For El Salvador

State Department announces aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador are "vague" in their military plans, announced a new offensive, announced Monday a $6.5 million aid package to El Salvador, a 48 percent increase in U.S. military training experts for that country.

The announcement would raise the number of American military experts in El Salvador to 12. The announcement also would include additional helicopters, vehicles, surveillance equipment and small arms.

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By NORMAN PLATE

The Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night with author John Powers, who addressed a overflow audience in the Library Auditorium that was held to capacity. Powers, a self-described "product of sixteen years of Catholic education," opened his lecture by asking the audience to reflect on 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 reflected such Catholic experiences as seeking Confirmation in Catholic school, the "sting" of making first communion, and living through "the Cloud somewhere over the continent of Catholicism." He concluded his lecture by asking one particular story which originally appeared in the audience was the comparison of Catholic girls to Wiffle Ball "shot of effort and little distance." Powers continued the program with a question and answer session. Along with relating certain events in her 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 be included in Powers also said that he does not intend to write another novel in the near future because it is "really rotten, but since have to write." Powers finished with some letters from "God" to a child, taken from The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God: "I wish you a happy life, with love, John Powers.

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Illuminating darkness

Senate proposes improvements

By JEFF CHOPPIN

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, and floor and 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.

Randy Callahan, Student Government Security Commissioner, reported on specific dark areas along South Mary Avenue, the NW lawn, 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 iron/iron-campus area. Ms. Kiley stated that she would inform the administration of these areas.

In addition, Ms. Kiley 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 request.

Ms. Kiley also proposed that telephones be installed in isolated buildings on campus. She responded 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 their 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 Loretto Little Theater. Dean Roemer, who is the administrative head of security, and the assistant director of security, Rich Raco, will be there.

The Senate survey results will be made known next week. Student Body President Paul Riehl also announced that he will be conducting a survey to Catholic colleges and universities. Riehl stated that the purpose of the surveys was to gather information on the institutions in order to determine whether the Senate can improve their policies and problem with Notre Dame's.

The housing committee discussed at the meeting. Riehl stated that Mr. Heppen was "really vague" in his letter to freshman students about the housing limit. Riehl stated that the housing problem would continue and advised the Senate to look into longterm solutions.

Riehl announced that there would be a Campus Life Council meeting next Wednesday, March 11.
The nation's youngest bank robber, a 9-year-old boy, was only playacting when he held up a bank in New York with a toy gun — and was actually surprised when the teller handed him $11.80, his lawyer said yesterday. Attorney Mel Sachs said his 4-foot, 5-inch, 90-pound client, identified only as Robert, used the same clothes, toy pistol and bank华南, 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 previous requests bearing the heft 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 on Feb. 26 and left with about $11.80 in cash after saying to a teller: "this is a holdup." Sachs said the youngster did not actually use the gun but was justified in feeling threatened, as he staged the heist and was very surprised when the money was turned over. 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 evolution alongside creation. Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss, finding that the plaintiffs had a right to try to prove their children's rights were being violated, rejected the disbar motion by a state lawyer at the outset of a heavily publicized non-jury trial. Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler contended the state had a right to prevent teaching the theory of evolution, instead of divine creation, in science classes. But Perluss, in a 1958 opinion of the Rockefeller Center Research Council in San Diego could try to prove the teaching of evolution as the sole theory of the development of life on earth violated some children's religious rights. This 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. "I am deeply disturbed with urban leaders to realize that 'the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power.'" In his first budget, the president has advanced his budget and tax-cut plan. On Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to "disannul" the budget. Reagan assured the urban leaders, that "there is no protection of the Urban Development Action Grants Program, which accounts for 25 percent 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 was "open to" making the budget "blows" grants to local governments. Reagan noted there has been some con gestion opposition to his call for a three-year, 30 percent 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. The first 100 referred applicants will be accepted in the 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 500 openings, including 250 spots currently filled by the Army. 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 grants to local governments. Reagan noted there has been some concern about the proposals. The National Commission, 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

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 precipitation in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Becoming cloudy at night with a slight chance of light snow. Lows in the upper 20s.

Sentencing contradictions

Silly Jean Harris. She made the serious mistake of shooting Scandinave 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 justifies in South Dakota gave these sinners this break because the average sentence for a 31-month stun was

A 9-year-old with rain

The Associated Press

News Briefs

Tuesday, March 3, 1981 — page 2

Becoming cloudy tonight with a slight chance of light snow. Lows in the upper 20s.

The Journal allowed that the average prison time is probably greater today, as more and more states institute 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 murder is eligible for parole.

