

The Observer

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Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Michael Lavelle, left, of the Chicago board of elections commission, reads off a slip of paper Monday at Chicago's City Hall during a lottery for ballot positions in the upcoming general election. Lavelle drew position 10 for Epton which was Jane Byrne's position in the mayoral primaries. Epton's opponent in the April 12 election is Democrat Harold Washington. (AP Photo)

Sending troops ruled out U.S. to maintain aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told congressional leaders yesterday he is determined to provide El Salvador's army with the training — possibly some on U.S. soil — and firepower to repel leftist insurgents, but "We will never Americanize this conflict."

Reagan flatly ruled out sending combat troops into El Salvador, and promised that no advisers would enter battle with Salvadoran units. He stressed, though, that "if El Salvador falls, no country in Central America will be safe."

A day after American Roman Catholic leaders called for the administration to press for peace talks in the civil war, Reagan declared "I will not support negotiations that short-circuit the democratic process and carve up power behind people's backs."

However, the president indicated he could support talks dwelling on how rival factions could participate in open elections.

Reagan's remarks to the congressional leaders were quoted by spokesman Larry Speakes aboard Air Force One after Reagan and his party departed for Central Florida for a half-day visit.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said it is "conceivable" Salvadoran officials might meet opposition leaders, and the department said in a statement that the United States might help in arranging such meetings.

Hughes said the administration has "shied away from the term dialogue in terms of power sharing,"

but he added the Salvadoran government has made clear its desire for democratic elections and for discussions on "amnesty, security issues, campaigning that would provide an opportunity for full and safe participation by all parties."

"The United States welcomes those assurances," said. "We support a dialogue on how to participate in the elections and the evolving democratic institutions."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said after the meeting at the White House that the administration is considering bringing Salvadoran troops to Fort Bragg, N.C., for training. Percy is chairman of the Foreign Relations

Committee.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., said no decision was announced at the session concerning the possibility of sending more U.S. advisers to the Central American nation. But "We need more than we have there no" Jackson said. "The training is not adequate. I think that is a unanimous judgment."

Reagan disclosed last week he wants to send an additional \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador this year. A senior presidential adviser, Edwin Meese, has suggested nearly doubling the current limit of 55 U.S. military advisers there.

HPC recommends O-C lottery revisions

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

A proposal to limit the number of students selected in the anticipated housing lottery to from one-third to one-half of the necessary amount was passed at last night's meeting of the Hall Presidents Council. Students that are forced to move off campus will probably take others with them, filling the quota, the HPC reasoned.

Suggesting a possible lottery procedure, the HPC also proposed that several groups of students be

exempt from the lottery.

The HPC suggested that exemptions of athletes from the lottery should be limited to those on full scholarship — rather than varsity athletes as a whole — since only full scholarships guarantee housing on campus. The HPC also recommended that Resident Assistants, Student Senators, elected hall presidents and vice presidents, and handicapped students should be included in the exemption.

Director of Student Residences Father Michael Heppen said at the meeting that the HPC's proposals for the lottery would be given to the central staff of Student Affairs, who will eventually decide upon the procedure.

Heppen added that "this is the first year since I've been director that it (the on-campus housing) has reached absurd proportions. And the reason is simply because of the fact that we have an inelastic supply and an inelastic demand."

If the lottery is deemed necessary, it be held during the first week of April, he said.

Other items discussed included a proposal that each dorm wait until after R.A. selections before holding hall elections. This would provide an opportunity for those not chosen as R.A.'s to campaign for office.

The HPC also introduced a resolution for making MCI long distance service available next year to Notre Dame students through the Student Union.

Sue Fleck, chairperson of Lil' Sibs weekend, reminded HPC members of the upcoming event, scheduled for April 15-17. Fleck stressed a "responsibility factor" needed to enforce the underage drinking law since 600 high school students are expected to attend the weekend event. According to Fleck, no hall parties will be permitted throughout the weekend.

Ed Cunningham from Holy Cross Hall announced that the Holy Cross Softball Invitational will take place March 25-27. A second place prize of \$45 has been added to the \$90 first place award.

St. Ed's President Brian Crouth announced that Fisher Hall was that latest recipient of the Sowder Award for the most spirited hall. Walsh, Keenan and Zahm halls received honorable mentions.

Hesburgh speaks to Law School

Accidental attack feared most by scientists

By CAROLE L. CLARK
and DIANE M. DIRKERS
News Staff

The greatest fear of the nuclear arms race is not that of "pushing the button," but of accidental attack spurred by computer failure, according to a consensus of internationally renowned scientists, said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh in a lecture yesterday at the Law School.

Hesburgh spoke of his role in the formation of this worldwide coalition designed to bring together scientists and religious leaders in order to draft a joint statement on nuclear arms to be presented to governments of all nations. At the first meeting of the scientists in Vienna last January, the group reached two conclusions on the issue based on their technical expertise, he said.

Civil defense in nuclear war is impossible: "No amount of money and planning can empty a city in five or ten minutes," Hesburgh stated. Secondly, a "limited" war is likely to escalate into a conflagration, thus making the prospect of "winning" a nuclear war impossible, he said.

These two conclusions were incorporated into a document which was signed by nearly every scientist present, including the Soviet representatives. Although the Chinese delegates agreed with the conclusions reached, their government would not permit them to sign the statement.

This document was sent to the largest academies of science in the world, and the recipients were asked to meet at the Vatican in September to join with religious leaders in support of the statement. At that meeting, the religious leaders came out with a commentary on the scientists' declaration, fully supporting all points made.

Hesburgh plans three more meetings of the two groups in Egypt, Japan, and India. "We have a long way to go . . ." he said. "In the next three meetings we hope to get appropriate results and then to get academic and other professional groups together."

In speaking of the Soviet scientists' involvement in the coalition, Hesburgh stressed that "Russia is in the same fix as we are . . . both sides have their hawks and doves." Although the Russian scientists agree wholeheartedly with the need for eventual nuclear disarmament, it is often difficult to gain the support of the Kremlin, he said. The Soviet government's paperwork involved in attaining permission to attend the Vatican conference took so long to process that the religious leaders were unable to participate, he said, but they are expected to be present at the next meetings.

Hesburgh continued by telling the students of a call he received from the Soviet embassy, offering to fly him to Russia to speak to the Russian Academy of Sciences on the issue of nuclear disarmament.

The ultimate goal of the group is

to strive for "verifiable nuclear agreements leading to total disarmament," Hesburgh explained. Although he is not in favor of a unilateral agreement, he feels that a bilateral freeze is the first step toward the group's goal.

When asked what students could

do to influence the government, Hesburgh, downplaying the effectiveness of correspondence by letter, advised students instead to "learn what the problem is . . . to get it clear in your head. Most people don't know what they're talking about — even the White House."

ND Engr. student injured in Fitz laboratory explosion

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Notre Dame engineering student is listed in good condition at Memorial Hospital today following an explosion in Fitzpatrick Hall early yesterday morning.

Jaime Ayarza, a senior from Puerto Rico, suffered bruises to the abdomen and a possible ruptured ear drum when a high pressure tank exploded in a chemical engineering laboratory in Fitzpatrick Hall at 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

Two other students in the lab at the time of the accident were not injured.

The explosion occurred when an improper regulator was used on a gas compressor.

According to Andrew Seckner, a senior engineering student who was working with Ayarza at the time, "We were about to compress ethylene gas to a high pressure when the explosion occurred."

The regulator "was of the wrong type," according to Seckner, but "we didn't realize that at the time."

Ayarza was leaning over the air tank opening the air valve when the explosion occurred. Seckner was standing next to him.

"I had my back to him when the explosion occurred," said Seckner. "I dove to the floor."

Ayarza apparently was hit in the abdomen, but managed to close the air valve that he had opened before losing consciousness, according to Seckner.

see LAB, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A series of three public lectures on the "Integration of Learning" by Max Lerner, the W. Harold and Martha Welch Professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on March 21, 28 and April 11 in the Hayes Healy Auditorium, the American Studies department announced this week. Lerner, distinguished author, columnist and lecturer, recently announced plans to spend a second year on the Notre Dame faculty. A columnist with the *New York Post* and *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*, he is the author of more than a dozen books and monographs, including *Ideas are Weapons*, *The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes*, *The Unfinished Country* and *The Age of Overkill*. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum concert, originally scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in the Annenberg Auditorium has been postponed. The concert will now take place tomorrow at 8:15 in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Directed by Professor Ethan Haimo, the theme of the concert will be "The Renaissance Chanson." They will perform music of the 15th and 16th centuries by such composers as Dufay, Busnois, Goudimel, Sermisey, Lasso, and Clemens non Papa. Members of the Collegium Musicum are: Doris Stam — soprano and recorder, Olivia Wu — Alto, Brian McLinden — Tenor, Ethan Haimo — Lute and Bass, and Doug Kinsey — Recorders. The concert, presented by the Notre Dame Music Dept., is free and open to the public. — *The Observer*

Indiana University students at Bloomington are cooperating in a massive measles immunization program that appears to be working, State Health Commissioner Ronald G. Blankenbaker said yesterday, but he warned "there is a strong possibility we will have to go ahead with some action against students who don't get themselves protected before they come back from spring break." One possibility is exclusion from classes, he said. As of yesterday, the total number of confirmed measles cases was 176, up three from Monday. Another 150 suspected cases have been reported. Only two confirmed cases were reported in 1982 in Indiana, Blankenbaker said. Blankenbaker said from Indianapolis that an estimated 2,000 IU students were immunized Monday, bringing to 15,000 the estimated number of students who have received the shots. There at 32,000 students at Bloomington. At Notre Dame, a similar inoculation program has been initiated, and free shots are being given at the Student Health Center. — *The Observer*

Sales of General Motors Corp.'s X-cars have gone on the skids since January after reports that rear brakes in some early models have a tendency to lock. "What really hurts the cars is GM's slow reaction to the problems," Eric Phillips of Phillips Pontiac in Corona, Calif., said Monday. GM recalled 240,000 of the 1980 X-car models last month, more than three years after they were introduced. GM sold 7,896 Chevy Citations last month, off 73 percent from 29,608 in February 1981. Pontiac Phoenix sales were 2,133, down 69 percent from February 1982 and 76 percent below February 1981. Sales of the other X-cars, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark, also were off. — *AP*

A bill that would have allowed a "guilty but mentally ill" verdict in criminal trials was rejected 24-10 yesterday by the West Virginia state Senate. The bill would have allowed a guilty defendant to be sent to a mental institution until cured, then sent to prison. "I don't believe an insane person should be punished for criminal acts," Sen. Tod Kaufman, Democrat of Kanawha, said in opposition. "How can a person be guilty... if he had no idea of what he was doing?" The bill was prompted by the verdict of innocent by reason of insanity given John Hinckley, the young man who shot President Reagan nearly two years ago. — *AP*

