Kennedy defeats Carter in East

NEW York (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York Senate primary election last night, reviving his challenge for the White House and silencing the Democrats who had suggested he quit.

New York gave Kennedy more than a victory; it gave him a surprise landslide.


Bush, in Milwaukee, said the Connecticut victory bodes well for him in Wisconsin next Tuesday. "It looks to me like I was getting my point across," he said. "If it made a difference there, it will make a difference here."

Reagan, in Longview, Tex., said he never thought he'd win Connecticut, "it being George's territory." Bush won by five percentage points.

The Kennedy campaign accused Bush of "only now to almost weekly defeats, finally had something to celebrate." Kennedy's six percentage point victory in Connecticut and his 16-point lead in New York.

Kennedy said the New York and Connecticut victories were sending a very clear and powerful message. "I think they can no longer afford an inflation rate of 18 percent, and interest rates that match it.

He said he would "travel across this country renewed with the expressions of confidence and support," returning to New York this summer where he predicted victory at the Democratic convention. "The bubble's burst for the president," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman.

He said Kennedy's victories would be an enormous boost for fund-raising.

Republican Reagan said New York "certainly is going to quash those people, who are telling Kennedy he ought to get out of the race.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell congratulated Reagan. He said yesterday's losses would not lead Carter to begin campaigning actively. And he insisted that the challenger still faces a difficult struggle to overtake Carter.

He said the defeats were due and consistent with the decision to balance the budget and to the controversy over the administration's U.S. foreign policy.

Carter campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, said the Tuesday primaries were "only a dip in the road" that will lead Carter to his renomination.

Even in double defeat, Carter said he would use the strength, and in that column, he holds a nationwide lead. Kennedy will find difficult to

Thefts raise question of university liability

by Tom Koger Staff Reporter

Thefts last month in Walsh and Lewis Halls by a temporary maid have raised questions about the university's liability.

Dean of Students James Roemer informed Lewis Resident Gail Warapius yesterday that the University would not be able to assume responsibility for the $40 that was stolen from her room last February 15th, according to Warapius.

"Dean Roemer said that he had talked to the University's legal counsel, and that the counsel had taken the position that the employer is not responsible for what the employee does outside of the duties of their job," Warapius said. Roemer was not immediately available for comment.

A temporary maid had admitted stealing money from Walsh rooms on February 14th, and from Lewis rooms the next day, according to Walsh Resident Monica Morin. ND Security confirmed Morin's account.

Morin said that Walsh resident Sr. Kathleen Rossman told her that the maid had confessed the thefts, and that the maid was going to accept the responsibility to repay the victims. Rossman would not comment on the theft reports.

Morin doubts, however, that she will receive any payment. "The executive was extremely poor, and any thought of getting my money back is just a pipe dream," she said.

The University's assistant legal counsel, Timothy McDavit, noted that the University would only be responsible in a case of negligence in hiring.

If "it could be proven, for example, that the University had been fired at USIS for theft, that would indicate negligence and responsibility, but otherwise the University is not responsible," McDavit said.

Lewis residents Warapius and Rossman, the two students who were robbed, hoped to have the University reimburse them for their losses and assume responsibility for obtaining the money from the fraud, who has since been dismissed.

Roemer indicated to Warapius that the University does not do this as it would set a troublesome precedent. He cited another recent case of theft, involving a student's laundry stolen from a laundry drop, the University quite obviously is not responsible, according to McDavit.

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**Dominican guerrillas release three from seized embassy**

Leftist guerrillas who have occupied the Dominican Republic Embassy for 28 days released three of their 32 hostages yesterday. All three are Colombian civilians. The men fled out of the embassy at 3:35 p.m., carrying small bundles that appeared to be clothing. Military sources outside the embassy identified the men as Jorge Caicedo, Jorge Gendales and Fernando Beranich, Colombian citizens who are not diplomats but were attending the diplomatic reception at the embassy when it was seized Feb. 27. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 29 hostages remaining, who include 19 diplomats of ambassadorial rank.

**Inmates seize county jail; threaten to kill nine hostages**

NEWARK, N.J. - Inmates at the Essex County Jail took nine people hostage and briefly hung one of them out a 10th floor window yesterday after an inmate shot and wounded a corrections officer. Two of the hostages were released last night. One inmate, Theodore Breder, surrendered two hours after the trouble broke out and was acting as a go-between for negotiations between the inmates and authorities, officials said. The inmate was confining the number of guards being held hostage. Authorities said the inmates had demands, but officials would not say what they were. The inmates, shouting obscenities, threatened to throw the hostages out the jail's 10th floor window.

**Mayo Clinic begins studies on laetrile as a cancer cure**

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - The first phase of a major study on the effects of the controversial substance Laetrile - which supporters say cures cancer - began this week at the Mayo Clinic here. Kristin Gunderson, Mayo spokeswoman, said the first patient began receiving Laetrile on Monday, and another five patients will be started on Laetrile within "several weeks." Three patients will receive oral Laetrile, and three will get it intravenously, she said. Each patient must receive Laetrile for seven to 21 days in a test of possible cancer therapy, commissioned by the National Cancer Institute, which is sponsoring the study. All of the patients are volunteers for whom standard cancer therapy has failed, she said. Laetrile is modified apricot, which causes to be covered by water and that serious fuel damage would result.

**Weather**

Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow. Highs today in the low 40s. Overnight lows in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 40s.

**Group files action against TMI**

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) General Public Utilities Corp. filed a $2.1 million negligence suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

The suit, filed in federal court in New Jersey, charges Babcock & Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligations to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., parent company of Babcock & Wilcox.

One of two reactors at Three Mile Island, a $1.5 billion complex near Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged in the March 28, 1979 nuclear accident. The complex remains closed, although the other reactor was not damaged.