Such procedures are long overdue. The sure enforce ment of mandatory sentences for more serious crimes is the only way to ensure that justice is meted out fairly. A huge discrepancy in sentencing policies across the country can only undermine the purpose of our corrections system. For the country now, any convict, anywhere in the U.S. can look to another state that allows longer sentences for the same crime and try to commutation of sentence. The longer sentence can only be commuted to a lesser term if he is fortunate enough to be convicted of a lesser violation. It is the ambition of the states' parole boards. Without a doubt, any chance of parole, anywhere in the country, is much more likely. While there are 30 and some have

FURTHER

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The Observer

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Becoming cloudy tonight with a slight chance of light snow. Lows in the upper 20s.
Vermont senator

Leahy advocates SALT II

By SUE KELLEHER
News Staff

U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Verm.) spoke on "one-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 "one-Issue politics," Leahy stated, "threatens representa
tion because it ignores the com-
plexities" 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 vic-
tory for neither side. Yet we con-
tinue 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 after-
noon.

SMC Board discusses Caddysback uproar

By 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 Govern-
ance meeting last night in Regina Hall. In addition to the outbreaks from the same two chairs which were stolen from the lobby of Carroll Hall.

The loud behavior during Cad-
yshack was caused "in particular by Notre Dame students," said Kath-
leen Sweeney, student body presi-
dent.

Security was present at the showing of the film, but they did not
hing to quiet the crowd. The board agreed that a policy should be made concerning the problem of controll-
ing behavior at the movies. One board member suggested that SABP not show movies like Caddyshack in the future due to this weekend's dis-

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7 p.m. — sophmore literary festival, edward dern, poet, memorial library auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — anthropology meet your major, room 22 o'laughlin aud., adm: $2.

8 p.m. — performing arts series, "music from marranos," o'laughlin and adm. $4, r2-students, SMC-free.

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ANY LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN TACTICS?

WHEN I STOP...

THE JOGGING IS GETTING ME NOWHERE.

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31 Label
32 Opposed
33 Crave
34 Cute
35 - or -
36 Robins
37 Forest
38 Period
39 Fasten
40 Again
41 Calico
42 Human
43 Adjective
44 Ending
45 Evil ones
46 Closing
47 the tape
48 Crossword
49 Turner
50 Red leader
51 and Cole

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:


The New Orleans Club
First Annual Mardi Gras Ball
Friday 9-2
Contact John 8714 or
Mike 8710 by thurs.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Placid
5 Babewear
9 Second-rate
13 Teutonic
14 Gem weight
15 Medicinal
16 Spanish
17 Harangue
18 Appellation
19 Find
22 Outline
23 Svelte
24 - Vineyard
27 Red leader
31 Label
32 Opposed
33 Crave
34 Cute
35 - or -
36 Robins
37 Forest
38 Period
39 Fasten
40 Again
41 Calico
42 Human
43 Adjective
44 Ending
45 Evil ones
46 Closing
47 the tape
48 Crossword
49 Turner
50 Red leader
51 and Cole

DOWN
1 Record
2 Man on a pedestal
3 Tarabaul
tonic
4 Guitar
5 With -
6 Ingredient
7 Geisha
8 Appellation
9 End
10 New
11 Paragraph
12 Sharp
13 Semidome
14 of an age
15 Hall of
16 Farmer Mel
17 Saltpeter
18 Cross
19 Go-between
20 Box
21 Shade of blue
22 Cake decor
23 Hawaiian goose
24 Bagel call
25 Marked by repetition
26 Banner
27 - Musical
28 Author
29 Du Maurier
30 Breastbones
31 Thus
32 Girl's name
33 Vow
34 Leftover
35 Dish
36 With the bow
37 Patrick
38 of movies
39 " - true
40 What they say...
41 Yes
42 If not
43 Mug lug

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Editor's Note: Gonzo journalism is a literary genre and correspondence style that is particularly attributable to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, and is characterized by the personal asides of the author himself. The term is derived from a type of comic book hero in the comical magazine. Since Thompson has gone into seclusion, Gonzo has fallo...
The Interviewing on Campus:

March 4

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Interviewing on Campus

March 4

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LaFortune and are due Friday, March 6. For any questions call 7757.

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Tuesday, March 3, 1981 — page 6
THE NOTRE DAME SAILING CLUB recently announced its one-man sailing team, which won the 1978 World Championship. These select four-Derick Dassie, commodore; Bob Christensen, vice commodore; J. K. Kiepe, rear commodore; Mini Tortorich, treasurer; Phil Reis, race crew secretary. The following won banquet will be held at the yacht club. Phil Reis, best sailor of the year, Carol Silva, best crew; and Greg Fisher and Carol Silva, captain award.

Notre Dame's Women's Track Club has a home meet Friday at 5 against Saint Mary's College. Last Friday Rosemary Delgado placed second in the two-mile run in a meet at Eastern Michigan. Mary (fifth) and Linda (sixth) were also prominent.

