SpanishGuerrillas launch daylight attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a fresh deadly assault in the eastern city of Usulutan yesterday and claimes to have captured the town of Coronito.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulutan, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There were no immediate reports on guerrilla casualties.

Yesterday, the same source said it had restored order in Usulutan but admitted there was still sporadic shooting and shelling.

Army spokesman Col. Marco Antonio Izaguirre said the results of the “attacks of intimidation against the people" to the military crackdown on next month's constitutional assembly elections.

He denied that the attack was aimed at military targets, but journalists in the area said a national police headquarters and army barracks were hit with automatic weapons and grenades.

Residents reached by telephone said the streets were covered with people afraid to leave their homes.

“We can hear powerful explosions but we don't know where they are coming from," one source reached in the city of 55,000 residents.

A television specialist said they could not recall another guerrilla daylight assault of this type.

The guerrillas are threatening a major offensive for more than a month but it was too early to tell if the attack was part of the offensive or just a flare-up in the civil war that has taken more than 55,000 lives since the junta came to power in 1979.

The Reagan administration placed an additional $25 million in aid to the tiny Central American nation and says it will ask Congress for an increase in the $100 million this year.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and M. H. Haig Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that infiltration of arms to El Salvador's guerrillas "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called final offensive. And we told the U.S. will do "whatever is necessary" to stop it.

Haig declined to rule out the possibility of sending American troops into the region, but said Reagan opposed the idea and would consider it only in an "extreme situation."

In addition to attacking Usulutan, the guerrillas claimed control of Coronito, 125 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The government said the guerrillas "launched a new thrust Monday that the guerilla claimed to have controlled the town of 2,000 since Sunday.

An army spokesman did not deny that the Leftists controlled Coronito but declined further comment.

35 years

WSND celebrates anniversary

By KATHLEEN SHANNON

Next Staff

On February 7, student-operated radio station WSND celebrates its 35th year on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, broadcasting from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily from atop the O'Shaughnessy Tower.

Radio director Tom Forthun notes that the station is "basically a world of on-campus organization - people who listen to us give us a reputation."

The station has grown activities and special programs toward the anniversary this semester, with most changes involving the all-alumni WNSNAM, the sister of the station celebrating its 35th anniversary.

AM director Kevin Leiten is responsible for "all words and music played over the air," and is planning a number of special additions geared toward the anniversary.

WNSNAM will also be taking "a trip into the past" sometime after March break, which involves reliving three days of a particular year. Music of the day will include "golden oldies from 64," Disc jockeys will live and act as they did in 1964, with use of speech, cowbells, etc.

WSND will broadcast live from the Mardi Gras Dance-a-thon, and also "play music from the station to the carnival. Leiten adds, "over the past years we had to call to ask for jobs, now we just get calls for jobs - it's great!"

Polish regime

Haig predicts continued resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared on Thursday that the crisis over Poland was "far from over," predicted today that resistance to Poland's martial law regime is likely to increase.

He also accused Gorbachev of "systematically expanding its capacity to project military power beyond its own shores," and said the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrilla war in El Salvador.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig asserted that Western unity in opposition to the Soviet move was "incredible.

"The crisis in Poland is likely to increase," he told reporters. "It is obvious that the Polish leadership is dedicated to driving out Soviet troops."
A man who said he was carrying flammable liquid hijacked an Air Florida Boeing 737 jetliner carrying 77 people Tuesday and forced it to fly to Havana, the Federal Aviation Administration said in a statement. This marks the first successful hijacking in the United States in more than six months. FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the hijacked plane, which had left Miami about 2:40 p.m. and was bound for Key West. He said the plane landed at Joe Mir at airport. Farrar said the aircraft was hijacked by an individual who said he held a bottle containing flammable liquid. The plane carried 77 passengers, including the hijacker, and a crew of five. FAA said it was the first successful attempt in the United States since last July 10, 1981, when an Eastern Airlines jetliner was commandeered and diverted from Chicago to Havana. — AP

A nation already beset by brutal weather got more dismal news yesterday from Punxsatwaney Phil, the furry Pennsylvania forecaster who predicted six more weeks of winter. There were monies in mid-year. — AP

In this community of about 7,792 of whom a 77-year-old man and a 43-year-old woman were slain young blacks, including the two deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a police aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Santos, a University of New Mexico student under his jurisdiction. The logistics of the rejecting San togas were as overwhelming as the absurdity of Fr. Van Wolvlear's response. Not one of the four reasons listed with the rejection of the proposal could find any concrete basis in logic. "Fr. Van Wolvlear did not have enough integrity to tell the students that he said "no" simply because he felt like saying no. His facade of excuses did him no honor since they made him appear a babbling, illogical, and . . . spoiled delusional." To attack the individual reasons for the rejection of the proposal would be too simple an exercise in logic — AP

a Canadian fibre expert testified yesterday he was "nearly certain" that Wayne B. Williams had some contact with three slain blacks. Williams, 23, was convicted in a February 1980 murder trial of mixes and Earl Clifton, both 24, who were found guilty of a murder charge and sentenced to serve 10 years each. — AP

A delegation of 60 French industrialists and bankers opened talks with Soviet foreign trade organizations here Tuesday in an effort to expand trade between the two countries. The talks, arranged by the Franco-Soviet Chamber of Commerce ex-ante, were considered as a first step in limited trade with the Soviet Union in an effort to reinforce the force of the law in Poland. Last month the French state-operated utility Gaz de France signed a 25-year agreement in contravention with the Soviet gas export. — AP

Winter storm warning today Snow accumulating 4 inches or more. Becoming windy and colder with temperatures falling into the teens this afternoon. Blowing and drifting snow expected. It started as an informal talk among friends in Holt, Iowa, in 1980. The observer saw the idea and supported it with a strong but sensible editorial. The Hall President's Council debated over it and passed a resolution recommending the logical change. The Student Senate did the same. The Campus Life Council followed suit as the hall rectors saw no reason to support the measure. Thus one man with old, insensitive, and unintelligible ideas said "no." All the hard work, the effort, and effort for this logical and sensible change has produced an argument with a foundation as solid as a redwood tree, but a careless man with an idea if it was a loopholes. The idea, of course, was Campus Life Council Resolution No. 104 that allowing kegs in hall party rooms was brought before Fr. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.. Despite the fact that the Hall President's Council avidly saw its merits, despite the fact that the Student Senate saw it as a logical step towards improvement of student life, and despite the tremendous fact that the hall rectors and the Campus Life Council agreed and supported the proposal... — Observer