William G. Kuhns, chairman of the PARSIPPANY based General Public Utilities, said the suit "firmly believes that the proximate cause of the accident was the failure of Babcock & Wilcox to provide, as it was contractually obligated to, proper procedures and training for the utility's operators in order for them to respond promptly and correctly."

McDermott Chairman James E. Cunningham said the company was not liable for the accident.

"We don't feel we have any liability for this accident, under our contractual obligations," Cunningham said in a telephone interview from his New Orleans office. He said McDermott plans to "vigorously defend our position" as General Public, owner of TMI and Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Pennsylvania nuclear plant, is seeking in excess of $500 million for damages to date, as well as "very substantial damages" it anticipates.

The 24-page suit charges Babcock & Wilcox with gross negligence, strict liability for equipment failure, intentional breach of contract and breach of express and implied warranties in connection with the nuclear accident.

The utility said the operating procedures and training for routine and emergency conditions provided by Babcock & Wilcox were "incorrect, incomplete and inappropriate to the system" and missed the plant's operators.

The suit also charged Babcock & Wilcox knew that the information it had supplied to reactor operators was insufficient because of an accident that had occurred at another system supplied by Babcock & Wilcox at the Davis-Besse plant of Toledo Edison in Ohio.

The utility alleged Babcock & Wilcox knew that an accident similar to that which occurred at Davis-Besse took place at a nuclear power plant operating at near full power "it was probable that the nuclear core would cease to be covered by water and that serious fuel damage would result."
Crosson confirms suicide attempts

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Pam Crosson, director of Psychological Services yesterday confirmed recent rumors regarding suicide attempts. Crosson acknowledged that there has been at least one attempt this year, and several "questionable attempts" last year. She declined to elaborate on these attempts saying that "questionable attempts" would be unfair to the individuals.

Crosson explained that when someone makes a phone call and speaks of suicide, the action is always taken seriously. She said that although officials really can never tell if a person is suicidal or simply seeking attention, professionals cannot afford to take chances.

"The life of the student is of paramount importance," she commented.

Crosson then explained Psychological Services' procedure for dealing with would-be suicides. The first step, according to Crosson, is to ask the student whether he has taken any dangerous substances or done any physical damage to himself. If the person has, he will immediately be taken to the hospital to obtain emergency medical treatment. When the medical treatment is completed, the person would then, according to Crosson, "stay in the psychiatric ward for several days.

"When a person does not require medical treatment, he will simply get psychological treatment such as counseling," Crosson added. "It makes more sense to go home to get away from the intensive pressure of academic work."

Though Crosson cited academic pressure as a cause of suicide, she explained that suicide is a combination of causes and is basically a total inability to continue coping.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," she commented. She explained that multiple stresses can simply overload an individual and render him unable to deal with problems.

She further explained that should a student come to Psychological Services in reference to a suicide attempt, the student's parents would immediately be notified. She justified this policy commenting, "When someone is a danger to themselves or others, we must legally violate confidentiality."

Crosson said Psychological Services does not like to "knock on the door" when they receive reports that a student is unusually depressed or well-drawn. "We generally like to first go through the students' roommates, friends, or R.A.'s," she said. Yes, if this network fails, the hall rector could be contacted.

"The person affects the whole life, the whole part of the hall," Crosson explained. Crosson said she did not feel students resist Psychological Services because of any stigma connected with "psychological help." Rather, students may be reluctant to contact Psychological Services because of how the policy on "legally violating confidentiality." She explained, however, that the administration's policy is in place for a reason. She said she believed the University demonstrates its concern for an individual's well-being. "There is a kind of-line between my personal help," she commented. "...we have agreed that we shall continue to give momentum to the peace process."

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Later, Linowitz met in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but apparently failed to reassure him that Egypt's conditions for pursuing Palestinian autonomy talks could be met. After the meeting, Sadat said, "I have agreed with Sol that we shall meet after the Alexandria session to reassess the whole situation."

"As usual, we have agreed that we shall continue to give momentum to the peace process," he added. Linowitz flew to Egypt for the next round of Palestinian autonomy negotiations in Alexandria on Tuesday and Friday. Egyptian officials have said it would be frustrious to extend the May 26 deadline unless Israel came up with concessions in Alexandria.

The Palestinian autonomy negotiations have made virtually no progress since they began 10 months ago.

Israel wants to give the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip limited powers. Egypt sees the five-year autonomy phase as leading to self-determination and, perhaps, and independent Palestinian state.

Egyptian officials have said the success of the talks could depend on the Israeli settlement policy. Both the United States and Egypt have regularly denouced the establishment of settlements without being able to deter the Israelis.

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Palestinians strike in protest of Israeli plan to settle West Bank

Palestinian Arabs staged a general strike yesterday, paralyzing the throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's new policy. Several towns here, and there were reports of a violent protest in Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiations, faced new difficulties.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron disturbing.

"I found it, as a negotiator (in the autonomy talks), a cause of some concern," he said. "I conveyed that to the prime minister. We are regretful the decision was made," Linowitz added.

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"We don't want women in sports here. Notre Dame can do without the boys, lesbians. We don't want amazons here."

Notre Dame has just released an announcement stating as to how it will comply with Title IX. It is interesting to consider the implications of such an approach as I take the proposal that Notre Dame has made a half-hearted approach to the issue of restructuring. At this point, St. Kathleen Rorosni rose and left the meeting, without explanation, leaving the Council with the problem of a full two short of passage. The whole point is taken by Dean Roemer and Professor Egan. Professor, sitting in the back corner of the room, rejected the approach taken by Notre Dame, apparently because he wanted class president to replace the four women as representatives on the Council. Notre Dame can do without the boys, lesbians. We don't want amazons here. When you become older you fell he found he had annihilated a race.

