

# The Observer

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981

For El Salvador

## State Dept. announces aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador may launch a new offensive, announced Monday a \$25 million increase in military aid and a 20-man increase in U.S. military training experts for that country.

Spokesman William Dyess said the aid will include additional helicopters, vehicles, surveillance equipment and small arms.

The additional training personnel would raise to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador.

Dyess said the U.S. personnel will not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

"The insurgents are regrouping and massive quantities of arms remain in their hands, either inside El Salvador or they have reason to expect that additional arms are waiting to be smuggled in," he said. "We want to improve as much as possible the government's ability to deal with this problem."

He said the \$10 million in military aid authorized by the Carter administration was not designed to cope with the level of external arms assistance that now confronts the Salvadoran government.

He said the new military personnel being assigned to El Salvador will train the Salvadoran military and communications, intelligence, logistics and other skills to stop infiltration and to respond to terrorist attacks.

The leftist rebels launched a major offensive on January 1 which the State Department said was carried out with the help of at least 200 tons of weaponry supplied by Vietnam, Ethiopia and other countries and shipped through Cuba and Nicaragua.

Dyess said there is no conclusive evidence that a new offensive is planned but "the best way to prevent one is to prepare for it." He said the Salvadoran military performed well in January.

The administration also may in-

crease the \$63 million economic aid planned for the current fiscal year.

The announcement on military assistance represents another escalation in American military involvement in El Salvador. But the administration has said there are no plans to send combat forces nor to establish a Vietnam-type involvement there.

Nonetheless, the steps taken thus far reflect the administration's determination to ensure there is no Marxist takeover in El Salvador.

The Soviet-bloc countries are alleged to have delivered at least 200 tons of an 800-ton commitment to the leftist rebels. U.S. officials have said they believe the bulk of the un-

delivered equipment has arrived in Nicaragua for trans-shipment to El Salvador.

Under American pressure, however, the Nicaraguan government has pledged not to deliver any additional equipment to the rebels.

More than 40 congressmen, meanwhile, said in a telegram to President Reagan that advisers are likely to be killed, "forcing the United States either into another Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal."

The House members said Congress must be consulted under the War Powers Act "since you are involving U.S. military personnel in hostilities in El Salvador."

## John Powers relates 'Catholic experience'

By NORMAN PLATE  
News Staff

The Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night with author John Powers, who addressed a Library Auditorium audience that exceeded capacity.

John Powers, a self-described "product of sixteen years of Catholic education," used humorous anecdotes in relating the "Catholic experience" of growing up.

Drawing from his books *The Last Catholic in America*, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, and *The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God* for many of his stories, Powers comically related such common Catholic experiences as sex education in Catholic schools, nicknaming nuns, and mom making you dress in a bright, yellow raincoat and heavy boots "if there was a cloud somewhere over the continental United States."

One story which particularly

amused the audience was the comparison of Catholic girls to wiffle balls: "a lot of effort and little distance."

Powers continued the program with a question and answer session. Along with relating certain events in his childhood and adolescence, Powers revealed that the play, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, which is based on the book of the same name, will eventually reach Broadway. Powers also said that he does not intend to write another novel in the near future because "it's really rotten to write, but nice to have written."

Powers finished with some letters from "God" to a child, taken from *The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God*. One letter concerned the child's belief that God never laughed. The response reflected John Power's philosophy: "To me laughter is taking a bite out of life and saying 'Thanks God, it's just right.'"



Novelist John Powers addresses an overflow crowd in the Library Auditorium as the Sophomore Literary Festival continues. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

## Observer announces new editorial board

Members of the 1981-82 *Observer* Editorial Board were announced last night by newly-elected Editor-in-Chief John McGrath.

Tom Jackman, a junior majoring in English and American studies from Reston, Va., will serve as Managing Editor. He is now Executive News Editor. Jackman will also supervise the content of the Editorial and Opinion sections.

Rich Coppola, currently employed as Student Union Director, will serve as *Observer* Business Manager. Coppola is a junior accounting major from Quincy, Ill.

Lynne Daley, an American Studies major from Pittsfield, Mass., has been promoted to Executive News Editor. She currently serves as a News Editor.

Tim Vercellotti, a sophomore government major, and John Higgins, a sophomore marketing/philosophy major, have been appointed News Editors. Vercellotti, a native of Oakmont, Pa., and Higgins, a Miami, Fla., native, now serve as Senior Staff Reporters.

Beth Huffman, currently Sports Editor, will continue to serve in that capacity under the new board. Huffman is a junior American studies major from Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Ryan VerBerkmoes, an Aptos, Calif., native, has been promoted to the position of Production Manager. He currently serves as a Design Editor.

Mary Fran Callahan, a sophomore English major, will continue to serve in her capacity as *Observer* Senior Copy Editor. Callahan is a Park Ridge, Ill., native.

Mark Ellis, a junior marketing major from Detroit, Mich., will also continue to serve in his present role as Advertising Manager.

Rick Hermida, a first year law student from Miami, Fla., has been appointed Features Editor. Hermida was formerly features editor of the University of Miami *Hurricane*.

John Macor, a junior chemistry major from Bridgewater, N.J., will continue to serve in his current role as Photo Editor.

Mary Agnes Carey, a Saint Mary's junior majoring in English from Kokomo, Ind., will serve as Saint Mary's Executive Editor. Cathy Domanico, an Addison, Ill., native and English major, will assist Carey as Saint Mary's News Editor. Joe Mulflur, a junior accounting major from Jeffersonville, Ind., has been appointed Controller. He currently serves on the *Observer* Advertising Department design staff.

Tom MacLennan, a sophomore from San Bernardino, Calif., has been promoted to Circulation Manager. MacLennan plans to major in Finance.

The new board will assume control of *The Observer* on March 23.

## Illuminating darkness

## Senate proposes improvements

By JEFF CHOPPIN  
News Staff

Four security proposals were the highlights of last night's Student Senate meeting at Hayes-Healy. The Senate also approved Karen Kiley as next year's Student Government Treasurer. In addition, surveys and housing were discussed.

The four recommendations dealt with dark areas on campus, where certain lights needed to be fixed, the installation of telephones, and car pick-ups.

Rose Kay, Student Government Security Commissioner, reported six specific dark areas; along Saint Mary's Road, between Nieuwland Science Hall and the Fieldhouse, the Fisher/Pangborn area by the golf course, around the Architecture Building, by the Grotto near the Freshman Year Building, and the infirmary/Saint Ed's area. Ms. Kay stated that she would inform

Security of these areas.

In addition, Ms. Kay handed out a list of 24 on-campus locations where lights were extinguished. She stated that she had called the rectors of all the dorms who had lights that were out but not broken. She urged security to increase their checks on the lights and maintenance to act as quickly as possible on Security's report.

Ms. Kay also proposed that telephones be installed in isolated buildings on campus. She reported that Tara Kenney was still working on getting telephones installed in the parking lots.

The proposal to allow males to receive a 15-minute pass to bring cars on campus if they are picking up a female passenger has received a negative response by security; it was reported.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in discussing security on Thursday, March 5, at

7:30 in LaFortune Little Theater.

Dean Roemer, who is the administrative head of security, and the assistant director of security, Rex Raco, will be there.

The Senate survey results will be made known next week. Student Body President Paul Riehle also announced that he was sending out a survey to Catholic colleges and universities. Riehle stated that the purpose of the surveys was to gather information on the institutions in order to compare their policies and problems with Notre Dame's.

The housing problem was also discussed at the meeting. Riehle stated that Fr. Heppen was "really vague" about the number of students over the housing limit. Riehle stated that the housing problem would continue and advised the Senate to look into longterm solutions.

