

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 117

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1982



Mary Faini was one of many seniors participating in her last Spring Band Concert last night at the ACC. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Election fraud

Junior officers mount coup

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Junior army officers mounted a coup yesterday against Guatemala's elected military government, accusing it of corruption and election fraud.

Tanks and armed troops surrounded the presidential palace. There were no reports of bloodshed and it was not immediately clear whether the government — target of repeated allegations of human rights abuse in the fight against leftist guerrillas — was mustering its forces to fight the rebels.

Reports reaching Washington said the coup attempt was believed to be headed by supporters of Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a center-right candidate who was seen as the least conservative of those running in the disputed March 7 presidential election.

The voting was boycotted by all groups on the left and marked by allegations of widespread fraud.

The coup leaders announced formation of a governing junta in a statement read over the national radio and television in this troubled Central American country, a neighbor of Mexico and El Salvador.

The statement, which said the uprising was prompted by "corruption following a fraudulent election," was read by Leonel Sisiniega Otero, who had been the vice presidential candidate of the National Liberation Movement. Maldonado was the Christian Democratic can-

didate.

When no party won a majority, the nation's Congress picked the presidential candidate backed by the government and the military establishment — General Angel Anibal Guevara. He was to take office July 1 for a four-year term.

According to the information reaching Washington, major military units in the capital city were believed under the control of the insurgents.

Negotiations were said to be taking place between the rebels and government officials yesterday afternoon. The informants, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said one of the objectives of the rebel movement was new elections.

In Washington, the State Depart-

ment said that General Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, the president, was believed to be in the palace and that the U.S. ambassador had spoken to President-elect Guevara, who was safe.

Helicopters and planes flew over downtown Guatemala City, which was cordoned off by tanks and troops. The capital's international airport was closed and civilians were forced to leave their offices.

Shooting was reported near the military garrison in Quetzaltenango, about 120 miles to the west of Guatemala City.

Cannon were brought up and aimed at the presidential palace. The national radio station then urged civilian employees still inside to come out one at a time with their hands up.

Murday describes trip, evaluates presidency

By CAROL CAMP

Staff Reporter

In an exclusive interview, outgoing Student Body President Don Murday described the findings of his campus study trip during spring break and reflected upon the accomplishments achieved during his term of office.

Murday revealed some of the strengths of Notre Dame's social life that were discovered during the campus study trip, which took Murday and a group of students and administrators to Chicago Center, Northwestern, Duke, Villanova, and Vanderbilt.

In Murday's view, one of the most positive aspects of social life at Notre Dame is the community spirit that exists in the University's dormitories, adding that "there is so much more than a dorm does than a frat does." The group's findings, which included a comparison of student centers at the various schools, will be compiled into a report to be presented to the Board of Trustees in May.

Reflecting upon his year in office, Murday said that his success has been three-fold: "I have represented the students' views as well as anyone in the past in an orderly and professional manner. I have worked closely with a female vice-president, treasurer, and cabinet members. I have also given the Student Senate some direction and fashion as to how it should function."

Citing tangible accomplishments made during his term, such as the Oak Room, Murday stated that his philosophy was to "address every concern students had until we got a yes or no answer."

Murday believes that the report the Campus Study group will present to the Board of Trustees represents the "culmination of three and one-half years of hard work."

Commenting upon the transition of office, Murday felt that his successor Lloyd Burke "is doing a good job and going about it (the transition) in the right way."

Additionally, Murday emphasized

See MURDAY, page 5

Only car thieves

Security reports quiet break

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame Security says the campus was "relatively quiet" with few security problems during Spring Break, and Saint Mary's Security reports an even quieter break.

The only significant incident was the apprehension of an adult and two juveniles for breaking into cars parked in the D-1 and St. Joe's lots and stealing the cars' batteries at 8:45 p.m. last Friday.

Notre Dame security spotted the thieves, and a chase which also involved South Bend Police ensued. The three were finally arrested in the Northeast Neighborhood and the driver of the car was charged with reckless driving.

'We did some new things with a little more success'

Security Director Glenn Terry said the prosecutor's office will wait until students and faculty members have reported any damages to their cars before taking legal action.

Notre Dame Security is also investigating the theft of stereo speakers from the fourth floor of Stanford Hall. However, Terry said the owners were primarily investigating the matter themselves without officially involving security.

The only other incident was an attack on a Saint Mary's student on March 12 at 1 a.m. The student was leaving Flanner Hall and a man described as "husky and very muscular" grabbed the student's arm. The student escaped to the nearby Security Office after striking the assailant in the face.

"All indications were that she might have hurt him pretty badly," Terry said.

Off Campus Director Brother John Campbell said he has not heard of any off-campus incidents from the South Bend Police. Matt Huffman, O-C senator, however, said his house was robbed for the fourth time over break.

"This time we didn't leave much for them steal," Huffman said. Only light bulbs, clothes and some shoes were stolen.

Terry credited new security procedures for the quiet break. "We did some new things with a little more success," said Terry. "One thing was a different alarm system in the most vulnerable areas."

Terry refused to divulge further specifics for security reasons.

Terry said that even though security has reported more incidents recently, but they are of a "less serious nature." "We think our staff is just reporting more than in recent years," Terry said.

The average security "unit," Terry said, includes two grounds officers, two officers in vehicles, two gate guards, and two investigators for five days a week.

Terry also added that Security

Guard Joe Aramin had graduated recently from the Law Enforcement Program, a ten-week course of advanced training.

Aramin, a Notre Dame graduate, will have the power of arrest. Those officers with the power of arrest are the "same as any other police officer in the state," Terry said. Not all ND security officers have the power of arrest.

Saint Mary's Security reported no incidents at all.

South Bend stop

World coalition walks for peace

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Senior Staff Reporter

Members of The World Peace Walk, a coalition working towards world peace and nuclear disarmament, stopped in South Bend Sunday on their way to New York City.

Four groups of 25 to 30 members each are marching in different areas of the United States. These individuals, along with other coalitions throughout the world, will assemble June 12 at the United Nations Building while UN members convene for a special session on disarmament from June 7 to July 9.

WPW members met with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students Sunday in the Library Auditorium to present their views and share opinions on the world arms situa-

tion before they departed early Monday. The group was scheduled to begin its walk through South Bend on Lincoln Way and finish on Jefferson Street into Elkhart.

Rev. Gytetsu Morishita, a Buddhist monk, began the forum, stating that the world is "facing a danger. We can be killed anytime by nuclear weapons... by nuclear threat." "The U.S. government is trying to make peace by violence," Morishita added.

The walk, which began October 24 in California, was inspired by Ven. Nichidatsu Fuji, and Nipponzan Myohoji, Buddhist Order, according to WPW members, and consists of individuals working towards "a peaceful way of life."

"The peaceful world is given to us and we make it violent," states WPW

member Marty Smith, 30, of Cleveland, Ohio. Smith, a poet, has walked since the movement's beginning to "live the life" of peace he wants his poetry to reflect.

Maggie Vrana, 36, of Omaha, Neb., quit a "variety of odd jobs" to join the WPW. "Learning how to get along in a pluralistic, mini-society," has been important for her, since WPW members come from "a lot of backgrounds."

Another member from San Francisco, Calif., Dave Troup, 31, had known about the walk and had planned to walk for "two to three days" but, like Vrana, has remained with the group since February 18.

The walk, according to Troup, gives "ordinary people a sense of hope."

With the space shuttle moving effortlessly through space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton exercised Columbia's arm yesterday and wrestled with a long day's flurry of discomforts and frustrations. Day two in space: there was tile damage across the bridge of Columbia's nose; mist on the cockpit windows; cabin temperatures too warm, then too cool, then just right; a video camera on the blink; two others out. "The systems problems you normally expect to find were extremely light," said Flight Director Harold Draughon. There was no suggestion of anything to shorten the flight, which is to end Monday. The cameras caused the toughest problems. Fullerton needed the electronic eyes to help him grapple a package with the "end effector" — hand — on Columbia's robot arm. An elbow camera was needed to scan Columbia's body for tile damage. Mission Control said the damaged tiles were not located in a critical area. The tiles protect the ship from the heat of reentry. The most heat forms on the ship's underside. — AP

Despite reported White House opposition, evangelist Billy Graham announced yesterday he will visit the Soviet Union in May to attend an international conference on nuclear war and to preach at two Moscow churches. Graham said he was accepting an invitation from Patriarch Pimen to speak at a Russian Orthodox cathedral, and he also plans to speak at a Baptist church. *Newsweek* magazine reported earlier this month that the Reagan administration was pressuring Graham not to make the trip, fearing the Soviets would use him for propaganda purposes. "I'm sure there has been discussion with our government, especially in that it refers to the country of Russia," said Donald L. Bailey, a spokesman for Graham. Asked if anyone at the White House had tried to discourage Graham from going, Bailey said, "I cannot speak to that because I don't have that information." — AP

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Allied defense ministers yesterday that the United States "is in the final stages" of preparing strategic arms reduction proposals, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday. However, this official indicated to reporters that the United States would move into a new round of strategic arms control talks only if the Soviets refrained from causing trouble in the world. "We are looking for a positive atmosphere in which to initiate the talks," said the official, who briefed reporters after the opening round of a two-day meeting of 13 defense ministers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. The strategy session, held behind closed doors, is a semi-annual review of alliance nuclear planning. The official, who spoke with the understanding his name would not be used, indicated under questioning that a worsening of the situation in Poland might delay the opening of the strategic arms talks. — AP

President Reagan, conceding that he is bothered by questions about his compassion, said yesterday he is trying to save, not destroy, "what is best in our system of humane, free government." At the same time, the president said his request for \$22 billion in defense spending for 1983, an 18 percent buildup, "represents an historically reasonable share of our resources and is far less than the potential disaster a weakened America could face at the hands of a ruthless, powerful foe." Reagan's remarks were prepared for delivery to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which bestowed its Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal upon the president. That award, for "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs," caused some controversy within the interreligious, interracial group even before it was given at the black-tie dinner. Reagan is the first incumbent president to receive the award. — AP

The five Pangborn students expelled from their dorm on Wednesday, March 10 have all found off-campus housing, according to one of the five. Joe Carreiro, a resident in Pangborn, said they asked him to throw down blankets the Sunday night after break, because they were planning to sleep in their cars. After a few hours, however, they contacted a friend in Notre Dame Apartments who took four of them in until Monday night. The other was staying with his girl friend. All five have since found permanent housing. Although Notre Dame Housing director, Fr. Michael Heppen, refused to comment on this particular case, he did note that a student's room and board fee is generally pro-rated in such cases. — *The Observer*

The Hall Presidents' Council began its transition to the new year with the addition of several new hall presidents last night. The HPC dinner to acknowledge the new presidents will be next Tuesday and the first meeting among all the new hall presidents will be held the following week. The HPC announced that Fr. Joseph Martin will be at Notre Dame, Tuesday, April 20, to discuss the topic "Do I or My Friends Drink Too Much." Fr. Martin, of "Chalk Talk" fame, will lead the discussion at 2:00 p.m. in the library auditorium. His discussion will include "good laughs, many jokes, and some serious matter on the subject." St. Ed's annual spring play will be shown April 1, 2 and 3 in Washington Hall. This year's play is "The Sly Fox" and is directed by Fr. Mario Pedi. — *The Observer*

Light rain ending this morning, otherwise cloudy and a bit cooler. High in upper 40s to near 50. Light snow developing late tonight and ending tomorrow. Cold with lows tonight in the upper 20s and highs tomorrow in mid 30s. Chance of measurable precipitation 30 percent this morning and 40 percent tonight. — AP

Hesburgh trip raises opposition

University President Theodore Hesburgh's upcoming trip to El Salvador has drawn strong opposition from a campus-based Solidarity group.