The episode most central to Greek myth was the attack of the Amazons on Troy. Theseus having visited Amaz-

Ama, fell in love with Antiope (one of the two children of the semi-god, Theseus, and the Amazons) and she with him, returned to Athens. In a war that lasted four months, her sisters sought to avenge their relations upon them, and indeed they very nearly took the city. Reinforcements arrived, and after heavy losses to both sides, a truce was arranged.

The myth of the Amazons fairly scorns of masculine civility, women, once gaining their freedom, evolve into and become indomitable warriors, whose pursuit of revenge on mankind is their sole passion. The ferocity of the Amazon in battle was matched only by the fear she provoked in the unfortunate man who faced her. There is also a remarkable honesty to this myth: women are acknowledged as oppressed and desirous of freedom. The degree of that oppression (and of the vengeful goal) is measured by the bloodiness of the form that liberation takes.

This social division of labor involves the oppression of women, but it will certainly not accept the burden. The "or- woman" is a peculiar species, one who plays by men's rules but also stands out as different. Her ability and know they are not serious playing sports. Women should not be Amazons.

It is a tragic but very important that liberation is portrayed as a chaotic, unrestrained. The unnatural horror de- mands the re-establishment of the patriarchy. This is an implied critique of all such movements. But in all of this, what has been counteracting woman's desire for freedom is a woman's need to protect her at all costs. There is no equation of the woman who was playing by sports, but on the field of battle, but Achilles--bathes in a healthy body.

On campus, through letters, is a vivid and noisy and often violent and sometimes a terrible cost--in the form of a majority of the student body, and students, have their work cut out for the newly elected CLC clearly have their work cut out for the newly elected CLC clearly

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Ruggers open season with weekend sweep

by Michael Prestie
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby squads opened their 1980 spring season this past weekend with a three-fold sweep of the non-Such Flyers at Dayton.

A' A' team shrount its hosts (2-0) thanks to three tries notch ed by Rico Harper, Oe Gill, and Greg Brophy, who had drawn the defense to the right hash mark. Gill and Zidar were our weaknesses and we expected to be a problem next fall. ''

Harper, playing a big role in the Irish win and opening their 1980 season or Ed O'Malley who just missed the offensive punch, was on target for the Irish win 12-0 thanks to three tries and some fine kicking in his goal. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out near the Courtney Tennis Center. 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The Daily Crossword

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by Michael Molinelli

Molarity

YOU MUST BE IN A SUIT TO IMPRESS THEM, AND SIT THERE DESCRIBING HOW MANY IDEAS YOU'LL DESCRIE. JUST SO YOU'LL GET THE JOB

B-P wins IH title

The coaching duo of Pete Sullivan and Greg Zeloski led Breen-Phillips to a 22-19 victory over Walsh Monday night in the women's intramural basketball championships. The coaching combination led Breen-Phillips to the interhall football championship earlier this year.

Jan Schlaff, a guard on last year's women's varsity team, sparked the victors with three points. A freshman, Carrie Leupke carried the load for Walsh with eight points.

"The game was very close, it (the margin) was always within three points," said Schlaff, a sophomore guard. "It was definitely a team effort, everyone was fired up to win."

Breen-Phillips upset 10-0 Badin team in the semi-finals to gain a berth in the championship ships, while Walsh knocked off Lyons.

Statement

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but remember, if fewer stu­dents pay $6 for a ticket, the more non-students will pay $12 — thus, more revenue. Notre Rockne would turn over in his grave.

Play-by-play again:

Lastly, the University will establish an athletic endow­ment fund to help underwrite the costs of varsity, club and intramural sports.

More specifics are needed on this, but official reaction is bravo, bravo!

It appears that Fr. Hesburgh has finally given in. When he spoke in Grace Hall prior to the executive board meeting in Key Biscayne last month, he said that he once told former HEC Secretary Joseph Califano that the one thing that he has never had to raise money for, is athletics. It looks like Title IX has given him that chance.

Word is that Dr. James Frick will coordinate this fund raiser. If he does fractionally as well as he's done on the Campaign for Notre Dame, Irish athletics should be on easy street finan­cially, in perpetuity. This is­sues a few things, however.

First, that all the money contributed earmarked for athletics, goes to the endow­ment.

Second, that things such as bowl revenue and other con­tributions made to get hands on football tickets ($50 per person) go to the endow­ment.

Lastly, Frick and his aides must continue their tireless efforts, convincing potential donors that in order to maintain a high quality, well-rounded athletic program, the University needs funds to improve facilities yes, there is a facil­i­ties problem here, but that is another story, grants-in-aid, etc.

That might not be so difficult. After all, you never see tens of thousands of alums flock back to this place for the dedication of a building or the presentation of an academic award. It's a better exemplification that famed "Notre Dame spirit" than Irish athletics!

If this endowment goes as it should, the University's ad­ministrators may be shocked to learn that they have more athletic dollars than they know what to do with.
Jazz lights up Dome

Chalon Mullins

The Collegiate Jazz Festival twenty-second year was celebrated in grand style this past weekend. Time and again, the foot-stompin', hand-clappin' rhythms moved the audience to standing, whistling, and howling appreciation of the musicians. And, when "Ipanema" was all over, the tremendous energy expended, enough to light up every face in the house, left musician and fan alike exhausted but satisfied.

While the Friday night jam of the celebrity judges was CJF highlight, most of the music was provided by the big bands and combos of the competing colleges.

