likes of Sri Lanka, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde and other developing countries, Professor Goulet could journey to the Golden Dome, and from there report on the University's quest for justice in a developing university.

An untenured faculty member

Senior questions commencement choice

Dear Editor,

As a member of the graduating class of 1981 I have waited anxiously for the announcement of this year's commencement speaker. Since the official announcement of a few days ago I have been disturbed with the choice.

Let me first say that I did not support Mr. Reagan in the election. This, however, has nothing to do with my opposition to his selection as speaker. Having the President of the United States at a university function is an honor, but I question the use of the graduation exercise as a platform from which Mr. Reagan can expound upon his political thoughts.

One need only remember Mr. Carter's speech in 1977. The then newly elected President gave a beautiful talk outlining his future foreign policy. This subject matter was better suited for a T.V. ap-

pearance, not a graduation. Commencement exercises should be geared toward the students earning degrees, isn't it they after all who the whole ceremony is for? If Mr. Reagan can be convinced to keep his speech non-political, fine, but that is virtually impossible. Anything he says will be dissected and scrutinized by the press, the whole event being turned into a huge media-public relations event for the President. Personally I hoped my commencement would be different.

There is an alternative readily available. Since Mr. Pat O'Brien is also to be at the ceremony, why not let him deliver the commencement address. His acting career is one of the finest, and to many he represents Notre Dame more than any other single figure. Anyway, why settle for "The Gipper" when you can have "Knut Rockne."

Matt Chalifoux

Rollings 'humor' irks listener

Dear Editor,

It takes a lot to find humor in the recent Atlanta killings.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, at approximately 10:28 p.m., I was listening to Mark Rollings on WNDU-FM 93. Mr. Rollings, the disc jockey, told of a man who called himself Bluebeard who used to lure ladies to a mansion and kill them. Mr. Rollings compared that mass murder to the Atlanta killings and stated the "punch line:" "...And you thought that the Atlanta situation was bad." He then chuckled.

I fail to find any humor in Mr. Rollings' comment. What I do find most interesting is that Mr. Rollings even attempted to derive something funny from such brutality.

I cannot begin to imagine the grief the parents in Atlanta must feel for their dead and missing children. Neither can I imagine the gall a person must have to joke about a murder. As a black woman, I feel that Mr. Rollings has proved himself dull and insensitive to the deaths of young black children.

I had wondered if he thought about what he was saying, but now I believe that he did not think — that is even worse. There is nationwide fear among blacks wondering not only when the child-snatchers will be caught, but also where the murderers will strike next. Mr. Rollings does not seem to realize this.

Prejudice is a result of "non-thinking." Although I cannot label Mr. Rollings as prejudiced, I do think that he should take time to think about his ill-humored comment in order to prevent future comments of poor taste.

The comment did help Michiana communities in several ways. It helped black and non-black listeners already embittered about the Atlanta situation to become even more bitter about the murders and less hopeful about the solution. The comment has also helped those listeners who did not notice that anything was wrong with the "joke." Those listeners are less attuned to how callous society has become.

I am unsure exactly how many listeners WNDU-FM lost because of Mr. Rollings' caustic humor, but I am sure of one.

Deborah P. Jackson

O'Shag killer door strikes again

Dear Editor,

Ever since 12:15 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, I have been enduring great physical pain. At that fateful moment, I suffered a near-concussion in an encounter with a door. I did not run into the door — no, it sought me out and attacked me. I was strolling innocently down the corridor of O'Shaughnessy Hall after class when I was struck a terrific blow on the side of the head by an opening door.

I now have a large and painful knot just above my right temple — had it been any lower, I could have been killed. As it is, I am already suffering several unpleasant effects of this injury. First, I already had a headache due to lack of sleep. (An Arts and Letters student writes many papers.) This misfortune did nothing to alleviate my headache.

Second, the attack by the door set the tone for the day. After being attacked by the coat of a departing diner in the dining hall and then by the tray of another, I was forced to take to my bed in order to forestall any further mishaps.

And third, I have been obliged to curtail my use of facial expression. As an articulate and expressive English major, facial expression is a key element of my mode of expression.

Why then do I write this letter? First, to extend commiseration to all those who have shared my pain. You are not alone. But second, and more important, I wish to register an earnest plea for reversal of the hinges that hold the classroom doors in O'Shag. It would not be a tremendous expense — surely only a tiny fraction of the sum being expended for the new engineering building.

Arts and Letters students pay tuition too. We have a right to doors that open into our classroom.

Rehang the door.

Mary Powell Jabaley

Rights to all life?

Oh, but doesn't it hurt to believe? I cannot understand. I can't. Why must we go on hurting each other? I was there. I was outside with a bunch of hopeful manifestations of God's love. They sang for him. They prayed for him. They hoped for him. But not only for him, they were there to save humanity. Please, tell me that I have not lost mine. The suffering seems so artificial, and yet it scares me to think it could not be real. Have I grown so callous? Is this what it means to lose one's humanity? And inside, I cried for those reporters. Their questions were so professional; yet their apologies were so human.

"What are you doing here? Do you really think you can change anything?"

I came to save a man's life. I did not come to watch a man die. I am too fragile for that. I would lose that singular, intangible spark that so many claim to see somewhere within. I am so afraid. Maybe they

are right. They sit back and chide my youth; too idealistic, too inexperienced. The truth is waiting a little bit further down the road and it may be hard to recognize. But why do you tell me these things? Why can't you believe? Does it really hurt so much? And at midnight we prayed.

Somewhere out of the darkness came the words. They were so hard, so filled with emptiness. And when I heard them shouting, "crucify him," a last ditch effort of Reality whispered in my ear, trying to convince me that they were only saying, "burn him." Only saying burn him...but I knew they were not real.

And I knew God had made it all better. That is the last thing I remember. But my shell will not let it end there. He keeps taunting me. He keeps saying that I was wrong. I must be patient with him because he gets carried away sometimes. He has a tendency to believe reality. But I know better.

He tells me that the next day life was going on.

People were unaware of anything being out of place. One frightened mouse even laughed and played Devil's Advocate. He wanted to wake me up. He wanted me to pay attention to his ignorance and join in the ceremony. But I could not. At least, this is what my shell says. I wonder at this because I never let the dark side slip by without a fight. I always jump on my horse and ride to the defense of truth, justice, and all that is good. But my shell is wrong. I do remember riding. I rode and I rode, but I could not find that which I was to defend. And in my cruel desperation I drove my horse into the ground. As I watched him heave his last breath, someone said, "they went through with the execution at 12:12 a.m." And then I disappeared.

Daniel Bell is a junior from Hudson, Ohio.

Features

A Family Reminiscence

Many years ago, when I was an undergrad at Notre Dame, there was a Saint Mary's coed who didn't have a date to the Senior Prom. All the guys who were going had asked their girlfriends; but no one had asked Maura, which seemed a shame, because her buddies knew how much going to that prom meant to Maura.

The seniors at Saint Mary's spoke to their Notre Dame friends: "You've got to get a date for Maura. She's a sweetheart, and a great dancer, and we can't leave her home. She's pretending she doesn't care but it's breaking her heart."

Notre Dame men in those days were more concerned about the wholeness and soundness of Saint Mary's hearts than they were their own. "You should have told us before," they said. "We get boorish and drink too much beer, but we're well-intentioned creatures. We really care about the women who want to dance with us."

Rev. Robert Griffin
Features Writer



Letters To A Lonely God

The Class nabobs organized a search committee; after smoking a lot of cigarettes, and swearing a little, and having a good time playing a game which in these days has been taken over by computers, they came up with a candidate.

They approached a friend of mine who was going to the seminary to become a priest. "We've seen you buying a lot of coffee for Maura. How would you like to take her to the prom?"

My friend said, "Sorry, guys, but I'm not a dancer. Besides, I haven't really got the money."

"We'll teach you to dance," they said. "We'll pay the expenses. Maura's got to have a date. We should have seen to it that it she wasn't overlooked. Family members should be more careful in looking after each other than we were."

"If you put it that way, as a family responsibility," he said, "I'll see if I can't get the cash. A fellow shouldn't

have to be publicly financed to take out Maura. But all I know how to do on the dance floor is close my eyes and drift. I think Maura's into jitterbugging."