Hesburgh belongs to the United States' observation group, one of five national groups which accepted El Salvador's invitation to oversee the Salvadoran elections. El Salvador asked sixty countries to participate.

In an open letter to Hesburgh, the Solidarity group urged him to cancel his participation in the State Department's mission of observing the March 28 elections. The group maintains that the elections are non-representative of the Salvadoran people because "opposition candidates and supporters are threatened with death upon public appearance in the country."

The Solidarity group added that a truly democratic process is "currently impossible" because El Salvador is in a state of civil war. A recent *U.S. News and World Report* article noted that no matter what the outcome of the elections, Washington's prospects for achieving democracy in the war-torn Central American republic "look slim at best."

The article adds that "few observers (in El Salvador) expect the balloting to open the way for settlement of a guerilla war that already has claimed more than 32,000 lives since fighting erupted two years ago between leftist rebels and a shaky American-backed junta."

A letter presented to Congress last Thursday by Representative Don J. Pease stated that the forthcoming elections are "unlikely to bring the conflict closer to a solution. Although fair and open elections would be desirable, such elections are not presently possible."

The letter emphasized that the United States has placed itself in a "no-win situation," most likely resulting in increasing quantities of military assistance and perhaps American combat troops in order for the junta to survive.

In a recent interview with the *South Bend Tribune*, Hesburgh described the current atmosphere in El Salvador as "a witch's broth," claiming "the right says if you don't vote, we're going to shoot you. The left says if you do vote, we're going to shoot you."

The Solidarity group said it believes the political reality of El Salvador will be misrepresented to U. S. observers, citing that blatant violations will probably not be visible to observers on election day since the political coercion is taking place now.

Any fraudulent activity will most likely take place in the countryside and behind the scenes, according to the Solidarity group. Hesburgh said in the *Tribune* interview that whether foreign observers will be allowed to visit polls in the countryside has not been determined yet.

The Solidarity group refused to participate in the elections, and the Solidarity group noted that the present regime has refused any negotiations with the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR).

Kelli Flint Executive News Editor



Congressman Gerry Studds stated that "a list of 138 'psychopaths', 'traitors', and 'terrorists' which the military declared its intention to 'relentlessly pursue'" was compiled by the Army last spring. He noted that this list included every significant member of the FDR's leadership.

The Solidarity group claims Hesburgh's personal safety in El Salvador is a major concern. Following a meeting with Hesburgh yesterday, a Solidarity group member noted that "Hesburgh implied several times that he was risking his life in making this trip."

"Hesburgh listened to our point of view during the meeting, but said he had made his decision and we weren't going to change that decision. He admits that this is a near-impossible situation, but explained that he

is trying to help bring about a peaceful solution, the member said.

"(Hesburgh's) rationale is that power is needed in order negotiate, and he believes that Duarte is our answer. Hesburgh thinks that the vote will give Duarte power."

Right-wing challenger Roberto D'Aubuisson, a cashiered army major allegedly involved in the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, is showing strength in the final days of the campaign. D'Aubuisson has pledged to exterminate the leftist rebels if he becomes presi-

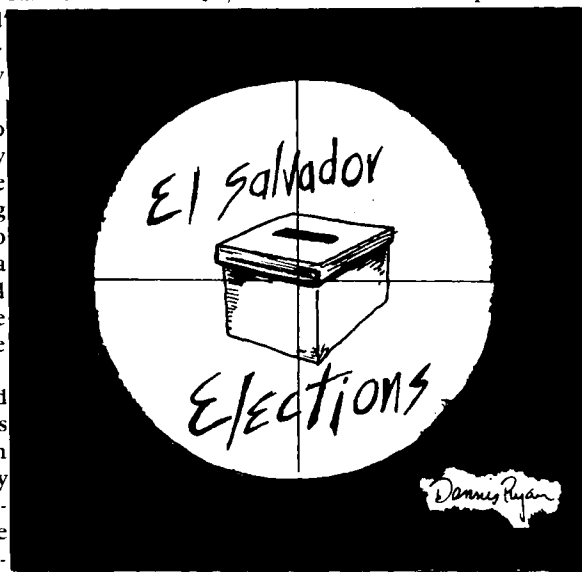
dent.

With the many ambiguities surrounding the upcoming Salvadoran elections and with Congressmen and Notre Dame's own El Salvador Solidarity group citing doubts concerning the voting process, there is disagreement over what the election will accomplish, and what Hesburgh's participation implicates.

The Solidarity group claims Hesburgh's presence will legitimize a "fraudulent" election process. Congressmen criticize U.S. policy toward El Salvador. Maybe, as *Tribune* reporter Gail Hinchion implied, the problem is a lack of communication.

Hesburgh said in that interview that of all the State Department-selected observation team members, he thought he was the only one who spoke their (El Salvador's) language. Maybe the communication gap between the observers and the Salvadoran people extends far beyond this peculiarity.

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



The Observer

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The *Observer* is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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by Friday



Irish Feis, 'Kisser'

An Tostal to offer new events

By MARK WORSCHER
News Assistant

The melting of the snow and greening of the grass can mean only one thing to winter-weary Irishmen — the coming of An Tostal, the traditional spring festival of events, games, and celebrations.

Opening on Tuesday, April 20, An Tostal will be "basically the same as last year," said Chairman Kevin

Cawneen. However, "Some of the less popular events are being changed, and some events are just being modified."

One major change for 1982 will be the cancellation of the Irish Wake, the festival-ending celebration held last year.

"The event will no longer be held because of alcohol problems in the past with the Irish Wake and the Polish Wedding," Cawneen said.

"However, the An Tostal Feis, based on the actual event in Ireland, will replace the Wake. The Feis will feature the band Citizen Kane and will follow a costume party theme."

Another event which will not return is the *Mass Assassins* game, which caused a number of problems last year. The game involved persons stalking and attempting to shoot their assigned victims with a toy gun.

The fate of *Assassin* was actually determined last year when Dean Roemer asked Student Activities Director James McDonnell to discontinue the game for "reasons concerned with the safety, maturity, and general psychology of the game."

In its place, Cawneen plans to propose a *Kisser* game to the administration.

"The format of *Kisser* is similar to *Assassin*" said Cawneen, "but the philosophy and some procedural details are new. In *Kisser*, a person can eliminate another player by either kissing them or sticking them with an official lips sticker. I believe it will be a much safer alternative to *Mass Assassins*."

In addition, Cawneen promises that the Talent Show, which did not materialize last year, will take place on Thursday, April 22, at Saint Mary's.

The majority of An Tostal's other events will remain unchanged, according to Cawneen. Returning will be the Car Stuffing, Keg Toss, Chariot Race, Innertube Waterpolo, Mud Volleyball, and the now-infamous Bookstore Basketball tournament.



This student was one of many taking advantage of yesterday's warm weather to practice his frisbee technique. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Heppen rejects complaints of dorm damage mischarges

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

According to Student Housing director Fr. Michael Heppen, no student has been mischarged for room damages.

Heppen's comments were in response to the complaints of some students living in the same room for two years who complained of being charged twice for the same room damages.

"I wasn't aware that there was a problem of students being charged twice for damages," Heppen acknowledged.

Outlining the University's policy of charging dorm residents for room damages, Heppen stated that the condition of each room on campus is inspected and reported to the Housing Office by the dorm's RA's at the beginning of the year.

The purpose of the report is to describe the room's current condition, and is signed by each of the room's occupants. This procedure is repeated at the end of the year, and residents are fined only if they have caused damages to the room.

If damages occur during the year, they are reported to the hall rector by the dorm R.A.'s or the maids. It is then the responsibility of the rector to investigate the extent of the damage.

If the report is found to be accurate, the rector then reports the incident to Heppen's office. If the rector's report is accurate, the students involved are then fined for the damages which have occurred.

Heppen noted that there is a significant amount of damage which occurs annually due to the large number of rooms on campus.



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IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR

on the anniversary of the assassination of

ARCHBISHOP OSCAR ROMERO

March 24, 1980 in San Salvador, El Salvador

"... reforms are worthless if they are stained in so much blood."

Milred Marengo, SSJ
Louise Beverley
Mary Ann Fox, SP
Lillian deLorme, OP
Bro. Richard Rosch, SM
Reginald Currie
Ellen Baile, IHM
Joan Doyle, SNUM
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Kelly Leahy
The Rudees
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Jim Fenstermaker, CSC
Marietta Starrie, CSI
Beth Domnick
Marty Jimenez
Carol Mulaney
Jim Wolfe

"Without God there can be no true concept of liberation. Temporary liberations, yes; but definitive, solid liberations - only people of faith can reach them."

Carol A. Porter
Andrea and Brian Shappel
Peggy Roach
Msgr. John Egan
Helen Hosinski
Jim and Mary Ann Roemer
Joe Godfrey
Maureen Morin
Alan Dreyer
Sue Fearing
Anonymous
Jim and Marilyn Bellis
Ralph and Peg Weisert
Judith Ann Beattie, CSC
Marcia LeMay
Pat Sullivan, CSC
Mike Haggerty
Susan Kintzle, CSC
Anne Kellenberg
Rita Kopczynski
Tom Cain
Linda K. Jung
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Joseph M. Barry, CSC
Peter and Kit Thornton
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Conrad and Kathryn Kellenberg
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Darlene Carlson
Delores Fain
Nancy Wesolowski
Marlou Hall
Linda Harrington
Kathleen M. Bradley
Cathy Van Paris
Diana A. Smith
C. Krause
Shawn C. and Lynnette Robinson Conway
George and Joetta Kuprian
Jean Gorman
Joe Coogrove
Peter Cahill
John L. Sullivan
Rita Kopczynski

"...I have an obligation to see that faith and justice reign in my country..."

Carmina Buonsiuto
Pat Cawley
John Joyce
Richard Chase, CSC
Jim David, CSC
Kevin P. O'Connell, CSC
Joe Corpora, CSC
Richard Smith
Donald F. Miller, CSSR
Mike King
Charles B. Gordon
Anonymous
Peter Rocca, CSC
Gerald Looey
Kevin Fete
Stephen Ross
John Taylor
Gary Durel, CSC
Pat Logan
Dee Schlotfeldt
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Doug Honeywell
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Michael Foreman
Terry Brown
Dan Dennehy
Tom Dooley
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Eugene A. Thairman, MM
Steve Steitz
Anna Marie Aagaard
Thomas Blanz, CSC
Maggie Brett
Tom Merriman
Mary P. Paszkiet
Mitchell Lifton
Jim Tyrrell
Kevin O'Shea
Fran Cryan
Jan Corey
John Lawton
George McAleer
Chris Beem
Dan McGrath
John Murphy
Cathy Krause

"...I do not believe in death without resurrection. If they kill me, I shall rise again in the Salvadorean people."



"...the voice of those people without a voice..."

Jerome J. Wilson, CSC
Claude Pomerleau, CSC
Bob Antonelli, CSC
Tom Merrigan
Tom Gaughan
Tom Brady
Tom Bowen
Tom McLaughlin, CSC
Thomas Darilek
Thomas J. Moos, CSC
Vera Walton
Mark Van Wassenhove
Emmett Shaughnessy
John Schrom
Ed Bellinghausen
Phillip Tucker
Jeff Yandle
Bob Ellemeyer
Anonymous
Anonymous
Sandra Peterson
John Dardis
Rev. Ernest Bartell, CSC
Bro. Rod Struble, CSC
Ken Yorno

Greg Higgins
Stanley Hauerwas
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Joe Incandela
Kim Cumyr
Dan Bell
Larry Simon
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Bro. John Doran, CSC
Fr. E. O'Connor, CSC
Brendan Hudson
Maria Belisita
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Leopoldo A. Abrego
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Maria Luz Corona
Robert S. Pelton, CSC
Emmy Lou Papandria

"May my death, if it is accepted by God, be for the liberation of my people and stand as a testimonial of hope in the future."