A nation already beset by brutal weather got more dismal news yesterday from Punxsatwaney Phil, the furry Pennsylvania forecaster who predicted six more weeks of winter. There were monies in mid-year. — AP

George Santos, representing Student Union, asked the Hall Presidents Council last night for two amendments to the Student Union's Senate. The first amendment seeks to make the student comptroller, or the Student Union's treasurer, a member of the Senate committee. The second amendment controls $90,000 of the Student Government's budget. Santos said they want another voice on that committee. The students would vote a clause in the constitution allowing the budget committee to propose reallocations of budgetary money in mid-year. Santos and if that the budget committee reallocated funds, the reallocation could raise legal questions and cause problems with the contracts the Student Union has negotiated. In other action, Saturday's Student Union election of two new hall presidents Fred Cetem at Alumini and Jim Calatino at Dillon. Also, Dillon and Pasquella East are sponsoring a "Saint Valentine's Day Massacre" Feb. 11 at Lee's in South Bend. The cost is $3 for all you can drink — The Observer

Another one bites the dust

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The Observer is your newspaper. Comments and constructive criticism are appreciated. Start by our LaFontaine office, give us a call, drop in to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556. The Observer is always open for business. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week to reporting, visit our office on LaFontaine's third Floor. We're glad to get you started.
Vice President Bush

Chement chunk nicks limosine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered over streets and offices blocked in search of a chunk of concrete that nicked the armored limousine President George Bush as he rode to the White House yesterday.

Though the initial response centered on speculation that Bush may have been shot at, a FBI and Secret Service jointy concluded late in the day that "there was no actual shooting that night." A Bush spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the tests revealed no metal fragments, but that "the object contained clay and cement."

"We heard a loud bang and drove over to work and that was it," Bush said later. "There really wasn't heightened tension even there wasn't anything scary about it all."

Bush said that when he first heard the bang, "I asked what it was and nobody was sure...I thought I heard a voice saying that there might have been a gun or something."

"Nobody was injured, everybody is safe. The only harm was to the limousine." Where a V-shaped gash was found on the roof, Jack Warner, Secretary of the Secret Service said. He acknowledged there was initial speculation it was a grenade.

The episode occurred about 7:35 a.m. said Warner. He said Bush's motorcycle speeded up but did not take evasive action, proceeding to the White House as planned.

Spokesman J. Gentle of the D.C. Police Department said the incident took place on "L" Street between 21st and 22nd streets, about a half mile from the White House. He said the block was closed off following an unconfirmed report that someone had been seen in the area carrying a rifle. The street closing caused large traffic jams among commuters headed for work.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area. Special operations officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles with scopes conducted room-to-room searches of office buildings and checked rooftops. A dozen plain clothes officers made a meticulous check of the street itself, collecting nails, bits of metal and other items that they thought could be clues. Police helicopters circled overhead.

Boyle later issued a statement that "The Secret Service, the Metropolitan Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have concluded their investigation in this matter. It has been determined that there was no assault on the vice presidential limousine."

Teeley said he first spoke to Bush shortly before 8 a.m. and the vice president "didn't seem at all concerned" about the incident.

Federalism affects city projects

Editor's note: President Reagan's proposals to transfer more than 40 federal programs, from food stamp to back-lung clinics, to state control would revolutionize the way Americans meet many social needs. In the third of a five part series, AP writer Martin Crusinger examines the effects of the proposal on urban planning.

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the long list of federal acronyms, CDBG and UDAG don't ring bells with many people. But they are the successor programs of a federal commitment made in 1949 to revitalize America's cities. - a commitment President Reagan wants to curtail sharply.

Under Reagan's "new federalism" plan, two of the 43 federal programs which the Justice Department once used to oversee and to state control are Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

While those names are unfamiliar to most Americans, the impact of the two programs is evident to nearly everyone who lives in a city. Administrated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, CDBG and UDAG funnel about $4 billion annually to cities big and small for an array of development projects.

Over the years, the grants have been used to tear down slums, fix up homes, install sewers, build parks and community centers, and provide subsidies to businesses willing to locate in depressed areas.

It is in many ways - Urban Renewal, Urban Development, Model Cities - but the same goal: bringing decayed urban areas back to life.

The government first became involved in urban renewal in the Truman administration. Congress passed the Housing Act of 1949. It made the federal government a partner with cities in tearing up slum areas.

A city would buy the land, clear it and sell for about one third its cost to a business willing to move in and build a new apartment building, factory or shopping center.

The difference between what the city spent for the land and sold it for was paid by Uncle Sam.

The Urban Redevelopment program began Open Space, Model Cities, Urban Beautilification. Urban Renewal. In 1979, after a four-year effort, the Nixon administration succeeded in combining all the programs into one.

nw 44 10 3

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7-11 free hot chocolate

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9-10:30 Angela A.F.
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Fri. - SNOW DAY! senior bar special: frozen drinks
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Angela A.F. tours thru SMC nature trails ski rentals: only $1 an hour.
Sun. - Judging of hall snow sculptute contest.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

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TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the spaces below. Each week in February, you can enter the sweepstakes and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
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3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use entry prize.
4. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but a total of only one entry per week per person will be accepted.
5. Eligibility to verify compliance with the rules.
6. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
7. All entries become the property of the sponsor and no entries will be returned. No responsibility is assumed for late, lost, misdirected, or incomplete entries.
8. Winner will be notified by 3/20/82.
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FRI., FEBRUARY 5, 8 p.m. Notre Dame ACC Ticket Office, $30 & $9.50 ($2.00 off on $7.50 ticket for ND and $2.00 students)

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES
here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free.

To unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

What AM I?
So small and yet so strong
Life is never better shelter
When I travel, the pace seems long
Yet I never lack a shelter.
College Bowl regionals

By ANNE KWAK
News Staff

Nine Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students are once again preparing to participate in the College Bowl Regionalis, which will be held in Chicago on February 5 and 6 at the University of Illinois, in Champaign.

The College Bowl is a radio quiz show in which teams made up of four players each compete against each other by answering questions quickly and correctly. The questions are from all academic fields, so general knowledge is important.

Notre Dame and SMCM will be participating in region nine of the Bowl, which includes competition with schools from Indiana and Illinois. Among the schools represented will be Purdue, University of Illinois, and Indiana University.