One college big band, however, was there merely to entertain, not to compete. The Group Community College band in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this band opened Saturday night's festivities with a six song set, featuring the compositions of its leader, Morris Laurence. The second song featured an a cappella solo by alto saxophonist David Mann that was one of the big hits of the evening. Mus. "s raucous tune and aggressive style really stood out. Alto saxophonist John Lauffer was also noteworthy. These two may have been in the running for some of the prizes they had been competing. Their participation reminds us, however, that the music comes first, the competition a distant second.

The awards for best big band went to groups from Iowa, Northeastern Illinois, and the New England Conservatory of Music. From the first notes of the first tune, "Room 608", the Ohio State band played several student and former student compositions, and judging from these, Morton. "Fingers." The Iowa State band played several student and former student compositions, and judging from these, OSU has a very nice program indeed. That impression was reinforced by the nice balance, good time, and precise playing of the whole band.

I do not single these bands out in order to slight the representations from Purdue, Michigan State, or the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. These bands were overshadowed by their colleagues only goes to show the high level of quality the CJF has attained in twenty-two years.

The awards for best big band went to groups from Iowa, Northeastern Illinois, and the New England Conservatory of Music. The Iowa band gave one of the most popular performances of the weekend, on Friday night. Featured were original compositions and the fine solo abilities of Bob Thompson on tenor sax and Ed Sarath on trumpet. These two are former prize winners at CJF. Their playing was consistently fine, though perhaps not exactly swinging. The band's sound was dominated by the reeds, giving it a remarkably lush quality. At times you could close your eyes and imagine it was a Dorsey big band up there on stage.

The band from Northeastern Illinois may have been one of the biggest surprises of the competition. When their award was announced, I heard startled gasps and muttered questions around me, but there can be no doubt this award was nicely deserved.

But, as fine as these bands were, there can be no doubt the hit and highlight of the proceedings was the Medium Rare Big Band from the New England Conservatory of Music. From the first notes of the first tune, Horace Silver's "Room 608", you could feel the audience hold its breath to catch every phrase. Every solo deserved mention: reedmen Jed Levy and Matt Dairieu, plus one of my personal favorites, Diego Pokropurcz; trumpeters Chris Wilsham switched to the synthesizer for one tune and coaxed a beautiful sound from it; and Tom Smisetti's versatility as a rhythm section. All this was a major contribution to that school's big band award, while Johns, a former student compositions, and judging from these, OSU has a very nice program indeed. That impression was reinforced by the nice balance, good time, and precise playing of the whole band.

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Hoop fanatics sharpen their playing skills for the An Tostail Bookstore Basketball Tournament. (Photo by Ken Berumen)

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...Scott

Scott said that many tried to prevent him from becoming the only black president since the school was also black. He said he has been accused of adopting the "black authorities" for speaking out. He had been called by members of the administration that there are some very good black schools for your.

Scott added that it would not surprise him if he received another of these letters asking him to either leave or "stay here even though you have no future here." Scott has personally encountered much рам at Norte Dame. "I have been called 'nigger' by students and by other faculty members," he said.

This university is supposed to be a place of higher education, yet they think that the white point of view is the point of view and the only point of view. "At Notre Dame, the black experience is not legitimate, not recorded, not wanted -- it is irrelevant," Scott said.

"Norte Dame is doing a disservice to the country by turning out students so ignorant -- why do they want students to come in ignorant and leave ignorant," he asked. He added "Don't expect to get cured -- you will get a good degree, but don't expect to get educated." Scott questioned the University promotion policy. "Not a lot of credibility is given to untrained professors at Norte Dame are outstanding," Scott said. He mentioned that one of his former students is now an American -- although at that time has Norte Dame even asked that question of allowing any one of administration in spite of the fact that he trained in the provost of Northwestern University in the field of university administration.

Scott discussed the situation encountered by blacks at Norte Dame. Black and white students pass each other like ships in the night he said. He claimed students are often pressured by many faculty members and experience an unequal struggle in their effort to overcome the culture shock and the pressure to conform to the white, Catholic point of view.

Scott came to the University in 1970, at a time when Norte Dame committed itself to bring in minority students and expand minority opportunities. Two years later, according to Scott, Norte Dame is in essentially the same position. "It is a commitment to equalize opportunity and to project the black experience," has slipped, he said, according to Scott.

The University has a "punishment oriented point of view" regarding blacks, said Scott. There is a price to be paid for speaking out. "I can neither survive and nor speak out and not go as far as I could on my talent," remarked Scott. "I will leave a trail of history at Notre Dame," Scott said.

Statistics regarding the numbers of blacks at Norte Dame do not reflect the true situation, Scott revealed. Statistical figures, which include foreigners as well as students who are perhaps half Chicanos and receive no type of ostracism as the black students of Scott.

"It breaks my heart that Norte Dame claims it is doing jobs for blacks and is giving award and recognition for is," Scott said.

Norte Dame does not believe they are studying the blacks and chicanos as are whites as studies of whites, Scott stated. "Every time I publish articles in the top journals," Scott said, "there are articles less valuable because they study the black experience. He added that the name of the game at Norte Dame, Scott said, "and possibly my only good reputation to stay here is because there is so much to be done.

Scott said that he has been told that "many Norte Dame ex-students are afraid to boycott Norte Dame's re- cruitment of black athletes because they won't hire them as coaches.

Scott questioned the pass or absence of blacks in the hiring of coaches, teaching and student sectors of the school.

Scott then fielded questions from the audience, concentrating on the reasons for the white interaction on campus. They were: "It becomes too white--but we wish what are,?" remarked Scott. Students have the power to shape the atmosphere to reflect the "true" color, he said, and he replied that "No matter how impossible it seems to make a change it is possible to win in victory out of the jaws of defeat."

Rightists kill Romero

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) The assassination of Archbishop Oscar Armando Romero, an outspoken advocate of social reform, is the latest act in a leftist-rightist terror war that has claimed the lives of 700 lives this year in El Salvador.