Anne Scheu
Joan Doverspike
Diane Koch
Ernesto and Aurora Escobedo
Ronald M. Soskin
Kenneth and Marie Petrini
Susan Roberts
Sr. Constance Gaynor, FMSC
David Narrett
Bernard Doering
Thomas W. Gedeon, SJ
Anne Smith
Warren Wright
Charlie Fletcher
Bro. Bill Mewes, CSC
Kevin Hayes
Ted Gutmann
Celeste Hank
Bridget Lowry
Mary Soule
Pat Palmer
Bro. James E. Field, CFX
Mark Searle
Gerard V. Lardner
John Allyn Melloh, SM

Charles R. Huttli, JR.
Bro. Terence Muehlenkamp, CSC
S. Jane Pitz, CSI
Dr. Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza
Joe McTaggart, CSC
Bro. Albert Rimplinger, CSC
Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, CSC
Christopher J. Dreyer, CSC
Matthew Pawlek
Tom Maddix, CSC
Bro. David Baltrinic, CSC
Bro. Bruce Lescher, CSC
Mark Allen Hinchman
Gil Loescher
Carol Ann Mooney
Mary Tugli, CSC
Rita Slattery, CSC
Kathleen Moroney, CSC
Vincent Guarino
Ted Rothrock
Bob Bill
Mike Connors, CSC
Sal Aguilera
Jim Kramer
Robert Roetzl

"...in the name of God, stop the repression!"

Cindy Walter
Mary Lou Marchetti, OSF
Patty Hackett
Pete Mahoney, CFX
Dan Nelson, OFM
John Roda
Mike Burton
Ryan Welsh
Michael Maggio
Martha Vazquez
Jean Lenz, OSF
James T. Burchell, CSC
Donna Teeven
Toby Martin
Tom McSteen
Marie Uffelmann, CND
Pamela M. Biracree
Walter Fast
Joyce and D'Arcy Chisholm
Vreni Hommes
Kevin Behndt
Kevin Welsh
Karen Corbett and Family
Tom
Ray

Paulita Pike
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Tariq Ansari
Rockhead Moie
Michael DeWest
Sue Goss
Joe Regotti
Mark Sheehan
Joan Gallagher
Ramon G. Rivera
Joseph P. Egan, SA
Greg O'Meara
Greg Jeffries
Jim Duffley
Phyllis Traika
Joan Aldous
Elen Rocheleau Pike
Fred Pike II
Leopoldo Abrego
Deborah Korus
Ed George
Robert Flores
Marchmont Koves
Dee Koves

Paulita Llopis
Otto Maduro
G. Ferrai
O.C. Ferraudi
John Loney
Diana Orozco

The Second Annual Walk commemorating the martyrdom of Oscar Romero will be held tomorrow, March 25th.
Meet at Sacred Heart Church at 4:30 PM or at St. Joe's High School at 5:00 PM
Liturgy 7 PM St. Stephen's Church, 1102 W. Thomas

Inflation rate down in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 3 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

Prices for new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Since December, the report said, consumer prices have advanced at an annual rate of only 3.7 percent, the lowest pace in nearly six years.

Economists said such a low inflation rate will not last through the

year. Nevertheless, they said consumers can look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent to 8 percent for all of 1982. That would produce the smallest inflation rate since 1977.

Inflation, which advanced 12.4 percent in 1980, has been unwinding at an unexpectedly rapid rate over the past year. Economists attribute the favorable trend to the worldwide oil glut, which has depressed energy prices; a severe recession, which has dampened demand for cars and other consumer goods; abundant food supplies, which has kept food prices stable, and high mortgage interest rates, which have held down house prices.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the price report as "good news for every American."

The Reagan administration has been frustrated by the fact that interest rates have remained so high despite the falling inflation rate. Lenders have kept interest rates high, partly because they fear record federal budget deficits that loom ahead will reignite the double digit inflation the nation endured in 1979 and 1980.

Inflation moderated to an 8.9 percent rate for 1981. For the 12 months through February, it has slowed further to a 7.7 percent rate. Economists say the falling rate is due more to the oil glut and good harvests than any Reagan administration policies.

According to Tuesday's report, consumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0 percent during February, the smallest rise since the last recession 18 months ago.

The department said that if prices were to keep rising at February's rate for a full year, they would produce a 3 percent inflation rate.

"We're seeing the benefits of the severe recession," said Allen Sinai, of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "We should be getting good results in inflation for the next three to six months."

February's "figures... should set the pattern for the next four to five months," added Thomas D. Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

Most economists expect a pickup in inflation later this year as energy prices stop declining and an expected recovery in the economy improves consumer demand. But they also anticipate that a slowdown in wage increases will help moderate inflation.

The government said the unadjusted Consumer Price Index rose to 283.4, meaning that goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 would have cost \$283.40 last month.

Reagan tax breaks aid inner cities

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and eased government regulations yesterday to lure new businesses and jobs to blighted inner city areas "left out of America's economic mainstream."

Notably missing from the proposed legislation was an idea strongly favored by business to waive the \$3.35 an hour federal minimum wage for young people employed in depressed areas.

The administration had considered including a sub-minimum wage but backed down in the face of opposition from labor groups and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., who agreed to let Reagan substitute his proposal for legislation they first sponsored in 1980.

Under the program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development would be authorized to designate 25 areas a year as "enterprise zones," making employers eligible for a battery of tax and regulation concessions from federal, state and local governments.

"Clearly, decades of spending programs have done little more than subsidize the status quo and make wards of the government out of

citizens who would rather have a job than a handout," Reagan said at a ceremony in the Rose Garden as he signed the proposed legislation.

"It's time for us to find out if two of the most dynamic and constructive forces known to man — free enterprise and the profit motive — can be brought to play where government bureaucracy and social programs have failed."

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said that "hundreds, probably thousands" of areas across the country are depressed to the extent that they could be considered for the program.

He predicted the program will serve as an incentive mostly for small businesses, rather than industrial giants, to move into blighted areas.

Pierce said the success of the program depends on the extent to which state and local communities are willing to roll back regulations governing business.



Robert Rosenblum, New York University, delivered his lecture, *Towards Photography: Painting in the 1830's, to a large crowd in the Annenberg Auditorium last night. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)*

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... Murday

continued from page 1

the importance of initially establishing long-term goals and ways in which to accomplish those goals. He expressed the hope that "Lloyd (Burke) and Bob (Yonchak) will continue to address those problems which I have worked on during the past year, in addition to facing new problems."

Murday concluded by expressing his satisfaction at having served as Student Body President by saying: "It's been very rewarding — the best job I've ever had. I've learned more from it than from my four years of school."

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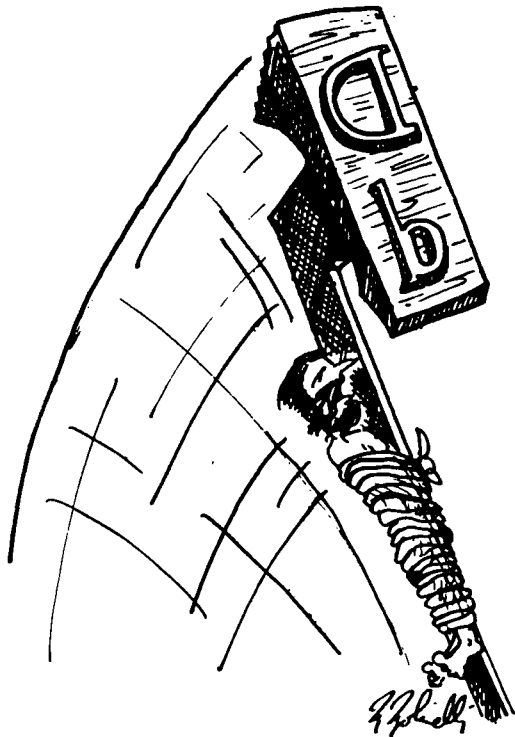
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In search of a type of writing

Whew! What I had to do to get to this typewriter! You see, at this very moment, I am here at school on break and have decided that it would be a good idea to get this column done and out of the way.

Michael Molinelli

This column has been given to me by the new *Observer* editor who figured I might actually have something to say that wouldn't fit in a four panel "Molarity." Since I'm graduating in May, if I didn't have anything to say, no one would have to listen to it for very long anyway.

Back to the subject... I've been trying to get to a typewriter but they all seem to be either locked up or in exile. I would use mine, but two years ago I returned the carriage and it kept going. Most of my friends with typewriters are either at home relaxing, in Florida sunning or in Colorado seeing

what more snow looks like. The only time I got off campus was with Joe to feast at a local McDonald's. There some teenage girls gawked at my ratty tie and at his collar bar. It's not exactly an orgy on Daytona Beach but it broke up the week.

Anyway, about eight locked doors and a sword-carrying eunuch stood between me and the typewriters at the *Observer* offices so I was completely out of luck. I took out my frustration at the Rockne pool, sat on the steps of the Architecture building and began wondering if there was an Olivetti in my future. Writing is so difficult.

Three things a columnist needs (after the typewriter) are Space, Subject, and Style. The editors have given me these precious column inches, so I suppose I have my space ("Oh wow, man"). So far, I've managed pretty well to digress at every turn so I suppose I can do without a subject.

What occurs to me, is that I'll need some sort of writing style.

Should I emulate other columnists that I have read? Should I be another Jimmy "Life's tough as bullets, so spit it in the eye" Breslin or another Andy "It's little things in

life that I find amusing" Rooney? I could get political and try to prove I'm an intelligent conservative like William "Bill" Buckley, but we've already seen that isn't possible. I could ignore politics, get domestic and try to write like Erma Kr's the little things in life that bug me Bombeck.

I could emulate some of the *Observer's* own outstanding columnists... like Tony Walton, only he actually believes the things he writes.

I could try to be like Paul Kosidowski, but he can actually write.

How about Fr. Griffin? No, what he writes comes from the heart and I haven't been able to find mine for years. (I lost it when I broke my typewriter).

I could just make it appear as if I don't care what I put down on paper, like John Macor.

Whatever kind of columnist I become I hope I'll be brief.

Michael Molinelli

El Salvador's whole picture

In this, the second of a two-part series on El Salvador, Venezuelan student Edgardo Tenreiro examines the accomplishments of the Duarte government and the responses of the leftist guerrillas to Duarte's social and political reforms.

A major factor in the faulty views concerning the El Salvadoran situation stem from the unclear information about the present junta's policies toward political, economic and social reform.

Despite all the difficult times and misinformation, Duarte's government has fulfilled three very important goals.

By gradually gaining control over the conservative military sectors, it has prevented a rightist coup, which would bring the country back to the old structure. Through this control, it has also diminished many of the crimes committed by the conservative military against El Salvador's citizens.

Duarte does not excuse these brutal injustices, but he explains: "One would have to think about what it means to count on armed forces who were told for over fifty years, 'Power that is not used loses prestige.' These people have dominated the country with terror, and we are forced to govern the country with those same policemen."

To help remedy that situation, the young military commanders have ordered the armed forces to respect civilians. More than five hundred members of the armed forces have been dismissed for this abuse. Also, rightist military leaders have been removed. Rotations of soldiers in provinces has been instituted to break old loyalty to oligarchs who used them to intimidate and kill peasants.

The second goal, the land reform, has been the most complete ever accomplished in the Americas. More than 350,000 landless peasants are now landowners.