Riehle announced that there would be a Campus Life Council meeting next Wednesday, March 11.



by The Observer and The Associated Press

**The nation's youngest bank robber**, a 9-year-old boy, was only play acting when he held up a bank in New York with a toy gun — and was actually surprised when the teller handed over \$118, his lawyer said yesterday. Attorney Mel Sachs said his 4-foot, 5-inch, 90-pound client, identified only as Robert, used the money to buy french fries and hamburgers, a musical watch and a movie ticket. The defendant, meanwhile, appeared in Family Court, where a petition was filed to cite the boy as a juvenile delinquent, specifying armed robbery as the offense. His parents requested the hearing be open to the public, although such juvenile cases normally are handled in strict privacy. "The family would like the world to know just what kind of a person the boy really is," Sachs said. Police said the boy pulled out a gun in the New York Bank for Savings in Rockefeller Center Feb. 26 and left with about \$118 in cash after saying to a teller: "this is a holdup." Sachs said the youngster did not admit bank robbery. Instead, he claimed he was just playing when he staged the heist and was very surprised when the money was turned over to him. Thus, there was no intent to rob, Sachs maintained. — AP

**A court battle reminiscent** of the historic Scopes "monkey trial" opened yesterday after a judge refused to dismiss a civil suit brought by fundamentalists who want California schools to teach the theory of creation alongside evolution. Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss, saying that the plaintiffs had a right to try to prove their children's rights were being violated, rejected the dismissal motion by a state lawyer at the outset of a heavily publicized non-jury trial. Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler contended the state had the right to make an "educational decision" about teaching the theory of evolution, instead of divine creation, in science classes. But Perluss said opponents from the Creation-Science Research Center in San Diego could try to prove that the teaching of evolution as the sole theory of the development of life on earth violated some children's religious rights. The center's lawyer, Richard Turner, contended the state's policy was "essentially hostile to religion." — AP

**President Reagan assailed yesterday** the special interest groups standing in the way of his economic recovery program and pleaded with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power." In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax-cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to dismantle it. Reagan assured the urban leaders, that he would preserve the "function" of the Urban Development Action Grants Program, which formed the center-piece of Jimmy Carter's urban policy and quickly became a favorite of the nation's mayors. And while the recovery plan calls for reducing federal subsidies to cities, Reagan said, he had tried to "cushion the budget blows" by making block grants to local governments. Reagan noted there has been some congressional opposition to his call for a three-year, 30 per cent tax cut. — AP

**Its ranks thinned** by departures of officers after race riots last May, the Dade County police force is offering \$500 savings bonds to the first 100 residents who refer qualified applicants to the department. But the county police force faces stiff competition in its recruitment drive. The rival Miami Police Department is offering prospective recruits free transportation to take civil service tests and is reimbursing them for moving expenses and temporary lodging. The Dade County force is trying to fill 300 openings, including 250 spots created in October. The city force is looking for 278 officers, including 100 for new slots and 108 to replace officers expected to be lost through attrition. — AP

**The National Commission** on Air Quality recommended yesterday that two key deadlines be dropped from the Clean Air Act and that industry be given a freer hand to develop pollution-free areas. The majority of the 13-member commission said in a final report to Congress that air pollution controls can be streamlined and made less restrictive without unduly jeopardizing health. But dissenting members complained the proposals "go beyond compromise." The report foreshadows what likely will be a long and bitter debate over rewriting the clean air law, which was last revised in 1977 and expires this year. By proposing to drop the progressively tougher 1982 and 1987 standards for air quality and loosening other restrictions — such as the carbon monoxide limit for auto exhaust — the panel seeks to reverse some "of the most basic programs of the Clean Air Act," said Richard Ayres. Ayres and two other members filed the dissent. The commission, whose members include state and federal legislators as well as industry, health, labor and environmental representatives, submitted its report after two years of study. The report was received at a joint session of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment. — AP

**Mostly sunny and cool** today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a slight chance of light snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Light snow tomorrow, becoming mixed with rain by afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. — AP

## Sentencing contradictions

Silly Jean Harris. She made the serious mistake of shooting Scarsdale Diet creator Dr. Herman Tarnower in New York State, rather than in the beautiful and benevolent state of South Dakota.

Why South Dakota, you ask? Well, according to a survey conducted by the *National Law Journal*, South Dakota is the most forgiving state in the union when it comes to persons convicted of willful homicide. It seems that jurists in South Dakota give these sinners what amounts to as little as a 31-month term behind bars. That's two years and seven months.

Jean Harris, on the other hand, faces a *minimum* sentence of 15 years for her crime of passion. That is one year longer than the period during which the stately 57-year-old was involved with the bachelor doctor, who was simultaneously carrying on with his attractive, 38-year-old office assistant. Therein lies the motive.

Luckily, though, Ms. Harris did not lure Tarnower into Massachusetts, where she would face a penal system that features the stiffest penalty for this crime. The Bay State puts defendants away for an average 180-month term if they are unfortunate enough to be convicted of willful homicide within its lush boundaries.

The other statistics cited in the *Journal's* study are equally alarming. For example, auto thieves in Virginia served an average of 47 months in prison. This penalty is more than that assigned to convicted forcible rapists in 28 states. For those interested in a future in forcible rape, Alaska or Nevada are the places to go, where the average sentence for such an offense is a paltry 14 months. Conversely, rapists should be warned before visiting Arkansas. Its mean prison term of 119 months for this act is a national high.

It doesn't require a math whiz to see that the discrepancies in the above figures are huge. The 105-month difference in sentences for the one crime alone indicates that the issue of primary importance when studying criminal activity is the place where the crime occurs, rather than the facts of the case.

There is no comparison between the crimes of murder and robbery. Yet, in West Virginia, according to the survey, robbers averaged 60-month terms — a longer period than convicted *murderers* served in 11 other states.

On a local level, criminals and attorneys alike realize that the judge who hears a case is as important to the verdict and/or sentence as is a star witness. A crotchety old judge, biding time until his retirement, may see no merit in any defendant under 35. A more "progressive" jurist may be inclined to assign work study assignments, rather than hard time behind bars. And some judges simply do not care, and haphazardly convict and acquit the accused.

The sentencing itself is not the main area of concern here. The most important aspect of the criminal system

**Lynne Daley**  
News Editor

Inside Tuesday



is, after all, how much time is actually served. The primary factor in determining the length of term of incarceration is the ambition of the states' parole boards. The average time served in prisons in the U.S. for all felonies is 25 months, the survey says, ranging from good ol' South Dakota's 13 months to a high mean of 53 months in Massachusetts. The Puritan influence lives on, it seems.

The percentage of parolees also differs from state to state. In Wyoming, only 24 percent of all prisoners were paroled in 1977. In the "easier" states of Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Utah, an impressive 90 percent of felons were released on probation.

The *Journal* allowed that the average prison time is probably greater today, as more and more states in-

stitute mandatory sentences for certain crimes. Massachusetts, for example, now implements a mandatory life sentence for first-degree murder and a minimum of 15 years before a second-degree murderer is eligible for parole.

Such procedures are long overdue. The sure enforcement of mandatory sentences for more serious crimes is the only way to ensure that justice is meted out fairly. A large discrepancy in sentencing policies across the country can only undermine the purpose of our corrections system. As the courts work

now, any convict, anywhere in the U.S., can look to another case, similar to his/her own, and see that the corresponding defendant "got off," relatively speaking.

Mandatory sentences would also encourage juries to think harder and more carefully before passing judgment on an accused criminal. The differences between first- and second-degree murder would be more carefully defined, as would the difference between levels of rape. And these classifications would be carefully adhered to. Sentences for forcible rape would no longer be indistinguishable from those for auto thieves.

So, poor, New York-bound Jean Harris will get at least 15 years, making her 72 when she is released, pending a near-certain appeal. Whether or not she deserves the sentence is not for us to say. But, by 1996 a few key reforms could mean that South Dakota is no longer the attractive place it once was for plan-ahead killers.

And by then, maybe it will be feasible to steal a car in Virginia.



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## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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## Vermont senator

## Leahy advocates SALT II

By SUE KELLEHER  
News Staff

U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Ver.) spoke on "single-issue politics" and the necessity of reviving the SALT II process, in the Notre Dame Law School Friday afternoon.

Ohio's ex-Governor John Gilligan introduced Sen. Leahy as "one of the few, but certainly not the least of the Democrats who survived" the Reagan landslide.

Leahy, who graduated from St. Michael's College in Vermont in 1957 and from Georgetown Law School in 1964, told his audience that because they are "part of a select strata of society," they are "responsible to the community" of which they are a part.

The senator cited the growing influence of special interest groups as the root of "one-issue politics," i.e., political platforms that are based entirely on a single issue, such as

abortion. "One-issue politics," Leahy stated, "threatens representation because it ignores the complexities" of a given issue and its place in the political scenario.

Leahy spoke of the Panama Canal Treaty controversy as an attempt to simplify a complex issue. He regarded the U.S. attitude toward the canal (i.e. "we built it, we own it, we'll keep it") as imperialistic and colonialistic.

"It also made us look racist," Leahy said, "and ignored the fact that the canal may soon be obsolete."