"Closing your eyes and drifting is basic," they said. "Some partners make it through the evening in slow motion — some people make it all through life in slow motion. But we'll teach you every step you need to give Maura a swell evening."

So, on the evening of the Senior Prom, my friend pinned Maura with gardenias and they danced until daylight. Gardenias, my generation knows, are kind of a litmus test of closeness. Gardenias turn brown when you touch them; and to tell the truth, it's very hard not to touch a girl when she's wearing a gardenia. Gardenias are the first heady perfume of young love. Maura's gardenias, by the time she got home, were the color of Havana cigars; but still, they were fresh in their innocence. We knew from the rich color that the drifting and dreaming, for however long it lasted, was carried on cheek-to-cheek, as though lovers were exploring the dearness of the other's face.

For Maura, that Senior Prom was the first of many dances in her lifetime. I'll bet somewhere in the world, she's dancing still. I suspect that though her gown is hung heavy with the richest flowers, gardenias still remind her of April in the springtime of her life.

For my friend, it was his last dance, his first and only prom. Sometimes now, when he's watching Lawrence Welk, he closes his eyes and drifts into a world of his own. "Dancing," he will say, "isn't what it used to be," which is true at least to him because his standards are very high.

Whenever, as in the old song, Sigma Chi remembers its sweetheart — with the gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes/That's a blend of western sky — many thousands of us Domers think of the Mauras of Saint Mary's campus, for us, forever, the queens of roses of the rosebud garden of girls.

As a Domer, you see, I cherish the traditions, while also reverencing the contemporary; and traditionally, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's belong to each other as intimately as a family that has grown up together. That's a truth as enduring as the lakes, or the moonlight's beam on the girls of my dream.

Love and thanks to Molly and Margie, two of the many sweethearts I have known at Saint Mary's.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic



Reel Reviews

Hackman & Streisand; Undynamic Duo

All Night Long is really two movies. One is the dull version audiences see, the other is the clever insightful one trying to get out.

The film stars Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand. While this pairing looks good in print, it flops on screen. Hackman's and Streisand's performances effectively cancel each other out.

This is too bad, especially because Hackman's is so good.

Hackman plays a middle-aged, middle level manager for a large K-Mart-like chain of bargain houses. Stuck in the proverbial "dead-end" job, Hackman wigs out one day during a meeting with the boss. This of course proves detrimental to his career and he ends up as the manager of the chain's worst store. The store is located in a section of town where the residents enjoy an unlawful lifestyle. Hackman finds himself working the "graveyard shift" — literally. He soon learns that the average customer in the store probably is not there to buy, but rather to sell you your hubcaps, or some real life insurance.

Streisand repeats a conglomeration of her past roles as wacky females. In *All Night Long* she portrays a lavender-loving bored housewife, who's missing a few screws. She's married to a beefy husband type who plays with army men and builds brick walls. This brute also spends time working as a fireman, which means he's frequently away for days at a time. Having little else to do besides dye her hair a new color, Streisand gets horny.

Hackman's son, a young lad with biceps for brains, fulfills Barbra's desires. Dad (Hackman) is bummed out by his son's lecherous ways. This coupled with a bitchy wife, and his action-filled job drive him to the edge. What happens next is a credit to men's liberation movements everywhere, as Hackman vaporizes his traumas and starts anew. Here we get to the central theme of the movie, Hackman's romance of Streisand.

Without Barbra *All Night Long* would be a funny little movie about a middle-aged man dealing with midlife crisis. Unfortunately, Barbra's role requires a duffle-brained blond bombshell. Streisand plays the role fairly strait. She attempts to build audience sympathy for her lonely character. Instead, the combination of her lengthy schnoz and



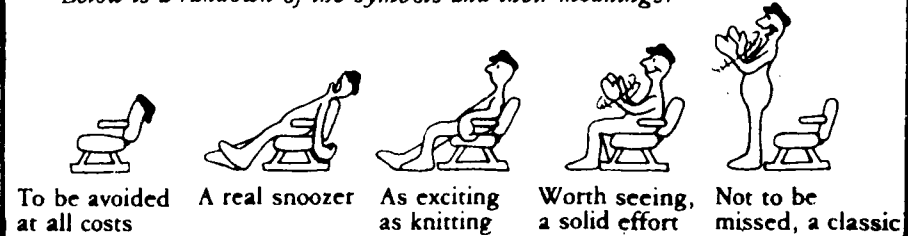
lavender polyester stretch pants conspire to discredit any efforts at thespian brilliance she may have. The character aches to be exploited, what else can you say about a person who's idea of food is mushroom soup mixed with tuna?

The movie is set in Southern California. So be prepared for another parody of the inimitable California lifestyle. Lately, Hollywood has spewed out a whole gaggle of movies poking fun at its environs. Mostly, the jokes are too obvious and strained. *All Night Long* however is probably the best humorous look at the golden state in a while. Subtle puns are made unobtrusively in the background. Hot tubs have a way of lurking about in most scenes.

The film's brightest spots are the scenes in Hackman's discount store. His co-workers are a delightful mixture of loons. Especially good is a Vietnam vet hired to fend off the late-night thugs. His arsenal of weapons is only surpassed by his lack of co-ordination. The customers are generally out of left field, the best being an ethnic Amazon robber. All that is missing are revolving blue lights above the aisles. Hackman's son is blessed with an insatiable appetite. Dennis Quaid plays this vacuum of edibles in an unassuming, yet witty way. A stand-out actor (or actress) is a dalmation who plays Streisand's husband's (the fireman) pet. Finally, the best part about this film is the complete lack of any real song sung by Barbra. This insures us that we won't have to hear some shrill noise blast forth from AM radio stations for the next few months. Even better if she doesn't team up with any more Gibbs-type people.

Basically, *All Night Long* is a story about selfishness. It's another in a recent batch of films reflecting the current "me" attitude of society. It's too bad Streisand has chosen not to capitalize on a character tailor-made for her. As a result, the chemistry between Hackman and herself crucial to the movies success never develops. Other than this central flaw, the movie has it's amusing moments.

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



The ND-SMC Jokebook

Know what some people are saying about Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students? They claim that we don't have any sense of humor. Isn't that ridiculous? Everybody knows that our history is chock-full of merry and jocular people. Would Father Sorin have located here on this breezy Indiana plain if he didn't have a sense of humor? Would Mr. and Mrs. Rockne have named their son "Knute" if they didn't enjoy a good laugh? Would the roof of the Administration Building be covered with \$470 an-ounce gold?

I have managed to collect a number of witticisms to show our critics. Some are new, but many are as old as du Lac itself. Their authors are unknown, or at least will not accept the blame for them. They are in no particular order but each punch-line should be followed by a grinning "Yuk, yuk, yuk" for the proper effect.

Jill: Who was that Notre Dame Alumnus I saw you with last night?

John: That was no alumnus, that was just an ordinary drunk.

Question: What do you call a pretty girl at Notre Dame?

Answer: Visitor.

A Notre Dame Security guard went to the doctor and said, "Doctor, lately I've had this awful run-down feeling." "Well, my advice to you is to get more sleep," he replied. "Great idea, Doc!" the Security guard exclaimed, "I'll volunteer for overtime hours tomorrow."

Phil: "Now that you're about to graduate, Don, what are you going to do next year?"

Don: "Well, I'm going to work in my dad's office. How's about you?"

Phil: "Yeah, I'm just going to loaf around, too."

Question: What's the difference between a plate of herring and a group of Notre Dame women?

Answer: The herring don't wear sweatsuits at dinner.

Gil: "Does your roommate play poker for money?"

Ron: "No, but his oppoents do."

He: "Why do SMC students wear three sweaters?"

He: "Why?" He: "By the time you get the third one off, parietals are over."

Will: "If Dean Roemer doesn't take back what he said to me, I'm going to leave this school!"

John: "Gee, Will, what did he say?"

Will: "Leave this school."

Mr. Alumnus: "There's Sorin Hall, named after the founder, Fr. Sorin; there's Lyons' Hall, which honors Professor Lyons; there's the Morris Inn..."

Mrs. Alumnus: "...named after the cat."

Question: How many USC football players does it take to screw in a light bulb?

Answer: One, but seven get credit.