Reports show that, even in civil war, the new cooperatives are producing more and better crops than the old land structure.

Lastly, an electoral commission was named, and hopefully, elections will take place this coming March 28th. However, the leftists guerrillas are not going to participate in these elections, though Duarte insisted that a political solution can be obtained by leaving the weapons behind and joining the elections.

Guerrillas do not want a free election, but a new government. The junta answers that the leftists want to win by negotiation the power they cannot obtain by force. This negotiation would lead to the installation of a government similar to the firsts juntas.

Experience has shown that when the Marxists joined the government, the violent guerrillas actions did not stop.

While the media has failed to recognize the positive effort of the Duarte government, the press has overlooked the guerrillas' destructive activities. In the beginning, the military actions of the leftists were centered on kidnapping, bombings, intimidation of peasants, and the assassination of government sympathizers. Then, they focused attacks on economic objectives: bridges, roads, electrical installations, banks and businesses.

Currently, guerrillas are obstructing the electoral process by direct violence against towns and by intimidating possible voters. Another strategy used is the penetration of the international press.

For example, leftists gained major public attention when they destroyed the most important air force base, giving the impression that they can attack anywhere in El Salvador and that they are winning the war.

Five weeks ago, members of the guerrillas guided reporters from *The New York Times* and *The*

Washington Post among others through the Morazan province and obtained a front page information that described the guerrillas as noble savages and the armed forces as cruel savages.

If the Marxists guerrillas were as popular as some Americans, Europeans and Latin Americans think, they would make an effort to participate in the elections instead of boycotting them and threatening the voters.

Scholastic recently published pictures of "military labor" without a clear explanation of El Salvador's military structure. A poster used to advertise a lecture about El Salvador, pictured a soldier killing a peasant. This misinformation has made us anxious to be sympathetic with the falsely named "popular supported guerrillas," and opposed to the Duarte government which is making a great effort to seek and apply the proper solutions to the bloody crisis in El Salvador.

Edgardo J. Tenreiro U.

Post Office Box Q

What really matters?

Dear Editor,

I would just like to say a few words about this so-called Catholic institution that we attend. My younger brother recently got accepted at this University. He is well qualified. He has an "A" average and a 1300 SAT score. But this is where reality comes into play. He just received a letter from this University telling him that he would not get any aid and that he may not want to attend.

Now, he cannot afford this school without aid. My parents are working class and have three of us in college. The only reason I can afford to go to here is that I'm in ROTC. I had some belief that this school might have some Catholic morals, but I was wrong.

I've seen so many kids that are here because their dads are alumni, not because of grades. I have talked to many who freely admit that they didn't have the grades to get in here. Apparently they had the money.

How can a University call itself Catholic when they put money, sports, and reputation before helping those in need and with intelligence further their education. Maybe it's not just the school, but the Church in general.

It deeply saddens me that this University and the Catholic Church to which I belong worry so much about money and mortar instead of working to help those in need and make a real difference in this world.

Sincerely,
An Ashamed Student



The Observer

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

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Make it your own - sundae night

Egads. Here it is again, Sunday night at the right-right side of South Dining hall. Eating those meatballs reminded me of the time in Daytona when this big hulk kicked sand at my boyfriend, Mike's, face and it landed in my mouth. The bread was crisp and the salad was soft and moist — they always seem to mix those two up. This has been one of the most repulsive meals of my life. Can this evening be salvaged? Hark, hark! I see the ice cream line!

Endee Gerl

No, wait. I can't do that — I'll be abused, especially by Mike. It just isn't fair for girls up here. Why can't I grab a nice little four-scoops-of-vanilla-two-of-strawberry-whipped-cream-nuts-strawberries-cherries-chocolate-sauce-and-pineapple sundae and be left in peace to gracefully pig out?

Oh no, never! I swear I should buy a shirt that says, "I skipped the other two meals, ran seven miles, jumped rope for an hour and swam 100 laps at the Rock — so just LEAVE ME ALONE, okay?" Unfortunately, the letters for the loan Reagan gave me more than the loan Reagan gave me this year — although that doesn't say much.

I've got to get a grip. Let's evaluate this situation: I pay room and board like any of the guys up here and this

includes ice cream privileges. I am an adult, capable of making my own decisions, without being affected by that adolescent stage called peer pressure.

I am woman, hear me roar! I'm also starving to death! Okay, let's do it! I'm standing up... I'm pushing out my chair... "Look at that chick in sweats. I'll bet she's not going to the salad bar." I'm sitting down... I'm not defeated, however. I lost the battle, but the war is far from over. It's time to use a little strategy. Think, think of the war movies. Young soldier trudges on his belly, through the enemy lines. He can't be seen lest he be shot on sight. Will he be a hero? Carefully, carefully he slides forward on the soggy, shell-parched earth. Just watch out for the mines. Just watch out for...

"Endee, what in the heck are you doing crawling under the table like that? You aren't headed for the SUNDAY line, are you?"

"No, Mike. I was just looking for my contact lens."

Foiled again. Boy, is this a bummer! I can just taste that ice cream now. I will never surrender.

Strategy 2: The I'm-only-getting-it-for-my-anorexic-friend routine. Up I go and here I am. Mmm, vanilla ice cream. Did I say four scoops — I meant six. Strawberries, whipped cream, yummy, yummy nuts! Oh, wow! Chocolate...

"That's a pretty big sundae, Endee. You gonna kill that all off by yourself?"

"Oh, no, Mike. I have this anorexic friend, see, and she's at my table. And as a true friend, I feel it is my duty..."

"Endee, you're eating alone."
"I am?"
"You are."
"Oh."

Substrategy 2.5: Drop your bowl and retreat. Let's think this out. It's 6:15 and Mike will be leaving soon. If I can just — I know! Strategy 3: The Digger strategy. Only 15 minutes left. I'll stall! (Time lapse).

Ah, 6:30 is finally here and Mike's gone to the 'brar'. Sundae line, here I come! Oh, no. It's those foodservice ladies. I gotta get there before they... before they... oh, no! They're putting it away. I'm going to cry. No, I can't. I have one plan left. Strategy 4: ROAD TRIP. Just a little jaunt to D-2 and I'll be at Bonnie Doon's in no time!

"Yes, ma'am, I'll have your 'dozen-super-double-scooper-lotsa-nuts-and-other-stuff' special."

"That will be \$4.50."

Mmm. Heavenly! This is great! I don't care if townies see me pork out. (Time lapse).

I almost feel sick. I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Oh, but it was so good! That'll show those N.D. chauvinists. I just gotta get this last little spoonful...

"Endee?"

"Oh, Hi, Mike."

Strategy 5: Exile. When's the next plane to Siberia?

Editor's note: The following story is half-true. The names have been changed to protect the half-guilty.

Presidents go to camp to write history

I'm not at all satisfied with history the way it's being written. We've all taken history courses in school and most of us were skeptical of some of the information given to us as historical fact.

There's a lot more history piling up on us every day but we ought to be gaining on it because, with pictures and sound recording, it's easier to preserve original documents than it was 100 or 1,000 years ago. Everyone 500 years from now ought to know everything about us. They won't, though, because too many of the things being saved as history won't present an accurate picture of what was going on in 1982.

I propose we establish a National Academy of History. It would be this group's job to pass on to the future exactly what happened and what we were like in our years here on earth. I even have some specific suggestions for how the National Academy of History (NAH) would go about the job.

Andy Rooney

For example, it would insist that President Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon get together for a long weekend at Camp David, with no one else around, and let their hair down. (In Gerald Ford's case, I'm speaking figuratively about hair.) They'd promise that nothing they said would be released for 50 years.

The three ex-presidents and Reagan would be given anything they wanted to eat or drink but they'd also be given an occasional shot of sodium pentothal, the drug that makes people blab the truth.

There are, currently living, seven wives of presidents: Bess, Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty, Rosalyn and Nancy. These women have a view of history that is different and more accurate in many specific details than any historian will ever get. The girls ought to get together while the boys are at Camp David. If they'd relax, they'd probably like each other. If they'd talk, we'd have some real history.

This newly established NAH of mine would organize all kinds of groups to get at and preserve the details of history that are being lost now. It wouldn't be simply the history of power. It would be the history of Us.

We study the day before yesterday looking for clues about how to behave so we'll be happier tomorrow. That's what history is for and we haven't been keeping it accurately enough. There are dozens of reasons why history doesn't ring true to us.

Too many historians aren't just reporters looking for facts; they're theoreticians. They have some idea about the grand sweep of history and they write their books with too few facts and too many theories.

Historians like to promote the idea that there's a rhythm to history and that events follow a pattern. They're often more interested in the pattern they think they see than the facts. They can't stand the thought that there might not be a pattern and that a lot of important things happened in history, not by the design of a king, a president or a dictator. But because of some dumb little unrecorded incident or accident that started things going one way instead of another.

It's difficult to make people from one century intelligible to the people of another, and if historians can't find out what's going on right now in our own country, how can we expect the historians of 10, 50 or 100 years from now to know anything at all that's true about us?

If Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon get together, I'd sure love to submit a couple of questions.

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Trivia Quiz XX

Welcome back from break, everybody. Another quiz to tease and tantalize is on the way. But first, to refresh your memory, the

Tim Neely

quiz from two weeks ago listed ten subtitles of songs — you had to name the rest of the title. Here are the answers:

1. "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction"
2. "(We're Gonna) Rock Around

the Clock"

3. "I Am the Walrus (No You're Not Said Little Nicola)"

4. "They Just Can't Stop It (The Games People Play)"

5. "(Love Is) Thicker Than Water"

6. "Long Tall Glasses (I Can Dance)"

7. "Rhiannon (Will You Ever Win)"

8. "My Girl (Gone, Gone, Gone)"

9. "(Hey, Won't You Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song"

10. "Doo Doo Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)"

You did not have to name the artists, only the main piece of the song title, but I will note that number 8 is the recent hit by Chilliwack, not the classic Temptations song. That "My Girl" stood alone. All the others are exactly what you might think they are.

For this quiz I am going to turn the clock back ten years to 1972. The hits of that year are probably not fresh in your mind, but somewhere in the catacombs of your past you may remember them. Well, I T am going to refresh your memory today. These were, in order, the top ten records on the *Billboard* Hot 100 on March 25, 1972 — by artist. Name the hit each had at the time.