The senator then turned to what he considers the country's most pressing concern: the reinstatement of a viable SALT treaty. As it stands, he said, "a war between the Soviet Union and the U.S. would be a victory for neither side. Yet we continue to build sophisticated defense mechanisms such as the MX missile."

"If we get to the point where each side has enough weapons to destroy the other," he asked, "how do we know the Soviets won't fire first? We would have no choice but to fire."

The senator explained that without a SALT treaty there is great pressure on both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to build up defense systems. This pressure, Leahy contended, will inevitably culminate in a nuclear holocaust, in which neither side can possibly win.

"We don't trust the Soviets," he said, "but that's exactly why we need SALT. I know of no one, Democrat or Republican, who doesn't reach the same conclusion. Even Reagan's anti-SALT rhetoric is changing."

There was a question and answer session following the lecture. A reception was held later that afternoon.



The Dancin' Irish gave their final performance during halftime of Saturday's game against Dayton. (Photo by John Macor)

SMC Board discusses  
Caddyshack uproarBy SUSAN KING  
News Staff

Loud disturbances during the movie *Caddyshack* this weekend in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's were the major issue at the Board of Governance meeting last night in Regina Hall. In addition to the outbreaks from the audience, two chairs were stolen from the lobby of Carroll Hall.

The loud behavior during *Caddyshack* was caused "in particular

by Notre Dame students," said Kathleen Sweeney, student body president.

Security was present at the showing of the film, but they did nothing to quiet the crowd. The board agreed that a policy should be made concerning the problem of controlling behavior at the movies. One board member suggested that SAPB not show movies like *Caddyshack* in the future due to this weekend's disturbances.

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*Job descriptions and application  
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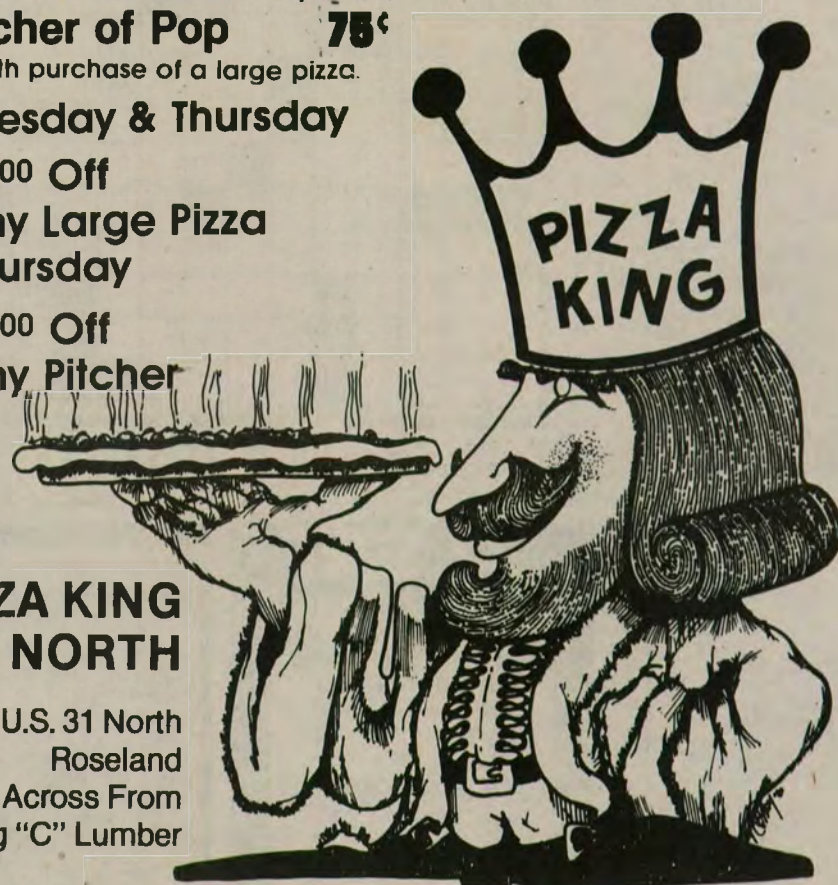
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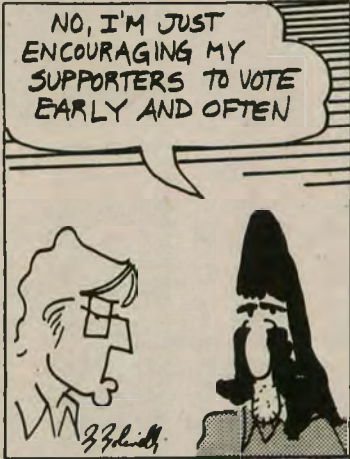
• 4 p.m. — sophomore literary festival, sally fitzgerald, boston, memorial library auditorium  
• 7 p.m. — chaplin film series, "the gold rush," annenberg auditorium, \$1.  
• 7 p.m. — discussion, "el salvador: america's afghanistan?" room 108 o'shag.  
• 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "dirty harry," k of c hall, \$1, members free.  
• 7:30 p.m. — sophomore literary festival, edward dorn, poet, memorial library auditorium.  
• 7:30 p.m. — anthropology meet your major, room 22 o'shaughnessy.  
• 8 p.m. — performing arts series, "music from marlboro," o'laughlin aud., adm: \$4, \$2-students, SMC-free.

Doonesbury



Today's Quote  
You want no one to know it? Then don't do it.  
Chinese Proverb

Molarity

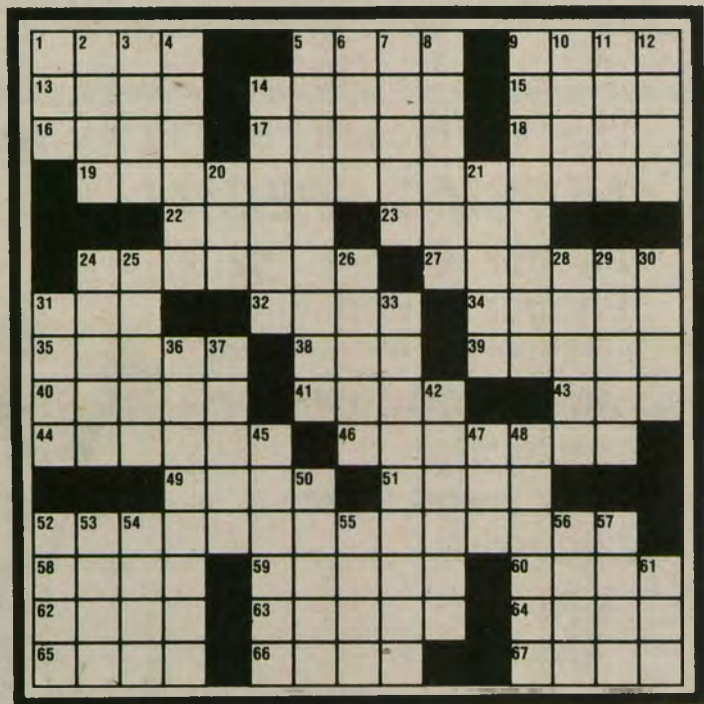


Michael Molinelli



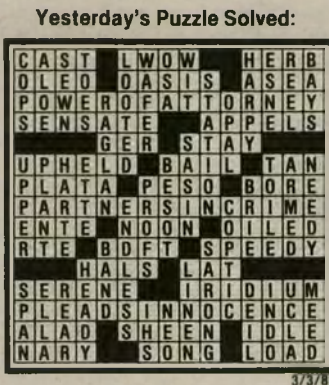
Shoe  
Jeff MacNelly

The Daily Crossword



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3/3/81

- ACROSS  
1 Flaccid  
5 Babywear  
9 Second-rate writer  
13 Teutonic family estate  
14 Gem weight  
15 Medicinal plant  
16 Spanish painter  
17 Harangue  
18 Appellation  
19 Find  
22 Outline  
23 Svelte  
24 — Vineyard  
27 Red leader  
31 Label  
32 Opposed one  
34 Draw out  
35 "— of robins in her ..."  
38 Period  
39 Fasten again  
40 Calico horse  
41 Cariole  
43 Adjective ending  
44 Evil ones  
46 Clearing the tape  
49 Turner and Cole  
51 Sacred bull  
52 Crate words  
58 Vicinity  
59 Varnish ingredient  
60 Bad humor  
62 Cicatrix  
63 Unsophisticated  
64 Lanchester  
65 Keep  
66 Commedia dell'—  
67 Sinister look  
DOWN  
1 Record  
2 Man on a pedestal  
3 Yucatan native  
4 Golfer  
5 With — (weaponless)  
6 Gershwin and Levin  
7 Balneations  
8 Swipes  
9 Not mass-produced  
10 Woe is me!  
11 Italian lake  
12 Sharp  
14 Semidome of an apse  
20 Hall of Famer Mel  
21 Saltpeter  
24 Craze  
25 Go-between  
26 Boa  
28 Shade of blue  
29 Cake decor  
30 Hawaiian goose  
31 Bugle call  
33 Marked by repetition  
36 Banner  
37 Musical  
42 Author Du Maurier  
45 Breast-bones  
47 Thus  
48 Girl's name  
50 Vow  
52 Leftover dish  
53 With the bow  
54 Patricia of movies  
55 "— true what they say..."  
56 Vex  
57 If not  
61 Mug lug