Representing Notre Dame will be Brylinc Stock, Paul DelNardo, and Ray Davis, with Mike Keisto as an alternate. Representing Saint Mary's will be by Kristofer, Aron Ann Georgas, Antoinette Hubbell, Bob Zrost, and Karen Pink as an alternate. The players were chosen from a campus tournament which was held last semester.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been involved in the College Bowl for over twenty years and, according to Notre Dame coach, Dr. Peter Lombardo, "we've always been very well represented."

At SMC

Committee assesses '82 programs

By SUE MURDOCK
News Staff

The status of current programs was the major topic discussed at the winter meeting of the Executive Committee of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Eleanor Ryan Burner, president of the association, said the purpose of the meeting was to "look at the past and assess finished and unfinished businesses and to look at the short run and long range goals of the association."

The association, which acts as official channel of communication between alumnae and the college, sponsors a legacy breakfast for freshmen and their mothers, a Memorial Mass Card, and a "Runabout" shuttle service which picks up students from the airport during the first week of school.

The association also is responsible for the resume typing service for seniors and the Alumnae-Senior Brunch, in which seniors are officially received into the Alumnae Association. This year's brunch will be held May 1.

Describing the board as "a working board," Mrs. Burke mentioned two particular accomplishments of the board this year. One was the fall tailgater for students and alumnae. The other was the addition of a student alumnae commissioner to the board. This student commissioner acts as a liaison between the student body and the Association.

One of the major responsibilities of the Alumnae Association is to recruit students to Saint Mary's. The board also raises funds to meet the needs of the college.

Mrs. Alana Moccia-Rossetti, one of the board members, stressed the need for alumnae contributions. "It takes two things to run the College, highly qualified students and money," she said.

She pointed out that years ago money was not discarded nor sought, resulting in few contributions. "Now," she said, "women are as eager as ever to have their own money and are willing to contribute. More as the times change."

Moral lecture rescheduled

Bex, Bryan cliff, scheduled to lecture on "The Christian Moral Vision," tonight at 7:50 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Saint Mary's has been rescheduled for Mar. 3.

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Contact your Navy representatives on campus 10 and 11 February.

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...Dozier

CENTAL from page 1

the first political kidnapping of an American in Italy.

Italian newspapers and some magazines have said there is evidence of links between Italian terrorist groups and foreign intelligence services. But Dozier said his captors gave him no indication at all of outside support. He "assumed they were Italian communists," he said.

Dozier appeared calm and once even laughed durin neary 150 reporters and photographers with on the scene. The interrogators' action was in contrast to how he argued with his captors. Their way of using the type of music they forced him to listen to through earphones.

"Right from the beginning I was forced to wear a black cap and one of which music was played. Some of the tapes they would play were what I would call hard rock, and those of you who never heard hard rock for eight or nine hours might try it sometime. I don't see how teenagers do it," Dozier said. He said rock week was later replaced by semi-classical music.
Promises, promises: The "raw deal?"

Anthony Walton

American renewal... together we have made a new beginning. Let us all do our part. Well, after one year the only Americans to have tangibly benefited from this government are the rich. If the programs should fail, there will be economic disaster. It will take rebuilding to rebuild what Reagan is dismantling in the name of progress. And in the end, it is all based on a wing and a prayer. Most presidents are better off up in the limousine, the job comes with the work, few exact to high a price.

‘Neo-liberalism’ has hollow ring

Carry Wills

Outsider

The "neo-liberal" in the President’s vocabulary is not the same as the "neo-liberal" in the Senate offices of Gary Hart, or those of the Delegation which the President is often accused of representing. It is a word that brings to mind a certain kind of philosophy that is anathema to those in the political world, but has its own appeal to those who believe in individualism in thought and action. The President has said that he wants to reduce the size and scope of government, and that he wants to make it more efficient and responsive to the needs of the people. The "neo-liberal" is one who believes that the government should do less and let the market do more.

P.O. Box Q

Critics offend

Dear Editor: The criticism of "The Kienan Review" by a Mr. R. Ver Berkmoes is incorrect. He states that the "system of welfare" is not a success and that it should be abolished. This is a complete misunderstanding of the system and its purpose. Welfare is designed to provide a safety net for those who are unable to support themselves. It is not an entitlement, but a temporary measure to help people through tough times. Mr. Ver Berkmoes does not understand the complexity of the issue and his comments are misinformed.

Tony Di Spagnuolo

Zahn Hall

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is available at the newsstands and not only reflects the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as it is found. "The Observer" is published five times a week, Monday through Saturday. It is not the opinion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries and opinions are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of views on campus, is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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neoliberalism" has hollow ring
**Q & A**

Jim Stork/ Andy Shafer

Q: What are the major activities sponsored by Mardi Gras this year?

A: This year we have three activities. There will be a carnival on the weekend of February 5, 6, and 7. There will be a number of booths run by the halls. There will also be clowns, jugglers, and musicians, and $25,000 will be there. It should be a lot of fun. There is a talent show on Friday, February 12, run by Mark Davis, composed mostly of Nazz talent. There will be all kinds of comedy and musical acts, it will be held in the jazz group "Clydes." The major event is the dance-a-thon and it runs from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on February 13.

Q: How is the 1982 Mardi Gras different from previous years?

A: The past Mardi Gras have been weeklong events, where the halls constructed a booth and ran a gambling-type operation for the week. Then people could come in and play blackjack and crap, etc. We've taken that idea and broken it down into three phases the carnival, the show, and the dance-a-thon. We've tried to keep it more than one event activity, and retain some of Mardi Gras spirit. We've put the best of Notre Dame's talent in a show that will be fun for all. Then, the dance-a-thon will still give the opportunity to make a lot of money for charity.

**McDonnell directs changes in 1982 Mardi Gras format**

By MICHAEL WILKINS

Staff Reporter

The fate of Mardi Gras at the Notre Dame campus was the topic of much thought last year when Bishop William McManus issued a directive prohibiting bingo and other forms of gambling at functions under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. But with plans for this year's Mardi Gras already completed and the date of the event drawing near, it appears as if Bishop McManus' directive could be a blessing in disguise.

"After the directive came out, we stopped what we were doing, re-examined, and asked ourselves, 'Do you want to have a Mardi Gras, and if you do, how are you going to plan it?"' McDonnell noted.

The changes that have been made because of the directive prohibiting bingo and other forms of gambling will have something that was more fun last year. A lot of people didn't really like going out and gambling. This year you can still go out and win prizes, you can still see the talent and, if you want to become an active participant, the dance-a-thon is the way to do that.