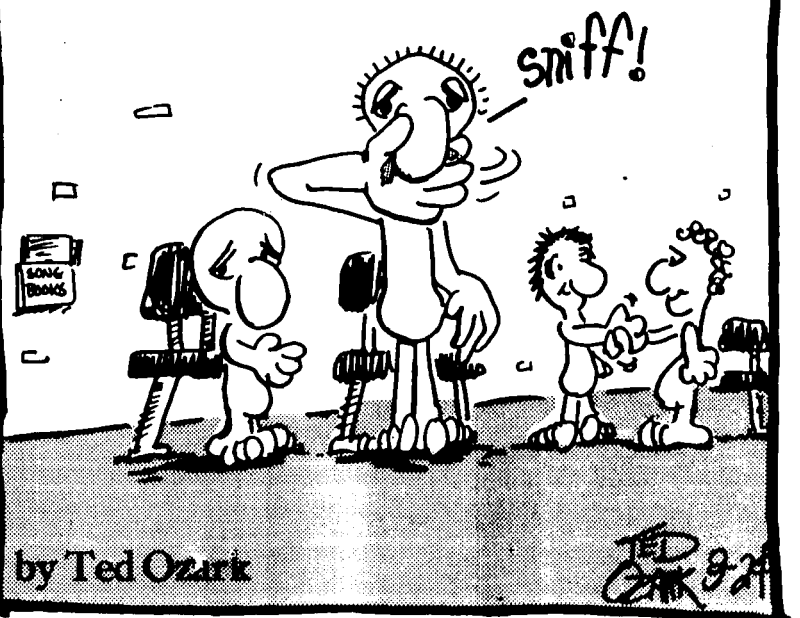
1. America
2. Neil Young
3. Robert John
4. Donny Osmond
5. Paul Simon
6. Nilsson
7. Cher
8. The Chakachas
9. Bread
10. Joe Tex

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight in the Howard Hall social space at 9 p.m. All are invited. — *The Observer*

The ND / SMC Sailing Club is opening its spring season by hosting the annual Freshman Icebreaker Regatta this weekend, March 25-27. Any first-year sailors who would like to race in this regatta should contact J.B. at 8228. Also there will be an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard Hall social space — all sailors interested in competing in the regatta must attend. Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club is encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

The NVA office is holding meetings for the captains of Men's Softball, today at the ACC auditorium, and Women's Softball, today at the Interhall Office. Both of the meetings start at 4:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's Men's Novice Crew Team will hold their first practice today at 5 p.m. All novice crew members should eat dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall, C-Line, and meet at the Stepan Guard House at 5 p.m. If there are any questions, call Mike Hawboldt at 8444 or Ed Dailey at 2121. — *The Observer*

Innertube Water Polo will hold a mandatory captain's meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame baseball team went 2-6 during its Spring Break trip to Oklahoma. Oral Roberts University defeated the Irish three times, by 5-2, 2-1, and 13-0 scores. Missouri Southern twice edged Notre Dame by one run, 4-3 and 9-8. Oklahoma clobbered Notre Dame, 15-3. The highlight of the trip was a 19-7 drubbing of Oklahoma City. The other Irish victory came at the hands of North Dakota State, by a 7-4 score. — *The Observer*

Women's Bookstore Basketball will begin soon. Registration will be held tomorrow from 7-8:30 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. Teams should pay the \$1 entry fee at this time. — *The Observer*

continued from page 12

Ruth, people didn't scare him. Fernando kind of liked them.

Ratings rose, sponsors got into the act. So, of course, did agents.

It all came to a shuttering stop. They put the guitars away, and the fiesta was over when it was contract time. But Fernando was coming to the table with no cards and a few chips. He was sitting there staring into a hand behind a stack of chips and a player with a .45 in his belt and a strap of cartridges across his chest.

It had all come too soon to Fernando. He had none of the defenses so painstakingly won by the unsigned ballplayers over the last

decade. He was not yet eligible for free agency, he was not even eligible for arbitration. He had two choices — Mexico or the big leagues.

He had one ace — public support. The public loved Fernando, didn't they? The Dodgers would be betraying every Latino fan on the continent if they didn't sign him, right?

Well, as recently as two years ago, that might have been so. After all, the public watched with contented tolerance as slightly above-average ballplayers signed contracts for \$23 million for 10 years, and as teams like the Dodgers paid millions for failed pitchers they had to turn loose.

But, times were different, then. The assembly plants were open,

mortgages were available. Even the support of the barrios was not forthcoming this time. The media

fell strangely silent, those traditionally anti-owner and those traditionally pro-owner uneasy about this one. Fernando will doubtless sign.

But, even if it's for half of what he asks, in a year when Ford loses a billion dollars, the man thinks he

should get on his knees and thank Our Lady of Guadalupe he's got a job.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

HOCKEY

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

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

| Adams Division | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| x-Montreal | 43 | 14 | 17 | 339 | 205 | 103 |
| Boston | 40 | 24 | 10 | 291 | 255 | 90 |
| Buffalo | 36 | 23 | 15 | 277 | 240 | 87 |
| Quebec | 31 | 28 | 15 | 328 | 320 | 77 |
| Hartford | 21 | 36 | 16 | 245 | 317 | 58 |

| Patrick Division | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| x-N.Y. Islanders | 50 | 15 | 9 | 359 | 229 | 109 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 36 | 24 | 13 | 285 | 278 | 85 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 29 | 9 | 302 | 294 | 81 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 35 | 11 | 281 | 311 | 67 |
| Washington | 23 | 40 | 11 | 293 | 316 | 57 |

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Smythe Division | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| x-Edmonton | 44 | 17 | 14 | 389 | 281 | 102 |
| Calgary | 27 | 31 | 17 | 311 | 323 | 71 |
| Vancouver | 25 | 33 | 16 | 256 | 272 | 66 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 35 | 15 | 288 | 327 | 61 |
| Colorado | 17 | 46 | 11 | 220 | 326 | 45 |

| Norris Division | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
| Minnesota | 33 | 21 | 20 | 318 | 265 | 86 |
| Winnipeg | 31 | 19 | 13 | 298 | 304 | 75 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 38 | 7 | 288 | 326 | 65 |
| Chicago | 27 | 36 | 11 | 308 | 337 | 65 |
| Toronto | 19 | 39 | 16 | 281 | 351 | 54 |
| Detroit | 18 | 44 | 12 | 250 | 330 | 48 |

x-clinched first place in division

Yesterday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 8, Washington 1

Today's Games

Quebec at Hartford

N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

Los Angeles at Winnipeg

Colorado at Vancouver

Western Conference

Midwest Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| San Antonio | 42 | 26 | .618 | — |
| Denver | 37 | 30 | .552 | 4.5 |
| Houston | 37 | 32 | .536 | 5.5 |
| Kansas City | 24 | 44 | .353 | 18 |
| Dallas | 23 | 45 | .338 | 19 |
| Utah | 19 | 50 | .275 | 23.5 |

Pacific Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Los Angeles | 47 | 22 | .681 | — |
| Seattle | 44 | 23 | .657 | 2 |
| Phoenix | 36 | 31 | .537 | 10 |
| Golden State | 37 | 31 | .544 | 9.5 |
| Portland | 35 | 32 | .522 | 11 |
| San Diego | 16 | 53 | .232 | 31 |

BASKETBALL

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Boston | 53 | 15 | .779 | — |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 19 | .712 | 5 |
| New Jersey | 34 | 34 | .500 | 19 |
| Washington | 33 | 34 | .493 | 19.5 |
| New York | 30 | 39 | .435 | 23.5 |

Central Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| Milwaukee | 47 | 21 | .691 | — |
| Atlanta | 33 | 34 | .493 | 13.5 |
| Detroit | 32 | 36 | .471 | 15 |
| Indiana | 31 | 37 | .456 | 16 |
| Chicago | 28 | 40 | .412 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 52 | .224 | 31.5 |

Yesterday's Results

New York 120, Cleveland 97
Atlanta 107, Washington 87
San Antonio 106, San Diego 98
Boston 110, Chicago 103
Houston 117, Utah 115
Dallas 118, Los Angeles 116
Milwaukee 109, Portland 104
Golden State 95, Phoenix 91

Today's Games

Cleveland at Boston
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Washington at Indiana
Atlanta at Kansas City
San Antonio at Denver
Dallas at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Seattle

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

ANITA RAMKER:
THE WOMAN WITH THE HEAVENLY VOICE
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, AT 3 P.M.
MOREAU HALL'S LITTLE THEATRE,
SAINT MARY'S

TYPING SERVICE. 684-4125.

ATTENTION SMC STUDENTS!! Applications are now available at the LeMans Student Activities Office for Student Government Commissioners. Pick one up, fill it out and return it by Friday, March 26th. Any questions?? Call: Murph x4863, Elaine x5104 or Beth x4448.

Summer Jobs National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901.

Have you ever become queasy at the sight of squirrel pictures? Do you want to make money and be published? Do you like to work with fun people? Do you have a 35mm camera and can you work in a black and white darkroom? Then YOU should apply to be an OBSERVER PHOTOGRAPHER! Good darkroom skills a must; journalism experience helpful but not necessary. Bring a resume stating experience and qualifications along with some samples of your work to the Observer office on the third floor of La Fortune by March 31.

The N.D.-SMC theater presents Mame's "AMERICAN BUFFALO"
"The brilliant... sometimes funny, mostly brutal play by America's most promising young playwright."
Antonyne Broyard, N.Y. Times
Dates: March 26 and 27, 8 p.m. Washington Hall

TYPING SERVICE. 684-4125.

LOST/FOUND

REWARD: LOST GOLD NECKLACE WITH CROSS AT CAMPUS VIEW POOL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 283-6954

LOST: GOLD CELTIC (IRISH) CROSS AT SMC. Please call x4602 (SMC). Life has not been the same without it. Reward.

Whoever found my Celtic Cross at SMC and called me—please call again. The cross has great sentimental value for me. Eileen x4602. Reward.

Lost one pair of orange Lange ski boots at Notre Dame circle on March 12 in the afternoon. If found please contact Phil at 3779. Thanks.

LOST: A Brown and Beige Jacket with Black and White stripes across the chest. Lost at the ACC on the Tuesday before break. It was removed from the men's restroom across from the hockey rink between 12:20 and 1:20 p.m. Please return because it was specially repacked with a material that was not allergic to me but may be allergic to others. REWARD. Call TOM at 1465.

Now that the snow is gone, hopefully someone will find my GOLD CHAIN. If you do please call Mark at 3895. Reward. Thank!

LOST: A RED PULL-OVER WHILE JOGGING AROUND ST. JOE'S LAKE THE MORNING OF MARCH 23. IT WAS HUNG ON A TREE BRANCH. PLEASE CALL RON AT 6261 (200 GRACE). THANK-YOU.

FOR RENT

Student housing—clean, safe. \$100/mo. 291-1405.

Two furnished 5 bedroom houses near ND. Available next school year and summer. 234-2626.

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FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 925 N. FRANCIS. CLOSE TO ND. AVAILABLE FOR SEPT. CALL AFTER 6: 232-0535

WANTED

TYPING 28 years as a secretary—excellent typist, retired. \$1.00/page call Phyllis 259-2501.

MY GIRLFRIEND needs a ride to ND this weekend from U of I (Champaign). If you know someone driving up, please call Mike at 4540.

Can you fix electric typewriters? If so, call 284-5127.

CAMP COUNSELORS/PROGRAM DIRECTORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps: swimming, canoeing, sailing, skiing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, crafts, camping, gymnastics, calligraphy, dramatics, cheerleading, guitar. Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. Send details.

Attention 4/C MIDN: I need LANT 1 for summer cruise—trade for LANT 2 and money, beer, etc. Name your price. Call Tex at 1478.

FOR SALE

USED BOOK SHOP. HOURS WED, SAT, SUN. 9-7. CASPERSON 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES.

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1974 TRIUMPH TR6 YELLOW, BRN INT, EXCELLENT COND., \$3900 277-5674 BTWN 5-7PM

BUY AND SELL YOUR BOOKS AT PANEDORA'S. 937 SOUTH BEND AVENUE. 233-2342. Section sales this week only. Economics and Literature 50 percent off used titles. We now carry THE MILITANT.

TICKETS

Need extra tickets for graduation. Call Mark at 3008.

DESPERATELY NEED 6 TICKETS FOR THE 1982 GRADUATION CEREMONY — PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 7695

PERSONALS

Thank goodness for spring ... time for small, cute girls in smaller and cuter shorts (puppies!). Hopefully, some might show up soon (I know they're rare but there's no harm in hoping)

Do you have your copy of the Molarity books yet? No? Well then hurry — Juniper Press is still marketing a limited supply of the two smash hits by everybody's favorite cartoonist, Michael Molinelli, in either Don't Make a Right or last year's chart-topper, now in its fourth edition, On the Road to Selling Out. Hey — don't delay — act today!