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# Features

## Fear & Loathing at Mardi Gras

*Editor's Note: Gonzo journalism is a literary genre with origins directly traceable to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, made famous in the pages of Rolling Stone magazine. Since Thompson has gone into seclusion, Gonzo has fallen into decline, drugs and drink seem to have lost their place in professional journalism. The Observer recently received the following report from two dazed and decadent investigative reporters, who checked out the realities behind the ND facade known as Mardi Gras. Editing has been limited only to the completely offensive, and The Observer assumes no responsibility for the content.*

At times, a simple documentation of the facts, such as one normally finds in a competent news story, is not enough to inform one's readership as to what "really" is transpiring. Investigation is frequently required. One must delve "behind the scenes," and take a fresh look at what one previously considered to be reality. Such a look must be uncompromisingly blunt and unadulterated, no matter how painful or embarrassing the results.

We did not expect to confront decadence and her lackeys' usury and graft when we set out to cover the last night of the last Mardi Gras. This institution, after all, was ND-SMC's oldest social event and ostensibly a charitable project whose only goal was to aid some local do-gooders while ensuring a swell time for all. In fact, this was not the case.

In the "end justifies the means" school of theology, Mardi Gras stands above the rest as a monument to the decline of American society and the ease with which such a society can be manipulated by an ambitious clerical hierarchy. Though the official line from the Bishop seems to indicate that papal disapproval of the Mardi Gras tradition has finally trickled down to the South Bend diocese, this past gala went on as scheduled. Many unsuspecting would-be philanthropists were taken advantage of, their lust for the almighty dollar and the ancient human fascination for gambling exploited at every opportunity. They kept saying, "Well, it's for charity," with those goddam plastic smiles on their ached faces. Screw charity. When you investigate something, you don't pull any punches, and that meant gambling to win. Big, if possible. Always helps the tone of the articles too. You can tell how we did.

Although a detailed study conducted by *The Observer's* Features department has revealed that, on the average, each bettor who participated in this catastrophe lost only \$2, a simple lesson in basic accounting shows exactly who the real winners and losers were.

Mardi Gras officials, who have traditionally been mum on attendance figures as well as alleged tax abuses, refuse to announce official gate receipt figures. The same officials have procrastinated when confronted with alleged counterfeiting and kick-back charges. In this post-Watergate era there seems to be little doubt that the public trust was taken advantage of; "fat cats" got fatter; and it all occurred with the administration's approval. Not to mention the ecclesiastical hierarchy itself.

Alcohol abuse was staggering. The official Mardi Gras line was no booze allowed, but it didn't take a genius to see that the Keenan Hall booth's poker game was a front for a cut-rate bar specializing in tequila sunrises and something called a CSC's Revenge. My assistant, Willie "Zoo" T'Allures, who by this time was exhibiting the first symptoms of a debilitating case of alcohol poisoning, immediately volunteered to check the booth out.

"Like to play some poker," he stammered as he sauntered over to the Keenan booth.

"I'll see what I can do," replied the deceiving Keenan freshman, his Notre Dame sweatshirt accentuated by a blue-and-gold Irish stocking cap.

"Do all you clowns dress like that?" my assistant inquired, employing his usual tact while grabbing at the stocking cap.

"Dress like what?"

"Like Digger Phelps' idea of what the student body should be: garish asses."

"Uh, there's a chair open now."

He sat down with mock confidence, and began eating away at our expense account. *The Observer*, those tight-fisted losers, had refused to front us the money necessary to conduct a full-scale investigation in the proper state of mind. We, of course, had to use a majority of our cash for the state of mind, ever mindful of priorities.

The game was nasty, the drinking was nastier. Luck was not hanging out in the Keenan booth that night. Even my hand signals, while standing behind two Dillon cretins, were not helping matters greatly.

Whoever made the rules for Mardi Gras poker was a devious bastard. The swine take ten percent out of the pot, and you hate to lose that money on the big ones. It makes you hesitate to make a raise while holding Jacks and deuces, but you do it anyway. The greasy stooge across the table sees your raise though, and lays down three 5s.



But just what was the extent to which the counterfeiting and dice-fixing was allowed to run rampant? Temporarily deterred from one facet of our investigation, the answer to these questions quickly became the focal point of the entire inquest. Spotting the counterfeiters was no problem since they loitered outside Stepan Center like ticket scalpers at a pep rally. Mostly junkies and ex-administration officials down on their luck, they were a motley crowd to behold. The big question for them was what color the Mardi Gras money was that night. Amazingly, not a single one guessed wrong on the night we were there. As my assistant approached a demure, somewhat drunken slob wearing a Sophomore Class T-shirt and leather thongs, I knew he was in trouble.

"Need some Mardi Gras money, man?" the poor sap muttered, displaying a pink wad of the gambling tender as well as some recent needle marks on his left forearm.

"Didn't you used to be assistant vice-president for bowl game affairs," my always quick-witted cohort replied.

"You crazy, man? How 'bout fifty bucks worth for ten dollars."

My assistant eyed him carefully, noting that the T-shirt dated from 1952 while the faces of the bills appeared to have been recently rendered in purple crayon.

"I don't know," he replied as the alcohol and daily ration of his favorite amphetamine coursed through his medulla oblongata. His hands began to shake and I feared the worst remembering the bouncer who had tried to card him just a few hours ago. "How 'bout fifty for five," the guy retorted, spittle trickling from his tremor-wracked jaw. This dude had wrestled with Mr. Natural one round too many.

"I'll trade you a joint for a hundred," my assistant replied reaching into his always handy knapsack. Hemostats, six varieties of rolling papers, a McDonald's straw, his sis-

ter's old make-up mirror, a dull razor blade, and an ounce of some USDA-approved red top reefer spilled out.

"No, no," exclaimed the obviously alarmed counterfeiter, his eyes casting a mean glance towards the Stepan Center door.

"What, my dope's no good here?"

"Hey, man. No offense, but we've got the word: Cash only."

Again, it did not take a genius to see that something was amiss here. Something evil and rotten.

Indeed, the curious absence of the clergy was enough evidence to suggest that malfeasance was occurring at an alarming rate. Although we were able to spot only three confirmed CSCs (some cleverly disguised as WSND disc jockeys and others imitating members of the rock band "Crystal"), those whom we did spot belied their anxiety and culpability in the whole affair at the least provocation. One such clergyman, doubling alternately as a member of the St. Joe County's sheriff department and as a dealer for Zahm Hall, confessed the whole story after he was easily engaged in conversation by my assistant.

While discussing the merits of grain alcohol, the fink muttered something like "Let 'em put that stuff in their goddam kegs," and we knew we had a stool. He made oblique references to some "CSC Lounge," where the booze flowed continuously, and initiation rights for the Sisters were hinted at.

But where was the rest of the money going? And what was the Mafia's take? The pigeon belched loudly, swooned against the obnoxious "Blow Your Dough" wheel, and fell back on the poorly-built table. "It goes all the way to the top," he confided. "The cover-up is massive, and Van will crush anyone who gets in his way." We had always suspected the jovial VP of Student Affairs as the Mafia link.

The money? "Geez, do we blow it out in the summers. What's there for a rector to do? We lay down some 'going on a retreat' crap, and then it's 'Florida here we come.' Good times. They don't even ask you about your tan, they know better. And all this is paying for it." We were aghast.

Journalism is a dirty game. Not only because it requires tolerance under the influence of controlled substances (sometimes enormous amounts), but because it requires you to reveal the truth when it is uncovered. The truth can be unpleasant, even ugly, and bring out the dark side of some souls which even Dante never dreamed of. As we got closer and closer to the truth, we began to see that dark side increasingly. Repeated threats were made



on our lives and well-being that weekend, even to the extent that a phony dealer tried to sell us some bad mescaline. Remember the girl who went to the hospital that weekend, some biggie in CILA? Ask her about it.