The last episode of "M*A*S*H," which attracted the largest audience for any single show in television history, led CBS to a big ratings victory for the week ended March 6. CBS estimated that 125 million people saw the final episode of the comedy series last Monday. The two-hour show got a rating of 60.3 and a share of 77 percent. It was seen in 50.3 million homes, and nearly eight out of every 10 TV sets in use were tuned to "M*A*S*H." Advertisers paid \$450,000 per 30-second commercial for the show, which broke the ratings record set by the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS' "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1980. The "Dallas" episode had a rating of 53.3, which in 1980 figured out to 40.6 million homes. At that time a ratings point equaled 763,000 homes but it has since increased to 833,000 homes. That means "M*A*S*H" reached nearly 10 million more homes. The audience estimate breaks the record for a single show of 111.5 million, which NBC calculated for Super Bowl XVII last Jan. 30. Two movies shown opposite "M*A*S*H" finished at the bottom of the ratings. "The Night the Bridge Fell Down," shown on NBC, was third from last, and "American Gigolo" on ABC was second from last. — *AP*

A 60 percent chance of light snow. Cold with highs in the mid 30s. A 90 percent chance of snow today, tonight and tomorrow. Colder. Low in the low 20s and highs in the upper 20s. — *AP*

Convention II teaches 3 C's

Carol Camp
Copy Editor

Inside Wednesday

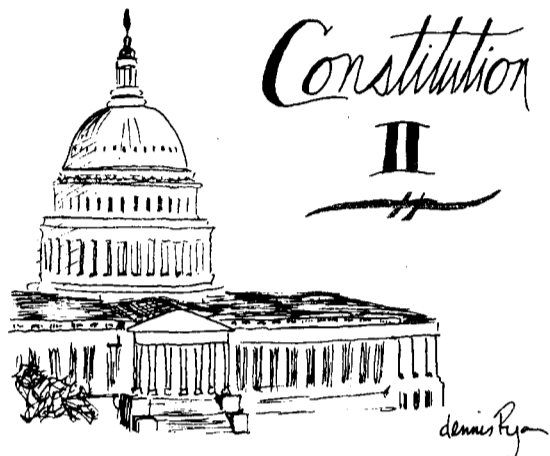
This year, each of us, in his own way has begun to celebrate the coming of spring a bit earlier than usual. Although I must confess that I also have enjoyed my share of leisurely afternoons basking in the sunshine, my springtime began during the first week in February, when I served as a staff member for a model Constitutional Convention known as Convention II.

For the past four years, I have associated the beginning of springtime with my involvement in Convention II. By working with high school students and helping them to increase their awareness of and appreciation for our nation's Constitution, I gain the sense of renewed motivation, enthusiasm, and optimism which one traditionally associates with the change of seasons.

Convention II is an annual gathering of high school students in the nation's capital. During each four-day session, delegates representing more than 20 states and the District of Columbia and working in one of six committees, draft and debate proposed amendments to the Constitution. If a Delegate is able to get his Resolution approved by his committee colleagues, the proposal will then be considered and acted upon by the entire assembly. In order to become a part of the Constitution, the Resolution must receive a two-thirds majority vote: this year, (for the first time in three years), the Convention approved a Constitutional amendment, which called for the direct election of the President.

The Convention was founded in 1975 in New Rochelle, New York by Bob Feinman, a proponent of experiential education. Feinman envisioned the Convention as a second Constitutional Convention, in which high school students would be challenged to dissect the existing foundations of government and attempt to write a new Constitution for the next two hundred years. By providing young people with the opportunity to learn via "hands-on" experience, Convention II also challenges them to "build upon that which the Founders wrought."

In February, 1976, Feinman and Mamaroneck High School student Tim Leighton formed a partnership which was to have a significant impact upon the development of Convention II. As interest and involvement in the Convention increased, changes were made: the Convention site was moved to Washington, D.C., the program was further modified by a group of Georgetown University students, and a National Advisory Council consisting of high school teachers was formed to ensure the continued development of Convention II



as a method of experiential education.

Although I have observed many changes in the Convention's format and structure during my four years of involvement, there is one element which has become an inherent component of the program: namely, the three "C's": cooperation, compromise, and community. Each of these aspects plays a vital role in the smooth operation of the Convention, and it is these three skills which high school students and college staff members retain long after the final bang of the gavel has echoed

throughout the chamber of the House of Representatives.

The first "C", cooperation, is essential if a delegate wishes to realize the development of his potential as a part of the Convention, for without it, he will not be able to form the working relationships with his colleagues that constitute (no pun intended) the Convention.

Secondly, developing the ability to compromise is not only politically expedient — it is an invaluable tool which can be applied in the development of long-lasting friendships.

The third "C", community is the synthesis of the latter two elements, for it is the friendships rather than the yeas and nays that a delegate remembers most.

In order for an individual to develop and to utilize the three "C's" which he possesses, he does not have to risk an untimely and icy demise by flying over the 14th St. bridge — rather, all he has to do is look inside himself and consider the potential which he has to build upon that which *he* has wrought!

Observer note

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

"Too"

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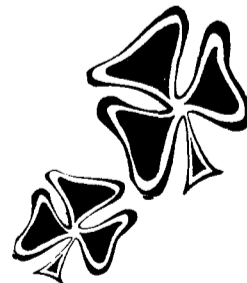
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Oil keyed Venezuelan advance, says IU dean

By **SONYA STINSON**
Senior Staff Reporter

The discovery of petroleum in Venezuela initiated a rapid process of modernization and an eager adoption of Western material culture, said John V. Lombardi, dean of the International Program at Indiana University.

In his lecture "The Origins of a Fragile Democracy: Prosperity, Politics, and Petroleum in Modern Venezuela," given in the Library Lounge yesterday, Lombardi traced the historical and political background of the South American country. Venezuela has been led since 1935 by a technological elite, whose main concern has been to exploit the country's petroleum, he said.



John V. Lombardi

"For Venezuela, petroleum was a good deal," Lombardi said, explaining that the Venezuelans found oil easier to produce than gold or silver. The wealth from this new resource generated a dramatic change in the culture of the country as well as in its relationship to the rest of the world, he said.

While in earlier years Venezuela had been primarily an agricultural country, with the discovery of petroleum it became complex and industrialized, "closely attached to

the ebb and flow of North Atlantic politics and economics," he said.

Lombardi said that the country became preoccupied with the desire to live as well as possible. He compared the relationship between Venezuela and the North Atlantic community to a wealthy individual shopping in a large department store. Venezuelan imports were and still are sometimes wasteful and based on complex psychological desires and impulses. Oil wealth, however, has brought the country more material well-being than most of Latin America can afford, he said.

The 27-year regime of Juan Vicente Gomez from 1908 to 1935 paved the way for technological and political modernization, he explained. Gomez' often ruthless methods of political suppression, including the exile of many political leaders, left the country without a traditional core of politicians after his death. The new generation of leaders who came out of exile to rule Venezuela had a new set of values which were influenced greatly by the North Atlantic community, he said.

Although Lombardi felt that Gomez employed the same methods in running Venezuela as he had in raising cattle, he recognized that the leader maintained the first extended era of peace in that country since the 1830's, while encouraging the development of Venezuelan oil resources.

"Had there been no petroleum revenue, the death of Gomez would have released a tempest," he said. "The dominant element in Venezuela would be the military, not the technological elite."

According to Lombardi, the country suffered at the start of its modernization because of the lack of technological experts who could govern efficiently. Inefficiency, along with inflation and corruption, continue to be major problems, he said.

Lombardi believed that the upcoming elections in Venezuela will be important, as the oil-rich country tries to deal with the possibility of a future economic crunch.



An estimated one-half million people jam Campo de Marte to attend a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II Monday in Guatemala City,

Guatemala. The pontiff is shaded by an umbrella while standing at the altar at lower left center of photo. (AP Photo)

Florida father of two

Seller of babies attempts suicide

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A father who sold each of his two babies for \$300 swallowed rat poison in a suicide attempt after learning that one of them had died of injuries suffered in a foster home.

Miguel Angel Ocasio, 28, tried to kill himself Monday night while on leave from jail where he is serving a term for child selling, his lawyer said.

He was treated at a hospital and released to Lee Mental Health Center. Officials at Lee refused to say if Ocasio was still there.

"We've just got one tragedy after another," said the Ocasio family lawyer, Leonard Liszewski. "Hopefully, this is the last one."

Ocasio, who is unemployed, and his wife, Luce, 21, sold their sons Oscar, 2, and Miguel, 1, to two couples in the Fort Myers area last June.

A relative of the one of the purchasers notified police. The purchasers told prosecutors that the Ocasios told them they were selling

their babies because they had no money for rent or food.

The couple pleaded no contest to child selling. Ocasio was sentenced to a year in jail and his wife was given five years' probation.

Charges against the buyers were dismissed after they agreed to testify against the Ocasios.

The children were turned over to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and were placed in a foster home. While there, Oscar reportedly was scalded and broke an arm. On March 1, he was brought to Lee Memorial Hospital with a severe head injury.

Oscar was pronounced dead Monday morning after doctors unhooked a respirator, Liszewski said. The coroner said the boy had been "brain dead" since he was brought to the hospital.

Ocasio was released from jail and told to report back after the funeral.

Liszewski said he rushed to the hospital after learning about Ocasio

but did not ask him why he took the poison.

"How do you talk to someone who just tried to kill himself?" the lawyer said. "It's obviously the situation."

The lawyer said Ocasio had once complained that Oscar may have been abused in his state-assigned foster home and Miguel Jr. was moved to the Lee County Children's Home after Oscar was hurt.

The couple had tried to regain custody of the boys, but a judge ruled in January that the state should begin adoption proceedings, despite Liszewski's allegations about abuse in the foster home.

Lee County deputies said yesterday that the foster parents told them the boy suffered his most recent injury when he fell and hit his head on the floor.

The authorities have refused to identify the foster parents or reveal the conclusions of an autopsy performed Monday.

Surrenders peacefully

Man takes 30 hostages in bank

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who said he had a bomb and "wanted to dethrone President Reagan" took up to 30 people hostage in a Hollywood bank yesterday afternoon before surrendering peacefully to a small army of police and FBI agents.

"I guess he just figured it was no use going any further with it," Lt. Donald Hughie said of the three-hour standoff at the Bank of America branch.

The 31-year-old man, who identified himself to his hostages only as Harvey, had threatened to blow up the bank with a bomb he claimed to have in a satchel.

After the siege ended, however, police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said the brown leather-and-cloth satchel "was full of toiletries and personal effects."

Police said the man was not armed and no weapon was found inside the bank. His identity had not been determined, Cooke said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured, although "some people were just a little shook up," said FBI spokesman Fred Reagan.

Cooke said the man never asked for money, but insisted that a meeting be set up between him and the president and that he be provided with transportation to Los Angeles International Airport and a

flight — with his hostages — to Washington, D.C.

Police said the original 25 to 30 people in the bank either escaped or were released in groups of three to five as the standoff dragged on. The

man had only five hostages left when he decided to surrender, police said.

He was being questioned late yesterday afternoon and police said he would not be booked until evening.

Roemer issues directive concerning spring break

Dean of Students James Roemer issued the following spring break directive last week.

"The residence halls will be secured in the following manner during the forthcoming spring break. The Rectors will see that the doors are locked at all times so access can be obtained only by key or detex card. If a student wishes to remain in the hall during the spring break, he or she must contact the Rector ahead of time to make arrangements for access either with a key or a detex card. Doors will not be chain locked during this break.

"Parietal hours during the spring break remain unchanged: midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

"The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Friday, March 11. Those students remaining for the dinner meal will have their meal cards honored at the South Dining Hall. The South Dining Hall will close after the dinner meal on Friday, March 11. Both Dining Halls will resume the regular meal schedule beginning with the dinner meal on Sunday, March 20.