ANITA!!!
COME AND HEAR A GIRL NAMED ANITA RAMKER
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, IN SAINT MARY'S LITTLE THEATRE, MOREAU HALL

LYONS HALL FOODSALES OFFERS THE BEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR A NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE ON THURSDAY NIGHTS BETWEEN 9:30 TO 11. ALSO: EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GUEST CELEBRITY NIGHT WITH WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS-FIGURES WORKING THE COUNTER!

LAST YEAR'S UMOC, MIKE "GORGAR" GURDAK, IS BACK AND UGLIER THAN EVER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE. GOLDFISH AND DOMERS WITH WEAK STOMACHS — BEWARE!!!!
Question: WHO IS UGLIER THAN MIKE "GORGAR" GURDAK?
Answer: NOBODY ALIVE!!!!
MIKE "GORGAR" GURDAK FOR UMOC!!!!!!!

ABIOTENESIS DANCE COLLECTIVE presents:
AN INFORMAL STUDIO CONCERT
Thursday, March 25 7:30 p.m.
Holy Cross Hall (ND) Free Admissions

Dear Sandy, smile, love an Irish barishnikov.

An Tostal is coming soon... be in cartoons. Mail 1) name, 2) address, 3) photo via FREE campus mail to:

Stiff Simon
c/o Jeb Cashin
Box Q
The Observer

ATTENTION PE WOMEN!!! Vote for the team that combines experience with enthusiasm!!!

Vote CAROL CAMP—PRESIDENT RALONDA MASON—VP on FRIDAY, MARCH 26!!!!

To all you BSB fans: Mackin High is going to win. Odds: 99 to 1

"Beaux Arts goes to the Louvre" Saturday 27...featuring the Tarentulas! Don't know what the Louvre is all about? Find out in the Architecture Library - books on it are on the reserve. See you Saturday.

The Beaux Arts Ball (for those of you unfamiliar with the affair) is the semesterly costume ball put on by the students of the Architecture Department opened to the entire campus of Notre Dame. If you enjoy...crazy costumes, demented dancing and general kookiness make an appearance at the longest running party tradition. See an arkie in its natural habitat. The theme for this semester is "Beaux Arts goes to the Louvre," so come as anything from a museum (even if it's in the Chicago Art Institute or the Toledo Tuxedo Exhibition). This Saturday.

Happy Birthday Mimi "Lanina" Hays. Have a great day, BEWARE of Corby's tonight. We really, really love you!

2S Buddies

P.S.: Justin says, "HB" sucker!

Belated HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes to Tom "O. P." Bertsche on his 21st. Congrats Berch. The Six.

JOIN AM-64 EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK FOR FREE ALBUM GIVE-AWAYS FOLLOWING THE ALBUM HOUR AT 11:00 P.M. STAY TUNED TO NOTRE DAME'S BEST ROCK—WSND, AM-64!!!

FOUND IN LOCAL 7-11, ONE SMALL BLUE TOWEL. PLEASE CLAIM (AND THIS TIME PLEASE WEAR PANTS.)

Who is the winner of the CELTIC BABE of the YEAR award? ...

I won't even answer that one. I don't want to get whaled on!

to whom it may concern - I have given up on the east. It's just too constantly wired for my laid back tastes. Thank goodness it's only 6 weeks or so til I'm out of the boredom kingdom. Nothing personal to my friends; I'll be bored of home in the fall so you can laugh then.

Off-Campus Mary- Heard you sprinted the entire parade route just for a shot of yourself with Moose!

Walsh Hall is pleased to announce that Jim Bader Frank White and Craig Hale

are the new Social and J-Board Commissioners. (And to think we knew them when they were only basketball coaches!)

P.J. Doesn't it ever stop raining in Coos Bay, Oregon?

It's rumored that Mike Smith writes obnoxious personals to his roommates!

Italian Scholar That's what I call a liberal arts education! FIGARO!

O'D and YVETTE We could almost accept your conversion to Mormonism if it wasn't for the purple socks! BAAU!

DO IT IN A TOWEL!!!

Don and Debbie, When things don't go your way And you feel a need to pray I hope there's someone there Who's concerned enough to care To offer a cheerful thought And a very helpful walk Thanks for being sweet Jeff

MAY THE TOWELING INFERNAL NOT BURN ITSELF OUT BEFORE HELP ARRIVES

March for Archbishop Romero Thursday March 25 Meet at Sacred Heart Church at 4:30



Now that spring has arrived (hopefully) and the snow has melted, many people have taken to the basketball courts to prepare for the upcoming Bookstore Basketball Tournament. The tourney, which features the largest field ever, will begin on April 4. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Doyle sets school record in Florida decathlon

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

The Irish failed to get to the finals of any event at the NCAA championships in Detroit, but Paul Doyle erased some of the disappointment last weekend when he handily won the decathlon and placed third in the pole vault at the Domino Pizza Relays in Florida.

Doyle accumulated 7,774 points in the ten-event decathlon. In doing so he exceeded his previous personal best, beat Don Esler's 1932 Irish record by more than 1,000 points, and easily qualified for the NCAA outdoor national championships.

Doyle bested a field of 24 decathletes that included Frank Harrison and Greg Bastine, among others. Head Coach Joe Piane called it a "superb performance" and said that the 7,774 point total put Doyle in the "top ten if not in the top five in the country at this point."

The senior tri-captain covered the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, long-jumped 23-4, put the shot 44 feet, high-jumped 6-1, and ran the 400 meters in 49.6 on the first day of the two-day event. On the second day he ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.9, threw the discus 142 feet, pole vaulted 15-8, tossed the javelin 197 feet, and ran the 1500 meters in 4:39.

Still not finished, Doyle proceeded to take third in the pole

vault the following day with an Irish outdoor record vault of 16-6. Doyle will get a chance to improve on his decathlon record twice more this year, at the Drake relays and again at the NCAA's. In the meantime, between Piane says that he will keep Doyle busy competing in the vault, long jump, high-hurdles, and weight events.

North Carolina coach

Smith hopes to end long dry spell

By The Associated Press

Pardon North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith if he's starting to get the Minnesota Vikings syndrome.

Like the Vikings, who have gone to four Super Bowls and lost every one, Smith's Tar Heels have been to the NCAA Final Four six times and have yet to win the national championship. Just last year they got to the last game before losing to Indiana 63-50.

Will seven be a lucky number for Smith, whose team goes to New Orleans with a 30-2 record and the No. 1 ranking? His players certainly hope so.

"I think he's the greatest coach in college basketball, despite not having won the national championship," said James Worthy, who scored 14 points in helping the Tar Heels win the Eastern Regional final, 70-60 over Villanova.

"Everybody says Coach Smith is a great coach," said Tar Heel Jimmy Black. "But then they say he chokes in the Final Four. I know he's tired of hearing it and I know I'm tired of hearing it. And we're going to change it."

Center Sam Perkins said he'd like to win it all "just so people would stop asking that question."

Smith, whose team will face darkhorse Houston in the semifinals

Saturday, takes a more philosophical approach.

"I'll settle for this every year," he said of making the Final Four. "I feel like we deserve to be there."

If North Carolina gets by Midwest Region winner Houston, as expected, the going will get much tougher in the championship game next Monday night, when the opponent will be the winner of Saturday's other semifinal between Louisville and Georgetown.

Louisville, with four stars off its 1980 NCAA championship, has won 11 of its last 12 games, including a 75-68 victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the Mideast final.

The 20th-ranked Cardinals were only 12-8 at one point in the season, when Coach Denny Crum was experimenting with a lot of players. But there was method in his action as he built up the depth of his team to championship levels.

"We were developing our bench

while playing one of the toughest schedules in the country," he said. "We decided we had to get experience from our bench. Our seniors were asked to sacrifice so the younger players could get that experience."

"Many seniors might resent that, but our players are for the team," said Crum. "This is a team and has to win that way without an All-American."

The Cardinals are now 23-9, and their depth was apparent last Saturday, when reserve center Charles Jones came off the bench to score 19 points, including seven free throws in the last 2:31.

Sixth-ranked Georgetown goes to the four-way showdown after demolishing No. 4 Oregon State 69-54 to win the West Regional. The Hoyas, 29-6, broke the NCAA tournament record for shooting accuracy with an incredible 76.3 percent from the floor.

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Must presently be
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Applications Due Friday, April 2 4:00 PM



**CAMPUS MINISTRY
LECTURE SERIES
BEGINS TONIGHT**

**THE
PACIFIST POSITION**

by
Prof. John Yoder

Wednesday, March 24, 7-8:30 PM,
Hayes-Healy

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For more information,
call your Army Reserve
Recruiter **234-4187**



Things just aren't the way they used to be in L.A. Last fall, Fernando Valenzuela and the Dodgers were a perfect match. He and Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda are shown above celebrating the World Championship and Fernando's Cy Young award. But Valenzuela and the Dodgers are no longer smiling at each other.

Fernando is now demanding more money than the Dodgers are willing to pay. Jim Murray has his own theory about this matter. See his column on page 12, as well as the article about Valenzuela's return to spring training on this page. (AP photo)

Valenzuela reports to Florida Dodger camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the 21-year old Mexican-born left-hander who won the National League's Cy Young Award last season, has ended the holdout he staged against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The pitcher announced yesterday that he will report today to the Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. But Valenzuela says he won't sign a contract. He even turned down a last-minute offer of more money through an incentive clause.

"Yes, we made them a new offer," Dodger owner Peter O'Malley told reporters at a Vero Beach, Fla. press conference. "Why they turned it down, I don't know. The last offer was significant. It had substantial incentive clauses."

"We made several calls. We made every attempt possible to resolve the matter," O'Malley said.

"I'm as puzzled today as I was a week ago, a month ago, two weeks ago. There is no bitterness or bad feelings on our part."

Valenzuela's attorney, however, said that the offer was nothing big. Dick Moss described it as "a little bone, a couple of little performance clauses."

The club, however, says it has not closed the door to the possibility of later raising Valenzuela's salary.

Even without his signature on a contract, Valenzuela will collect the reported \$350,000 offered by the Dodgers compared with his \$42,500 salary of last year when he won the National League's Cy Young Award as its best pitcher and the Rookie of the Year Award. He was the first player to win both in the same year.

"I have decided to report to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Vero Beach," Valenzuela said through an interpreter. "I will be doing so because of what I believe to be my duty to my family, to my teammates, to my friends and to myself. I am not reporting to sign a contract."

Valenzuela added that he did not believe his teammates would criticize him for the holdout. But he came under severe criticism from the Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles for his demands of \$1 million and later \$850,000 for the season.

"My representatives and I have never had any real negotiations with the Dodgers," Valenzuela's prepared statement said. "There have been meetings but the only negotiations have come from us."

The Dodgers have maintained that no second-year player has earned more than the figure they offered Valenzuela.

St. Mary's forms Finance Club

Saint Mary's has established a Finance Club. The officers are: Pres. Karen McGuckin; V.P. Mary Beth Oxenreiter; Treasurer Sue Boos; Secretary Paula Mazeski and Public Relations Liz Ladner. There will be a meeting tonight (Wed.) at 6 p.m. in room 233 Madeleva. All are welcome regardless of major.

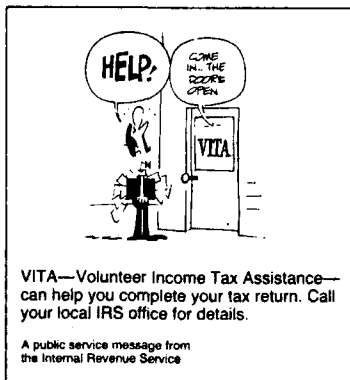
ALL SMC STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE OBSERVER-

COME TO THE MEETING

Monday, March 26 6pm in SMC Observer office

(located in Regina South Basement)

Questions? Call Margaret 4670



JUNIORS!