But there was little time for further investigation. Off-campus parties beckoned with kilo-gallon kegs. Absurd amounts of sinsemilla were circulating in South Bend, at last. The swindling was creating an atmosphere of fear and loathing in the hideous Stepan Center, itself a monument to sickeningly elitist capitalism. We were magnetically attracted away from Mardi Gras....

Deadlines soon leapt upon our backs. They create a crushing pressure akin to being on the bottom of a pile-up wedged between Jack Lambert and L.C. Greenwood. We tried to deal with the impending hour as normal journalists might. We listened to John Lennon shriek "Cold Turkey" as the deadline screamed in our faces. Drugs were not proving to be the answer. We tried the boob tube for inspiration. Bizarre visuals. Wiry black men throwing spears into hippopotamuses. Next, bad country singers were lip-synching bad country songs, but we had Lennon cranked, and they were actually singing "Instant Karma."

Instant karma hit us, at last. Or maybe it was the two hits of speed. The typewriter keys pounded mystically into the paper, slanderous words were created. It had to be in. More typing. Got to finish tonight. The tension of breaking the big one loomed heavily above us. More death threats from drunken deacons. Got to hide out for a while.

*The authors are chemistry majors currently on enforced leave of absence from the University.*

## 'Music from Marlboro' Tonight at Saint Mary's

As you reach the end of a country road in the Green Mountains of Vermont, you notice a small sign at the side of the road-- "Caution- Musicians at Play" and you know you have arrived at the Marlboro Music Festival.

"Music From Marlboro," a program featuring three outstanding soloists from the celebrated Marlboro Music Festival, will be presented in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's College. Tickets for the program are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students.

Tonight's concert will include Haydn's "Piano Trio in E-flat Major, Hob. XV:29," Bartok's "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano," and Dvorak's "Piano Trio in E Minor, Op. 90, B. 166," ("Dumky"). Soloists are Andras Schiff, pianist; Hiroko Yajima, violinist; and Gary Hoffman, cellist.

Born in Hungary, Andras Schiff was a student at Budapest's Franz Liszt Academy. He had his Carnegie Hall debut in 1978 as a soloist with the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest. In 1977 he was awarded Hungary's highest musical honor, the Liszt Prize.

Hiroko Yajima began her musical studies at the age of six in Tokyo. She came to the United States in 1965 as a Fulbright Fellow to study at the Juilliard School. Yajima has been a member of the Galimir String Quartet and the New York Philomusica as well as guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. She is currently on the faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Gary Hoffman, the 1979 recipient of the Piatigorsky Award, was also First Prize Winner in the 1978 Montreal Symphony Competition and finalist in the 1978 Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition.

The Marlboro Music Festival, founded in 1950, brings leading musicians from the U.S. and many foreign countries together for two months each summer—to exchange ideas and explore the vast repertoire of chamber music in an informal and intimate setting.



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continued from page 8

Simari says. "And we are also insisting that each captain have the two dollar entry fee with him when he or she registers."

Another tradition is being renewed this year, and Simari sees it as a means of avoiding a lot of headaches on his end of things.

"This year we will not allow any games to be rescheduled. Either teams play at their appointed time, or they forfeit the game."

This may seem harsh, but it is a

necessary change.

"It is simply impossible for me to schedule every game around tests and other excuses. I've got 383 games to run, and there is not enough time to make the whole thing change for one person's schedule."

"A few years ago, Adrian Dantley's team had advanced to the final sixteen teams. AD had to go to LaSalle college to accept an 'Athlete of the Year' award, but the commissioner refused to reschedule the game for him. As a result, the team lost. I've got to draw the line somewhere. If it

was good enough for Adrian Dantley, it's good enough for any student here now."

Because this is Bookstore Ten, some special celebrations have been planned. Simari says that his Associate Commissioners, Anne Fink and Mary Beth Sterling, are making arrangements for a possible All-Star game, to feature some of the great Bookstore players of all time.

"We are hoping to get a number of basketball and football All Americans to return and play, along with some other, non-varsity athletes that became Bookstore legends," Simari says.

For the first time, all four men who have held the title of Bookstore Commissioner will be at Notre Dame at the same time.

Simari also announced today that he is looking for administrative help in running the tournament. He urged any interested students, especially freshmen, to contact him in 433 Stanford Hall, or call 283-8767.

"This is a big job," he said, "and I need all the help I can get."

The Top Twenty teams in *The Associated Press* college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15 etc.:

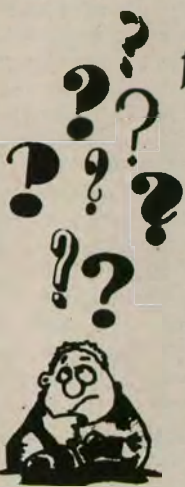
1. Oregon St. (60)	25-0	1,219
2. DePaul (1)	25-1	1,148
3. Louisiana St.	27-2	1,044
4. Virginia	24-2	1,038
5. Arizona St.	22-3	944
6. Notre Dame	22-4	871
7. Kentucky	22-4	864

8. Iowa	21-4	834
9. Utah	24-3	633
10. Tennessee	20-6	549
11. Wake Forest	22-5	536
12. North Carolina	22-7	485
13. UCLA	18-6	475
14. Indiana	19-9	356
15. Arkansas	22-6	308
16. Illinois	19-6	294
17. Louisville	19-8	283
18. Brigham Young	21-6	197
19. Wyoming	21-5	190
20. Maryland	18-8	99

Get Motivated!

Applications Available

for positions in next year's Student Union



- Social Commissioner
- Academic Commissioner
- Contemporary Arts Commissioner
- Concerts Commissioner
- Services Commissioner
- Publicity Manager
- Movie Commissioner

Also — Accounting majors — — Applications available for Comptrollers

Applications may be picked up in the Student Union Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune and are due Friday, March 6. For any questions call 7757

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE  
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES  
PRESENTS

# Music From Marlboro

"The Secret is a Sense of Joy"

— Chicago Sun Times

Tuesday March 3, 1981 8:00 pm

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General Admission \$4.00

Students \$2.00

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# "DIRTY HARRY"

starring Clint Eastwood

tues, wed, and thurs.

March 3, 4 and 5

7, 9, and 11pm

K of C hall

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# SMC-ND Summer Program

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Organizational Meeting March 10

For Info Call: A. R. Block

272-3726 284-4948



**The ND-SMC Sailing Club** recently announced its 1981 elected officers at an awards banquet. Those elected are: Gerry Daus, commodore; Bob Christiansen, vice-commodore; J. B. Kuppe, rear-commodore; Mimi Tortorelli, treasurer; Phil Reynolds, race team captain; and Carol Silva, secretary. The following won club awards at the banquet: Phil Reynolds, best sailer of the year; Carol Silva, best crew; and Greg Fisher and Carol Silva, capsized award.

**Notre Dame's Women's Track Club** has a home meet Friday at 3 against Saint Mary's College. Last Friday Rosemary Desloge placed second in the two-mile run in a meet at Eastern Michigan. Mary O'Connor was third in the 880-yard run and Patrice Murray was third in the three-mile run. Rachael Allen captured fourth in the 60-yard dash and Barbara Jacobs was fourth in the 440-yard dash.

**Bookstore basketball** commissioner Rob Simari has announced that he is looking for people interested in the administration of the fabled tournament. Freshmen are especially urged to contact Simari at 283-8767. Simari also noted that the tournament sign-ups will return to their traditional March 10 date, to coincide with Austin Carr's birthday. This year's tournament will once again include 384 teams.

**Notre Dame is ranked sixth** in the latest Associated Press. DePaul, Saturday's opponent, is ranked second. Oregon State is the top-ranked team in the country.