Just recently the Archbishop himself had said that most of the victims were "innocent farmworkers slain by the military and its right-wing allies. Right-wing terrorists were suspected of being behind the Archbishop Monday night as he celebrated Mass, although no group claimed responsibility.

Both rightists and leftist groups have condemned their own brands of terrorism in the political strife that has dominated Salvadoran life in recent years.

Leftist groups resort to guerrilla-style attacks, strikes, occupations of public buildings and kidnappings. They have raised more than $83 million for their "war against communism" by kidnapping dozens of wealthy businessmen, diplomats and government officials in the past four years. Sometimes the ransom messages are left behind.

South African Ambassador Richard Gardner Dunn has been held by leftist guerrillas since Nov. 14.

"The only side are secret right-wing 'squads' who torture, kidnap and murder" is the report of each month, according to police, diplomats and human right officials.

These authorities claim right- wing elements are also responsible for blowing up government offices in an apparent effort to delay agrarian reforms.

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Kennedy

Kennedy has won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His twin victories last night reversed a string of defeats. They were the most dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite -- and they came just a week after Carter had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut, with almost all the votes counted.

 Democrats

Kennedy 98,427 votes for 47 percent, for 29 national convention delegates.

Carter 80,920 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., 28 percent, as did Liberal Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bush 69,835 or 39 percent, for 15 delegates.

Reagan 69,990 or 34 percent, for 14 delegates.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 40,315 or 22 percent for 6 delegates.

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prices

NEW ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM, will be the annual replay of the January figures that set off the administration's scramble for a new economic game plan.

For the second month in a row, the price index moved up, was paced by large rises for energy and higher interest rates, while food prices showed no change. Medical care costs also sharply for the second straight month.

If current summer prices were to keep rising for the full year at January's and February's rate it would mean that all of 1980 would be 18 percent, the highest level since wartime price controls were lifted in 1946.

Last year's inflation rate was 13.1 percent.
The Absurder

A ridiculous fare for donors and smc chicks

APRIL FOOLS DAY

The Stu. Gov't non-triumph

Oligarchy in-action

by Sean D. Lies
Absurder Staff Reporter

Proclaiming yesterday that "there are no issues," Bill Roast, the Saint Mary's student president, handed his gavel over to incoming chief officer Paul Reali.

"There are no issues left after my term in office," Roast said, a reference to the quarter articulation of student opinion which has marked his subtle administration. Roast took the occasion upon his concept of leadership.

"Anyone can stand up for what they believe in," Roast maintained, "but it takes a real leader to question, to keep it bottled up and let it sit there and seethe until you turn red and an avalanche comes." An "anyone can say hey, we are getting no cooperation," or they, "we have no power to accomplish our objectives," the president said, using a five-finger "in the face" motion with his hands to emphasize the point.

"But," he continued, "it takes real leadership ability to put together an approach which includes the acceptance of inevitable failure." Roast used the current keg controversy to illustrate his unique blend of effective inputting and gracious losing attitude.

Shab protests

Nuns draft SMCs

by Andrew Hill
Sister Flew-the-Coop

Awindy Hall, a self-governing dormitory on the Saint Mary's campus, will be converted into a dormitory on the Saint Mary's College campus. Behind-the-Times cites several reasons for this change, the most prominent being the need for immediate reform in the trend toward breaking SMC tradition.

When asked what would become of the 64 girls who had already chosen rooms for next year in Augustine, Behind-the-Times believes that they will make wonderful nuns. Don't you think? We understand that the remaining issues concerning this change are relatively unquantifiable, but can best be described as "stunned".

Awindy Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was constructed in 1876 for the purpose of accommodating visiting groups. It was converted into a dormitory several years ago, under the premise that it is "self-governing.

In recent years, however, it has become evident that the "No-Tell Motel"

Monogram O'Sweeney, the sole RA in Awindy, named one of its main advantages as a "way to sign away their first-born son" upon entering this building.

If all goes well, Behind-the-Times sees this upcoming change as a "positive trend."

Aflight over the Carrol Hall area early this morning by The Absurder news helicopter revealed the presence of scores of Russian armored vehicles, seen encircling the area immediately surrounding the building.

In agreement with "confirmed stories being told by refugees, Absurder reporters were able to verify the presence at least two Soviet BMD chemical warfare vehicles in the vicinity.

Refugees returning from Carrol Hall early this morning were reported to be in a bad physical condition by Red Cross officials. Most complained of bloodshot eyes, trembling hands, blurred vision, extreme headaches, nausea, and a curious symptom known as "cotton mouth."

Brooke late last night placed Notre Dame ROTC units on full alert and restricted them to barracks. One ROTC commander, commenting on the Soviet action, said, "Those guys will try anything, you know, like drug warfare, use of chemicals, experimentation with new chemicals, you name it. It's just too bad we weren't ready for them."

The commander also asked if anyone knew where the barracks were located.

There were confused reports on the extent of fighting. There were even some reports reaching the Dome indicating that Carroll Hall residents had put up very little resistance to the invaders.

Some refugees were even reported as being eager to return to their homeland.