Four guys are sitting at a table in the dining hall. Suddenly, one heaves a loud sigh. A second started shaking his head back and forth slowly. A third lets out a low moan. Finally, the fourth guy exclaimed, "Don't you guys ever discuss anything other than the food?"

Question: What's brown and wrinkled and lives in South Bend?

Answer: The Lunchbag of Notre Dame.

He: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

She: "I didn't get it."

He: "You didn't get it?"

She: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

Single (at Computer Dating Service): "Ya know, I haven't even seen a good-looking girl in four years."

Clerk: "Oh, how'd you like Notre Dame?"

Junior: "Do you want to sell any of your textbooks?"

Senior: "No, I want to have *something* to show for my college cuation."

Mark Ferron

Campus

•12:30 p.m. — lenten mass; fr. griffin, lafortune rathskeller, all welcome.
•8 p.m. — lion's club travel lecture, "the canadian far west," dennis cooper, o'laughlin auditorium, \$3.

DEA agents infiltrate drug ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal undercover investigation has led to the indictment of the ringleaders of 14 major smuggling operations responsible for 30 to 40 percent of the marijuana smuggled into the United States, Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensinger said yesterday.

Attorney General William French Smith told a news conference that the indictment of 155 individuals in Florida, Louisiana and Georgia "would have a major impact."

Bensinger said the 22-month operation had seized 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 831 pounds of cocaine, three million doses of methaqualone, 30 ocean-going mother ships used to smuggle drugs, two airplanes and \$1 million in cash. He placed the value of the seized drugs at more than \$1 billion and said the 14 drug rings had been responsible for \$22 billion in retail drug sales annually.

He said the operation represented "the single largest enforcement activity ever domestically against the marijuana trade."

As of mid-afternoon, Bensinger said, 122 of those indicted had been arrested, including 30 of the 45 major ringleaders who were charged. He noted that three defendants, Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderling and Reuben Perez, already have had bail set at \$20 million each or more.

He said finding a source of supply in Colombia was easy, as was purchasing ships and distributing drugs in the U.S. He described the unloading of drugs from mother ships as the most dangerous point for drug traffickers because of surveillance.

In 24 instances, information supplied by the undercover agents allowed the Coast Guard to seize drugs at sea, far from unloading points. Bensinger said that to establish trust, undercover agents allowed the drugs to be taken ashore in six instances and then tipped local law enforcement authorities on where the drugs could be seized.

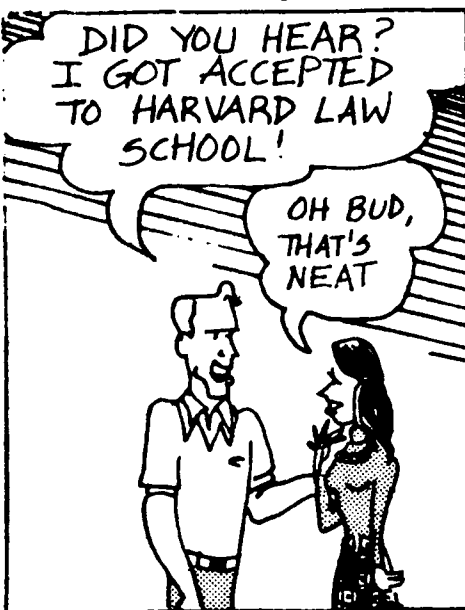
Washington internship applications

Richard D. Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, has announced that applications are still being taken for the Federal Summer Internship program in Washington, D.C., and the surrounding area. Applications are still available at the Placement Bureau; deadline for submitting them to the Placement Bureau is 5 p.m. today.

Today's Quote

How 'bout yourself?
Paul 'Lefty' Mullaney

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



Shoe
Jeff MacNelly

If you're worried about paying too much income tax...



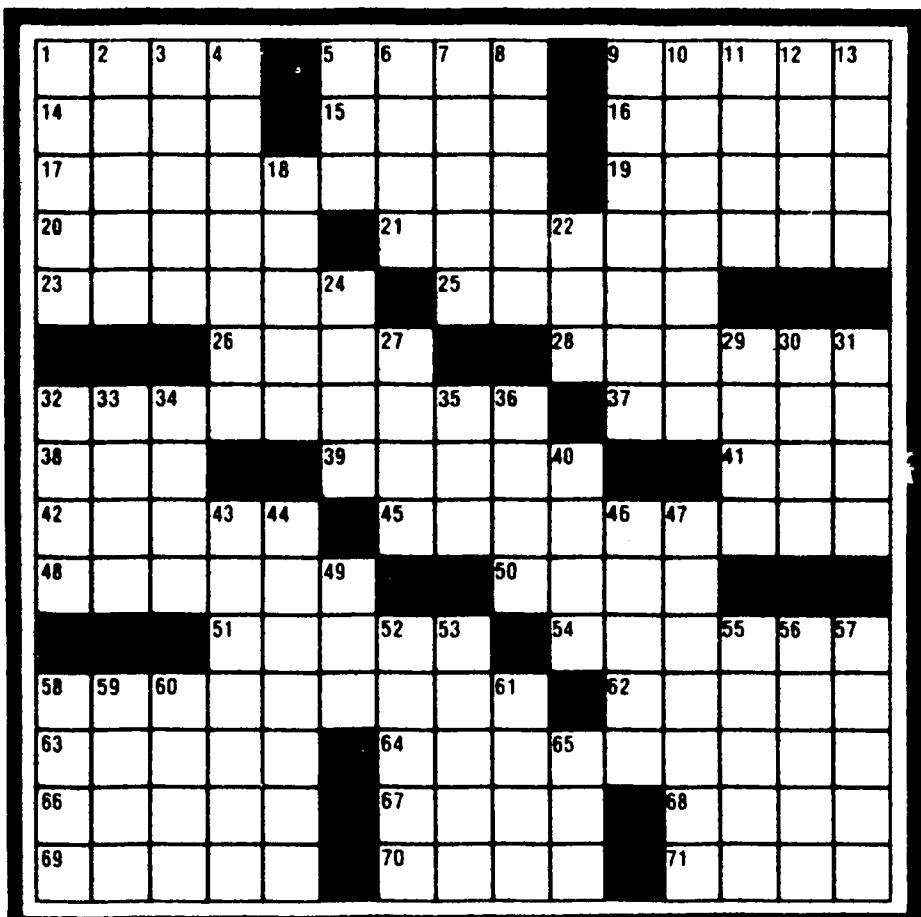
Get into a good tax shelter...



and wait 'til April 15 blows over.



The Daily Crossword

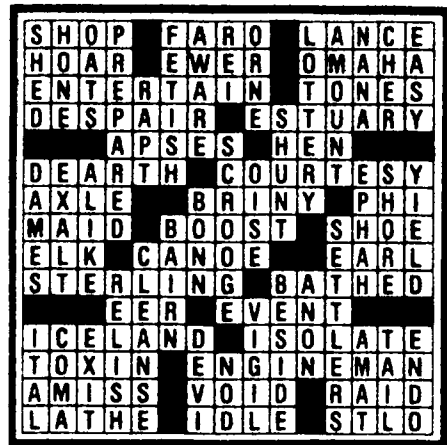


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3/13/81

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| ACROSS
1 Share
5 Umpire's call
9 Bark cloth
14 Buffalo's waterfront
15 Water: Sp.
16 Kind of sale
17 Blame
19 To the point
20 Unmoving
21 Spotted dog
23 Genus of shrikes
25 Queen: Sp.
26 Work on copy
28 Trash | DOWN
32 Cuts of meat
37 Lofly residence
38 Conger
39 Explode
41 "Able was I — I..."
42 Schussboomer
45 Bleached
48 Love seat
50 At no time, to poets
51 Ancient Roman gold coins
54 Layers
58 Open country
62 Shaggy-manned mammal | ACROSS
63 Mutual dependence: abbr.
64 Scuttlebutt
66 Unattended
67 Possess
68 First home
69 Stuck in the mud
70 Feds
71 Spanish artist | DOWN
29 Waste allowance
30 Land of blarney
31 Donna or Willis
32 Meeting: abbr.
33 Small dog
34 Got down
35 Nevertheless
36 Twirl
40 "And bells on her —"
43 Woolen fabric
44 Enlisted again
46 Refrain from both-ering
47 Reaches
49 Baseball stat.
52 Rowing crew
53 About 1/28 of an ounce
55 Apart
56 Photograph-ic color
57 Regarding
58 Stuff
59 Sun: prel.
60 Acidity
61 Part of a church
65 Female swan |
|---|--|---|--|