**Kelly Tripucka leads** the East squad named last weekend by a panel of college basketball coaches, writers and broadcasters to play in the tenth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The nationally televised game will be played in Las Vegas on April 4th. Schools represented by their general scholarship funds. Since its inception in 1972, the Pizza Hut Classic has raised over \$500,000 for various charities. Albert King (Maryland), Mike McGee (Michigan), Gene Banks (Duke), Jeff Lamp (Virginia), Ray Tolbert (Indiana), Herb Williams (Ohio State), and Al Wood (North Carolina) were the other seven seniors chosen from a list of 150 nominees to play for the East. Last year's NCAA Championship coaches will handle the coaching duties for this game as well. Louisville's Denny Crum will coach the East squad, and Larry Brown of UCLA will coach the All-Stars from the West. That West team features players from the nation's top three teams. Clyde Bradshaw (DePaul), Steve Johnson (Oregon State), and Durand Macklin (LSU) will all see action. Other players named to the West squad include Danny Ainge (BYU), Rolando Blackman (Kansas State), Darnell Valentine (Kansas), Danny Vranes (Utah), and Lewis Lloyd (Drake).

## BOXING

## 1981 Bengal Bouts

## Semi-final Pairings

**132 lbs.** — Rob Rivera vs. Bob Titser; Bryan Bergin vs. Tim Broderick.  
**140 lbs.** — Fritz Fisher vs. Mike Ruwe; John Conaghan vs. Mike Martersteck.  
**145 lbs.** — Dan Mohan vs. Mike Doyle; Steve Sierowski vs. Tom Bush.  
**150 lbs.** — John Donovan vs. Hugh Griffith; Paul Derba vs. Mike Mulligan.  
**157 lbs.** — Jim Mladenik vs. Mark Nasca; Mark Leising vs. Dave (Spider) Lockard.  
**163 lbs.** — Tom McCabe vs. Ed Bullett; Mike Marrone vs. Chris Digan.  
**170 lbs.** — Greg Brophy vs. Mike Croy; Dan Dooher vs. Rob Verfurth.  
**177 lbs.** — Mike Burke vs. Gary Holihan; Dave Sassano vs. Jim Burlebach.  
**Heavyweight** — Neal Ellatrache vs. Mike Collins; John Iglar vs. Mike Walsh.  
**Super Heavyweight** — Marc LeBlanc and Scott Zettek — bye.

## Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

DON'T WALK ALONE!!! GET AN ESCORT!!! Student Escort Service-On-Call Sun to Thurs 7 to Midnight. Call 6283 (OBUD) At the ND Library 10 to 11:45 pm. All student Volunteers. USE IT!!!! DON'T BE AFRAID TO CALL!

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

TYPING — \$65 a page. Also professional resumes done. Call Dan, 272-5549.

WILL DO TYPING, REASONABLE RATES. CALL 287-5162.

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

Irish Flyers Flying Club accepting new members. Student pilots welcome. Call Ext. 4234 8AM-5PM.

## LOST/FOUND

LOST — Camera — Wednesday February 25. Please call 277-7695. Desperate!

LOST GREEN NURSING NOTEBOOK IN 203 O'SHAUGHNESSY ON TUESDAY. PLEASE CALL 4486 (SMC) OR RETURN TO N.D. LOST & FOUND.

Lost on 2-22 in Angela one Spider gold watch. If found, please call 4332. Reward.

LOST Notebook left in Math Bldg after Bio test Tuesday. Return to 305 Sorin or call 8542.

LOST ONE OPAL RING IN ANTIQUE SETTING. REWARD!!!! IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MARY AT 4956 (SMC).

LOST — HP32E calculator last Friday morn if found, call Brian, 1773

LOST A CANON 35mm CAMERA (Gili-17). PROBABLY LEFT IN THE ACC. THE PICTURES (AND THE CAMERA) HAVE GREAT VALUE TO ME. REWARD! CALL MARY. 8085.

LOST A WOMAN'S GOLD PEDRE WATCH WAS LOST ON FEB 27 NEAR THE ACC. REWARD IF FOUND! PLEASE CALL 7942.

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LOST BLUE DOWN COAT SATURDAY NIGHT AT 914 SOUTH BEND AVE. BLACK HAT IN ONE POCKET. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 1615.

LOST — SILVER MEDAL ON CHAIN — LEFT IN ANGELA ATHLETIC CENTER ON WED FEBRUARY 25. Specs — double sided 1) sacred heart of Jesus. 2) Mary with child, Latin script. Family heirloom CALL 8477. GENEROUS REWARD UPON SAFE RETURN

LOST 3 hand grenades while working food line in North Dining Hall. Please call Chuck Mason at 1715.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR FROM \$7.95 A DAY AND 7 CENTS A MILE. PHONE 259-UGLY FOR RESERVATIONS.

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES 234-2626.

## WANTED

With gasoline at \$1.55 a gallon, you need all the riders you can get! Please, I need a ride to Northern Jersey (right off I-80) or Allentown, PA. area. Would like to leave as early as possible, March 11 or 12. Call Mike at 4579.

NEED RIDE TO PHOENIX WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MARK 3303

I need a ride to Denver at Break. Call John at 1177

Riders needed from Boston to ND on Mar. 21. Call Kevin, 1800.

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

need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Will share driving and gas. Call Ed at 1850 or 1863.

NEED 2 RIDES TO FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. AREA OVER SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL KATHY 4077 (SMC).

NEED RIDE HOME TO FLORIDA FOR BREAK. Call David 287-6986

need ride to Miami or Ft. Lauderdale. Will share the usual. Call 3052 ask for Beres

NEEDED!! I ride to NORTH CAROLINA over SPRING BREAK. Will share ALL DRIVING AND EXPENSES. Call Mike at 1424. THANKS!!

Desperately need ride to Philly or South Jersey for spring break. Will share usual. Call Fran 8559. Any time.

HELP! Please, I must get ride to Florida for spring break. Will share the usual. Call Paul at 3682.

Need Riders to CALIFORNIA. Share Gas. FREE bed and board. x8420

Three fun-loving sun worshippers DESPERATELY crave Ft. Lauderdale rays. But first we need a ride! Will share driving & expenses. Can leave anytime. If travelling that way, please call Molly, Hannah or Elly at 8008.

Riders needed to U of IOWA 3-5. Cathy 7927

RIDE needed to NY NJ CT area — can leave 3-10 3-11. 232-3656

Need ride to Boston for spring break, will share expenses etc., call Jill at 41-4960

Need ride to New York city for spring break, will share expenses etc., call Janice at 41-4960

Need ride to PHILADELPHIA OR SOUTH JERSEY. call 8114.

## PERSONALS

JANE-O, WHY DO YOU HATE SCOOP?

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

Jeff Jeffers is very ugly.

ARE YOU READY FOR MASS ASSASSINS?

TYPING MY HOME, UNIV. PARK AREA. 277-3085

BOSTON BUS FOR SPRING! SIGNUP TONIGHT 7-9 LaFortune Bring your money! Any problems call Mike 2836 or Jim 1528. Details will be provided.

Lewis ladies unite! Only 50 more days until Paul (that's Pawl) Somelofske's birthday! We demand that Paul's lamppost be reinstated for the occasion. We want to see more of you Paul! Paid for by the Lewis Hall Chapter of the Paul (that's Pawl) Somelofske Fan Club.

BOSTON BUS DETAILS AT SIGNUP TUESDAY LEAVES THE 13th RETURNS THE 22nd.

NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA, preferably Ft. Lauderdale area, for 4 girls. Will share usual. We wouldn't mind splitting into 2 and 2 So call if you have room for two or four. Ask for LESLIE or MAUREEN 7936.

Lost. Amway brown attache case with Aloe Vero info inside and other important paper. If found call Independent Cab Co. 234-0300 or 234-0832 and ask for Rav.

NEED A DATE TONIGHT! Never spend another night alone! send for your information about the computerized dating service. For complete information and a computerized application send \$1.00 to: COMPUTERIZED DATING SERVICE, BOX 2401, SOUTH BEND INDIANA, 46614

"Vinyl" Jeffers for UMOC.

Chuck Mason for Student Body President (An imaginary character for an imaginary position)

Chuck Mason, The only Candidate from the North Quad

Vote for: Chuck Mason-Student Body President Rock Clip-Student Body Vice President

CHRIS CALLAHAN, ARE YOU RALLY A GODDESS? THE FOURTH FLOOR WANTS TO KNOW!

Hi, JEAN.

HELP! Please, I must get ride to Florida for spring break. Will share the usual. Call Paul at 3682.

and Louie!

Yeah John Falgiani, where've you been? Bobby Za

MAMAC, HOW ABOUT IF THE SURF PART IS SERVED AT A HOUSE CLOSE TO THE GOLDEN ARCHES?

P.S. I'LL EVEN DO THE COOKING.