"The public cafeteria will be open for meals on a cash basis during the break. Their hours will be: 7:20 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m."

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Cachiqueles Indians burn incense while waiting for Pope John Paul II outside the Metropolitan Cathedral Monday in Guatemala City, Guatemala. The pontiff was in Honduras yesterday, where he told listeners to reject violence and radical political attitudes. See story at right. (AP Photo)

Speaks to Hondurans

Pope urges rejection of violence

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Looking tired and hot under a blazing sun, Pope John Paul II paid a two-stop visit yesterday to impoverished Honduras and urged its Roman Catholics to reject violence and radical political attitudes.

Cheering, colorfully costumed Hondurans broke through lines of troops and police repeatedly and climbed on tombstones in a cemetery to get a better view of the pontiff. His popemobile drove over a carpet of sawdust depicting the Vatican coat of arms, and children pelted him with orchid buds.

"We must reject everything that runs counter to the Gospel: hate, violence, injustice, the lack of jobs," the pope said in a Mass at the huge, unfinished Basilica of the Virgin of Suyapa, the patroness of Honduras, overlooking the mountainous capital.

He urged the "betterment of the poorest and the neediest," in a country where the average income is \$600 a year, and said, "One cannot invoke the Virgin as a mother when

he maligns and mistreats her children."

Apparently tired after a strenuous week of public appearances in tropical heat, the pope read his homily sitting down for the first time on the Central American tour he began last Wednesday.

President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country doctor who heads a fledgling democratic government, knelt for a papal blessing at the airport and told the pope Honduras has neither "jails for people's ideas nor prisons for their thoughts."

"Honduras has peace because we solve our problems at the negotiating table," he said.

In another speech prepared for delivery in San Pedro Sula, 110 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, the pope extended his warning against clerical participation in politics to about 3,000 laymen who do most of the Church's preaching in Honduras.

"Avoid the risk of falling prey to political manipulation or radicalization that might compromise the fruit of your mission,"

he told them.

With just 224 priests in the predominantly Catholic country of 3.7 million people, the Church is dependent on the lay preachers, many of them humble, barely literate peasant farmers, to spread the Gospel through hamlets and villages.

"It is a great thing that your bishops have gone to you... who are willing to answer this call to serve your brothers," the pope told them.

Honduras returned to civilian government last year after a decade of military dictatorship. But some leftist rebels have been active, and rightist Nicaraguans opposed to the leftist Sandinista regime in their neighboring homeland use the country as a base for raids across the border.

After spending the night in Guatemala City, John Paul will visit Belize and Haiti today, the last day of eight-day, eight-nation tour. He arrives back in Rome tomorrow.

House committee investigating

EPA records possibly destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee chairman investigating conflict of interest allegations against an Environmental Protection Agency official said yesterday night the official may have "altered and perhaps destroyed" documents sought for the probe.

The chairman, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said alteration of the documents by the official, John Todhunter, would constitute a criminal offense.

Todhunter is EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances. Synar's House Government Operations subcommittee is trying to learn whether Todhunter had improper contacts with industry representatives and whether there was a conflict in the award of a contract by Todhunter's office to a former employer.

Todhunter has an unpublished home telephone number. EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said yesterday evening the agency would study Synar's allegations. "Any other comment is premature," Brashear said.

Synar said after learning of the possible tampering with appoint-

ment books and other documents, he asked the EPA's acting inspector general to secure the records. The congressman said he was assured that was done.

Synar said in a statement, "The subcommittee has received information alleging that documents requested by this subcommittee, including appointments books kept by Dr. John Todhunter... have been altered and perhaps destroyed.

"Destruction of government documents is a criminal offense which cannot and will not be tolerated by the Congress.

"If true, such allegations raise serious concerns on the part of this subcommittee, and I have today started an investigation into the allegations."

In a letter to the acting inspector general, Charles Dempsey, Synar said he was told that Todhunter instructed his secretary to erase entries on his calendars prior to delivery to the subcommittee, and to cancel appointments already scheduled with industry representatives for the next week.

Todhunter socialized frequently

with industry representatives early last year before his controversial decision against regulating formaldehyde, a suspected cause of cancer.

Todhunter said last week he did not discuss the formaldehyde issue with the industry officials, but added that he did talk about assessing cancer risk with at least one industry representative.

After an *Associated Press* article about those contacts appeared, Synar requested copies of Todhunter's appointment calendars, diaries, telephone logs and other records including "documents referring to Andrus Research Corp." — the official's former employer.

Todhunter's office last year granted the Bethesda, Md., firm a \$40,564 contract calling for a review of scientific studies on the dangers of chemicals to humans and wildlife.

Peter J. Andrus Jr., a director of the firm, said the contract was handled by John Ritch, one of Todhunter's deputies, not by Todhunter himself.

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... Lab

continued from page 1

Seckner and Marc Malone, a graduate student who was studying in the lab at the time, notified Notre Dame Security. An ambulance was called and Ayarza was taken to the hospital.

The two students were working on a graduate project involving the phase behavior of a binary mixture of carbon dioxide and octa cosane (candlewax) when the incident occurred.

Ayarza's advisor, Assistant Professor Mark McHugh was unavailable for comment.

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Nuclear weapons control controversy continues

House committee OKs a 'verifiable' freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — As thousands of arms control supporters rallied outside the Capitol, the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday called for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Proponents forecast that the freeze resolution, endorsed by the committee on a 27-9 vote, will win full House approval, but will meet stiff resistance in the Senate.

The House panel's action came as President Reagan urged evangelical leaders gathered in Orlando, Fla., to speak out against backers of the freeze and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assailed the administration's stance that the United States must first build up its own nuclear forces before meaningful arms control accords can be reached with Moscow.

"I call that voodoo arms control," Kennedy told a cheering crowd of freeze supporters who gathered under rainy skies on the west lawn of the Capitol.

U.S. Capitol Police estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 people turned out for the rally, and 600 to 700 freeze opponents took part in a separate demonstration nearby.

At the counter-rally sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, said he was confident that by the 1984 election "the American people will have repudiated the freezeniks."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who lined up 173 cosponsors for a slightly different freeze resolution, said he expects the committee-passed measure to win approval when it comes to a vote in the House, probably next week.

The measure approved by the committee was a compromise drawn up primarily by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee chairman, to improve the chances of victory in the Democratic-controlled House and the Senate.

The compromise resolution calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to discuss "when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, said the compromise was a "considerable improvement" although he and most other Republicans voted against it.

"I know you have got the votes here, but before this gets through both houses of Congress it will look a lot different from what is being considered," Broomfield said.

Some freeze supporters wanted to call for an "immediate" freeze of nuclear arms, but Zablocki said this would make it difficult to obtain broad support on the floor.

On Aug. 5, the House rejected a freeze resolution, 204-202. Markey, however, said enough freeze supporters were elected last November to assure passage this time around.



University President Father Theodore Hesburgh addresses a gathering at the Law School yesterday. Hesburgh, who has said that he does not favor a unilateral nuclear freeze, supports a bilateral freeze as the first step toward a reduction of nuclear arms. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Unilateral freeze not included in SMC policy

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The call for a unilateral nuclear freeze by the United States will not be a part of St. Mary's official policy, even though a majority of the students at the college voted in favor of the proposal.

The referendum, the first political issue ever to be decided on a ballot at Saint Mary's, calls for a unilateral nuclear arms freeze as a first step to mutual disarmament. The measure passed at Saint Mary's after having been defeated at Notre Dame two days earlier.

John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's, said that the administration "applauds the students" on their passage of the referendum. The administration will not include the call for a unilateral freeze in campus policy, however. "We can no way as a Catholic liberal arts woman's college make a statement like that," said Duggan. "We are not responsible for nuclear disarmament."

A member of the Two-Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition, Joann Holland, is working with the college to plan a response to the students' call for a unilateral freeze. An international world day of peace is tentatively scheduled for May 1.

Plans for the event, a "celebration, of women, peace, and the unilateral freeze referendum," have not been made final, but activities are expected to include picnics, music, and a Mass.

Duggan was not surprised that the referendum passed at Saint Mary's. "It is not surprising that particularly a women's college would pass such a referendum."

Student Body President Kathleen Murphy believes the referendum passed at Saint Mary's because the women viewed the issue as a moral question. At Notre Dame, the issue was characterized by political debate.

The College Republicans actively opposed the issue on the Notre Dame campus, but since they are not active at Saint Mary's, did not participate in the campaign there.

Although no active group did oppose the referendum at Saint Mary's, students did take freeze signs down and turn them around as a symbol of their opposition, according to Murphy.

Only one faculty member at Saint Mary's voted on the issue. "There were no spots where faculty normally frequent for voting," said College President Duggan. "Students did a good job informing themselves, but faculty were not so informed."

Duggan did not vote because he was out of town.

Reagan to evangelists: preach against freeze

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan urged Christian evangelists yesterday to use their pulpits to preach against a nuclear weapons freeze and spread the message that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

Reagan's assault upon freeze advocates and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority" followed by two hours the House Foreign Affairs Committee's formal endorsement of a weapons freeze proposal.

Reagan branded the Soviet Union an "evil empire" bent on aggression and denounced totalitarian states as "the focus of evil in the modern world."

Before his address, Reagan visited the futuristic Walt Disney Epcot Center and watched an animated program in which 35 life-like robots, standing before a movie screen, recounted three centuries of American history. The center features futuristic buildings with corporate-sponsored displays of science and industry and an area displaying the architecture and culture of nine nations.

Reagan spoke to the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, which claims a membership of 38,000 churches representing 77 denominations and 3.5 million persons. The speech was intended to repair his relations with conservative supporters, and Reagan renewed his commitment to constitutional amendments authorizing prayer in public schools and banning abortion.

Reagan urged the religious leaders not to be misled by Soviet assurances about their interest in peace.

"Some would have us accept them at their word and accommodate ourselves to their aggressive impulses," said Reagan. "But if history teaches anything, it teaches: simple-minded appeasement or wishful thinking about our adversaries is folly — it means the betrayal of our past, the squandering of our freedom."

"So I urge you to speak out against those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority..." Reagan said.

"So in your discussions of the nuclear freeze proposals," he added, "I urge you to beware the temptation of pride — the temptation blithely to declare yourselves above it all and label both sides equally at fault, to ignore the facts of history and the aggressive impulses of an evil empire, to simply call the arms race a giant misunderstanding and thereby remove yourself from the struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

The speech comes on the eve of the release of a new study by the Reagan administration on increases in Soviet military power.

Ala. police under fire in Feb. racial incident

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Police, under fire for jailing 11 out-of-state blacks on charges of trying to kill two white officers, said yesterday that because of a malfunction there are not tapes of phone or radio calls during the incident.

More than 1,500 blacks rallied at a church Monday night in support of the suspects, and yesterday a half-dozen blacks picketed a radio station where a black disc jockey was fired after discussing the case on the air.

The incident took place Feb. 27 after the two police investigators, dressed in plain clothes and pursuing a man they wanted to question, entered a house full of funeral mourners.

The officers allegedly were assaulted and one was shot in what police say was a savage mob attack — a claim hotly disputed by local black leaders, who have banded together behind the suspects.

The policeman who was shot is still hospitalized, and the mayor

visits him every day.