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/13/81

★PHOTOGRAPHERS★

THE OBSERVER is organizing
next year's photo staff (paid position)

APPLICATIONS - name and phone

-work and photo experience

- some example of previous work

- drop off at 3rd floor LaFortune by 3/30

ALL PRESENT PHOTOGRAPHERS

MUST REAPPLY

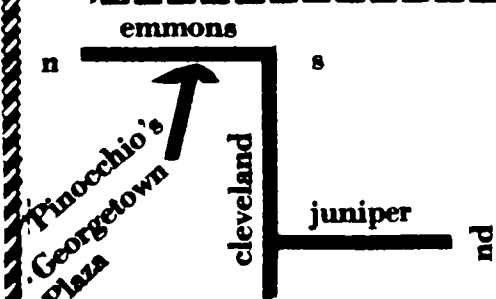
Any questions call John at 1715 or 3106

PINOCCHIO'S
PIZZA
PARLOR

\$1.50 OFF SMALL PIZZA

\$1.75 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA

\$2.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA



NIT roundup

Purdue, Michigan romp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keith Edmondson scored 27 points last night as Purdue, getting a huge first-half advantage on free throws and padding the lead in the closing minutes breezed past Rhode Island, 84-58, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament at Purdue's Mackey Arena.

Drake Morris added 20 points and freshman center Russell Cross chipped in with 15 for the Boilermakers, who will match 18-10 records with Dayton in a second-round game in West Lafayette, Ind., Monday night.

Rhode Island did not take a free throw in the first half, but three Rams picked up three fouls apiece, including team scoring and rebounding leader Jimmy Wright. He departed eight minutes before the intermission.

Early in the second half Purdue had widened the lead to 17 points, and the closest Rhode Island came after that was 48-37.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Mike McGee poured in 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half last night to lift Michigan to a 74-58 victory over Duquesne.

The victory was only the second in nine games for Michigan, 18-10. The Wolverines host Toledo on Sunday in second-round NIT action. The Dukes ended their season with a 20-10 mark.

Duquesne's Rod Scott converted a three-point play with eight minutes left in the game to bring the visitors to within one, 42-41. But Wolverine freshman Tim McCormick sank two free throws and McGee added a three-point play as Michigan began to pull away.

Thad Garner and Johnny Johnson scored 15 each for Michigan. Scott led Duquesne with 13 while teammate Bruce Atkins added 12.

Visiting Alabama used an overtime period to down St. John's, 73-69, in other first-round NIT action last night. Eddie Phillips led five 'Bama players in double figures with 17 points, while Eddie Adams had 14 points and contributed four crucial foul shots in the extra period.

After Wayne McKoy's jumper with 52 seconds left tied the game at 63 in regulation for St. John's, the Crimson Tide, 18-10, scored six straight points at the start of the extra period en route to the win.

Alabama will play Duke, 16-12, in a second-round game Monday.

Guard Vince Taylor scored 18 points and forward Kenny Dennard added 17 as Duke captured a 79-69 victory over North Carolina A&T last night.

The Aggies kept pace with the Blue Devils during the first eight minutes of play. However, Duke used a 13-2 spurt to race to a 25-15 lead with 5:22 left in the first half. At the half, Duke held a 17-point lead, 39-22.

The Aggies refused to quit in the second half, but never managed to whittle Duke's lead to less than 10.

James Anderson led all scorers with 19 points, while Joe Binion added 18 for North Carolina A&T, which ended its season 21-8.

In Hattiesburg, Miss., reserve forward Dave Mulquin scored from a crowd near the basket at the buzzer to lift Holy Cross to a 56-54 NIT victory over Southern Mississippi.

The victory gave Holy Cross a 20-9 record in its seventh straight post-season tournament, while Southern Mississippi fell to 20-7 in its first-ever post-season appearance.

Neither team led by more than four points, and Southern Mississip-

pi earned a 54-54 tie on a free throw by forward Eddie Jiles with 23 seconds left. Holy Cross then worked the ball around as seconds ticked away, with Ed Thurman quarterbacking for Mulquin's final shot.

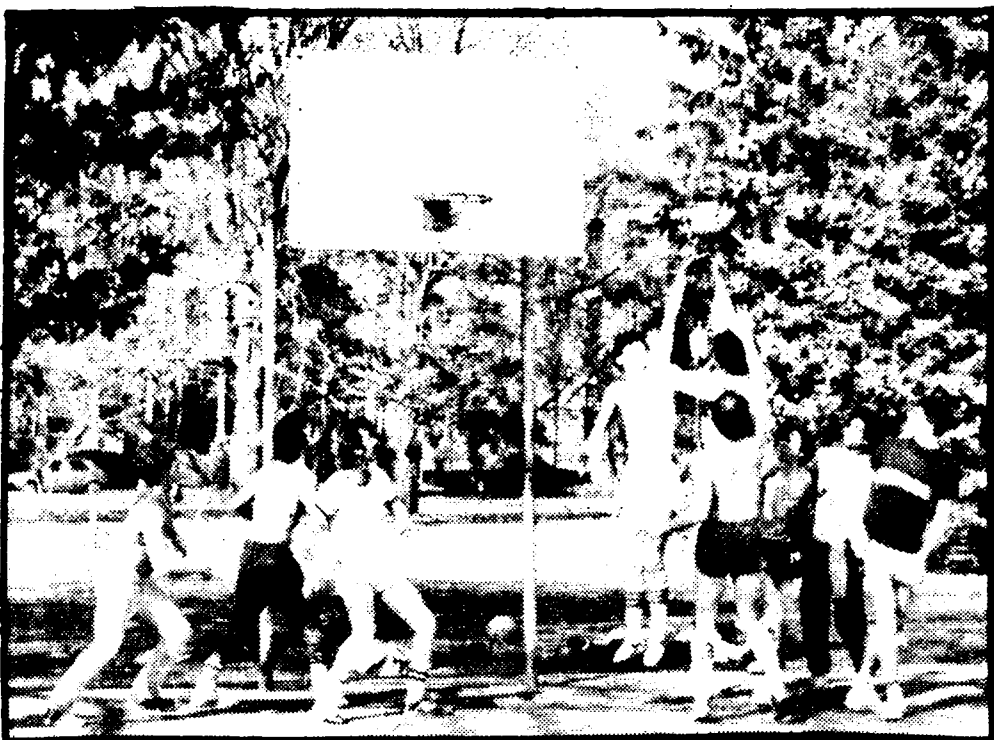
At Clemson, S.C., Temple won its opening NIT contest by downing the host Tigers, 90-82. Temple is now 20-7, while Clemson finished the season with a 20-11 mark.

Owls' guard Keith Parham poured in 25 points as Temple overcame two Clemson rallies in the second half.

Parham's performance, however, overshadowed a 34-point performance by Clemson's senior center, Larry Nance.

In another first-round NIT contest last night, Bob Dulin scored 16 points to lead five players in double figures as Connecticut survived an eight-minute scoring drought late in the second half, defeating South Florida, 65-55.

The Huskies, 20-8, advance to the second round of the tournament and meet Minnesota, a 90-77 first-round winner over Drake Wednesday night.



It WAS a beautiful day for bookstore basketball practice. (photo by Anne Fink)

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Millertime.





Digger Phelps will need to use all of his strategies to come out a winner in this year's NCAA tournament. (photo by John Macor)

O'Sullivan leads golfers to Florida tourney

Florida has been the attractive site for spring break bound college students and this week another group will be flocking to the warm climate. The 1981 Notre Dame golf team begins its season next week in Miami at the Florida International Invitational.

According to Coach Noel O'Sullivan, "if the experience and maturity factors pay off, this is going to be a fine season." Co-captains Tim Sackey (South Bend, Ind.) and Tom McCarthy (West Allis, Wis.) head a six-man playing squad (chosen from an 11-man team) that consists of three seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman.

Though the weather has been fair for practice rounds, the team is ready for climates geared to its sport. Last season the team played a variety of courses and teams in a number of meets. Two years ago

Irish finished an impressive third in the noted tournament to which they are now headed.