WILL the student who PHOTOGRAPHED the U.C.L.A. CHEERLEADERS and the N.D. BAG-PIPER please call Brendan at 232-8931.

SHEP: Good Luck in Terre Haute! Your might-have-been date

ATTENTION NOTRE DAME MALES: Suzy blew off Tom and is looking for details!

IF YOU LIVE IN NEW ORLEANS, HAVE BEEN IN NEW ORLEANS, OR JUST WISH YOU WERE IN NEW ORLEANS THEN COME TO THE NEW ORLEANS CLUB'S FIRST ANNUAL MARDI GRAS (no gambling, this is the real thing) BALL TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY. FOR MORE INFO CONTACT MIKE, 8710 OR JOHN, 8714 NO LATER THAN THURSDAY.

For Sale: Trip for two to the Bahamas for Spring Break. Price: \$500.00. Contact Barbara at 6372 for details.

Hiwy Wodent: Congratulations on the 24 hour floor. It'll be great for my experiment!

DAN R., YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO EAT AT ND. YOUR SEDUCER (SEDUCEE?)

K.K., HI! THAT'S ALL JUST HI! YOUR FAVORITE LATE GIRL

Frank G., You sure know how to show a little farm girl the time of her life (although you weren't supposed to discover the little girl in me)! Thanks for last Saturday—the entire evening was unbeatable! But, do fix those "smelly and swelly" H.C. stairs—they hurt when you fell in high heels!

A. Mags P.S. This should stump you for a while: No money down, no obligation. Think about it.

MURRAY 21, TUOHY 10—TUOHY LOSES \$11 AND HIS PRIDE.

Death to Captain Axe. Moose Control, not the egalitarian forces of Col. Zero Max, are in league with the Dark Side...

Oooh so UGLY!!! The ugliest man in town—Gurdek's Back! UMOC

K. Delaine; aha, it's not over yet! The abuse has just started. Actually, catching a buzz with you is the best!

Affectionately, your old roomie.

Only FOUR more days left!

SENIOR FORMAL REGISTRATION SENIOR FORMAL REGISTRATION

THIS WEEK ONLY! THIS WEEK ONLY!

—LaFortune and LeMans—  
— 11:30 to 1:00 —

OPEN A DOOR TO SLF  
OPEN A DOOR TO SLF  
OPEN A DOOR TO SLF  
OPEN A DOOR TO SLF  
every night this week

LOVELEY is not!!!! PETE LOVELEY for UMOC.

Thank to everyone on Third McCandless for putting up with me these past two weeks. Amy, Patty, Dorothy, and Liz: Thank for your help and for keeping me semi-sane.

M.B.

The Rockettes live! Be sure to catch this terrific act Friday night. Sorry Mike, you still won't be able to see us drunk. Right Julie??

Amy T. Don't you ever stay out that late again. From now on you will be subject to a bed check. Just trying to look out for my little sis.

Your big sister

Dear Ex-Boss Mike Due to your banishment from the Sunday night labor camp by the evil (but lovable) Col. Zero Max, we have decided to tell the world what has really been happening here in the Frozen Tundra under your slipshod command. Certain parties in Allentown Pa. would find your activities quite interesting to say the least. No need to make heinous denials. We have documented proof and several key witnesses. Do you really want us to mention your activities when you were alone in the DARK-ROOM?!! If you promise a full retraction of all mis-statements made about your ex-assistants, this information will be kept confidential.

We have the power!

BOB WESTRICK: Congratulations on your job... Julie will marry you if you convert!!! Summer sure will be fun!! See ya!!! ME!!!

Control: Fear not. Your legions stand ready astride the Neutral Zone. We, the Sin-semillians, will never forget the evil which the wicked Zero Max inflicted on our people — he, who once dwelt among us; he, the betrayer who slew his own kind; he, who even now causes our hands to tremble and our stomachs to quiver — not in fear, but in lust for revenge.

But say the word, O Control, and your legions will let loose a reign of terror and retribution to annihilate even the cruel Max! It is true, we are motivated by personal malice, for it is well known that the depraved Max slew our h-mes, raped our women, and burned our sons. His thirst for malfeasance can never be quenched. His black soul shall forever be stained.

We shall never rest. O Control, until the vermin is slain and his deeds erased. And we, who have suffered at his hands, shall never rest until the miscreant dwells eternally restless in Hades.

We obediently await your commands. We are prepared to cross the Neutral Zone.

Aoxomoxoa Son of our leader, Oahuacaa

—NEWSBREAK— BAZOOKA BLAST KILLS 3 IN CARROLL

A man described as wildly indignant carrying a bazooka fired upon Carroll Hall almost on the University of Notre Dame. The western portion of the 2nd and 3rd floors was destroyed, killing 3 and injuring 6. Damage was estimated at \$14. Film at 11.

CHUCK MASON  
CHUCK MASON  
CHUCK MASON  
KILL!  
KILL!  
KILL!  
KILL!

Chuck Mason for SBP. We ask your support. BETSY, your Mass Confusion notes are too organized — JEFF

## DON'T MISS THE CELEBRATION!

NEED RIDE TO EXIT 8 OHIO TURNPIKE (OR NEAR) ON THURS 3-5 OR FRI 3-6 CALL 3212 AFTER 11.

WHAT DO KING CLOVIS, PARADISE LOST AND TUES-THURS LUNCHES HAVE IN COMMON? BETH AND LIZ. THANKS FOR BEING SO PATIENT. (WITH ME AND THE PERSONEL)

## SOUNDS LIKE...

ARE YOU READY FOR FLAP JAWS????? DUMP THE DEMONS CRINK-A-THON BEGINS AS SOON AS WE TOUCH DOWN IN CHI-TOWN!!! BE THERE YOU LIGHT-WEIGHTS!

MARDI GRAS II MARDI GRAS II -NEW ORLEANS STYLE-

JUNIORS Weekend in Chicago April 3, 4, 5 Sign-up Wed. and Thurs. LaFortune 7-8 p.m.

JUNIOR WEEKEND IN CHICAGO BE THERE!!!!

Cinderella, We found your black high-heel shoe after Dillon's SYM. Call Dave 1845 or Ken 6684 to try it on.

PATTY JACQUES: Happy Birthday Big Girl!! some mosquitos

Lewis II B-batters, Get psyched for last game of season tonight. Remember, it's all you can drink if we win this one!

Coach

Maura: Not too difficult, eh? Good job and good luck.

Cig burns

Pete Townsend says: Can you see the real me? I did and I do (nother pun bites the dust) God bless you both. Love always!

Ninja, I read your warning. Be warned! I possess the nine emeralds necessary to dispell your dark forces of Kuju-kiri. SAMURAI

O: Where do the young Adonises go to surf in the Yukon?

A: Moose! Beach. (Idea borrowed from Dave Cockerill, a thoughtful man and surely a fan of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello) Moose Control

LISA, WHEN ARE WE GETTING OUR PERSONAL?

THE STUDS

NEED RIDE TO EDINA FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL 1279

Joe, I'm a funny. Why do you hate Goop? Mooe

(The above was a parody of those immature anal orifices in Keenan, a g Montgomery Ward and Mooe, who, for free, litter the personal column of that forgettable travesty, the Keenan Rag, with their worthless babbling about their own boring D.B.-ish lives. You fall under clueless, whatever that means.....)

CHUCK MASON — Not to eliminate parietals, but to eliminate Ted.

JANE-O DOES NOT HATE SCOOP.

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK...



Chuck Aragon

## Making track history

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

Chuck Aragon performed one of the most amazing feats in Notre Dame track history. He joined a very elite group that was founded by Dr. Roger Bannister on May 6, 1954. He broke 4 minutes in the mile.

Aragon's winning time of 3:59.92 beat a strong field that included 1980 Olympic team member John Gregorek. He ran the third fastest collegiate mile of the year and broke the meet record. And he's only run five competitive miles in his life — all since January 23.

"It seems sort of like a fairy tale. I feel I haven't suffered enough for it," the senior co-captain says. "I'm lucky I didn't have to go through a mental torment for it."

But there has been some suffering and torment in his Irish career. The lowest point came in the NCAA finals of the two-mile relay his sophomore year. Leading in the third half mile of the four-leg race, Chuck was pushed down from behind by Jan Boogman of Texas El Paso following a shoving incident. Boogman was subsequently disqualified and it cost UTEP the overall national championship that year. "Knowing we had a chance to win the national championship and had it slip away was very disappointing not only to me but to a lot of other people," Aragon says.