The suspects, all from Michigan or Ohio, remain in jail, unable to make bonds averaging from \$20,000 to \$40,000 on charges including attempted murder. They include a Baptist deacon and the brother of Olympic goal medal hurdler Willie Davenport.

Police disclosed yesterday that because of a malfunction that lasted several hours, they do not have tape recordings of the calls made during the incident.

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Bid Sales Today and extended March 21-23
Lemans Lobby 3:30-5:30
LaFortune Lobby 3:30-5:30
"The Main Event" of 1983
April 9
Palmer House, Chicago



PITTSBURGH CLUB
Spring Break Bus Schedule

Buses will leave Notre Dame/CCE & St. Mary's Holy Cross:	Buses will return from Pittsburgh Greyhound Terminal:
Friday, March 11 at 4:00pm	Sunday, March 20 at 1:00pm
Happy Hour starts at 4:15	
will arrive in Pitt. 12:00am	

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Margaritas - \$1
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Corn Beef Sand. - \$1
Prepared specially by Donald O'Finn

Thursday: Corby's Spring Break Kickoff
Molson Gold \$1
Register after break for
"the Corby Open" Golf Tournament

John Paul and two religions

The Pope's Central American tour illustrates, as well as anything could, how deeply entangled the roots of politics, economics, and religion are. And the strongest of these may well be religion.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

Pope John Paul sees the world as his parish, and is eager to move into the vacuum of spiritual leadership. But there are dimensions to Central America's problem which may evade his approach.

The triggering force for the discontents of Central America clearly lies in poverty and landlessness. But in El Salvador as in Nicaragua, they have been exploited by the

politics of totalitarian revolution, whose allies have come from "liberation theology" which in turn is supported by liberal-left Catholic and Protestant groups in the Capitalist democracies.

If that seems a hopeless jumble it is because there isn't much outward logic in the crazy-quilt of Central American economics, politics and religion.

One thing behind the congressional opposition to President Reagan's request for increased aid to El Salvador is the conviction that what stirs the guerrillas to action is their poverty. It has become an article of faith for American liberals.

Yet while endemic poverty explains the discontents, it doesn't validate the guerrilla wars. It explains why there is tinder for the guerrilla leaders to set on fire but it doesn't legitimize their taking up guns and shooting it out. It explains the lack of much resistance to the

takeover of towns by the guerrillas, but it gives little ground for the claim that "the people" are supporting them.

If in fact the guerrillas have popular support why would they need to shoot it out? Why not rely on getting a majority in the general elections, now likely to take place by the year's end? Like congressional liberals, the "liberation theology" priests in Central America are deeply moved by the realities of poverty. So is John Paul, who is nonetheless opposed to the presence of five priests in the Nicaraguan ruling junta.

Yet his basic approach is to reject both "collectivism" and "purely economic capitalism" as being "equally materialistic." It comes close to being a plague-on-both-your-houses position.

One can see why the pope should wish to take this higher ground above the battle. Yet the real struggle is not between two

materialisms but between two operative religions.

One is that of a pluralist society which has room for Christians (both Catholic and Protestant) and Jews and every faith. The other is the mystique of Communism which has become a political religion.

The latter is more decisive in motivating the guerrilla recruits than their poverty. If the Communists triumph in El Salvador, it won't be any mechanical "domino effect" that will spread to other guerrilla movements but the conviction that Communism as a political religion is the wave of the future.

John Paul's Catholicism contains a deep philosophical commitment to the "human person." This belief in "personhood" may prove a more abiding guide to separate the tawdry Communist mystique from the difficult and untidy democratic path than the lumping of capitalism with collectivism.

P. O. Box Q

Church teachings

Dear Editor:

In its Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation (No. 10), the Second Vatican Council said, "The task of authentically interpreting the Word of God, whether written or handed on, has been entrusted *exclusively* to the living teaching office of the Church, whose authority is exercised in the name of Jesus Christ" (emphasis added). As the Second Vatican Council made clear, this teaching office is exercised by the pope and the bishops in union with the pope: "Bishops, teaching in communion with the Roman Pontiff, are to be respected by all as witnesses to divine and Catholic truth. In matters of faith and morals, the bishops speak in the name of Christ and the faithful are to accept their teachings and adhere to it with a religious assent shown in a special way to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking *ex cathedra*. That is, it must be shown in such a way that his supreme magisterium is acknowledged with reverence, the judgments made by him are sincerely adhered to, according to his manifest mind and will." (Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, No. 25)

In his Oct. 7, 1979, address at Catholic University in Washington, Pope John Paul II, addressing himself to "all the Catholic universities . . . in your land, those with formal and sometimes juridical links with the Holy See, as well as those who are "Catholic," said, "true theological scholarship, and by the same token theological teaching cannot exist and be fruitful without seeking its inspiration and its source in the Word of God as contained in Sacred Scripture and in the Sacred Tradition of the Church, as interpreted by the authentic Magisterium throughout history . . . It behooves the theologian to be free, but with the freedom that is openness to the truth and the light that comes from faith and from fidelity to the Church." More recently, on Nov. 1, 1982, Pope John Paul II stated: "One cannot believe in Christ without believing in the Church, the Body of Christ; one cannot believe with the Catholic Faith in the Church without believing in its inalienable Magisterium. Fidelity to Christ implies then faithfulness to the Church, and faithfulness to the Church brings with it fidelity to the Magisterium. One must, therefore, realize that with the same fundamental freedom of faith with which the Catholic theologian adheres to Christ, he adheres to the Church and to its Magisterium. Therefore, the ec-

clesial Magisterium is not something alien to theology, but is rather intrinsically and essentially a part of it. If the theologian is first of all and thoroughly a believer, whose Christian faith is faith in the Church of Christ and in the Magisterium, his theological work must remain faithfully bound to his ecclesial Faith, whose authentic and definite interpreter is the Magisterium."

My impression is that Notre Dame students — through no fault of their own — generally do not have any idea that the Church makes this claim upon them. They have been misled by teachers who, in an interesting exercise of self-serving conflict of interest, tell them instead that papal teachings such as *Humanae Vitae* are to be weighed in the balance with, and qualified by, the views of theologians including perhaps the teachers who are so misinforming them. There is an element of flattery in thus inducing the students to sit in judgment on the papal teachings; and the receptivity of the students is enhanced because, at least in the areas related to *Humanae Vitae*, the views of the theologians which are advanced are invariably more permissive than the teachings of the pope. The classroom teacher comes across, to his own aggrandizement, as benign and respectful of the students while the teaching Church is implicitly presented as restrictive and authoritarian. And into this battle of wits Notre Dame students commonly enter unarmed because they are simply not taught the true nature of papal authority as outlined in the councils and teachings of the popes. It is a scandal which ought be corrected.

One letter to *The Observer* criticized my essay because of my "narrow view of the teaching Church." On the contrary, it is the councils and the popes who define that the "teaching Church consists of the Pope and the Bishops in union with the Pope." I am merely retelling the teachings of that Church. And your friendly campus theologian is not the teaching Church.

Unfortunately, Notre Dame students, through no fault of their own, are deprived of the opportunity to make an intelligent choice as to whether they will accept the teaching of the Church because they generally are taught, at least by implication, that those teachings are found by weighing the teachings of the Pope in the balance with the views of theologians and arriving at some sort of consensus or synthesis. It is not surprising that the students are confused. As the Catholic bishops of Australia said, in warning against the use of Father Richard P. McBrien's book, *Catholicism*, the book "puts side by side two things which cannot

be equated: the Church's authentic teaching; the opinions of theologians, some of them quite radical ones. The result can easily be confusion about what the Church really teaches."

The teaching of the Church on contraception is eminently reasonable and convincing. And *The Observer* is to be commended for opening its columns to extensive discussion of the contraception issue. But, as the Second Vatican Council clearly indicated, an authentic papal teaching, such as *Humanae Vitae*, is not an invitation to a debate. We are bound to accept that teaching in the formation of our consciences, that is, to give to it what the Council described as "religious assent of will and of mind," whether we agree with it or not.

Charles Rice
Professor of Law

Parking problem

Dear Editor:

Kudos to the brave men in blue who diligently guard our campus by night and day. The ever vigilant Notre Dame Security has once again stretched to the limit my patience and credulity.

In my gross naivete, I thought that Notre Dame Security had a single purpose: to serve and protect the student population. Apparently this is not so. This weekend a Saint Mary's student was physically assaulted. The fact that she was assaulted at the Grotto adds insult to injury. I am not saying that Security could have necessarily prevented this unfortunate occurrence. What strikes me as ironic

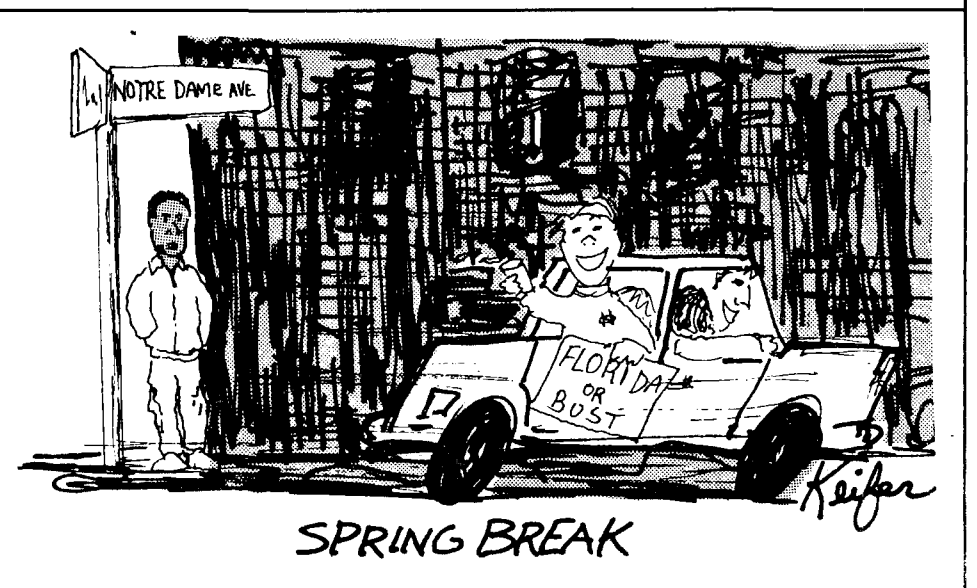
is the policing action Security took the night prior to the assault. It Security's motto, "to serve and to protect," has been changed. "To harass and annoy" might be considered more apt.

Security evidently decided that students parked in front of Lewis Hall, on the night of the Lewis formal, should be ticketed. Security was well aware that there was a formal that night. Although the area was designated "no parking," the cars were not blocking traffic. Furthermore, those parked in front of the hall were merely there to pick up their dates and could not have been parked more than ten minutes. Yet stumbling onto a such blatant and malicious disregard of Notre Dame parking regulations, Security could not help but act.

To the fine officer who ticketed my car, I say, "well done!" You certainly obeyed the letter of the law. However, I and many others would appreciate it if you and your kind would use your intellect to serve the spirit of the law as well. I know of one Saint Mary's student who might wish that Security was a little more concerned with helping rather than hindering the students.

James M. Wall

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily space constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be under 250 words and address specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

The end of a world

There is a spot a little away from the heart of campus where the world ends.

One late night a few Saturdays ago I was wandering more or less aimlessly looking for someone or something to be, wondering quite aimlessly whether there was anything left worth being anymore.