Q: Have there been any negative reactions towards the new Mardi Gras? A: We really haven't had much negative reaction — there's a little griping with people that might like the gambling last year and can't understand why gambling isn't a possibility this year; it is a reaction of not understanding what is going on. Once we tell them what is going on, the halls are very cooperative in trying to get their booths lined up. They like the profits and the chance to get involved in it. Overall student reaction has been very positive.

Q: What are your financial expectations? A: This year if people who have signed up to participate in the dance-a-thon sell all their tickets, we will bring in $30,000. We were overconfident we've incurred, most of that should be there. Something the carnival can do to be in addition to that amount. I would hope that anyone that did sign up at least makes a $10 attempt at selling the tickets. If someone can't dance or didn't sign up, I hope that they would be supportive and purchase a ticket from one of the dancers. The key to the financial success will be the dance-a-thon. It's hard to estimate how financially successful the carnival will be — if we get big crowds, that could also be successful.

**Mardi Gras changes**

**Phone survey shows mixed reactions**

By MICHIE DITZ, RICH COLLIS, AND CINDY COLDBON

News Staff

The advent of a new Mardi Gras format brought with it a mixed reaction. Just what did students have to say about Mardi Gras 1982?

In a random telephone survey of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, several questions were asked regarding the appeal of this year's carnival/dance-a-thon format. Many of those questioned felt that this year's plans would not be as good as activities in years past.

Students favored the casino format of former years over the carnival games, talent show and marathons. Many of the halls had organized events planned. Instead of a Montecarlo-type atmosphere this year's Mardi Gras will be a five day event, covering two weekend ends this year, instead of the traditional nine day affair.

The biggest change is the nature of the events planned. Instead of a Montecarlo-type atmosphere, this year's Mardi Gras will rely on three different events to supply the bulk of activities. The overall plan is to have a mixture of fun and activities planned.

Included in the list of planned events is a Dance-A-Thon in the ACC, a carnival in the Student Union Center, and the Best of Mardi Gras Talent Show. These projects will be a great way to raise money for the dance-a-thon. Other events that will be scheduled this year will be New Orleans style food, which became a favorite of students after last year's Sugar Bowl.

The potential to make money from these events is great, according to McDonnell. The Dance-A-Thon has set a goal of 500 dancers each selling $60 worth of tickets. The carnival has been placed at one tenth of the cost of the former Montecarlo format, and the Best of Mardi Gras Talent Show is sure to be a hit, with magician Mark Davis serving as host.

The Student Activities Commission, along with the Mardi Gras committee, has put hundreds of hours of work into preparing and presenting the new Mardi Gras format, but it is still up to the students to make the plan work. McDonnell said, "We don't know if this is going to be successful or not, but there's great potential. If everybody who studies and works here does his or her part, it will be a tremendous success."
Mardi Gras for 1982 features three-ring events

By CECILIA LUCERO

Shades of high-rolling excitement from Mardi Gras past come to mind again as preparations for the annual Notre Dame en- deavor for charities moves into full force. Due to a mandate issued by Bishop McNamara last year which prohibits gambling in Catholic institutions, Mardi Gras, a longtime favorite of students, has been accommodated to a funding-raising events. Rather than seeing a string of successful past Mardi Gras festivals, the 1982 event promises an even more festive atmosphere with "three-ring" showcase consisting of a Carnival, a talent variety show, and a Dance-a-thon.

Opening the evening, a series of Mardi Gras activities will be a Carnival held at Stetson Center from Feb. 10. Carnival chairman Mark Manley, from Mortonmy, describes the event as a "funny money games atmosphere" in the spirit of Mardi Gras tradition. Despite the ab- sence of booth-building competition between the dorms this year, hall involvement in the Carnival remains enthusiastic. Each hall chooses to manage different game booths and prizes provided and set up by B J. Braun, Inc., a professional carnival company from Chicago. About 75 percent of the profits that each of the individual booths makes will be received by the particular dorm.

Other activities highlighting the Carnival feature music by WSN&D and special attractions such as Notre Dame's own student magazine, The Observer. The spotlight then moves to a talent/variety show held on Friday, February 12 at 9:00 p.m. in Chaquatoga. Produced and coordinated by senior Mark Davis, a Resident Assistant from Howard, the program is a sampling of student performers - "class acts" as Davis proudly calls them. Although "amateur" in status, the talented group is in essence every bit the professional.

Mardi Gras Co-chairmen Andy Shade and Jim Stork say they hope to reverse a three-year trend of declining amounts available to charity. According to James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, high overhead costs have cut into the profits in recent years. He said that this year's decision to rent car- rial booths will cost one-tenth of the price of constructing booths from scratch. McDonnell added, "If everyone buys one ticket, Mardi Gras will be a tremendous success and will be better able to support charities than ever before."

This year's Mardi Gras should raise more money

By MARK BOENNHAUSEN

The Notre Dame Administration finds the changes in this year's Mardi Gras generally favorable although the new format may cause problems.

Fr. John VanWolvlear, Vice President of Student Activities, and James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, are optimistic that the upcoming Mardi Gras will be very successful.

VanWolvlear commented that he is "very much in favor" of a non-gambling Mardi Gras. Although he admitted he could not criticize past efforts, VanWolvlear added that he never felt the "Las Vegas type atmosphere" of past Mardi Gras.

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The student body will be able to see a new segment of the student community involved with the festival. While admitting "no way is it (Mardi Gras) going to be perfect," activity director McDonnell added that "if students respond positively, it (Mardi Gras) will make more money than it has in the past."

McDonnell commented that this year's or- ganizers of Mardi Gras seem much more con- cerned that funds might not be available this year. He also added that "the greatest concern is to see a new segment of the student community involved with the festival."

The难点 is the fact that, in order to receive money from the Mardi Gras committee, groups must contribute to the Student Activities Fund. This fund is in large part made up of the profits generated by Mardi Gras.

The committee gives certain kinds of or- ganizations special consideration. "We look for those organizations which have contributed to the retarded, the educationally and economi- cally disadvantaged and the physically handicapped. We also look for organizations making efforts to rehabilitate people who have been disabled in their lives and who are helping people to improve family life," McDonnell said.

One organization which has top priority in Mardi Gras fund-raising efforts is the Special Olympics. McDonnell commented that Spe- cial Olympics Director Bill Locke was con- cerned that funds might not be available this year. "I assured him not to lose hope about receiving money from us," McDonnell stated. The Special Olympics, along with other programs like the Little Flower Montessori Scholarship Fund, which provide a special for children with asthma who are unable to play sports, have been top priorities.