"He is a good half-miler, but he can be a great miler," Head Coach Joe Piane says. "It just took a while to convince him of that."

Because the Irish track team is a very close knit group the victories as well as the defeats are shared experiences.

"The biggest thrill that I've gotten from going sub-four minutes has been the excitement that it has generated among my friends — guys who know what it means — guys who have worked with me and can share in it," Aragon says. It is a good feeling to be symbolic of the work that coaches Piane and (Ed) Kelly have done. Its indicative of the growth of the program.

Piane credits Chuck with contributing as a captain as well as a runner.

"He is a fine team leader, not only by virtue of the way he runs," Piane says. "He's really concerned about how the other guys are doing, whether they are putters or jumpers or

sprinters."

The team spirit was emphasized at an impromptu party for Chuck's sub-four minute mile among teammates and friends upon Chuck's arrival home Saturday night.

"Instead of letting us toast him," teammate Jacques Eady says. "Chuck led the first toast and said, 'I may have run the 3:59 but you guys were with me all the way.' That's Chuck Aragon."

Aragon has qualified for the indoor nationals each year. His freshman year Aragon did it in the half-mile and in the past two seasons as a member of the Irish two-mile relay. The summer before his sophomore year Aragon was a member of the United States National Junior Team that competed in West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Despite these accomplishments Aragon felt somewhat frustrated. "I kept banging my head up against 1:49 in the half-mile," Aragon says. "I've become more consistent, but God only gave me so much leg speed."

His recent success in the mile, however, has rejuvenated the excitement Aragon hasn't felt since his sophomore year.

"I don't know how fast I can go in the mile," Aragon says. "And I'm really excited about that."

It has elicited a lot of excitement among his teammates also. "I don't think that he knows how good he can be," said senior two-miler John Filosa.

"Chuck is baaad," says Irish long jumper and running back Greg Bell. "I don't see too many people beating him. I like just going out there and watching him. I think he can be a national champion at the rate he's going."

"He is very strong. He was our best cross-country runner this year," Piane says. "He's got very good leg speed and he's got confidence — boy does he have confidence right now. I can guarantee that he will be psychologically ready for the NCAA's on March 13th and 14th."

"He has learned to control a race from second or third position," Piane continues. "If you're leading a race and Chuck Aragon is behind you, you are running relaxed. He can lead it also. That is the cornerstone of good running — control."

Chuck Aragon seems in control — on or off the track. "When I came here I set two goals for myself: to

break four minutes in the mile and to be accepted to medical school," Aragon says. "At one time I didn't think it was possible to do both."

Aragon will attend the University of New Mexico Medical School this fall. Aragon credits his acceptance into medical school for much of his recent success.

"Now more of my thought is free to concentrate on running," Chuck says. "Now I can give it the attention it deserves in my life. I'm happier than hell."

Time is running out on Aragon at Notre Dame. But the memories of the past four years include more than just track.

"When I was a freshman I was walking to class in my usual southwestern pace and people were flying past me. I just had to stop and laugh. People were flying past me in the classroom too," says the Los Lunas, New Mexico native. "I realized that I had to shift gears and get out of my southwestern pace in order to compete. When I go back to the southwest I'll be able to integrate some of the things I've learned here with the way I've been brought up. I'll have a more fulfilling life because of the people I've met here. Its made me a more competitive person. It is a good feeling to know that you can compete with the best."

Not many people are flying past Chuck Aragon now — on or off the track.



3:59.92!

Chuck Aragon shows the form that enabled him to break the four-minute-mile barrier last Saturday. (Photo by John Macor)

### Poetry in motion

## Gymnasts start fourth season

I can remember sitting on my couch back in 1972 watching Olga Korbut dazzle audiences in Munich's Olympic Auditorium. The little darling of the 1972 games would enchant audiences with her graceful style and little girl smile.

Lithe.

Beautiful.

Poetry in motion.

And then there was Nadia in 1976. What Korbut had done in Germany, Nadia refined and did better in Montreal. The world watched and cheered and wept as the Romanian gymnast vaulted her way into the hearts of all who appreciate what is really art.

And it has always been just that for me. I have never been taken with Rembrandts and Picassos, Van Goghs or Renoirs. Not that I cannot admit to the beauty of the results of their work, it's just that I find much more pleasure in observing the creation of art; the ongoing process of moving towards the unreachable goal of perfection.

For I am convinced that art must be a working agreement between the artist and the observer. Handel's *Messiah*, one of the world's great musical compositions, does not become a true work of art until it is performed and individually interpreted by those who hear it.

Which is why I find gymnastics to be an art and, likewise, the gymnast to be an artist. In few other activities can the observer actually witness the creation of art. It is something even the most pragmatic spectator can pause to enjoy. Because it is unexplainable it is believable.

A group of students and their faculty advisor, Noel B. O'Sullivan, have been working to bring this art form to Notre Dame. This is the fourth year that the Gymnastics Club has been in existence although its reputation extends only throughout its membership, perhaps its membership's roommates and of course the folks back home.

Right now we should clarify the status of this group of students because to call it the Gymnastics Club would imply that it is an official club sport with all the trappings that naturally follow. Like money. Unfortunately, right now it is not classified as such, although the university is presently considering a grant of such status with which would come a \$1200-a-year budget and a \$6000 interest free loan for equipment purchase.

However neither rain nor snow nor lack of proper equipment can detain the Irish gymnasts from their appointed stunts. Led by coaches, Jan Galen and Dennis Wolfe, the group is an offspring of a 1977 O'Sullivan physical education class where a few of the students decided to propagate their interest in gymnastics by

Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer



practicing together. They actually scheduled a meet with St. Joe College that year which the girls won but the men lost.

Wait until the Title IX-ers hear about that one!

Anyway, they had three meets the next year with schools such as Eastern and Central Michigan and the big break came when Notre Dame came in first at a tri-meet with Indiana University and Purdue.

Notre Dame sticks it to the Big Ten. Again.

"Basically we are just a bunch of students that like gymnastics," points out Brian McLaughlin, a junior from California who majors in finance and performs all the stunts in a meet. All-arounders they're called and Notre Dame has quite a few good ones.

"Two sophomores, Randy Kelly and Ed Barrett, are good all-arounders," lists McLaughlin. "The girls squad has some pretty good athletes as well, such as Roberta DePiero, the women's captain, Stephanie Micek and Denise McHugh."

McLaughlin emphasizes that the goal of going "big time" with fancy uniforms and a 10,000-seat arena is not high on the squad's list of priorities. "We'd like to go club and right now Coach O'Sullivan has nominated us for that. We need some equipment but we're not really looking to go varsity at this time."

And that's refreshing. Athletics for the athlete, not the screaming fanatics who sprawl in the stands and demand to be entertained. Self-motivation, not flesh-pressing psych-out sessions that most people attend because they heard ABC is going to televise it.

Achievement for self-satisfaction. That's the true beauty of athletics. Of course, if it happens to promote something artistic and fascinating to observe, well, that's an added bonus.

And that's something one doesn't often get the opportunity to take part in — either as a spectator or a participant.

NOTES: The Notre Dame Gymnastics Club will host Purdue in the first home meet in its history on Saturday beginning at 3 in the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's College. Admission is free, but donations will be taken at the door.

## Bookstore basketball begins 10th season

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Writer

As warm weather arrives, and the college basketball season draws to a close, a new season dawns. Once again, the courts have been cleared of snow, the rims are being replaced, and it is time for Bookstore Basketball.

Rob Simari, entering his second full year as Bookstore Commissioner, has been working with his staff since early January to plan this, the tenth annual tourney.

"We decided to return to a number of traditional Bookstore customs this year in honor of the tenth tournament," Simari says. "For years, sign-ups for Bookstore were held on March 10th. That is the birthday of the patron saint of Bookstore, Austin Carr. This year we will honor that custom, something that has been forgotten or neglected the past

couple of years."

Simari announced specifics as to those sign-ups today. The registration will take place in LaFortune one week from today, Tuesday, March 10. Signups will begin at 6:00 p.m., and space will be limited to the first 384 teams.

"We have to limit things to 384," Simari says. "There is only a short time in which to play all of the games, and we would simply never get it all in if we allowed more than that to play."

Although the tournament originally consisted of only 53 teams, which took two weeks to register, Simari says that a number of teams are now turned away each year.

"I would strongly suggest that team captains be at LaFortune and ready to sign-up by six o'clock,"

See BOOKSTORE, page 6