"Be yourself," people say, and the rest will take care of itself. "The rest" has been on vacation for quite some time now, and I thought that it was time to take a more immediate interest in just what it was I was trying to be. As a writer, I was feeling rather inadequate, which is another way of saying I couldn't for the life of me think of anything to write about. "The rest" was doing just that — resting.

Joe Musumeci

looking in

So I found myself wandering and wondering in a rather bemuddled fashion. The moon was full, the air was crisp and clear, not a cloud marred the sable backdrop. It was the perfect night to go for a walk with my date. If only I had had one. I have often considered carrying a unicorn around in my trouser pockets, in the hope that it might in some way attract starry-eyed young maidens on just such nights; my mythology has always been a little backward, and I have always been willing to try anything at least once.

Still, such a night should not be wasted. Food for the soul is not something one can comfortably prohibit from one's diet, and gluts of nourishment such as moon-washed nights are rare indeed.

So I wandered alone, heading off campus, to see what South Bend is like in the twilight between the peak of the midnight and dawn, when every city takes on the attitude of a murderer asleep to his sins. Even a killer looks like creature of God when exhaustion conquers the need for survival.

South Bend accepted me as another of the charges put out to search for life on the streets, and the sound of my feet pounding on the pavement gave rhythm to the thoughts that fought for attention in my mind. A journey downtown swung back towards the northern reaches, and I found myself running down Bulla Road, away from the glow of the dome that called out, "Come and sleep."

A rabbit caught my eye, darting into the woods off the road, and I settled down on a log to await its return and some pleasant conversation.

My waiting was interrupted by the blaze of a spotlight shining in my face, a terse request to come out with my hands up. It seems that a resident had seen me vanish into the woods near his home and feared for my well-being or the safety of his personal belongings, probably not in that order. Upon the car from which the glaring

beam originated was emblazoned the dictum, "Notre Dame Security."

You can't run away.

Realizing that for now, at least, I was expected to search for my personal meaning somewhere between a stadium and a golf course, in a world that meant typically little more than a twenty-hour grind of classes and paperwork, I turned my course back to Mary's perch and tried to commit some enthusiasm to a hearty jog back. I remember thinking, "The ducks . . . if anyone can cheer me up, it's the ducks."

Never try to find the ducks at 6:30 on a Sunday morning. They don't want to be found any more than you would. I wandered around St. Mary's lake for some time before I even caught a glimpse of any life, and that wasn't a duck. I had never realized that anything besides fish and ducks (and, of course, the geese, mention of whom is too often overlooked) lived in the lakes, but as the eastern sky took on a brighter pallor, I saw to my surprise some sort of mammal skimming the surface of the lake; I don't know if it was an otter or water rat or if it was just a figment of my imagination, and I don't think I want to know. Probably several people on campus could tell me the nature of the beast.

I hope they don't, because for me, that animal will always be my own personal Loch Ness monster, and it is important to remember that there are some things in this world we were meant to wonder about. At any rate, seeing this avatar from a mud bar made me stop and sit down, there at the far end of the lake. As I settled into my newfound throne, I realized that it was the drain where Saint Mary's lake empties to become just another part of the Indiana water table.

As I laid back and listened to the roar of the water, it assumed the quality of Niagra or some uncharted cataract in deep Venezuela. The sound was the reverberating echo from the beginning of the world, the chord struck at first Creation. I mused that, as this sound hearkened back past time, so my seat was, for this lake, the end of the world. Here it ended its life as a lake under an amber-gilt dome and began a life that would see it become a stream or a lake in some other locale, or perhaps as rose water in a perfume bottle or the sludge under a subway. Always the same water.

While the rhythm of a lake pouring over the brink of world inundated my mind, the sun winked over the Notre Dame skyline and scorched the grey into which the world turned. Where the lake ended, I had found the end of my world, and the beginning of another.

Before you leave this place, search out your own little brink; find the place where, for you, this world can end and you can find a perspective on a new one. We will leave Notre Dame and its clawing protection behind, all of us, but part of us will stay and much of the person we will someday comfortably call "me" will reek of the times we have shared. The dome doesn't look so bad with Creation for a backdrop.

LOVESICK's incurable

Marshall Brickman has fallen into a rut.

This may not seem like a very unique situation in a place like Hollywood that many believe to be founded upon a school of has-beens. Why is Brickman any different? He has found his way into that hallowed

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

rut with the release of only his second movie, *Lovesick*. So what is this former Woody Allen collaborator and virtual new kid on the block doing in a rut usually reserved for the likes of Woody himself? Let me tell you.

Three years ago, Brickman made his dubious directorial debut with an excessively mediocre little "New Yorker" piece of a movie called *Simon*. The film did not fare too well with either the critics or the audiences and now has been assigned the revered graveyard spot on HBO every other month or so. But a guy like Brickman should be able to put something like *Simon* behind him, take the early punches, and adapt his debut into a learning experience. His send-up of B.F. Skin-

ner and the conditioning crowd simply did not work. It was a safe bet; Woody gets lots of laughs out of analysis. I figured Brickman would move onto bigger and better things. I was wrong.

Instead, Brickman has offered us *Lovesick*, a flimsy little send-up of Freudianism. Psychology again falls flat. Let me get into a little plot synopsis. Dudley Moore plays Sal Benjamin, your typical New York analyst with a cockney British accent. Elizabeth McGovern plays Chloe Allen, a playwright with a definite knack for attracting analysts. In turn, Benjamin develops an obsession over the counter-transference Allen is showing him. At this point the film becomes down right pleasant with Moore making every use of the physical comedy inherent in his character's predicament.

It seems that Moore has become a professional obsessive in everything from *Bedazzled* to *10*, and he pulls the comedy of this particular situation off rather nicely. Unfortunately, the obsessions end when Saul finally confesses his attraction and the movie takes another nose dive as the actual love story takes over the bulk of the plot. Not a good quality you'd want to have in a love story.

The acting all around is really quite good which makes me wish

that much more that the dialogue were not so empty. Alec Guinness gets the character of the spirit of Freud himself down to a tee while Brickman's script allows the character to go absolutely nowhere. John Huston and Shawn Wallace suffer from much the same problem as Benjamin's analyst pals.

The brightest point of the film is Elizabeth McGovern's performance. She has become the quintessential cinematic tease. It is easy to see how anyone might fall for her. Unfortunately, the script again limits McGovern's role to some sort of far off idol to be worshipped and nothing else.

In the end, it might be useful to compare this film to the film version of Woody Allen's *Play it Again, Sam*. Both films deal with a certain obsessiveness that is concerned by the ghost of a representative of ideals. The difference is that the Allen script is funny. I missed all the great lines that Moore might have quipped throughout a more thoughtful send-up of Freudianism. Perhaps, Brickman should just get psychology out of his head and attempt to create comedy from characterization. Until then, he may only be comforted by the great company he's got in the rut.



NEW BREED bids adieu

In November of 1982, after 15 singles and six albums, The Jam has decided to call it quits. As a farewell, they took one last tour and released their final album, a live collection of their best songs entitled *Dig the New Breed*.

Why would Britain's most successful band in the past five years break up at the height of their success?

"The main thing was the security," said their leader, Paul Weller. "It really dawned on me how secure the situation was, the fact that

Ed Konrady

record review

we could go on for the next ten years making records, getting hit records, getting bigger and bigger. That scared me because I realized that we were going to end up like the rest of them."

"Them" are bands like The Who, a band that in his early years Weller idolized, and in fact, modeled The Jam after. For years in America, The Jam was considered just a Who clone and not until their third album did they break significantly new ground.

"I don't like the thought of imagining The Jam when we're 30 and old and embarrassing. All those groups, they're disgusting, a lot of them. What sickens me most of all is that I used to believe in a lot of them. I believed all that stuff they came out with.

"Now you find out that they're a load of frauds, they're just a load of art school wankers who want to be rock stars and that's all they'll ever be. I'm no part of that at all. That's why I think ending it now will keep that."

This bitterness toward groups he once idolized shows in his work, as Who influences disappear and The Jam's own style has burst out.

"I think we all used to believe in rock when we started off. Over the last few years I've realized what a lot of ---- it all is. All this rebel stance. 'Hope I die before I get old' is just another piece of ----."

"I find the whole Angry Young Man stance limiting. How long can it go on for? Could I still do it when I'm 32? Look at The Who. Can you think of anything more obscene? Look at Jagger, he still believes he's a rebel and what's even worse is all them young people do as well."

The Jam's finale, *Dig The New Breed*, is a collection of the best of The Jam, with Weller's pleading for the fans of the group to move on past The Jam, to newer groups.

The first side was recorded entirely in London, in a space of four years. The first cut is the oldest, 1977, entitled "In The City." It's a quick rocker with strong guitar and powerful drums.

It's followed by "All Mod Cons", recorded with the next two songs in 1977, one of The Jam's early hits. Great bass starts out the song with stinging guitar and beautifully hoarse vocals. "To Be Someone" continues these great vocals and excellent guitar. "It's Too Bad" features nice background vocals.

Two years later came the next three songs, "Start", a Beatles-influenced song, bouncy, with the haunting refrain "What you see is what you got." "Big Bird's" chunky bass opening follows, with its heavy metal influences and haunting vocals. "Set the House Ablaze" ends the side with a good guitar opening and gritty vocals.

Side two opens with 1982's "Ghosts", with its tender acoustic guitar. "Standards" follows, a diatribe against the lawmakers, a true rocker that screams along with Weller's guitar. "In The Crowd" features froggy, foggy vocals and incredible guitar with some great background vocals.

The closing four songs were all performed on their last tour. "Going Underground" opens with fans cheering and drums pounding, Weller's guitar working overtime. "Dreams of Children" has strong vocals, great background vocals and nice guitar. "That's Entertainment", Weller's most critically acclaimed song, has an incredible guitar opening and gets better throughout the song. The album closes with "Private Hell", with its driving guitar and drums, and solid bass.

The Jam's farewell album is a tribute to its fans, but also an excellent album for those who have never heard the group. It shows British rock at its best.