The four-day, 72-hole tournament covers area courses in Miami. Among the opponents the Irish will face are the University of Miami, Florida International, Southern Florida and East Tennessee. The Irish play Monday, March 16 through Thursday, March 19 in the competition before returning to South Bend and regular season action.

... Rivera

continued from page 12

He was pleased because he had used his boxing skills to the utmost.

The fighters embraced, and Rivera went out of the ring for the second year in a row as the champion of the 132-pound class. Rivera left the ring with the support of his hall and the crowd's approval ringing in his ears.

Yet, Rob Rivera is a quiet man, a mechanical engineer from Santa Fe, New Mexico. He lettered in three sports in high school: football, basketball and track. But when he came to Notre Dame he knew he was too small for any varsity sports. "I didn't want to try wrestling," says Rivera, "but boxing really interested me. The level of competition was good, so I gave boxing a shot, and I really enjoy it."

Rivera's goal when he goes into the ring is "to use my abilities to the best I know how. We train a lot on fundamentals, and I try to display those fundamentals well, not to swing wildly."

"This year," Rivera continued, "some people called my style 'brawlish'. But I wasn't. I was under total control, and I knew where every punch was going, and what it was going to do."

Rivera's nickname, "los manos de piedras" (hands of stone), was a result of his style being so comparable to Roberto Duran. Rivera considers himself a "controlled brawler". He has tremendous hand and foot speed.

To psyche himself up for his fights, "I go in my room, sit down, and think that I am doing this for the Bangladesh missions," Rivera continued, "Last year I never really thought about *why* I was boxing in the Bengals'. This year I realized we were doing it for those hungry people. It's something to be proud of. I also think about my family and all they've done for me. I do it for them. It really makes me feel good."

What Rivera likes most about boxing is, "all the friends I've met. All my friends are in the Boxing Club. It's a unique experience, just meeting all these guys. I'll never forget them."

"Also, getting into that ring is something you have to experience to appreciate. I really enjoy it. You come out of that ring with so much satisfaction it's unreal."

"My most memorable victory was my first fight, freshman year. I was fighting the defending champion. I was very timid going into the ring, with so many people there for my first fight. I danced the whole fight. I beat him in an unanimous decision. That's something I'll never forget," said Rivera

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat,"
"Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

AMERICAN POP

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A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
"AMERICAN POP"



Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS
Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI



Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

Have A Good Break!

...NCAA

continued from page 12

18 points for Creighton and George Morrow added 17.

St. Joseph's went three minutes without scoring and led only once in the first half. That was when Costner hit a basket at 14:30 to give the Hawks an 8-7 lead.

Creighton, the Missouri Valley Conference champion, ends the season with a 21-9 record. St. Joseph's, 23-7, the East Coast Conference champion, meets top-rated DePaul, 27-1, in a second-round game Saturday at Dayton.

Razorbacks ramble

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Reserve sophomore guard Darrell Walker bounced off the bench to score 19 points last night as the hard-pressed 20th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks survived the inspired play of tiny Mercer University with a 73-67 victory in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Arkansas, 23-7, will meet defending NCAA champion and 12th-ranked Louisville Saturday afternoon.

Atrocious free-throw shooting by the Razorbacks helped keep the 13-point underdog Bears in the game. Arkansas hit only 19 of 40 free throw attempts and Walker could hit just three of 13.

Arkansas just had too much depth for the Bears, who finished third in the Trans America Athletic Conference but won the post-season tournament. Mercer finished the season 18-12.

Mercer stayed with Arkansas midway through the first half, but started to fade when center Benton

Wade fouled out with 6:52 to go, after having scored only eight points.

Mercer was strongly cheered by the crowd of 6,475 fans — most of whom adopted the underdog Bears in their first NCAA appearance.

Lamar in upset

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior guard Mike Olliver's dead-eye jump shots and reserve guard Terry Long's 16 points carried the revenge-minded Lamar Cardinals to an upset 71-67 victory over Missouri last night in the NCAA Midwest Regional first round.

The Cardinals, hoping to get some respect from Missouri after falling, 92-70, to the Tigers last December in the Show Me Classic, will play

fourth-ranked Louisiana State Saturday in the second round of the regionals.

Arkansas faced Mercer in a second night game here to determine Louisville's opponent in the second round.

Lamar's Olliver scored 25 points, mostly on long-range, 25-foot bombs as the Southland Conference champions, who knocked Oregon State out of the NCAA playoffs last year, upped their record to 25-4.

The four-point favorite Tigers, the Big Eight champions, were paced by senior forward Curtis Berry, who scored 21 points before he fouled out with 2:18 to play.

Missouri, which finished the season at 22-10, was stung by the radar-accurate baseline shots of Long, who scored 14 of his points in the second half.

Ronnie Jackson has identity crisis

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Wearing a baseball uniform with "R. Jackson" on the back can be a source of embarrassment as well as amusement for a ballplayer whose first name isn't "Reggie."

Ronnie Jackson, infielder for the Minnesota Twins, is the other "R. Jackson."

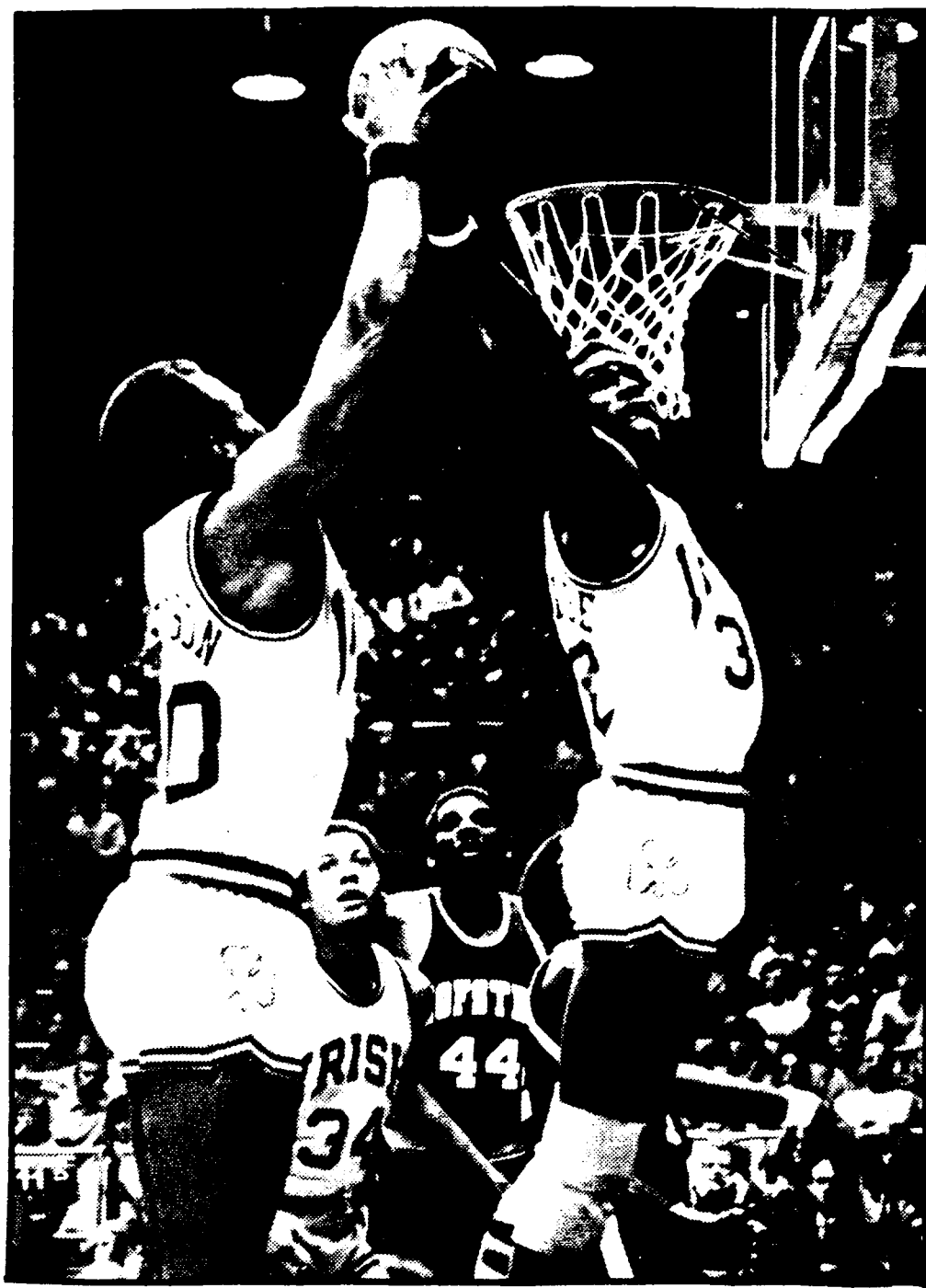
He doesn't wear No. 44. He doesn't have a candy bar named after him. He doesn't incite a burst of wild excitement when he walks out on the field. He is not bugging his

bosses for a \$1.5 million a year contract.