"You know, man, like I want to get home and see what's going on back there," one weary refugee told reporters. "It's not so much the patriotic thing that gets me concerned, you know, it's the use of chemicals that really gets me going. Let me tell you something, I'm not just going to sit around and let them be shot at, I'm up the place and using chemicals without me being around to be in the action."
News in brief

Carter's Kennedy whipping quilt more than hyperbole

President Jimmy Carter admitted today to being an avid scene-of-the-crime afficionado. He has had the condition clearing revealed during an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters. Carter jumped when asked by Walters if he was glad his prediction that the President "would whip Ted Kennedy's ass" in the coming primaries had come true. While lingering his leather belt, Carter exclaimed to the stunned Walters that no, he wasn't glad, because his prediction hadn't come true. Kennedy so far shunned his offers to visit the White House. Carter revealed that, as a boy, he was whipped repeatedly by Mrs. Lillian and that he had enjoyed it. Later, during his state in the Navy, a dominating Senior officer forced him to wear ladies' underwear. Walters asked about his Rosenbloom's opinion on this, and Carter said that they often dressed up in leather stormtrooper uniforms and whipped themselves into a frenzy. Finally, Walters inquired as to the whereabouts of daughter Amy. Carter smirked and said that Amy had been given to his "slave" Ham Jordan as a Christmas gift and that the brushes on her were from falling out of her treehouse.

Los Angelinos meet their makers in flying saucer raid

Aliens attacked Los Angeles yesterday in large flying saucers and annihilated half the city's population with a dozen bright beams before air traffic controllers could instruct the errant pilots that they were in restricted airspace. The alien pilots apologized for their mistake and flew to their original target, a small planetoid orbiting Cygnus IV.

Consumer sues Fredericks after breast piercing incident

Frederick's of Hollywood, the famed purveyor of lude and lascivious articles of clothing, was slapped with a $10,000 lawsuit by a Mrs. Myrtle Jackman of Ogden, Utah. Jackman was injured when one of the wires in her model #485 "puffy uppy" underwear bra became detached while she wore it, and impaled her in a delicate area. The suit charges that Frederick's was negligent in providing proper protection against such an occurrence.

Weather

Chilly today, turning colder and wetter than you can imagine. The chill in the air will be relieved with a $10,000 lawsuit by a Mrs. Myrtle Jackman of Ogden, Utah. Jackman was injured when one of the wires in her model #485 "puffy uppy" underwear bra became detached while she wore it, and impaled her in a delicate area. The suit charges that Frederick's was negligent in providing proper protection against such an occurrence.

Screws raid two local bars

By John Mejia 96 Alcohol and Violence Editor

Patrons at local bars in South Bend said five-points area were surprised once again Saturday night by leisure bar raids at the Juicer's Chest and Sicken's.

South Bend Police, accompanied by members of the Indiana State National Guard, and regular U.S. Army armored and infantry units moved in on the drinking establishments at approximately 11:50 p.m. Saturday night to, in the words of one trooper, "put an end to this Notre Dame underdrinking thing once and for all."
The tension was at one barricaded. Authorities then worked by a process of elimination checking for 21 identification until only uniformed patrons remained inside.

Approximately three Sherman tanks then pulled up in front of the Juicer's Chest and positioned their guns at the entrance. Police with dogs, whips, chains, clubs, electric cattle prods, and red-hot animal brands then moved in.

All patrons were forced to strip, as they lined up inside and SAVAK officers who had been hired by the Continental Police for the occasion, moved through the crowd threatening to brand anyone with the mark "Under 21 Pig." "I was afraid at one point...." a Saint Mary's student said later. "So you could just imagine how I felt when that evil looking bald guy with the swastika and flying bomber brand came at me."

There were some tense moments, as half the patrons broke ambience known as "meat wagons" and entered the scene. Apparently the sheer weight of numbers of minors involved forced the authorities to abandon on their original plans of taking more serious actions against the young offenders.

"Ig's, could hardly have possibly abused all 180 of them (minors) within the amount of time we had," a member of the South Bend Vice Squad told The Absurder, "so instead of being focused on physically abusing some of them, we decided to let everyone go."

The offenders were then given their clothes and forced to walk in single file lines out onto Notre Dame Avenue where they were treated to police antialcohol multimedia program which featured the breaking and emptying of beer and other alcohol bottles onto adjacent sidewalks. A bond then ignited by the flamable contents of the bottles and fed by pieces of the bar and stools highlighted the presentation.

Authorities then invited students to stay and view the leveling of the buildings housing the bars. Sicken's went first as two of the tanks parked on the street in front opened fire with 115 mm shells. Indiana State National Guard troops then lobbed grenades at the flaming building remains to expedite the destruction of the structure. Over at the Juicer's Chest, an air strike featuring incendiary and napalm bombs ordered by Army commander as he scene initiated the destruction. An armored personnel carrier then stationed through the side of the building, causing the roof to collapse completely.

South Bend Vice Squad Capt. Dave "Killer" Hanson told The Absurder today that he was pleased with his men's work. "We didn't want to hurt or scare anyone, we just wanted to get the suble message across that the Mayor doesn't look too favorably at underage drinking..." Hanson said, "but I'm not making any excuses -- it's just like Vietnam during the war... there shouldn't have been minors in there in the first place."

Killer squirrels return to South Quad; rape chipmunks

Student Reporter

A band of hungry killer squirrels, striking for the first time in over a year, assaulted, robbed, and impaled a Mrs. Myrtle Jackman of Ogden, Utah. Jackman was injured when one of the wires in her model #485 "puffy uppy" underwear bra became detached while she wore it, and impaled her in a delicate area. The suit charges that Frederick's was negligent in providing proper protection against such an occurrence.

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A Response

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter which was a rebuff of the letter that was a response, which was an answer to a letter which was a reconsideration of a letter which ran a real long time ago. Now that's a lot of writing, I was going to say. Thank you.

Mary Abner Smith

On SMC Chicks

Dear Editor:

In response to that last letter, I would like to point out that SMC chicks are the stupidest, least intelligent, worthless, morally, sexually, and emotionally abused females I have ever used and abused. Any chick who wants to have a SMC or wear plaid skirts without the mentality of what I have used and abused can call me. I'm not too busy admiring myself. Later.