College basketball polls, scores

Men's Top 20

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Houston (43)	25-2	1,030
2. Virginia (9)	25-3	987
3. Louisville	27-3	919
4. UCLA	22-4	837
5. North Carolina	25-6	739
6. Arkansas	25-2	690
7. Indiana	22-5	656
8. St. John's	24-4	646
9. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-2	575
10. Kentucky	21-6	544
11. Wichita State	25-3	499
12. Missouri	24-6	487
13. Villanova	21-6	485
14. Boston College	22-5	421
15. Georgetown	21-8	272
16. Ohio State	19-8	200
17. Memphis State	21-6	178
18. Tennessee-Chattanooga	23-3	148
19. Oklahoma	23-7	88
20. Syracuse	19-8	82

10. Tennessee	23-7	536
11. Kentucky	23-4	518
12. Arizona State	22-6	464
13. Mississippi	25-5	376
14. Kansas State	22-5	374
15. Auburn	23-7	331
16. North Carolina State	22-7	231
17. Missouri	22-5	212
18. North Carolina	22-7	104
19. Florida State	23-4	68
20. Louisiana State	20-7	64
Oregon State	21-5	64

Mid-American Conference
First Round
Ohio U. 74, Eastern Michigan 60
Ball State 85, Miami 79
Toledo 79, Kent State 64

Big Eight
First Round
Oklahoma State 75, Kansas State 71
Nebraska 94, Iowa State 71
Missouri 88, Colorado 73
Kansas 87, Oklahoma 77

Last night's results

TOURNAMENTS

ECAC Metro Quarterfinals
Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Wagner 84
Long Island U. 74, Marist 56
State Francis (Pa.) 75, Baltimore 68
Robert Morris 81, Loyola (Md.) 60

ECAC North Atlantic Quarterfinals
Holy Cross 65, Northeastern 61
Niagara 78, Maine 76, 2 OT
Boston U. 80, Vermont 75
New Hampshire 75, Canisius 64

Missouri Valley Conference
First Round
Tulsa 108, Indiana State 89

MIDWEST
DePaul 60, Pan American 49

Women's Top 20

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Louisiana Tech (50)	25-1	1,000
2. USC	23-2	950
3. Texas	25-2	894
4. Old Dominion	24-5	841
5. Cheyney State	26-2	793
6. Maryland	25-4	756
7. Cal State-Long Beach	21-6	631
8. Georgia	24-6	619
Penn State	24-6	619

... Poll

continued from page 12

Houston whipped Arkansas and Baylor last week to remain on top. Houston's 74-66 victory over the Razorbacks was its first ever in Fayetteville, Ark., and could set up a third meeting in the finals of the SWC tournament.

It already has been pointed out to the Cougars that it is difficult to beat a team three consecutive times. But Houston guard David Rose says that is just another problem created by someone else.

"All season long people have tried to put negative things in our mind," Rose said. "But now maybe we've put some things in the back of their minds. I hope we play them (Arkansas) again."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis is less enthusiastic.

"If we get to Saturday night against Arkansas, it will be another dog-eat-dog game," Lewis said. "It wouldn't be bad to have two or three weeks to get ready for them instead of eight or nine days. I'm not jumping up and down about the prospects of playing them again."

Louisville remained a strong third-place team with victories over Murray State and Virginia Tech, but had to go into overtime before nipping Memphis State.

The Second Ten includes Wichita State, Missouri, Villanova, Boston College, Georgetown, Ohio State, Memphis State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Oklahoma and Syracuse.

continued from page 12

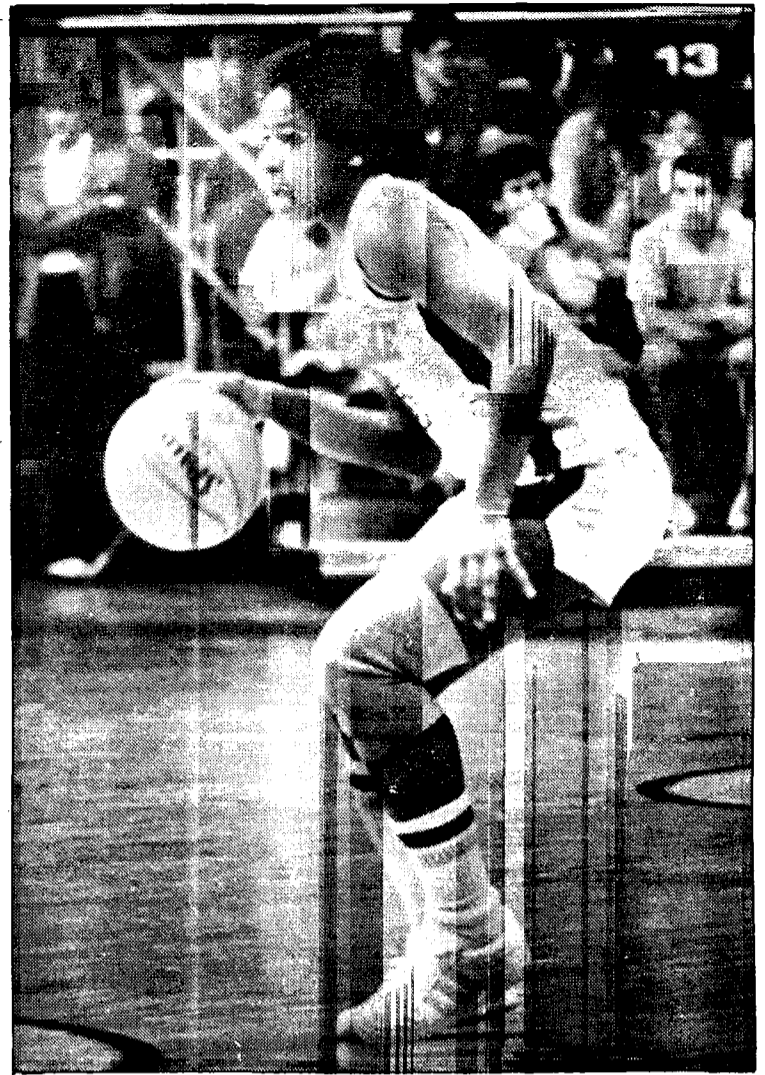
each game as a tournament game."

The significance of the game has not been lost on any of the Irish. And the opposition provided by IU will be intense. It all adds up to another 40-minute gut-wrenching, not unlike Sunday's white-knuckler against Dayton. That doesn't worry DiStanislao.

"We haven't lost a real close one yet," says Mary D. "Laura (Dougherty) pulled it out for us against Illinois State and Dayton, and Sunday's game gives us lots of confidence."

IRISH ITEMS — This game is in-

cluded in the men's season ticket package offered to the general public. The last ticket game, against No. 1 Louisiana Tech, drew 3,420 ticket-holders, and perhaps 1,000 students to the ACC, a home record for the Irish women. . . . The Irish are on a five-game winning streak — in stark contrast to last year's finish, which saw ND plummet from 16-4 to 16-9 and right out of the tournament picture. . . . Next up for the Irish? Your guess is as good as mine, but the NCAA Tournament will kick off at the home site of an upper-seeded team, and the women's NIT will take place in Amarillo, Texas. . . . Both tournaments will start around the second weekend of break.



Freshman walk-on Lisa Brown has come on of late for Mary DiStanislao's Irish, playing in the last six games. She will no doubt see some action in tonight's "do-or-die" encounter with Indiana, which Mike Riccardi previews on page 12. (Photo by Scott Bower)

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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Saint Mary's Sports Editor

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Ron Hudson



Tom Lichtenberg



Brian Boulac



Jay Robertson

These are four of the men involved in a recent Athletic Department shake-up in an attempt to reverse the recent fortunes of the Irish football team. More details in Steve Labate's story

Occasional days off Rose questions Phillies plan

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose can't understand why the Philadelphia Phillies want him to take some days off this season.

"I hate to miss a game. Heck, I go to the ball park on my days off," the Phillies' first baseman said at the club's spring training base. "That's my job — to play."

Rose, who will be 42 next month, has played in 626 consecutive games. He says he has missed only three since 1970.

"I wonder how many players would take off if they open that door, walk in that clubhouse, see a sign that says, 'If you take off a day you don't get paid, if you play you get paid,'" said the veteran of 20 major league seasons.

"How many players would take off? They'd never take off."

But Rose said that if the Phillies want to give some time off during the 1983 season, he won't create any controversy. He just wants them to know he doesn't agree with their philosophy or like it.

"If I can help the team by sitting out two days a week, I'll sit out. If I can help by sitting four out, I'll sit. If I can help by retiring, I'll retire," said Rose.

"I can't sit here and talk to you and

really make any sense by saying that if I take off the second game of a doubleheader in May, it's going to make me stronger in September," said Rose, who is among the top 10 players in almost every offensive category of major league baseball. "I have not been able to convince

myself of that."

The Phillies, however, apparently have convinced themselves.

"I plan to rest him," said Manager Pat Corrales.

Rose insisted that most of the tiredness a player suffers in baseball "is mental."

... Shakeup

coach to Greg Blache. But as of August 1, he will be promoted from part-time to full-time status.

Robertson earned three varsity letters in the early 1960s at Northwestern under Wildcat coach Ara Parseghian. He becomes the ninth full-time Notre Dame football coach.

The final change stems from Brian Boulac's decision to leave coaching for the athletic administration ranks.

Boulac, a 13-season veteran on the sidelines, was a favorite among Irish football players. In addition to his job as assistant head coach at the time of his departure, Boulac was the recruiting coordinator and spe-

cial teams coach. Unofficially, Boulac was a watchdog, keeping close tabs on his players and their academic status.

As a recruiter, Brian Boulac was second to none. Teams from all across the nation (most notably, Southern California) tried to lure him away from Notre Dame because of his outstanding ability to sign blue-chip high school gridders to letters of intent.

Boulac knew better than any other coach what lay at the heart of Notre Dame. It was not uncommon for him to write a recruit a four- or five-page letter telling the player what he could expect at Notre Dame.

Boulac hesitated at first when he was contacted about working in the athletic director's office. But after conferring with his family and Faust, he made his decision to take the job.

"I will miss coaching," said Boulac, "but I had to think of what I wanted to be doing 10 or 15 years from now."

So with the September 10 Purdue game still six months away, Gerry Faust has shaken up his staff and made a few changes. It would appear that he is doing what he feels necessary to end Notre Dame's two-year drought from the bowls. Only time will tell if he has made the right changes.

INTERHALL

All matches must be played and reported to the NVA office by 5 p.m. today, March 9.

Open Racquetball

- Richardson (233-6031) v. Bathon (8302)
- Schmitt (3333) v. Eishoff (1166)
- Berens (1579) v. Alman (1052)
- Murphy (6756) v. Muccio (1152)
- Higgins (1873) v. Marks (3543)
- Carberry (239-5713) v. Rukavina (1974)
- Welsh (6866) v. Delahanty (3601)
- Record (277-5512) v. McLaughlin (1052)
- Purk (1152) v. Pinheiro (1684)
- Israel (234-4234) v. Schachner (8760)
- Miller (239-7323) v. Trousdale (234-5415)
- Brown (3261) v. Roberts (282-1029)
- Powers (8828) v. Schubert (3312)
- Albo (234-5414) v. Schunk (7816)
- Haling (277-1809) v. Hickey (1004)
- Danco (1754) v. Donius (3185)
- Almeida (7849) v. Meakin (6863)
- Sweeney (3579) v. Cleary (1857)
- Powers (277-1773) v. Schmid (1294)
- LaChance (8179) v. Tice (232-8653)
- Brenton (3103) v. Grojean (1222)
- Condon (3579) v. Desaulniers (6864)
- Soha (8708) v. Ponsar (7888)
- Shea (1817) v. Pineda (288-3051)
- Marten (7829) v. Roveda (1129)
- Staten (1208) v. Schierl (3667)
- Ansar (277-0849) v. Morrissey (1604)
- Allen (1506) v. Panchal (1940)
- Cushing (1173) v. Wicke (1760)
- Allison (3255) v. McCabe (233-6068)
- Gibson (233-9703) v. Cindric (6703)
- Jakopin (8170) v. McLaughlin (272-1801)
- Williams (1028) v. Simpson (3336)
- Bartkowiak (1479) v. Carter (6664)
- Arnesbury (1553) v. Fedorovic (277-0838)