Children's service groups include the Fun and Learn Center, the First United Methodist Church, and the Children's Education Foundation which work to rehabilitate children's families. In some Notre Dame student-party groups in the 1979-1980 year.

The list of organizations also includes two additional programs. They are the Holy Cross Community Ministry Scholarship Fund, and the Holy Cross Assistance Fund which provides a special for children with asthma who could not otherwise afford a camping trip.

The Primary Day School, run by Sister McGrath and Sister Joanne McGrath, will also benefit from Mardi Gras proceeds. In a recent Observer feature, Brother Joseph McGrath, Director of the Campus Ministry, described the school as "an apostolate of two women, addressing the needs of the inner city." Sr. Magda founded the Day school in 1968, after being turned down by the South Bend School Corporation. She joined the

Some reservations

Administration favors new format

By MARSHALL LEVY

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The celebration of Mardi Gras at Notre Dame originated in the form of a dance on February 15, 1947. Two hundred and twenty couples brought the spirit of the Southern festival to frigid Indiana.

The "carnival" setting for Mardi Gras was established in 1948. This 1949 booth commemorates the California centennial. The proceeds went for foreign student relief.

The Drill Hall was transformed into a festive scene of decorated booths complete with "one-arm bandits" as shown here for the 1952 Mardi Gras.

Musician Duke Ellington presides over the festivities at the Mardi Gras Ball of 1962, held in the North Dining Hall.

"In the News" was the theme for the 1981 Mardi Gras, which marked the end of gambling for charity at Notre Dame. Here Fr. Hesburgh tries a final roll of the dice at the High-Low table.

The Sorin/Regina "Reform Church" is one of many imaginative booths which highlight the Mardi Gras of 1975.
History of Mardi Gras goes back to 1947 dance

By TIM NEELEY
and VIC SCIULLI
News Staff

This year's Mardi Gras has come a long way since it began in 1947. Until last year, not many changes were made in the way that Mardi Gras was run.

In the beginning, the Rebel Club, made up of Notre Dame men who hailed from the South, sponsored a "Mardi Gras Dance" at the Erskine Country Club in an effort to bring some of the far-flung elements of the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration to the cold climate of South Bend. A year later, the first Mardi Gras carnival was held on February 9 and controversy and more interested in stopping the carnival was held in February 9 and Navy Drill Hall. The festival's full name then became "South Bend. A year later, the first Mardi Gras carnival was held on February 9 and Navy Drill Hall. The festival's full name then became "Dorsey, Duke Ellington, and Ray McKinley."

The carnival changed in format only slightly over time as well. Originally held in the Navy Drill Hall, it was moved to the Fieldhouse when the former building was torn down to make way for Memorial Library. In the early sixties, the gambling booths moved again, this time to another newer and larger building, Sager Hall. Last year, they were set up every year through 1981.

In the late sixties students seemed to become less interested in raising money for charity and more interested in stopping the carnival. This year's Mardi Gras will have as its main theme the "Palms Royale" Ballroom. The purpose of the Mardi Gras, to raise money for needed organizations, was not changed. The means for achieving this, however, have changed because of the current economic climate.

This year's Mardi Gras will have as its main fundraiser a Dance Marathon. Five hundred students have signed up for the dance and a total of $50,000 could be realized if each dancer sells his or her book of tickets. A talent show and carnival also will be held.

Despite the Bishop's no-gambling order, this year's Mardi Gras has a very good chance of raising more money than those of past years, since there is a much smaller overhead involved. Student activities involved in the Mardi Gras are James McDonnell estimated that the cost of building for a carnival would be a tenth of that for setting up the gambling booth. In past years, expenses have reached as high as 40% of the total amount raised. We hope to lower this figure greatly for this year's Mardi Gras, with a 75 percent profit possible.

Mardi Gras Committee

Co-chairmen: Jim Stork, Andy Shafer
Publicity: Bridget Lowery
Recruitment/Tickets: Chris Stephens, Jack Eisenberg
Accountants/Collectors: Phil Manz, Wayne Boer
Door Prices: Celeste Hank, Ted Gutmann
Entertainment/Decorations: Sue Fearing, Tom Wrobel
Food: John Murphy
Talent Show Chairman: Mark Davis
Carnival Chairman: Mark Manley

continued from page 7
Q: Could you possibly make more than last year?
A: Yes, the students have been working hard all year and are looking forward to raising more money.

Q: What does someone get for purchasing a sponsorship?
A: A round trip vacation for two to New Orleans during Mardi Gras is the top prize. We are also offering other exciting prizes such as movie tickets, meal certificates, and more. The more you donate, the greater your chances of winning.

...Q&A

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...Proceeds

continued from page 8
One final change came about in the seventies. The student body at Notre Dame has grown larger, and more students have become aware of the festival's full name, which now is "Notre Dame Men's Mardi Gras." The festival's full name then became "Dorsey, Duke Ellington, and Ray McKinley.".

However, in 1980 Bishop McManus decided that since Indiana law prohibits gambling, including holding raffles and bingo, he would enforce those laws in the Catholic institutions under his jurisdiction. After conferring with a number of top moral theologians at Notre Dame, McManus concluded that gambling was not proper in the Mardi Gras. Because of the short period of time between the bishop's decree and the scheduled dates for the 1981 event, last year's gambling booths went up as they did in previous years; all involved, however, knew that they would have to change in 1982, or Mardi Gras would become a thing of the past.

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Mardi Gras and Dance-a-thon chairmen Andy Shafer and Jim Stork, both from Flanner's, the expected participation as well as profit this year will be greater than before. Over 500 dancers have signed up for the Dance-a-thon already and profit from the whole Mardi Gras is expected to be about $30,000.

Carnival chairman Mark Manley asserts that there is always a tremendous response to activities that are different, such as an Tostal for example. Manley optimistically hopes for a "student realization that Mardi Gras has changed but the spirit is still there." Mark Davis looks upon the talent show as a service which caters to the need for student involvement as well as a benefit for the charities. Davis hopes that the talent/scholarship program will evolve into an annual event. According to the publicity and the willingness of the people involved, the "new" Mardi Gras should be as successful as in the past.