"Naw, nobody mistakes me for Reggie," says Ronnie, "but some of the fans get fun out of kidding me over the similarity in names.

"Of course, I probably get more than an ordinary number of requests for autographs especially from the kids because when I sign my name the scrawl might be mistaken for Reggie's."

"In a game in Cleveland last year," Ronnie recalled, "there was this guy in the stands who kept yelling at me, 'Knock it out of the park, Reggie!' So



With Orlando Woolridge doubtful because of a leg injury, Tracy Jackson will have to pick up the slack on the boards. (photo by John Macor)

what do I do — boom — a home run."

"Later, the same thing happens. 'Get hold of one, Reggie,' he yells. Boom. Another home run.

"I thought about giving the guy travel accommodations and tickets for all of our games."

Ronnie, 27, known by teammates as "Papa Jack," came out of Alabama

to begin his pro baseball career at Idaho Falls in 1971. He broke in with the California Angels briefly in 1975, went to Salt Lake City, then won varsity status in 1976, continuing through 1978 before moving to the Twins.

Originally a third baseman, he is more at home at first. He also has played some left field.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday, 12-6. 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Emergency loans for ND students. \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Due in one month. Open 11:30-12:30. M-F. Basement of LaFortune. Final day to seniors to apply is Friday, March 13.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS \$20-\$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FOOD AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, WAITERS, HOSTESS, AND CASHIER. WOULD LIKE EMPLOYEES WILLING TO STAY THROUGH THE SUMMER. APPLY IN PERSON CAPTAIN ALEXANDER'S MOONRAKER, 3-5 PM WEEK-DAYS. 300 E. COLFAX. DO NOT CALL!

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-1N4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Unlimited income as you grow with Neo Life. For appointment, call Bill McDonald at 259-6959.

Le Antique Consignment Shop, South Bend Ave. at Notre Dame Ave. Bar artifacts, books, bottles, misc. items.

ATTENTION ALL ASSASSINS!!!
Meet Your Assassin Party Monday, March 23... the day after break. A" Group go to Flanner Partyroom. B" Group go to Holy Cross Hall's Partyroom. 9 PM. Attendance MANDATORY! Pick up guns and first assignments. Questions? A's call god at 8641. B's call St. Peter at 8882. Shoot straight.

FOR RENT

Large house for rent, furnished. Suitable for 5. Will be available June 1. Call 232-4412.

LOST/FOUND

Found: 1 pair of brown plastic-rimmed glasses in ladies rest room, 1st floor O'shag. Name inside: Judith Contact Pam 1361 to claim.

LOST A biology notebook, this is crucial to my career. If found please return to Mark at 305 Sorin or call 8542. REWARD!!!

If you found a tan suit jacket at the Flanner screw your roommate please call 2140.

FOUND: PAIR OF LADIES GLASSES IN ETS THEATRE. CALL 1829 AND ASK FOR NIKKI.

T LOST: BLUE CANVAS WALLET IN ACC men's locker room, 3-10-81. PLEASE return wallet, or more importantly, its contents (my ID, license, etc) to either the Psychology dept office in Haggar Hall, or the Counseling Center (4th floor Ad Bldg)-KEEP the cash contents as a reward. I just want my ID's, etc!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. If you have info about its whereabouts, please contact Chuck Lepkowski at 1718 days, or 289-5964 nights.

FOR SALE

1971 VW Beetle. Good Condition. Call 7013 days. 616-699-7176, nites.

WANTED

Need ride to Dallas for break. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

I NEED RIDERS!

Anyone who needs a ride back to Notre Dame on Sunday, March 22, and who lives in Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis, or anywhere in-between those cities, please call Scoop at 1772, or at home during break at (404) 491-1294. I'll be taking a station wagon back to ND so I'll have lots of room, and I'm notoriously cheap, so it won't cost you much. So, don't delay, call today!!!

Need ride to Costa Mesa, LA area. Share anything. If I don't get out of So. Bend, I'll crack! Call 4521.

Ride to Cleveland needed on Friday or Saturday, will share expenses. Call 8156.

Needed: Ride to St. Louis for Spring. Call Gail at 41-4792. Thanks.

My ride fell through and I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE HOME TO FLORIDA. Call David 287-6986.

HELP!! NEED A RIDE TO DETROIT FRI 13 MAR AFTER 2 PM. WILL SHARE \$\$. JIM 3349

Do you need a ride to Houston, TX. or nearby? Call Mike 288-1554.

PERSONALS

Rusty,
What can I say but thanks. Couldn't have done it without you. Lefty

Ann Landers says:
Have a problem? Can't sleep? Can't work? Can't? Killed anyone recently? Constipated? Fall down and go booo?
Well, all you have to do is GET COUNSELING!

Jeff Jeffers is very ugly.

JANE-O DOES NOT HATE SCOOP.

Nobody is uglier than Jeff Jeffers.

DEAR SHIRLEY,
Thank you for having THE OBSERVER's in-coming and out-going Editorial Boards and Business Departments to your home for dinner last night... But much more than that, thank you for all of your help over the past two semesters. Your ability to cope with us during the system crashes and data eliminations is uncanny; for the sake of our replacements, DON'T LOSE IT!!!

Sincerely,
Greg and the Whole Business Staff
P.S. Ditto!

Moose Control

Mirror, Mirror,
On the Wall,
Who's the ugliest
of them all?

Jeff Jeffers far and away

Bea, Claire, Kai, Gabs, Shiela (Tony), Kathy-bear, J.B. and Meech thanks for making my b-day extra special!

Love, Geekie

If anyone has seen Cugya please call 4263 immediately.

STAYING FOR BREAK? CATCH ALL FIGHTING IRISH NCAA TOURNEY GAMES AT IRISH COUNTRY. HAPPY HOUR DURING EVERY GAME. GREEN BEER SPECIAL ON ST. PATTY'S DAY.

RICH COPPOLA...
Best of luck as the new Business Manager of THE OBSERVER. Enjoy the A-R programs and the payroll packages and always remember: Dial 277-4972 for Charlie at GENERAL MICROCOMPUTER... (Just in case, of course.) Have a good year.

Greg

PRO BURKE FOR UMOC
PRO BURKE FOR UMOC
PRO BURKE FOR UMOC

Dear Shirley,
Thanks for keeping us together, especially in the fall. I hope you take care of the next board as well as you took care of us. But if they don't take care of you, let me know. We'll straighten it out in a hurry. Thanks again, and make sure you get some rest this week.

Paul

ATTN JUNIORS

Sign up today for your SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTO by calling x3557 or STOP by 2c LaFortune (off the ballroom between 9-5).

BUMPERSTICKER
(1) WHEN YOU SAY NOTRE DAME, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL.
(2) WHEN YOU SAY IRISH, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL.
\$2.00 each. Send check or money order to:
"IRISH"
P.O. BOX 3364
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514

To anyone who deserves it:
HAVE A GOOD BREAK!

Tim Neely

GET AHEAD - JOIN THE CREW! NOW!!

Ann c. get a clue. love SS13

Q: Why is STEVE CICHY so ugly?
A: While pregnant with STEVE his mother played pro-ball.
VOTE STEVE "Keep-Your-Helmet-On" CICHY for UJOC

To all Observer staffers,
Thanks for a great year. I hope to hear nothing but praises about next year's paper. I know you guys can do it.