BYES — Shank, Hatfield, Shubert, Ranger

MEN'S UNDERGRAD DOUBLES RACQUETBALL

Third Round Pairings

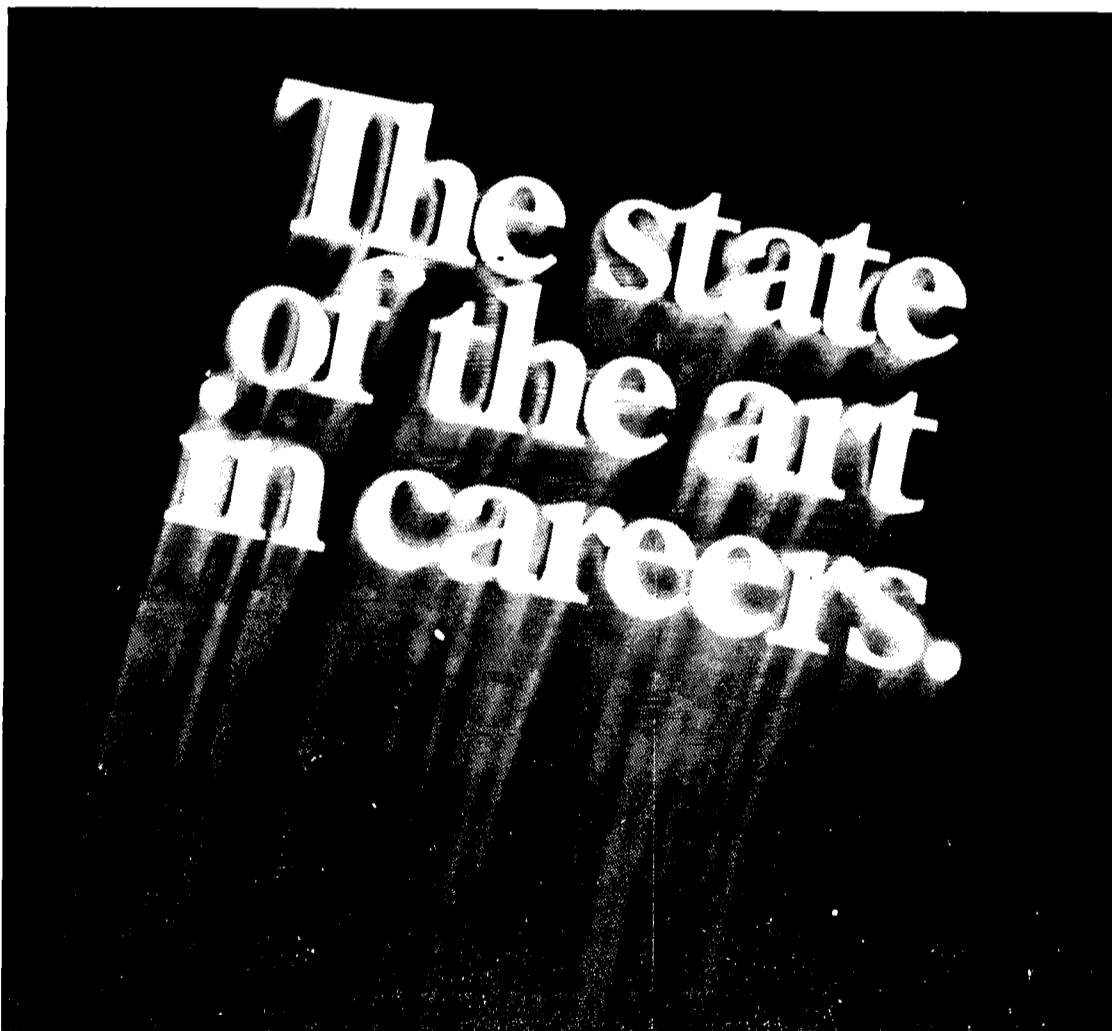
Deadline for results is Friday, March 25. Failure to report a score calls for elimination from the tournament.

- Powers/Simpson (277-1773) v. Schierl/Minondo (3667)
- Vanderbeck/Flittie (277-2163) v. winner (Fahrig/Durbin v. Meakin/Desulnere)
- Schneider (8728)/Milla (8742) v. Raster (1780)/Hogan (1801)
- Brown/Eisengruber (3261) v. O'Toole/Jones (8324)
- Hatfield (1054)/O'Brien (1064) v. Taylor (8941)/Dahl (8944)
- Heglin (8624)/O'Donnell (8644), Bye
- Klink (8633)/Irasquine (8635) v. Grojean/Welsh (1222)
- Riedl/Adams (1682) v. winner (Shank/Pineda v. Michaux/Gayhardt)

MEN'S UNDERGRAD SINGLES RACQUETBALL

Winners of these two matches will play for the championship.

- Hickey (283-1004) v. Vanderbeck (277-2163)
- Schierl (3667) v. Shank (288-3051)



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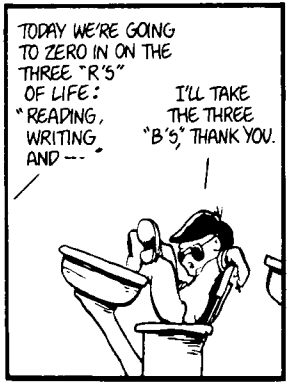
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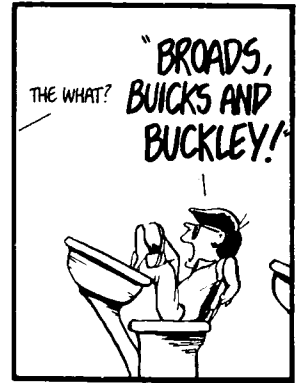
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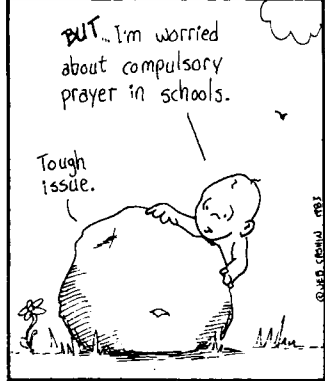
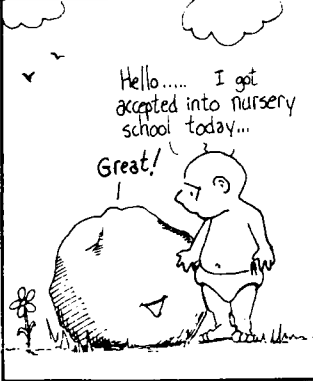
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

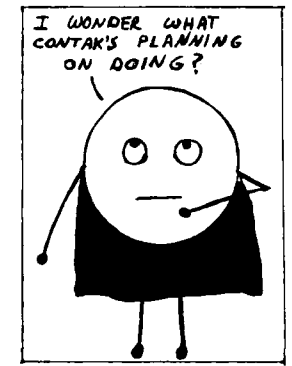
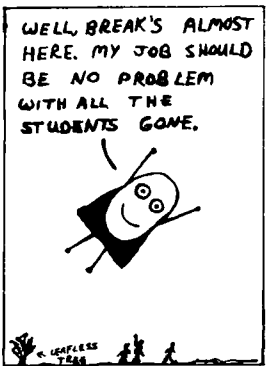


Simon

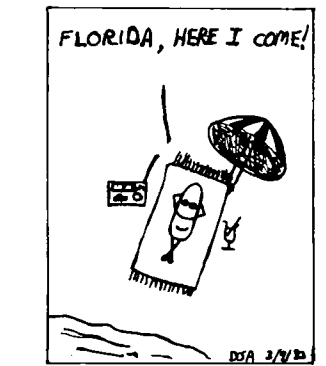


Jeb Cashin

Aspirin Man



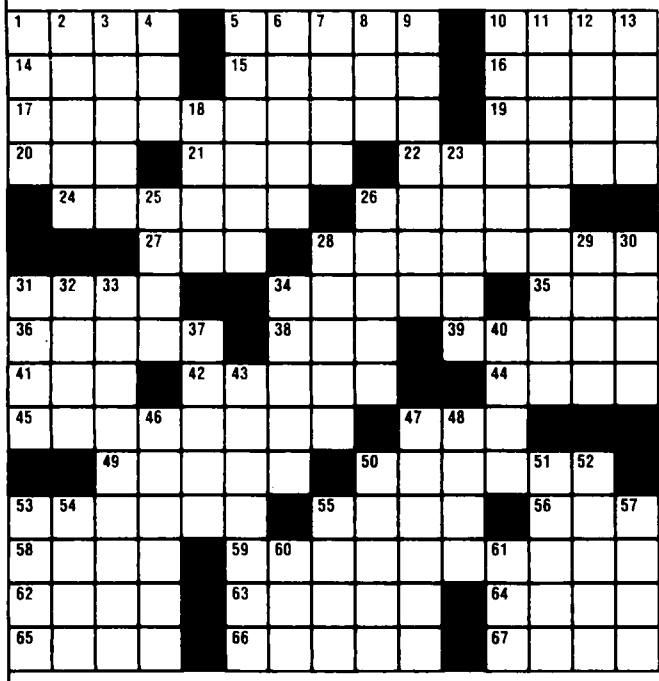
David J. Adams



Campus

- 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center, (until April 15)
- 4 p.m. — **UND Visitors in Arch Lecture**, "Beyond Post Modernism," by Harry Weese, FAIA, Principal, Harry Weese and Assoc., Chi., Annenberg Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Vitamin B12-Parasitic Helminth Relationships," by Dr. Paul B. Beinstein, ND Biology Dept., Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Sigma Xi**, Annual Meeting, University Club.
- 6 - 8 p.m. — **Sign-ups**, Senior Bahamas Trip, LaFortune Lobby, Sponsored by ND/SMC Junior Class.
- 6:30 - 11:30 p.m. — **SMC Alumnae Phonathon**,
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Ministry in Today's Church", Fr. Richard McBrien, Howard Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Theo. Dept, free.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — **movie**, Superman II, Engineering Aud., Sponsored by B.A.L.S.A., \$1
- 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. — **I, Claudius Film Series**, Episode 11: "Fool's Luck;" Episode 12: "A God in Colchester;" Episode 13: "Old King Log." ETS Theater, Sponsored by Mod. & Classical Langs.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Women's Basketball**, Women vs. Indiana, ACC Arena,
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — **movies**, "Ride the Wild Surf" and "Beach Blanket Bingo", SMC Regina Hall Auditorium, Sponsored by SMC SAPB, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **Recital**, Max Yount, Harpsichordist, Beloit College, Little Theatre,
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Clancy Brothers, Morris Civil Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$5.50 and \$6.50
- 8:15 — **The Thomas More Society of ND Contemporary Issues**, "Defending a Known Guilty Party," by Prof. Robert Blakey, ND Law School, 115 O'Shaughnessey Hall, all programs last 50-60 minutes
- 9 p.m. — **Co-Rec Soccer**, AAF.
- 11:30 p.m. — **Women's History Week Presentation**, "God as Female and Male: Were the Shakers Femini, by Marjorie Proctor-Smith, Theology Ph.D. Candidate, Library Lounge, Sponsored by ND Women's Caucus,