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March 23-26

2nd floor LaFortune

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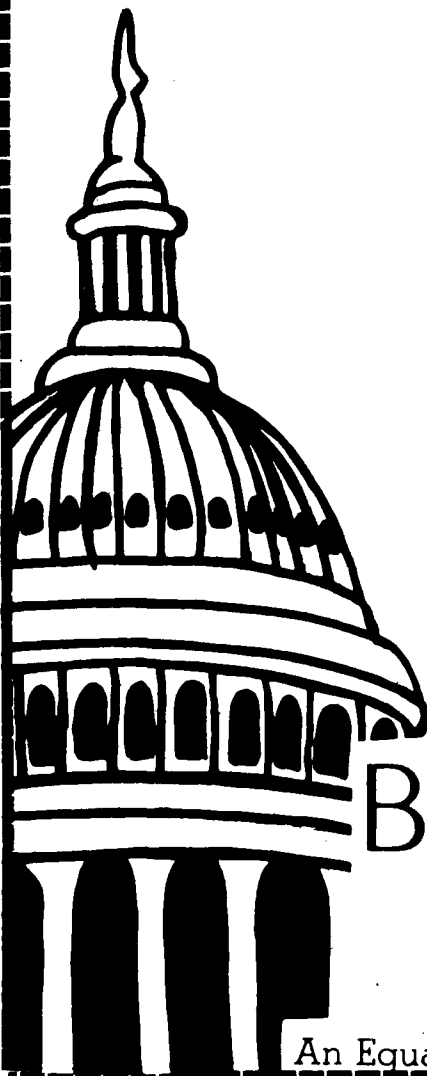


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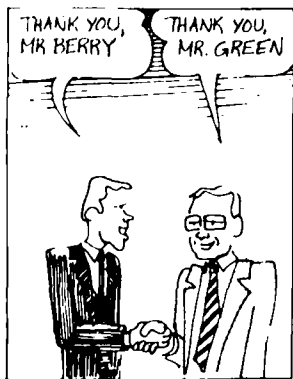
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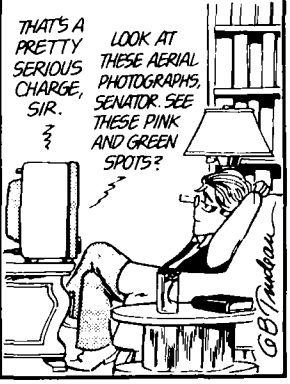
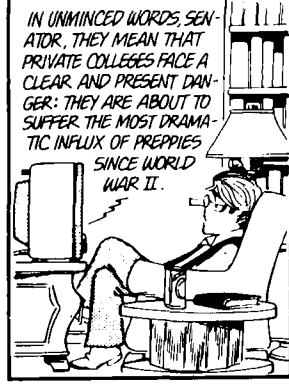
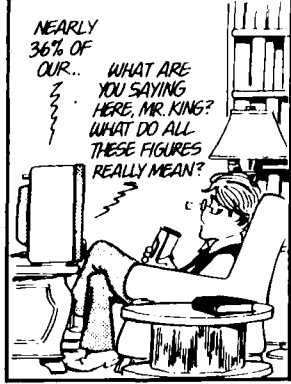
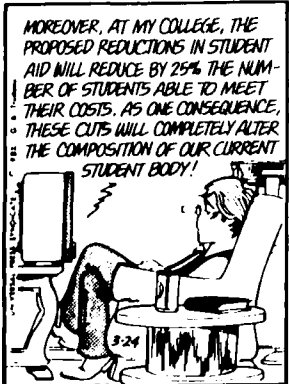
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Molarity



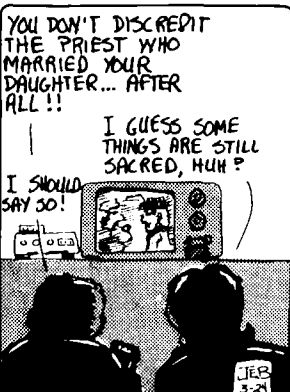
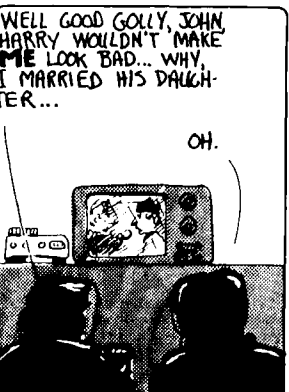
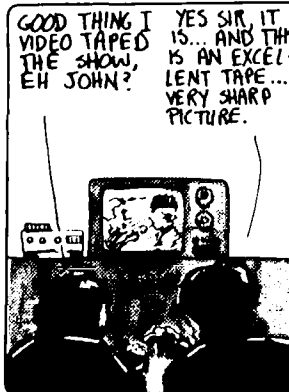
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

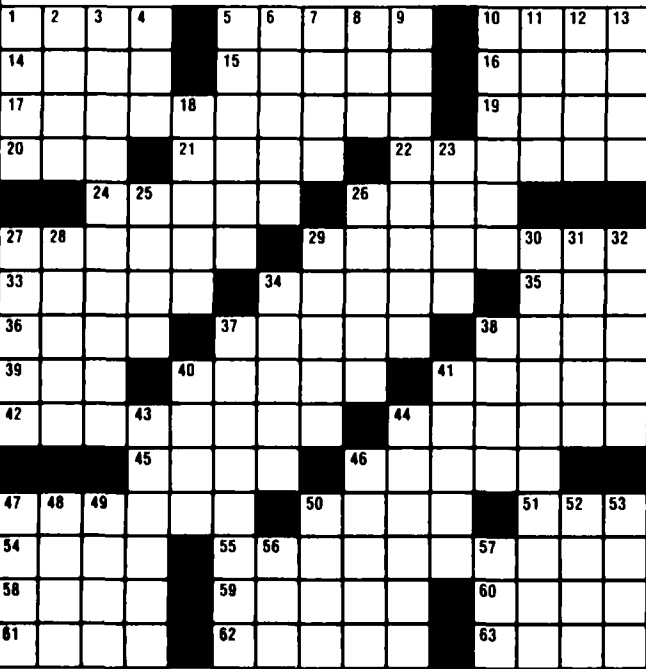
- 2 - 5 p.m. — **Program**, ND Tax Assistance, LaFortune Student Center
- 2:20, 4:30 p.m. — **Films**, "The Fall of China", "Red China", 349 Madeleva Hall, Sponsored by Professor C. Pullapilly
- 4 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "The Architectural Setting of Early Christian Psalmody", James McKinnon, SUNY, Buffalo, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Music Department
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Polish Theatre and Drama, A 20th Century View", Visiting Professor Kazimierz Braun, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by COTH Dept.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Critique", Professor Warren Samuels, 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Economics Department
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Adventures in the Synthesis of Compounds Which Incorporated Main Group and Transition Metals", Professor Beachley, SUNY at Buffalo, 123 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Chemistry Department
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Tau Beta Pi, New Initiates, 303 Cushing Hall
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Pacifist Position", John Yoder, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Office of Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Summer Abroad Program, London, Sponsored by 348 Madeleva Hall
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "American Women's Lives and Work", Professor Penny Gill, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Sponsored by Christian Justice Lecture Series
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Acid Rain", Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Council of College of Science
- 8 p.m. — **Meeting**, Summer Abroad Program, Rome, 348 Madeleva Hall
- 9 p.m. — **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Howard Hall Social Space, All are invited
- 9 p.m. — **An Tostal Smoker**, Pasquerilla West Lounge, all An Tostal members invited

T.V. Tonight

Wednesday, March 24

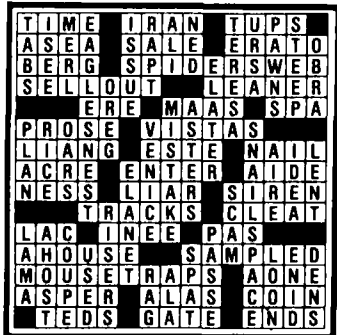
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 34 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Herbie, The Love Bug
- 28 A Kilo of Prevention
- 34 Closing Ranks
- 9:00 p.m. 22 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 22 Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 22 Shannon
- 28 Dynasty
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 p.m. 16 The Tonight Show
- 22 CBS Movie: "Blue Sunshine"
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Love Boat
- 12:30 p.m. 16 The David Letterman Show

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Destination
- 5 Fair share
- 10 Men only
- 14 Have — to grind
- 15 Clitified
- 16 Star's role
- 17 Bartender
- 19 Appraise
- 20 Yalie
- 21 To — (just so)
- 22 Spring bloomers
- 24 Catnapped
- 26 Arrest
- 27 Tools for shaping metal
- 29 Gridiron feature
- 33 Chastised physically
- 34 Cheerful
- 35 USIA org.
- 36 Pilaf base
- 37 Express gratitude
- 38 Enlist again
- 39 Fifth, for one: abbr.
- 40 Ask
- 41 Scandinavian
- 42 Lied
- 44 Rain drain
- 45 Solecism
- 46 Flambeau
- 47 Split: pref.
- 50 Mafia units
- 51 Ethnic ending
- 54 Nuncupative
- 55 Went to often
- 58 Tennis score
- 59 Tribunal
- 60 Campus figure
- 61 Had debts
- 62 Win every-thing
- 63 Grand Ole —
- DOWN
- 1 Public recognition
- 2 Indigo dye
- 3 She tangos for dough
- 4 Outer: pref.
- 5 Cites as authority
- 6 Exhorted
- 7 Show biz award
- 8 Hobart's isl.
- 9 Kind of gun or missile
- 10 Runt
- 11 Darjeeling and oolong
- 12 Johnson of TV
- 13 Succeeds (with 30D)
- 18 Did nothing
- 23 Count (on)
- 25 Curved molding
- 26 Tufts or Bono
- 27 Setto
- 28 Give up
- 29 Sentry
- 30 See 13D
- 31 Drunkard
- 32 Come to a point
- 34 Page
- 37 Thruway exits
- 38 Campus group letters
- 40 Exam
- 41 TLC dispenser
- 43 Put in the slammer
- 44 "... things that — in the night"
- 46 Chapeau
- 47 Aria
- 48 Vaunt
- 49 Possess
- 50 Only
- 52 Vaticanator
- 53 Air current
- 56 Brouhaha
- 57 Sgt. e.g.