...Survey

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...Administration

continued from page 8
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Spectacular Suite

Cultural Series begins at SMC

How many times during the year is there a bonafide cultural happening on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus! Well, the Spectacular Suite series provides one such happening designed to delight cultural appetites. On February 3rd, the Spectacular Suite opens with a recital in the LaFortune Auditorium presented by Barbara Geary. Ms. Geary has earned honors in Tel Aviv’s International Harp Competition, and in 1976, she received the prestigious Avery Fisher Award in New York. Since giving the competition in the 1978 Namburg Flute Competition, Carol Wisk has established a reputation as one of today’s foremost flute soloists. She has participated in the Marblehead Arts Festival and has been featured in The Symphony of the “Mozart, Beethoven, and Haugets and humorous” Debussy. The final event of Spectacular Suite will feature Heidi Lehwald and Carol Wiscenc in a harp and flute duo on Thursday, February 11.

The Police dazzles crowds at Rosemont

The Police, one of the only British bands to emerge from the new wave punk explosion of the late 70’s and receive worldwide fame, took the Rosemont stage Saturday night. The opening band, the Go-Go’s, were received very enthusiastically by the crowd; in fact, it appeared to this reviewer that quite a few of the members of the audience actually were the Los Angeles—based for good band. The Go-Go’s housed and trapped their way through their 15-minute set. Featuring music from their album Beauty and the Beat (currently no. 7 on the charts), the two best known songs being “We Got the Beat” and “Our Lips Are Sealed.”

But the right belonged to the Police, the three man band consisting of lead guitarist Andy Summers, and bassist/lead singer Sting. Sting also appeared on second guitar for the band on a Monday night, being the only group member to Baxter, conop and appeal to the audience during several song-ands (see that roof! Well, I want you to raise just a little...)

Opening with “Message in a Bottle,” the Police swang through material from their 2nd album Regatta de Blanc, Outlandia d’Amor and Zentamata Mondoata. I was happy to see that the Police included several songs that the audience was familiar with, songs like “Bring on the Night.” “The Red’s Too Big Without You” and “So Lonely.”

Featuring from their new album Ghost in the Machine was the group’s most popular single to date “Everything Little Thing She Does is Magic.” Other Police classics, such as “Do You Really Want to Hurt Me” and “Walking on the Moon.”

Just dial 429-6285, or 9-2159. This call will connect you with the central registration office. The police, located in the second floor of the LaFortune Suite.

By Ray Wise

Jen Center. According to Jen, “The Embudnian is the trouble-shooter for the student government, maintaining phone listings, answering complaints for information or assurance regarding anything about Notre Dame.” In addition to these duties, the Embudnian also provides a sounding board for any complaints or problems that may have, ranging from dining hall food to residence hall maintenance. The Embudnian keeps a copious amount of information. Complete listings of all groups and activities on campus, etc. The Embudnian can be found at the Welcome Desk in the Union in the center of the building. He is also available via phone at ext. 2505 or by email at Embudnian@ND.edu.

The office also holds two big books, one for complaints and the other to record all incoming questions. The complaints received by the Embudnian are then distributed to the appropriate authorities. Other complaints, ranging from broken drinking fountain to inadequate hot water in dorms, are also transmitted to those who can rectify the problem. The complaints are then received by the Embudnian staff, who then report them, and when problems persist, the Embudnian staff will take further action.

The phone lines are manned by an Embudnian stationed between the hours of twelve and five, Monday through Friday. At all other times, a recording provides a brief listing of available campus events. Embudnian director Koegel stated that “OUFUU
does not have a lot of people who will show up and ask for help with information and communication on campus.” He asked any students interested in obtaining an hour each week to help keep the Embudnian office running.

OBUD: ND’s Answerman

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OBUD: ND’s Answerman

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PETRONE.
**Prince Charming**

Adam and the Ants

Adam and the Ants are non-

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Katharine Stalter

**Music**

The Ants are more than some weird outfit of trends and should not be dismissed merely as such.

In the spring of 1981, their *Kings of the Wild Frontier* reigned at the top of British album charts for several weeks, accompanied by cascades of critical acclaim. Adam Ant (a.k.a. Stuart Goddard) is aware of his status as a hero to his young fans and to the media. He acknowledges the fans who buy his records as the modern day music people in the record-making process. Prince Charming reflects his new conceptual commitment to the people who guarantee his success and who influence his music and his songwriting partner, Marco Pirroni, aim for the soul-searching part of the listener's brain. Their recurring theme is the importance of individuality and respect, and how these values can be defended in an acceptor's relationship with the world. It's heavy material for insecure philosophers, but the moral punch is delivered painlessly and effectively. Throughout Prince Charming, the Ant's notion of self-awareness and respect appears in several forms. *Picasso Vieta El Planeta De Los Sinios* deals with the age-old tug of atomic integrity (i.e., an artist "selling out"). "Sunn West" recycles circa 1970 women's liberation coconuts cliches alongside classic macho rhetoric with tongue-in-cheek lyrics that make each seem new and believable. Prince Charming's best known song, "Stain and Deliver" (which was released as a single early last summer), points out the folly of self-deception. The tithe track of Prince Charming emphasizes well respect through the upholding of a set of personal standards. You may be wondering about the music itself. It's danceable, singable, and hip, in that order. The styles range from mock TV theme music to cowboy tradition to rap to chants to pure pop. Melodic hooks are embedded everywhere, stretching in and out of the entire piece. There's a groove for every mood.

**Party Safari**

Joe "King" Carrasco

Joe "King" Carrasco and the Dancing Wheels aren't about partying and having fun, as one listens to their 4-EP, Party Safari, they demonstrate. The Carrascos have achieved a cult status in New York City, going over like gangbangers at the Peppermint Lounge; and similar venues, and are getting substantial airplay all over the East Coast. This band of Texas draws heavily from the traditions of those 60's Little Star Rockers, and the Modernpars.

Party Safari starts off with "Bad Rap," a Farina-punk number featuring a Chicago rhythm that is slightly out of the groove. It's no secret that the Mysterians. Party Safari is served with a Tostada Side and a Side of Tears, and opens with a revving engine from the title track of Party Safari, "Tell Me." To mediate the turn into a let's hang out and put quarters in the juke box drinking song. On the flip side, "That's The Love" seems to have jumped straight out of staidies. AM radio. It's the kind of song that's impossible to sit still while hearing. Party Safari's first track, "El Ua Ou Va" is injected with a strong dose of Caribbean soul, and is reminiscent of Elton John's "Jamaica Jerk Off" from Goodbye Yellowbrick Road.

Joe "King" Carrasco's sense of humor is prevalent. Instead of Side 1 and Side 2, Party Safari is served with a Tostada Side and a Side Tortilla. It's a "Free Reconcile With Every Sleeve Purchased." Listen to Party Safari and have fun.