The Daily Crossword

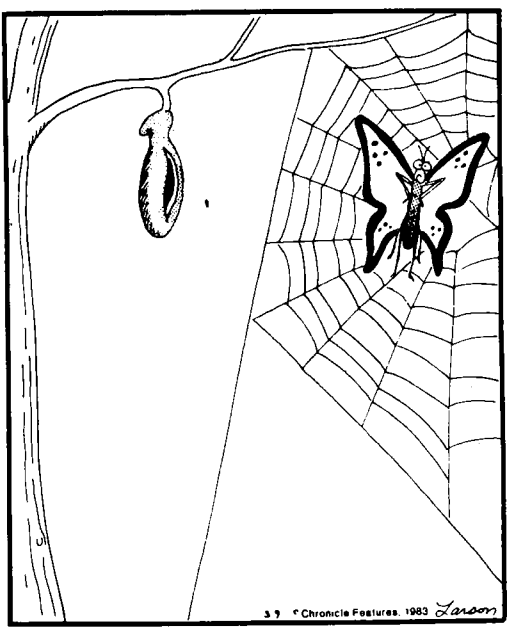


- ACROSS**
- 1 Group of shelters
 - 5, 10 Enemy of the sheriff of 17A
 - 14 Woodwind
 - 15 Place to remember
 - 16 Always
 - 17 English borough
 - 19 Nota —
 - 20 Direction letters
 - 21 Turkish court officers
 - 22 Pushcart
 - 24 Floors: Fr.
 - 26 Wept
 - 27 — Alamos
 - 28 Merry Men's milieu, — Forest
 - 31 Secure
 - 34 Certain porridge
 - 35 Brighton, for one
 - 36 To the point
 - 38 — Vegas
 - 39 Fear
 - 41 Wreath
 - 42 Certain angle
 - 44 Fjord city
 - 45 Word games
 - 47 Chanced upon
 - 49 Bring up
 - 50 Beloved of 5, 10A
 - 53 Those in the social whirl
 - 55 Vend
 - 56 Mauna —
 - 58 Burden
 - 59 Merry men member
 - 62 Viva —
 - 63 Harden
 - 64 Soon
 - 65 Wapiti
 - 66 Wooden shoe
 - 67 English alleys
- DOWN**
- 1 Pine item
 - 2 Have — to pick
 - 3 Choral composition
 - 4 Favorite
 - 5 Rooms
 - 6 Korbut and namesakes
 - 7 Expressions of disgust
 - 8 "— ding-dong daddy"
 - 9 Une, deux, trois, etc.
 - 10 Israelite
 - 11 Gives too much medicine
 - 12 Wine: pref.
 - 13 Sketched
 - 18 Villain of drama
 - 23 Gave expression to
 - 25 Toward the sheltered side
 - 26 Pursue
 - 28 Ushers in
 - 29 Gem
 - 30 Pedestal part
 - 31 Madrid room
 - 32 Arab port
 - 33 Father confessor to 5, 10A
 - 34 Helmet decoration
 - 37 Mme. Curie
 - 40 French menu word
 - 43 Palaces
 - 46 Poisons, in a way
 - 47 Gavel
 - 48 A Gardner
 - 50 Paris subway
 - 51 Solo
 - 52 Not in any way
 - 53 King of the Pantheon
 - 54 Chemical compound
 - 55 Short end
 - 57 Landers and Sheridan
 - 60 Miss Claire
 - 61 Fruit spread

Tuesday's Solution



The Far Side



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Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust made some quiet coaching changes late last week. Among them was the promotion of Ron Hudson to offensive coordinator replacing Tom Lichtenberg, who will now coach the receivers and oversee recruiting. For more on these shifts, see Steve Labate's story at right.

With Hudson promotion Faust shakes up coaching ranks

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Perhaps overshadowed by Brian Boulac's move from assistant head coach to associate athletic director were the other coaching staff changes instituted by Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust and announced last Thursday.

Tom Lichtenberg, the 1982 offensive coordinator, is now the Notre Dame recruiting coordinator and receiver coach. For Tom, it is his third different staff spot in as many years as a member of the Irish coaching staff. In addition to his role as offensive coordinator, Lichtenberg served as quarterback and receiver coach in 1981.

Ron Hudson, who was the quarterback and receivers coach last season (his first with the Irish since coming from UCLA), was named as Lichtenberg's replacement at offensive coordinator. Hudson will also keep his job as quarterback coach.

Hudson's appointment was a surprise and somehow its announcement got buried by the news concerning Boulac. What was the basis for the change in offensive coordinators?

"Coach Faust felt he had to make a change," explained Hudson. "Coach Lichtenberg wanted to get into different areas of the game as well. It was a positive move for both of them."

Before Faust appointed Hudson, however, he interviewed several candidates from across the country. The man whom Faust wanted the most, though, he could not get.

It is rumored that Gerry wanted the University of Florida's offensive coordinator, but the two men could not come to terms. The Florida coach apparently wanted control of the Irish quarterbacks in addition to coordinating the offensive unit. But the signal callers are the property of Hudson, and with that stumbling block, the man Faust wanted was gone.

Meanwhile, Hudson plans to shake up the offensive situation a bit. "It will be more wide open. The offense will be limited to what we can do best. We know Kiel can run, Pinkett can run, as well as Bell."

However that is not to say that Notre Dame will abandon the pass. Hudson expects he will have Kiel put the ball up 35 to 40 percent of the time.

As was the case in 1982, Ron will

be calling the plays next season from the coaches' box above the playing field. But in 1983, the person at the other end of his headset will be Mal Moore, the new running back coach.

Moore spent the last 17 seasons as an assistant to Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama. Moore became available when, as a candidate for Bryant's vacated job, he lost out to Ray Perkins. Then to add insult to injury, Moore was let go by Perkins as the former New York Giant head coach housecleaned the Bryant staff.

According to Hudson, "much responsibility will be placed on Mal's shoulders," especially on Saturday afternoons.

Forty-one-year-old Jim Johnson becomes Gerry Faust's new assistant head coach, filling the void left by Boulac. Johnson, a holdover from the Devine era, will also keep his post as defensive coordinator.

Jay Robertson will retain his spot on the staff as assistant defensive line

Houston atop AP poll for second week in row

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

The top-ranked Houston Cougars, largely underestimated in the national collegiate basketball rankings last season, now say the polls don't matter.

"We learned last year that you can be ranked and get bumped off in the first round," Assistant Coach Terry Kirkpatrick said yesterday as the Cougars retained their top billing in this season's next-to-last Associated Press poll.

"We know this year that the only thing that really counts is when you get to the Final Four and win there. Then you are really No. 1."

The Cougars slumped midway through last season and were ignored in the polls before becoming a Cinderella team and advancing to the NCAA semifinals where they lost to eventual champion North Carolina.

"Last year it was all peaks and valleys, we just peaked at the right time," Kirkpatrick said. "We are just more mature this season. This team has not had any peaks and valleys. We are playing at a high rate of efficiency."

That efficiency has resulted in a 25-2 record going into this weekend's Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas, a 20-game winning streak, the nation's longest, and two victories over SWC rival, No. 6 Arkansas.

The Cougars strengthened their lead over No. 2-ranked Virginia, polling 43 first-place votes to nine for the Cavaliers.

Louisville, 27-3, remained third followed by UCLA, 22-4 and North Carolina, 25-6.

Rounding out the top 10 were No. 6 Arkansas, 25-2; No. 7, Indiana, 22-5; St. John's, 24-4; Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2 and Kentucky, 21-6.

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Possible NCAA bid

Irish face tough task in Hoosiers

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

It all comes down to this for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Tonight's ACC encounter with Indiana University (tipoff 7:30) will go a very long way in determining the post-season fate of the Irish.

A win tonight will give Notre Dame its first 20-win season in Division I play, and will almost certainly land the Irish in a post-season tournament. A women's NIT bid would be a lock, and a berth in the NCAA Tournament would not be out of the question despite that tourney's tight 32-team draw.

Mary DiStanislao, however, would rather not look at the game as a playoff for a spot in the big show.

"The way the NCAA Tournament is structured, and with the arbitrary but influential nature of the Top 20, I can't say we'd get in if we beat IU," says DiStanislao. "I'd say, however, that we deserve to go if we win. We'd be 20-7, and have beaten the winners of the Gateway Conference (Illinois State) and the MAC (Miami), and at least the Big Ten runner-up (Indiana)."

Indiana, 17-9, suffered an upset loss Sunday at Illinois and will play at Ohio State Friday, where a win will tie the Hoosiers with the Buckeyes atop the Big Ten standings.

"Indiana would be an impressive win for Notre Dame — it would put them with the top Midwest teams," says women's basketball expert Mel Greenberg of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, who compiles the weekly Top 20. "But I don't know that it would be enough to get them into the tournament. There really aren't that many berths open when you realize that there are 12 teams currently in the Top 20 who won't get automatic bids (as conference champions)."

However, the Irish women can forget about playing next week if the

Hoosiers run over them tonight. And IU features a bruising inside attack, keyed by Denise Jackson and Rachelle Bostic. In the latest NCAA rankings, Jackson's numbers of 13 rebounds and 22 points per game were good enough to place 12th and 33rd nationally. Bostic adds 17 points and nine boards a night. Either of the IU forwards have scored 20 points on all but four occasions — and on all but one of those occasions, the Hoosiers lost.

"It's of paramount importance that we get strong performances from Ruth Ann (Kaiser), Trena (Keys) and Schoothie (Mary Beth Schueth)," says DiStanislao. "They've got to be our enforcers on the boards, and they've got to take it to Jackson and Bostic — if we can get them in foul trouble, they can't score from the bench."

While Jackson and Bostic are the keys, they aren't Indiana coach Maryalice Jeremiah's only weapons. Guards Amy Metheny and Linda Cunningham are among the Big Ten assist leaders, and Indiana's game plan will be for their adept lead people to find the big players underneath. Cunningham, however, will take the outside jumper — she is averaging 11 points a game — and owns the team's third highest average.

"That's been our approach all year," says Jeremiah. "We expect Amy and Linda to find scoring opportunities and get it in to Denise and Rachelle."

Metheny has plenty of reason to be psyched for tonight's game, says Irish center Mary Beth Schueth, a native of Indianapolis and a high school teammate of Metheny's at Perry Meridian. "I think she wanted to come to Notre Dame, but the year she came out was ND's first of Division I," says Schueth.

IU also has a 6-3 center, Julie Kronenberger, who has come on of late. Against Michigan State two

weeks ago, Kronenberger scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds in 15 minutes. If the streak player is on tonight, Schueth and the front line may have its hands full.

"They're a tough team up front," says Schueth, who has averaged 12 points and nine boards to lead the Irish, and was named an academic all-American. "Just a great challenge — but we're ready. We know how important this game is to our post-season chances. We've been treating

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John Paxson and Bill Varner share a good time at last night's annual basketball banquet. Tomorrow night the two seniors will participate in their last regular-season game for the Irish, as Digger's squad takes on Northern Iowa. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Paxson dominates awards

Senior all-American John Paxson walked away with five awards, including the MVP award (voted by his fellow players) and the student-athlete award — both for the second consecutive season — at the annual basketball banquet held last night at the ACC. Paxson also took home the award for assists leader (106), in addition to the Captain's Award and a plaque for joining the 1000-point club.

Senior Bill Varner garnered Most Improved Player honors and also the Father Tom Brennan Award for free throw accuracy (71 percent). Freshman Tim Kempton received the Most Accurate Shooter (61 percent) and Rebounding (6.2 per game) awards.

Senior Tim Andree was given the Role Player of the Year Award, while senior walk-on Karl Love received honors as Blue Team Player of the Year for best performance by a member of the second team.