Lefty

IF YOU'VE EVER SEEN AN UGLIER MAN THAN PRO BURKE, YOU PROBABLY CAN'T SEE ANY LONGER. PRO IS REALLY UGLY. LISTEN, I'VE KNOWN THE MAN FOR ALMOST 4 YEARS AND I CAN HARDLY SEE ANY MORE. MAKE SURE YOU SAVE THOSE PENNIES FOR PRO BURKE PRO BURKE PRO BURKE THE UGLIEST MAN OF CAMPUS!!!!
VOTE PRO

TO THE BABE FROM WINNETKA, HAPPY FRIDAY THE 13th!! TODAY'S OUR LUCKY DAY.

LOVE,

YOUR PILOT

Needed: two people to share hotel room ON THE STRIP in Fort Lauderdale over break. Call Dusty or Barb. 4-1-4211.

Dear Kelly,
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY!
with all my love,
John

Thanks and goodbye to the 1980-81 editorial board & all Features columnists and contributors. Ryan & Scoop, you're the best. Shirley, you're cool, too. Gonzos, where are you? Hey, Mary Agnes, now I'll be the bright-eyed one in our 9 a.m.!! Good luck (sincerely).
Love, Molly

p.s. take it away, Rick!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN:
SIGN-UP FOR SOPHOMORE LITERARY CHAIRMAN AFTER SPRING BREAK!

Anthony & James
In honor of your birthdays we're taking the week off.

Breaking Away

P.S. If you had sent the money we would have celebrated in sunny CA. with you!

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to commencement -- Knute Rockne!!!!!!

To Greg, Jim, Rusty, John, T.J. Frak, Molly, Beth, Lynne, Pam, Margie, Mary, Macor, Bruce, "Bo", and all the others deserving of thanks... Thanks. It's been a blast. Best of luck.

Lefty

As a always, done with class. Lefty. Congrats on a fine job and best of luck. Keep in touch.

Bruce

STARS! STARS! STARS! Be here May 17, 1981 for a star-studded cast of thousands. Prostrate yourself before The Hero of the '80s Ronald Reagan. Also starring: Alexander Haig and the Cambodian B-52's David Stockman and the Grim Reapers Jack (God love him) Kemp and his East Side, West Side, Supply Side Dancers The baccalaureate ceremony will be presided over by the Rev. Jerry (God loves me) Falwell substituting for Fr. Theodore Hesburgh who will be with Fritz Mondale buying a new hat at Shannon Airport.

Jill,
Thanx for making my b-day a wonderful time. Have fun over break.

M E

John,
I know you'll do a great job next year. If I can be of any help, just let me know. But I'm sure you won't need it. You've got a great staff to work with. I know it will be a great year. Thanks for all your help.

Lefty

Tommy,
Here's looking at you... (across the terminals, that is) And here's to a perfect editorials page next year...

Pammy

P.S. Have a great break... and if John Hiler ever needs a companion... drop a few hints...

Have a nice break, Bruce

Pammy

Q: When do Yukon undergrads leave school to travel about the wilds?
A: Midsemoseter break. don't ya know!
Enjoy the week off, everyone. I need a vacation. The Restless Herd will be here after break, so beware!

Moose Control

Buy
Observer
Classifieds

NCAA roundup

Dukes win; face Irish

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Linton Townes led James Madison on a nine-point run midway in the second half, and the Dukes held on to beat Georgetown, 61-55, last night in the first round of the NCAA East Regional basketball playoffs.

The victory sends the Dukes into the second round of the East Regionals against seventh-ranked Notre Dame Saturday here at the Providence Civic Center.

Townes, a 6-6 junior forward, scored five points, including a three-point play in James Madison's burst that gave the Dukes a 45-39 lead with eight minutes to play.

The Dukes led by as many as 10 points, 59-49, on a free throw by Townes with 28 seconds left.

Georgetown, selected from the Big East Conference, led 39-36 after outscoring James Madison 8-2 in a 6:17 span early in the second half. Georgetown's freshman guard Fred Brown had four points in that outburst, but the Hoyas failed to take full advantage of two trips to the foul line. Brown and center Mike Frazier each missed a pair of free throws, as neither team scored in more than four minutes.

Townes led the Dukes, 21-8, winners of the East Coast Athletic Conference South, with 19 points. Charles Fisher added 14 points for James Madison. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd topped all scorers with 22 points for the Hoyas, 20-12.

Floyd's performance made him Georgetown's all-time leading scorer with 1,685 points in just his third year. He needed 11 points going into the game to surpass Derrick Jackson, who played at Georgetown from 1974-78.

Ainge leads BYU

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — All-American Danny Ainge scored 21 points and Brigham Young solved Princeton's deliberate, almost slow-down offense in the second half to beat the Tigers, 60-51, in the first round of the NCAA East Regional last night.

The 16th-ranked Cougars will face 10th-ranked UCLA in the second round Saturday.

Ainge, despite reports earlier in the

day that he was suffering from back spasms that could keep him on the sidelines, scored 11 of his points in the second half.

At the same time, BYU coach Frank Arnold abandoned his man-to-man defense after one half, opting for a zone that effectively shut down Princeton's patient game.

Leading 32-28 at the half, BYU scored the first five points after intermission for a 37-28 lead. At one point, Princeton cut the lead to three, 41-38, with six consecutive points in a 2:14 span.

Ainge, however, scored five points as Brigham Young answered with six of its own to lead 47-38 with 6:26 to play. The closest the Tigers could come after that was five points.

Forward Fred Roberts also scored 19 for the Cougars, 23-6, while Steve Mills paced the Tigers, 19-10, champions of the Ivy League, with 16 points. Rich Simkus, Princeton's 6-8 center, scored 13 before fouling out with three minutes to play.

Howard, USF lose

LOS ANGELES — In the nightcap of a first-round West Regional double-header early this morning, Wyoming trounced Howard, 78-43. Wyoming, now 24-5, will meet Illinois tomorrow at Pauley Pavilion.

In the first game of the twinbill, Kansas State handed San Francisco a 64-60 loss. Kansas State, 22-8, will meet Oregon State on Saturday. San Francisco finished the season at 24-7.

King leads Terps

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Albert King scored 25 points to lead Maryland to a come-from-behind victory over Tennessee-Chatanooga, pouring it on in the second half to dismantle the Moccasins, 81-69, in a first-round game of the Midwest Regional last night.

Maryland and Chattanooga played on even terms in the first half with the Terrapins trailing by two points at intermission on a basket at the buzzer by Chattanooga reserve Russ Schoene.

Maryland ran off six unanswered points to take an eight-point lead midway through the second half, and controlled the tempo of the game the rest of the way.

King topped all scorers with 25. Ernest Graham added 18 points and Charles "Buck" Williams and Greg Manning had 13 each.

James Jones led a balanced Chattanooga offense with 17 points. Schoene came off the bench to score 16, and Eric Smith, Nick Morken and Willie White had 10 each.