Patrice Murray was third in the three-mile run. Rachel Allen finished fourth in the 60-yard dash and Barbara Jacobs was fourth in the 400-yard dash.

Bookstore basketball commissioner Bob Smarit announced that he is looking for people interested in the administration of basketball. Freshmen are especially urged to contact Smarit at 283-8767. Smarit also noted that the tournament sign-ups will return to their respective dormitory rooms, to coincide with Martin's Car's birthday. This year's tournament will once again include 344 teams.

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

Kelly Tripucka leads the East squad lost weekend by a panel of college basketball writers, broadcasters and broad- casters 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 players on either squad for the 1981 Classic will receive $11,000. The scholarship fundsจากการลงทุนในปี 1972, in the Pizza Hut Classic has raised over $550,000 for athletic scholarships. Mike King (Mary), Mike Mathews (Gene Banks Duke), Jeff Lamp (Virginia), Ray Tolbert (Indiana), Herb Williams (Ohio State), and Al Wood (North Carolina) were the other seven seniors elected. The panel also included a list of 150 nominees to play in the East. Last year's NCAA Championship coaches will handle the coaching duties for this game. In the West's Denny Duncan 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: Bradshaw (DePaul), Gene Johnson (Oregon State), Durand Maccio (LUC) will all see action. Other players named to the West squad include Danny Angulo (AVU), Rolando Blackman (Kansas State), Darnell Valentine (Kansas), Danny Van Arsdale (Utah), and Lloyd Lewis (Draykont).
**Sports**

**Chuck Aragon**

Making track history

By EARL RIX

Sports Writer

Chuck Aragon performed one of the most amazing feats in Notre Dame history when he won the 1972 Olympic mile. The same feat was also accomplished by the 1908 Olympic team member John Gregorek. Aragon was the 69th man to break 4 minutes in the mile and be accepted to medical school.

Aragon was a member of the United States National Junior Track that competed in West Germany and the Soviet Union. Despite Aragon's substantial accomplishments, he felt somewhat frustrated. "I've run the 3:59 but you guys here with me all the time. That's Chuck Aragon."

It is time for Bookstore basketball to begin its 10th season and move into 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 Track that competed in West Germany and the Soviet Union. Despite Aragon's substantial accomplishments, he felt somewhat frustrated. "I've run the 3:59 but you guys here with me all the time. That's Chuck Aragon."

Aragon was qualified for the national interna­tional 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 Track that competed in West Germany and the Soviet Union. Despite Aragon's substantial accomplishments, he felt somewhat frustrated. "I've run the 3:59 but you guys here with me all the time. That's Chuck Aragon."

By EAl RIX

**Frank LaGrotta**

Sports Writer

**Bookstore basketball begins 10th season**

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Writer

As warm weather arrives, and the college basketball season is just a close, a new season dawns. Once again, the cold and snow are being replaced, and it is time for Bookstore Basket­ball.

Rob Simari, entering his second fall as coach, has been working with his staff since early January to plan the season ahead. "We decided to return to a number of activities that have been a part of the game for many years. Our fans have been very supportive of our efforts," Simari says. "For years, signs for Bookstore were held on March 10. That is the birthday of the patron saint of Bookstore, Saint Carr. This year we will honor that custom, something that has been forgotten or neglected the past couple of years."

Smart announced specifics as to those sign-ups today. The registration will take place in Line at 8:00 a.m., and space will be limited to the first 350 sign-ups.

"We have to limit space to 384," Smart says. "We have only a short time in which to play all of the games we have scheduled, and we simply cannot get it all in if we allowed more than that to play."

Although the tournament originally consisted of only 40 teams, Smart says that a number of teams are now turned away each year. "I would strongly suggest that teams be as careful and ready to sign-up by six o'clock."

See BOOKSTORE, page 6

Poetry in motion

Gymnastics start fourth season

By FRANK LAGROTTA

Sports Writer

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

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 went as the Romanov's emptied their wallets into the hearts of all who appreciate what is really art.

And then there was you. I have never been taken with Rembrandts and Picasso, Van Gogh or Rembrandts. Not that I cannot admit to the beauty of the results of the artist's efforts. I just like to feel 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 interpreted by those who hear it.

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

A group of students and their faculty advisor, Noel B. Cowen, have been working to bring this art form to Notre Dame. This is the fourth year that the Gymnastics Club has been in existance although its reputation tends only throughout its membership, perhaps its name. With which would come a physical education class 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 pragnetic spectator can pause to enjoy. Because it is unplanable it is believable.

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Frank LaGrotta

**Sports Writer**

Wednesday, March 3, 1981 — page 8