Mike Macho

On ND Pigs

Dear Editor:

Our Dame men are the vilest, most sexist, chauvinist, evil, self-centered pigs with the mentality of Nazis, chauvinist rag is also to blame, and I believe it's not listed in the book. This is a response to the letter which was the last letter. Of all the ND guys I know, not one here simply have no respect for people, whether or not they abuse their peers. I heard about the typical of the way ND guys look and act. This is a position which I was obviously pre-empted. I did not mind adding that this opinion is not someone who would have the gall and audacity to appeal to the center of the universe.

Dave Bicep

On the Radio

Dear Editor:

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On a Agnes

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Greg Wasc

On Discrimination

Reagan & Dome

Hey - the dome and Ronald Reagan, those are my two big things. I just want to say a few things about 'em. First, the attic is my kind of place—place, Second, Ronald Reagan is my kind of place—place. Second, Ronald Reagan is my kind of place. There is nothing gaining money on minorite's and he's all right. I think that Agnes Bitch has some real problems about the swimming issue? Sometimes they get printed, like mine, and you can show all your friends. Name withheld by request.

Dave Bicep

On Onions

Dear Editor:

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by Stewart Antonio Christopher

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"If you can't make your self clear, confuse 'em with big words?" - Nietzsche

"He qui deliberatur no solo quem le coquere et non sequitur ur cetaneo no lo controedere." - Rastapias as he lay dying

As I was rereading the unabridged, original Greek edition of Democritus' "Atoms," and my own sexuality published earlier this year, I was struck by the consistent, albeit disparate, parallels each work: Each is the product of a creative, intellectual equal I was wondering whether or your business in the first

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**Economics topples Dome**

by Bob Hanz

The University will sell pieces of the famous "golden dome" of the Administration building in an effort to raise revenue for its financially troubled hockey team. Athletic Director Ed War "Mouse" Krause said at a press conference today.

Krause explained that the University will tear off patches of the gold leaf roof, which will then be stamped with the inscription "Authentic Piece of the Golden Dome of Notre Dame."

The pieces will be sold in the bookstore for $1,000 per square inch, Krause said.

The patches in the dome will be covered with Kelly green patches of plastic, which will give the building a checkerboard appearance. Krause explained that the idea was suggested by basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps.

The dome sale is just one of many methods the University will use to raise cash for the hockey team. Krause said the University is seeking hockey sponsors who, Krause said, "will save their pennies every day to sponsor a particular player."

A few cents doesn't sound like much, but it means the difference between having tape to hold up their socks and having their socks fall down around their skates.

Krause added that sponsors will receive an autographed glossy of the player and a gold-plated tooth that the sponsored player has lost in actual game situations.

Food Service Director Robert Robinson said the dining halls will do their part to help support the team. He said dining hall employees have decided to save time to bake cookies in the shape of hockey pucks that will be used during home games.

"These pucks are not only tasty, they are also more durable than regular pucks," Robinson said. "And they make great souvenirs, too."

Robinson added that the dining halls will also donate spaghetti for use as skate laces and for the netting of the goals.

Krause also outlined plans for moving the location of home games from the ACC to Mary's lake. He cited cost considerations for moving the location of home games from the ACC to Mary's lake.

In another effort to conserve food, Food Service Director Robert Robinson said, "Of course we'd have to build a first-rate roach racing track."

"Kester, newly elected manager of the University's book store for tonight's game." Krause said. "At this time the roach was over-weight and in bad need of a nutritional diet."

"So I took the roach next door to Greg Luttrell's room and, well, the rest is pretty much roach history," he added.

"Digger" Phelps.

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Police charge Parnell with sexual abuse of kidnapped youngster

MEREDITH, CA. (AP) - Kenneth Parnell, who was arrested with kidnapping in this investigation at first said was an attempt to build a family, was charged with helping sexually abusing Steven Stayner during the years he spent with the youngster. Parnell said Monday a recent complaint against him is one of sexual abuse. The complaint is still not substantiated, and the same lawyer is involved in both cases.

Two women who were convicted of kidnapping Parnell and Stayner will be sentenced in court Friday at 9 a.m. The women, Mary Mathias and Mary Reppa, were sentenced to 12 years in prison in 1980, but their sentences were commuted to time served.

The amended complaint, filed last Friday in Merced County Superior Court, adds three counts of conspiracy against both Parnell and Erwin Murphy, who is accused of helping him in the kidnapping.

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Parnell, a 48-year-old ex-con, is accused of abducting Stayner from the streets of this central California community in 1972 when the boy was 7 years old.

Parnell and Stayner occupied a bed in the back of a trailer in Willits, a small town about 30 miles north of Ukiah. They said they were moved to a connected school bus in Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Mathias, who has said she was not aware Stayner had been kidnapped, said the boy slept alone in a different manner than any other boy in the family. She denied any knowledge of sexual abuse.

A woman, who has pleaded innocent, has been charged with aiding Parnell in the kidnapping.

Police said Monday that Parnell was arrested after an investigation of the case. Stayner, the contact, was trying to build a family without getting married.
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Stock market averages hit new low

The residence halls will be rescheduled for the Spring Semester break. Access can be obtained to an area through one door only. At other doors will be chain locked. If a student is staying during the break, he or she should obtain a key.

ND halls reschedule for break

Villanova in the Summer

Each year, students from 200 colleges and universities attend Villanova's Summer Sessions. These students, many of whom live in the Philadelphia area, choose from over 400 graduate and undergraduate courses in more than 30 disciplines. Classes are held both in the day and evening; students may register for one or more of the three sessions in 1980. The dates for the Summer Sessions are:

- May 28 thru June 25
- June 26 thru July 11
- May 28 thru July 31 (evenings only)

Registration begins March 28

Villanova's beautiful suburban campus is only a half hour from the center of Philadelphia. Conrail's Paoli Local and the Norris-P&W (P&W) operate through the campus. On-campus housing is available for both men and women.