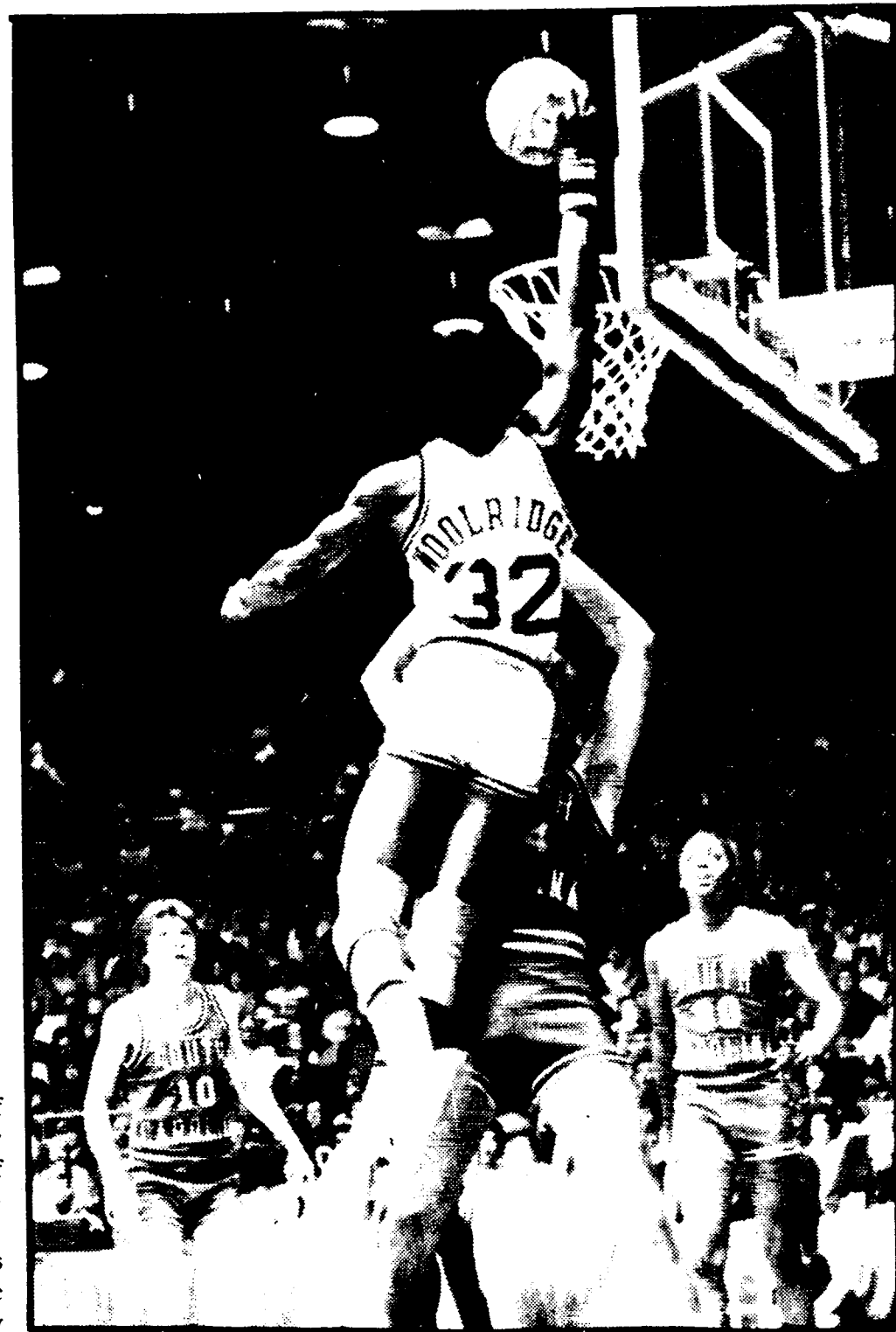
Maryland, 21-9, will play No. 9 Indiana in a second-round game here Saturday. Chattanooga, Southern Conference champion, ended its season with a 21-9 record.

St. Joe's triumphs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Six-foot-ten freshman center Tony Costner's 14 second-half points, including two free throws with three seconds left in the game, rallied St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania to a 59-57 victory over Creighton in a first-round game of the NCAA midwest Regional basketball tournament last night.

Costner finished with 18 points and John Smith added 20 for the Hawks in the game at the University of Dayton Arena. Kevn McKenna had

See NCAA, page 11



Orlando Woolridge has been hampered by a 3-week-old thigh contusion but is nonetheless expected to be in tomorrow's lineup against James Madison. (photo by Greg Maurer)

Aragon & distance medley

Irish runners in Nationals

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Joe Piane will take five runners to the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Detroit this weekend in hopes of gaining his best finish since coming to Notre Dame. In 1976 the two mile relay team from ND placed sixth, which gave the team all-American status. There is a good chance that more Irish runners will become all-Americans this weekend.

In the mile is the incredible Chuck Aragon. Aragon also qualified in the half mile and as a member of the Irish distance medley squad. In all practicality, however, it is only possible to compete all-out in one event. Aragon has chosen to run the mile — with good reason — his 3:59.92 minute mile is the third best collegiate in the nation.

The other four athletes representing the gold and blue make up the Irish distance medley relay squad. The team includes: Jacques Eady in the quarter mile, Rick Rogers in the half mile, Tim Macauley in the three-quarters mile, and Jim Moyer in the mile.

When the distance medley squad qualified, they were ranked sixth in the nation. Their chance of placing is somewhat reduced because the team has not run since early February and Aragon, the best miler

on the team, was running the mile leg of that race.

The top six places are awarded points in the NCAA Championships. The Irish, only entered in two events, can not possibly hope to win. Just scoring points though would be an accomplishment in this meet, and both entries have excellent chances of doing that.

Anyone who places in the top six is automatically granted all-American status, whether in a team or individual event. Aragon, who earned all-American status as a member of the '76 two-mile relay team can become Notre Dame's only current two-time, first-string all-American by making the finals of the mile run.

The meet will be video-taped by CBS sports and broadcast on the CBS Sports Spectacular on March 21.

Calcium buildup in thigh

Orlando doubtful for NCAA's

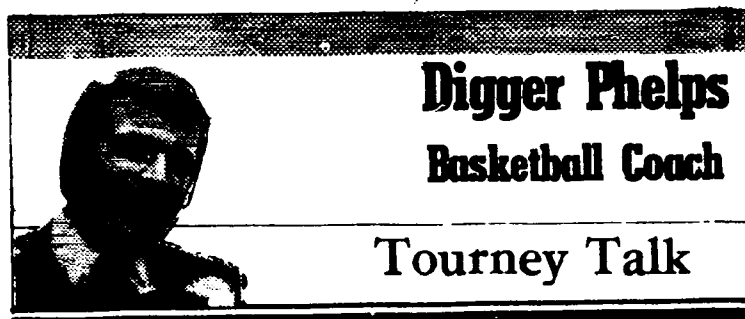
I can't believe Orlando Woolridge has developed calcium in his thigh. His condition is getting worse and we aren't sure what his status will be on Saturday.

He hurt himself on the Thursday before Virginia but the calcium didn't show up until the x-rays last Tuesday. I don't know whether he'll be able to play one game or two or five — if we make it that far. It's really a day-to-day thing. If I'd have known this I would have never played him against Dayton or St. Francis and I'd have given him the whole week of practice off before DePaul.

Even if he can play, he'll be out of shape and he doesn't know what we're doing because he hasn't practiced. But that isn't his fault. The best thing we can do right now is keep him off his feet and hope for the best.

All this means that Gilbert Salinas will have to turn it on tomorrow. Salinas, as well as Timmy Andree, Joe Kleine, Tom Sluby and Bill Varner will have to get it done for us. It's their time to come through. They have to be ready.

If we don't have Orlando, or if he's not at full strength, we'll have to play smart for 30 minutes and just see what develops. If things start falling apart we'll just go to our delay tactics and keep feeding the ball to Tripucka, Jackson and Paxson. At this point, from what the trainers and doctors tell me, I have to assume that we're not going to get much out of Orlando.



I think this game will be won on the foul line and on the boards. We have to play defense and control the boards. James Madison is a patient team that likes to control the tempo. That's what they're good at. If we let them get away with it all day, we might as well not even show up. are If we get the lead we'll spread it out and make them shoot.

We'll win. We will win. We'll pull it off somehow but we'll win the damn thing. We've worked too hard not to. I just hope the younger guys realize that. With Orlando hurt it's their turn. They have to really want it.

We had a good practice yesterday. I feel good about it anyway. We left last night and we'll let the guys sleep this morning. I usually don't like to leave two days before a game but it was better than leaving at 5 a.m. this morning. This way we get the travel over with. We need some rest.

'Los Manos de Piedras' Bob Rivera triumphs

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Chants of "Rob-ert, Rob-ert" came from the seats. The blue-clad senior from Cavanaugh stepped into the ring. The bell rang, and he danced, looking at his opponent with an expressionless face. He feinted a few times, checked his opponents defense, and then threw left hooks, one after another, keeping his opponent on the defensive, pounding him across the ring.

The bell rang out, once, twice, and they came out again. Halfway through the round, a right and another left hook drew blood from his

opponent's nose. The assault continued until the bell rang.

The fighters met at the middle of the ring for the third time, and they touched gloves. They backed away, and then he threw a combination to the face, pushing his opponent back into the corner. He continued to pummle his opponent with both hands until he heard the bell.

Rob Rivera backed away, and he felt good. Not because he had defeated his opponent, Tim Broderick (a fine fighter in his own right). Not because he had shown the crowd that he was a good fighter.

See RIVERA, page 10