Tuesday's Solution



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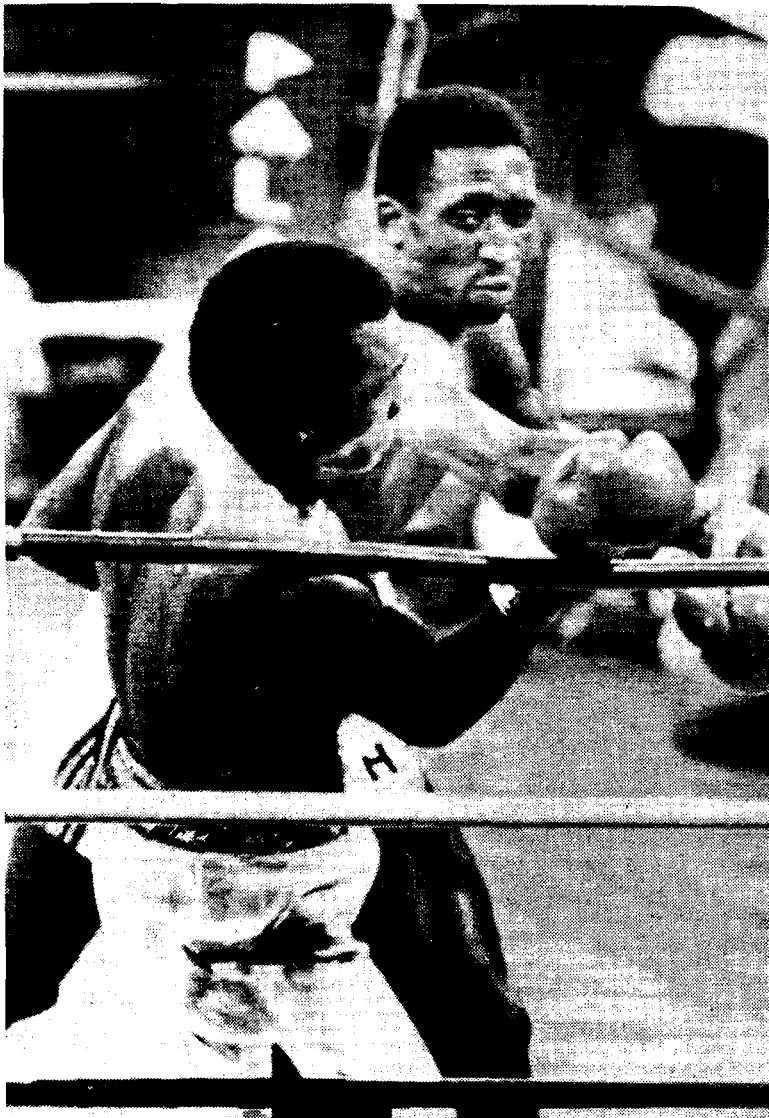
BEATLEMANIA LIVE
Morris Civic Auditorium
March 24 8pm
 Tickets available at box office until showtime
 Buses will run from main circle between 7 and 8.

Spring Break continues at
SENIOR BAR

Tonight: MOLSON pitcher special!
 Thurs. Senior Formal raffle & drawing!
 open 10:00-2:00

p.s. Don't miss lunch on Tues. & Thurs.
 11:30-1:30





Thomas Hit Man Hearn (right) may get another shot at Sugar Ray Leonard if he can defeat current middleweight champion Marvin Hagler. The two will fight on May 24, and the winner will probably defend the title against Leonard, who is the undisputed welterweight champion. Leonard defeated Hearn for that title last September. For more details, see the story on this page. (AP photo)

Speed vs. strength

Purdue, Bradley in NIT final

NEW YORK (AP) — There should be no surprises in the strategies for the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament. Purdue, a big, disciplined team, will try to control the basketball. Bradley, blessed with balance and speed, will try to fly.

That's how the finalists got to tonight's 8 p.m. EST matchup at Madison Square Garden, and neither coach sees a reason to alter course now.

"We don't have a lot of quickness. We're just going to try to play our game," said Purdue's Gene Keady. "We don't want to get carried away with any type of a foot game, I don't believe. If we do, they'll blow us out."

In their 61-60 semifinal victory over Georgia, it was patience and good shot selection down the stretch that did it for the Boilermakers. They got 25 points apiece from their 1-2 scoring combination of Keith Edmonson and Russell Cross as they improved their overall record to 18-13.

Bradley, meanwhile, earned its shot at the title by running past Oklahoma 84-68 behind 25 points by Mitchell Anderson. At one point, the Braves, now 25-10, outscored the Sooners 23-5 in the second half to break things open.

Likening Bradley to Georgia and NCAA semifinalist Louisville, another fast-breaking bunch, Keady says, "I don't think you're going to stop those kinds of teams. I think you're control it more than anything."

"I think the main thing is for us to

get our butts back on fense."

Bradley Coach Dick Versace calls Purdue "awesome with their size and bulk."

"If you get in a five-on-five game against them, then of course, they have the edge," he says. However, "when you get up on a club like that, your quickness can be more valuable to you."

Offensively, Bradley offers a more balanced attack. Senior forward Mitchell Anderson took charge against Oklahoma with 25 points, but all five starters are averaging in double figures for the four tournament games.

The only starter who didn't score in double figures Monday night was guard David Thirdkill, and that's because he was busy holding Oklahoma's high-scoring David Little to eight points.

Thirdkill, says Versace, "is the consummate defensive player in America today. He has absolutely the finest technique of any basketball player at the college level defensively that I have ever seen."

Thirdkill's Mission Impossible Wednesday night will be to stop Edmonson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, who is averaging 26 points in the tournament.

"I think if we could do a job on Cross and Edmonson, that would be

a terrific defensive challenge," says Versace.

Both teams will probably be a man down for the final game. Bradley freshman forward Voise Winters has a badly sprained ankle, and Purdue senior forward Mike Searce has a hyperextended lower back.

Bradley, regular season champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, is a three-time winner of the NIT, the last time in 1964. The Braves have finished second twice and been in the final four of seven times.

Purdue won the event for the first time in 1974, finished second in 1979 and third last year. In 1980, the Boilermakers finished third in the NCAA tournament.

Keady admits that at one point this season, with a 9-12 record, Purdue didn't look like postseason material. He credits the emergence of point guard Ricky Hall, a sophomore, with turning things around.

"He gave us quickness and he gave us some defensive stability with his pressure, and he made things happen that weren't happening before," said Keady.

Versace has said he feels his team should have been invited to the NCAA tournament. And the Braves so far have been the class of the NIT, winning their four tournament games by 11, 14, 16 and 16 points.

Media adds to Fernando's woes

Unemployment is reaching epidemic proportions. Auto plants are going belly-up. Stocks are taking nose-dives. Banks are failing. Welfare is bankrupt. America is going broke.

And, a kid from Etchohauquila, Mexico, with little or no formal education, a non-citizen who cannot speak the language, wants \$1.4 million a year for a job for which he works only every fourth day and then for no more than an hour and a half, a usually requires a back-up to come in and finish the job for him.

What he does doesn't contribute to the gross national product, will not create new jobs, alleviate suffering, bring goods to market, or revolutionize medicine. In other words, he don't plant taters, and he don't pick cotton, lift that bag, or tote that bale. And he doesn't do windows.

Even in his own profession, which is pitching a baseball, he's scarcely a legend. He's almost 500 lifetime wins behind Cy Young who probably never got a million his entire career. He's over a hundred lifetime shutouts behind Walter Johnson whom he also trails in lifetime shutouts by 3,300. He's pitched only 11 complete games in his career. Cy Young pitched 753.

How can a guy with a 15-7 big league record be demanding a million-four? A guy who's probably got no shot in real life. I mean, if there's no baseball, he's probably sleeping four-to-a-room, and trying to grow cotton and adobe by day. Who's at fault here?

Gotta mirror? I'll tell you who's at fault. We are. Particularly, we lords of the flies — we press boxers who cover outfield flies for a living. We created this Golem.

Everybody loved the story of Fernando Valenzuela. It had all the elements of modern mythology. The unlettered kid who comes walking out of Old Mexico with a screwball and a straw bag and starts striking out the flowers of the National League. He looked like a combination of Babe Ruth and Santa Claus with elements of Sitting Bull thrown in. A great part for Wallace Beery. He was 20, but looked 60, and acted 40. He handled himself like a guy who'd been around for 20 years. He did everything without changing expression. He acted as if he couldn't understand what all the fuss was about. All he was doing was getting batters out, right? He'd been doing that since he was 12. These Gringos were sure funny.

The media went wild. Fernando lived life in front of a forest of microphones. His interviews seemed to consist of 88 "buenos" and 44 "claros," but the press laughed and laughed and laughed. At everything he said. His interpreter became as famous as he was. Movie stars

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

crowded around to feel his muscles. He didn't really have any. Cantinflas himself flew north to look in on this rival for his countrymen's affections.

It used to be that you had to kill a bull or knock out a middleweight to get this kind of admiration in Mexico. But the hysteria seeped from north to south this time. Mexicans who usually trekked north of the border only to see prizefights involving national heroes, now came to ballgames.

They wrote songs about Fernando. "Fernando! Fernando!" were the main lyrics, but talk show hosts played them incessantly. They sold T-shirts with his picture on them outside the ballparks.

We joined in the hype. The story of the primitive who comes out of the wilderness and stands civilization on its ear is sure-fire a sportswriter's dream. It's the hoped-for story of the old Indian who shows up in Louisville on Derby Day with a pony on a rope — and wins the Kentucky Derby over the Bellmonts and the Whitneys and the Vanderbilts and all the fat cats from long Island and Maryland. It's a movie staple. It's also a cinch Monday column.

Television, which is a "Me, Too!" industry, jumped on the bandwagon and tuned up the calliope. Even Eastern Seaboard cities caught the frenzy. This was the real life Warner Baxter in the Cisco Kid with elements of the Mark of Zorro.

It was the stuff that made baseball in the first place. The game was becoming too much of a 9-to-5 proposition, just another briefcase and conference-phoning industry. Baseball has always needed characters — and writers to spot them and write about them. Baseball needed Babe Ruth. But it also needed Ring Lardner. It needed Dizzy Dean. But it also needed J. Roy Stockton to quote him.

The Dodgers were delighted. They had always dreamt of getting a good Spanish-speaking ballplayer. Now they had THE Spanish-speaking ballplayer. They sent a publicity man on his trips. Fernando helped the game institutionally by graciously consenting to press conferences in principal cities. Fortunately, like Babe

See FERNANDO, page 8

Hearn to challenge Hagler on May 24

NEW YORK (AP) — "He boxes well, punches hard and has the ability to destruct and destroy," Emanuel Steward, the manager-trainer of Thomas Hearn, says about Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.

But before anyone at yesterday's news conference could ask Steward if he hadn't got his fighters mixed up, Steward said, "My prediction is Thomas Hearn will win by a knock-out along about the 13th round."

Hagler and Hearn, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, will meet May 24 for the middleweight title in a rich fight, although not as rich as a middleweight title defense by either Hagler or Hearn against Sugar Ray Leonard, the undisputed welterweight champion.

'It shapes up as by far the biggest payday of Hagler's career.'

Hagler will make \$5 million and Hearn \$3 million — "maybe even more," said Bob Arum, who will co-promote the fight that will be shown on pay and closed-circuit television. The fight will be held in either Las Vegas or Reno, Nev.

Leonard said in Mexico City yesterday that he wants to fight Hagler before he retires and mentioned \$20 million as his purse.

But Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, has said for a Leonard-Hagler fight to take place Hagler would have to weigh in at 154-155 pounds, although the middleweight limit is 160.

"This man (Hagler) is the middleweight champion," said Hearn. "Why should he come down? I think it would be very stupid of him to come down to 154."

But Steward, said Hearn, who will weigh about 155 for Hagler, would be happy to meet Leonard's

conditions. In fact, said Steward, Hearn wanted the Hagler fight because he figures winning the middleweight title is the way to get a rematch with Leonard, who stopped him in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title last Sept. 16.

Hagler said doesn't think Hearn can to carry out his plan, adding, "I'm just happy to see the fight materialize. It shapes up as by far the biggest payday of Hagler's career."

The fight is being co-promoted by Bob Arum Enterprises, Inc., and SelectTV of America, Ltd., an over-the-air pay-television company.

"We think will be looking at 800,000-900,000 homes and we think we'll have 1 million seats for closed circuit," said Arum. "I think foreign rights probably will bring in \$1 million."

The telecast also includes a 12-round fight between the Pipino Cuevas of Mexico and Hwang Chung Jae of Korea, the WBC's top two ranked welterweight contenders, in what the WBC recognizes as an elimination bout.

Asked why his Top Rank, Inc., wasn't promoting, Arum said because of the size of fighter's guarantees. SelectTV "wanted the most financially responsible of my companies to put up the money. My company with the most assets is Bob Arum Enterprises, which is the parent company of Top Rank. Bob Arum Enterprises is wholly owned by me."

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