**Trivia Quiz XIV**

At right, so last week's quiz A was a tough one. But it wasn't that tough. You just might think twice when you see the answers to last week's "what do they have in common?" trivia.

1. Bill Haley and the Comets. The Bee Gees. Dolly Parton and John Cage had the number one songs which finally knocked the three songs which spent the most weeks (en) at that position off of the chart. ("Rock Around the Clock." "How Deep Is Your Love." and "I Can't Get for That") knocked off "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" by Perey Prato, "You Light Up My Life" by Debbie Boone, and "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John, respectively.

2. "Fire," "The Fever," and "If I Were the Priest" were Bruce Springsteen compositions that "The Boss" has never released, yet someone else has (The Pointer Sisters/Robert Gordon, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, and Al Lee Clarke, respectively.

3. The Archives, The Gall Links, and Barry Mandow all have Ron Dante songwriting credits.

4. "Could It Be Magic," "Night," and "I'll Be There" were all written on classical compositions (from works of Chopin, Saint-Saens, and Tchaikovsky, in that order).

5. Mark Farner, Don Brewer, and Mel Schacher were the original Grand Funk Railroad.

6. John Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Billy Preston, and Klaus Voormann were the remore "New Beatles" after Paul McCartney had officially left the band. (This combination did not have one recording together — "I'm the Greatest" on the 1975 Ringo album.)

7. "The Radiants, Triumph, Kansas, and Ian Gomm have all done different songs entitled "Hold On.""

8. The Righeous Brothers, The Cochran brothers, and the Walker Brothers were not brothers. (In fact, some of their members were even related.)

9. "I've lost all my love before," "What's going up must come down," and "I'm not scared of change and I don't really care" are the first lines from the singles released from the Blued, Susnat, and Tears albums ("You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Sweating Wheel," and "What If I Do").

10. All of the groups were Four Top, Four Tunes, Four Jacks, Four Aces.

Finally, on to this week's quiz. It consists of ten songs the Beatles recorded, but did not release on any album. On the flip side of their most popular, "Can't Buy Me Love," and "Help," are "You're Going to Lose That Girl." "I'm Not Quite the Man I Used To Be," "Michelle," "I'm Gonna Get to Ride Your Love Away," "Kitty in the Sky with Diamonds," "Back in the U.S.S.R."

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**Birthday happenings get better with age**

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**Marc Ramirez**

Birthday presents never seem to be what you really want as a child because your tastes change so often. A week before your birthday you're dying for the Gameboy Color. Then on your birthday you're glad to have them, even if you did see them on sale at K-Mart and there's no design on the back pocket.

You feel like you're growing up when you start receiving new clothes and coats instead of toys and games. You proudly display that dress from Aunt Dorothy the next day at school, and now that you're forefront, ain't nobody gonna mess with you. That little red head got a waxing. You're now no longer a kid, and you're not even a teenager yet. You're a fully grown person. You're twenty. I'll bet the greater part of my tuition that you can't remember that birthday party when I was a year old. I wish I could remember who came. I probably didn't even know what was going on at the time. In my mindset and as yet undeveloped mind I most likely was wondering what all those strange giant people were doing around me and why they were all smiling and laughing. Suddenly a small pair of tattered ice cream was shoved into my mouth and I swallowed it down choking. The flavor was none, of course, when some of the giant people, including "Mama and Dad" gave me new toys for my room and a pair of pajamas with the fest in them.

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From the time I was six I looked forward to getting my own GI Joe. I could imagine the foot-tall redhead conquering the heights of the family room bookcase or trekking through the terrains of the back alley. I didn't get this one. I got something lower. And then I got G.I. Joe. So I deposited G.I. Joe into the driver's seat of a durable Tonka Truck, and sent out running happily down the street until impact was made, observing what degrees of damage I could administer. Children have strange moods.

Birthday presents never seem to be what you really want as a child because your tastes change so often. A week before your birthday you're dying for the Gameboy Color. Then on your birthday you're glad to have them, even if you did see them on sale at K-Mart and there's no design on the back pocket.
Sports Briefs

Tickets for away Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office, located behind the bookstore. Games are held on Saturday, February 18 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at $8, and 60 cents. — The Observer

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday throughout the winter months. Buses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 a.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in the Student Union for $5.50, or on the bus itself for $5.50. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available. — The Observer

The Chicago White Sox winter publicity caravan will stop in the Student Union today from 1 to 5 p.m., where the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 N. Michigan, at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a smoker at 7 p.m. Featured guests will include manager Tony LaRussa, catcher Carlton Fisk, slugger Greg Luzinski, outfilder Tom Paciorek, and also the Sox’s new mascots, “Roochie” and “Roochie,” who did a show for the kids. For more information, contact Dr. John Toepfer at either 234-9800 (K of C), 269-6331 (home) or 267-5574 (work). — The Observer

Cross-country ski rental is available to students for details. Call 239-5100. — The Observer

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Dave Driedzic is looking for people interested in working for the 1982 tournament. Call Dave at 3590 for details. — The Observer

The Student Union is holding a job fair this Thursday, February 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Professional Tying Available for Notre Dame Men in 24 hours - 2013-2014 Year. Call 232-4057, 272-2720.

The Society for Creative Anarchists is coming to campus soon, watch the program listings -海湾

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

CFM/HOW TO CLEAN UP A DISASTER

CFRl: Who was the disaster? What do you know about it? What can you do about it? How are your skills useful? How are you affected by it? What role can you take in helping?

CFN: How can you help? What should you know before providing assistance? What should you be aware of when providing assistance? How do you know if you have helped?

CFM/HOW TO LIVE IN A DISASTER

CFRl: How do you plan for a disaster? How do you manage without power or water? What are some tips for preparing? How can you stay safe?

CFN: How do you prepare for a disaster? What should you have on hand? What are some tips for staying safe during a disaster? How do you know if you are prepared?

CFM/HOW TO REBUILD AFTER A DISASTER

CFRl: How do you rebuild after a disaster? What are some tips for rebuilding? How do you recover from a disaster?

CFN: How do you rebuild after a disaster? What are some tips for rebuilding? How do you recover from a disaster?
...

Digger

... Upset

cont'd from page 16

So the intense Notre Dame-San Francisco series, which began with a bang, ends with a bang. The two teams played nine times over the past six seasons. The home team won every contest. Notre Dame was the home team five times. But the first and the last games will be remembered the most.