Villanova University

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Reformer struggles with overworked machine after its results against extensive student view is now modernist.

In Teheran

Tens of thousands of Iranians chanting "The shah must come back!" rallied yesterday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in a show of 64,000 for the exiled monarch not to return to Iran.

It was the second straight day that Iranian religious leaders warned of hostage trials, after weeks of an eerie silence on the subject. It is apparently pointed to bitter frustration on the part of the Iranians because the shah, by going to Egypt, may have eroded their grasp for the hostages.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, however, that there are no plans to try the hostages and such demands are made "irresponsible people." But he did say an Iranian Parliament, angered by the shah's move might now decide not to free the 50 American hostages detained by the U.S. officials have hoped.

Ghotbzadeh said the crisis might be eased if the U.N. investigative commission on Iran releases findings of the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi during his three decades as Iran's ruler.

But U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the five-man commission ended its mission in Tehran earlier this month that the report "cannot be used...until the hostage problem is solved."

The Iranians said the shah's move was the result of a "rushing operation" planned by President Carter, the shah and Sadat. A crowd estimated by observers to number 50,000 spilled into the streets around the embassy yesterday to protest the shah's transfer.

Earlier on Monday Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, a leading judge of the Iranian courts, said he believed to number only a few - would be put on trial after the new Parliament is expected to convene no earlier than mid-April. A senior Carter administration official said Monday that hostage trials were "not very possible."

The State Department acknowledged Tuesday there is no end in sight to the crisis and said it is considering "other options" to obtain the hostages' release. The options did not describe the options.

Couples' workshop to run

Tuesday, April 8, the Notre Dame Counseling Center (Room 400, Admin. Bldg.) will offer a workshop for couples experiencing relationship difficulties. The Couples' Group is open to all married and premarital couples who are currently dissatisfied with their relationships.

The group will run for six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Issues such as conflict resolution, communication skills, coping with anger and managing anxiety will be dealt with as well as any additional issues couples may wish to work on. The group is offered free of charge to all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. For more information or to sign up for the workshops, call the Counseling Center at 7138.

The Rock remains open during break

The Rockne Memorial will remain open during the mid-semester break. On weekdays the Rock will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The pool open from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the facility will remain open from noon until 5 p.m. with the pool open from 1-5 p.m.

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Contact Sveta on 123-4567 to discuss your needs.

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Ride to Chicago Airport needed; can leave at 11:15 AM. Call John at 308-9012.

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Need ride to Detroit for spring break. Call Sally or John at 567-8901.

Need ride to LaGuardia, NY, March 27. Call Mary at 305-6789.

Need ride one way to Northwest for break. Call 321-4567.

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**Lost & Found**

Lost: your blue-, high-top basketball shoes, white w/ black heel ACC logo. Call Mike at 305-6789.

Calculated during winter break. March 10. If you'd like it please return to the "Class of '80" in the Engineering Bldg. Thank you.

Found: Paper packet from Sakowitz containing jacket. Come to desk office.

Lost: Checkbook. Please return to me. Howard J. C., 1779.

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Sunday--a day of rest???

Sunday mornings don't really exist at Notre Dame. At least not any more.

You see, it used to be that long ago when kids had to wake up early on Sundays for no other reason than to go to church in mass on time. But now, on these days, with Saturday masses and Sunday night masses and all the other masses listed on the little calendar that is hanging outside Notre Dame masses' cards dealt out back in September, people are sleeping in on Sunday morning, not rushing down mass and even getting eggs in the dining hall until one p.m. Why, if you eat quickly, you may even make your classes in time to catch Brett. Bill and Hot Rod dibble through the doors.

Of course, if you're gonna do that, you might just as well stay in bed in the first place because you'll probably be fast asleep again by halftime.

But back to Sunday mornings. While most of us are soundly asleep visions of the night before dancing through our heads (or stomachs) the Notre Dame soccer team is dressed, and vying for the season to come. And it is a season with plenty of promise but just as many questions. Head coach Rich Hunter hopes to answer before he runs out of Sundays.

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Forty years of classy memories

There's something kind of special about sitting with a man and talking about the Notre Dame's winningest active coach, men's tennis mentor, Tom DeCicco. But when he has the insight to tell you the first time we've ever been there is change and that's got to start with the coaching staff, is overhauled and the game. His method of doing this is by going from game next season believing we can win but knowing that we can lose. Many times last season we couldn't think we could lose until it was too late.

Now, I'm no soccer coach but I think the best way Hunter can avoid the problem of overconfidence is to send players a copy of the 1980 schedule. Indicating at Bloomington, Indiana at Notre Dame. All the games Notre Dame win don't just happen. There's a reason behind each one. And the reason behind each one can be found in the schedule. If you want to beat Notre Dame, you have to play them and you have to play them on their home court.

Women's fencing team

to compete in championships

The Notre Dame women's foil team, in its only fourth season of varsity status, takes to the road this weekend for the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships at Ohio State. The competition in Columbus will run from Thursday through Saturday.

Notre Dame will send its top four fencers--senior Dodee Carney (31-8 regular season), senior Liz Bartholomew (30-10), freshman Susan Valdiserri (21-13) and sophomore Marcella Linnard (11-10). The four-some qualified for the NFWA Women's National Four-Hour Team fencing Classic at the Great Lakes Championships on March 1.

Irish fencing coach Mike DeCicco, who departs on Saturday for the weekend to the Chicagoland Open, is told it served as a really good tuneup for the NFWA.

It would be foolish for me to predict what we'll do at Ohio State. I hope, and I think, that we'll break into the top 10 this year for the first time ever.,