IRISH ITEMS - Mitchell continued his hot shooting pace... In the past five games, he's shot 61 percent from the floor to raise his team-leading field-goal percentage to 55 percent. Ironically, Barry recruited Mitchell four years ago... At the time, Barry was the 2nd year coach at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. ... "I'll have to tell Mike's dad all about his son's performance when I get home," Barry said after the game... The guards lead the way - Notre Dame's guards out-scored USF guards, 52-39... Also, Irish guards had 12 of Notre Dame's 32 rebounds.

LIKE TO WORK ABROAD?

AIESEC presently has an opening for a reception Officer. Applicants must be residents of South Bend or in South Bend for the summer of 1982, and also be a sophomore or junior business major.

Upon successful completion of the job, the student is eligible to get a job in a foreign country for 6 weeks to 18 months.

For more info, call Jeff Ogden 1474

Vocation Retreat

PURPOSE to help you consider the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross

DATES Friday, February 26 to Saturday, February 27
7:00p.m. 12:00p.m.

PLACE Moreau Seminary

REGISTRATION by calling the Vocation Office - no cost

Mr. Goodwrench is at your service at Bill Killilea's

COMPLETE MR. GOODWRENCH SERVICE
GM QUALITY MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

WANTED
Pick-up Notre Dame Rugby Team
to play in large invitational St. Patrick's Day tournament in warm and sunny Pensacola, Florida on March 13.

Call Collect Molly McGuire
(904) 433-2849 or
(904) 932-0769

The time is now

to move to the Notre Dame Scovenge.

Applications are now available for next year's Student Union Director and Comptroller in S.U. Office.

Must be submitted by Feb. 11
Molarity

I CAN'T FIND IT. I CAN'T FIND IT ANYMORE. WHERE IS IT?

MY LEISURE SUIT... THE DENIM ELE

I DIED OF YOUR THIRD ONE

I HATE TO LEAVE MY DENIM LEISURE SUIT

BUT I WAS GOING TO RELATE TO THE TOMORROW, THE DAY AFTER...

THE THREE TERRORS BUT THEY SENT IT TO THE CURES

DOONESBURY

I APPRECIATE YOUR SHOPPING IN MY PLACE. I WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE THE FUTURE WITH THE BLACK COMMUNITY.

IN MY MIND, I REJECTLY SMASH CONVICTS IN A BILL THAT WILL PROTECT THE CONSTITUTION FOR AGAINST SATAN, I CATCH BECAUSE NONE ONE OF MY BODY IS UNJUSTLY OPERATED TO RACE DISCRIMINATION.

I AM NOT A SADISTIC IMPERIALIST. I AM NOT. I AM NOT.

DRUGS ARE GREAT AND I PRESENT YOU WITH YOUR "DRUGS".

GARRY TRUDEAU

I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY.

I'M UNSEAT THE GREAT I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY.

(SMART OR A NICE PERSON)

WOMEN JUST FALL FROM THE SKY LIKE..."..." DO YOU REALIZE THAT IT IS..."

JEB CASHIN

I QUICKLY TOLD MY LITTLE GIRL IN HER ROOM, "SAY IT..."

I WANT TO BE IN THE MAIL TODAY. SEE YOU.

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 For 16 More insistent 30 Fender bender

5 Heat almost 17 Complete 31 Eloquent

10 Social 18 Rose 32 Former

14 Soft pref. 19 Skywaller 33 French

16 Foen soup 20 Gat set 34 Small coin

17 Complete 21 Ship 35 Ship hand

18 Rose 22 Advance 36 Chinese

20 Gat set 23_misuse 37 Former

21 Ship 24 iguana 38 Guns the engine

22 Advance 25 Exult 39 -- the bud

24 iguana 26 Euphoria 40 Euphoria

25 Exult 27 Largest 41 French

26 Euphoria 28 Euphoria 42 Lessons

Tuesday's Solution

DOWN

1 Distort 38 More

2 Ikarosky 39 winsome

3 Bill or 40 Thou

4 Shorts, or 41 thou

5 Was tenant 42 thou

6 More, 43 Kind of

7 Dust 44 Kind of

8 Kind of 45 Kind of

9 kind of 46 Kind of

10 Search 47 Kind of

11 Small case 48 Kind of

12 Make cake 49 Kind of

13 Mignon's 50 Kind of

The Observer

Wednesday, February 3, 1982 — page 15

Doonesbury

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

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T.V. Tonight

Wednesday, February 3

8:00 p.m. 16 Real People

8:30 p.m. 28 Dictionary Quiz

9:00 p.m. 22 To The Max

9:30 p.m. 16 Love, Sidney

10:00 p.m. 28 Dynasty

10:30 p.m. 28 Mary Rose

11:00 p.m. 22 Late Night

11:30 p.m. 22 WKRP In Cincinnati

12:00 a.m. 28 News Tonight

There are only 15 more WEDNESDAY NITE Draft and Import Beer Specials at SENIOR BAR before graduation.

DON'T CRY!
TAKE ADVANTAGE!!

Tonight: BECK'S light!
Next Week: Lunch at Sr. Bar

Cadet

Don't cry! Take advantage!!

Tonight: Beck's Light!
Next week: Lunch at Sr. Bar

Don't cry!
Irish upset USF Dons 75-66

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

It ended just as it began. Notre Dame's 75-66 upset of seventh-ranked San Francisco last night was the start of a fierce series which began with a bang near first-team conference-high 27.

The series began on March 1, 1977, at the ACC. San Francisco entered that contest with a 14-game winning streak and a member-one ranking. The Irish upset the Dons that day, 93-82, in one of the most one-sided wins in conference history.

Last night's game was almost as emotional as the first one. Senior captain Mike Phelps, playing the finest game of his collegiate career, shot six-of-eight from the field and seven-of-eight from the free throw line to lead the Irish with 19 points. Notre Dame's other two guards combined for 33 points; sophomore Ron Rowan added 16 and senior John Paxson tallied 16.

The Dons took the early lead, but the Irish never relinquished it, building their lead to 21 points in the second half. Then, midway through the first-half the playing sluggishly. Then, at halftime, junior faster than the first, but at 13:23 the Irish had a 46-37 lead, with a 46-37 lead, with

Belles began to make their move. An effective fast-break, and some

game

It expresses his joy in Mitchell's fine

That day, 93-82, in one of the most

One of the.

I think we still have a shot at the

USF is, Can...the team...the

...the fans...the Irish...the game...the

Irish have had thousands of screaming fans.

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The Irish went to overtime. It didn't really take much

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