Colloquium speakers

dy TONI RUTHERFORD AND CINDY COLDIRON

Library book censorship is on the rise, and two speakers appearing at Notre Dame's Library Auditorium on Monday believe that the public is unaware of the implications.

Mary Katherine Russell, Director of the Washington County Library in Arlington, Va., discussed her particular struggle with library censorship to begin the colloquium entitled "Censorship and the Library:" John Robinson, attorney and visiting professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, followed Russell lecturing on the legal ramifications of censorship.

Russell said that the public cannot depend on the courts to stop censorship. "Whatever courts fail to do or not to do," he said, "it is up to us to convince our fellow citizens that the strength of the nation lies not in book learning but in the free exchange of ideas.

He said that a democratic state has a special interest in its citizens being educated and well informed. "If we are to remain politically free then our educational system must foster the development of critical skills where the students think for themselves," he continued.

Stating that the most lasting lessons we teach children are not what we assign them to read but our conduct, Robinson said that a school system that distorts human reasoning is, in the end, intolerant, counterproductive, and unproductive.

Robinson said that it is the duty of the local school board to see that a tolerant educational system exists. He also noted that something good might result from censorship, "Democracy is strengthened, not compromised, by dialogue with its unenlightened branch of the court.

An attempt at library censorship occurred last year at the Washington County Library in Arlington, Va., where a group called the Citizens for Decency had tried to remove from its shelves a number of books that they considered unfair. Russell described how she fought the censorship threat.

When some of the town's business owners were arrested for selling pornographic material, Rev. Tom Williams filed a compliant with the library about some books he found objectional. He requested that these books be removed from the shelves. Russell refused to allow this sort of censorship, stating that the approved library selection policy had been followed in selecting the books.

Williams then requested a list of books to review the names of if juveniles had asked for books by authors such as Noby Sheldon or Harold Robbins, two of the authors he objected to. This request was also refused. The library was then threatened with a suit for supplying pornography to juveniles. Although the suit was never filed, Russell said she received no legal comfort from the Virginia law exempting libraries from prosecution.

Russell urged all librarians to be aware of their state laws regarding the library's rights in this regard, and she believes that the support she received was very beneficial.

By VIC SCUILLI
News Assistant

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will leave for El Salvador this week at the request of Secretary of State Alexander Haig to supervise the government's decision Monday. Hesburgh will join representatives from other nations to monitor the election process in the war-torn country.

The problems which have torn apart El Salvador are not new. In 1979, the Guatemalan government ordered the assassination of suspected leftists. It was followed by a reign of terror, including murder, torture, and rape.

The United States has contributed over $200 million in military and military aid. Training programs have been established in Georgia and Texas for training Salvadoran army troops, leaders who are largely inexperienced in the type of battle being fought by the rebels.

The struggle has caused a great loss of confidence in the present government. There is very little hope that any major change will occur after the presidential elections.

The United States is counting on a solid victory by President Jose Napoleon Duarte and his centrist Christian Democrats. However, it now appears very likely that Duarte will not capture a majority for a congressional victory, so he will pass to a new right wing government. A right wing victory could produce even more war for the already ravaged nation.

If Duarte's party wins the election but an extremist on the right establishes a new government, the suspicion that Duarte and his government survive only at the sufferance of the country's oligarchs will be confirmed for many in El Salvador and the U.S.

Canada and West Germany have joined El Salvador's leftist bloc in promoting the elections. The leftists will see a welcome relief from the usual dreary South American religious who were murdered for their work with the liberation movement.

By FRANCES NOLAN
News Staff

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's El Salvador Solidarity Group has reorganized and has proclaimed this week El Salvador Solidarity Week. Many activities are scheduled in order to help educate students about the situation in El Salvador.

The group is concerned with the elections that will take place on March 28 in El Salvador. The elections will choose a constituent assembly which will have the power to draft a constitution and name the president.

"It is very unlikely that there will be elections as we know them and we want to be so solidarity with the people of El Salvador as they are being tortured and repressed by their government," stated Mary Ann Fenwick, a member of the solidarity group.

An official seven-member team from the U.S. chosen by the State Department will observe the elections in El Salvador. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, will be one of the members of this team of observers.

"El Salvador: Country in Crisis," a slide presentation, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in P.E.'s Chapel Lounge, at 9 p.m. in Cavanaugh's Living Room, and at 11 p.m. in Keenan's Basement. Tomorrow night a discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in Lyons' Chapel.

On Thursday March 25, a procession will march to St. Stephen's Church in South Bend where a Mass will be held in commemoration of Archbishop Romero's assassination in El Salvador two years ago.

Students from Notre Dame will meet at 4:50 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church and students from Saint Mary's will meet at the same time at Holy Cross Dormitory.

The group will meet at High-Hill where they will proceed to St. Joe's High School, a central location for all those interested, in the South Bend community, to join in.

The group will then march to St. Stephen's Church where they will attend the special Mass.

Students interested in going to Guatemala on Saturday March 27 for a national demonstration will leave at 6 a.m. from the Main Circle. Any student who would like more information should call Paula at 277-3283.
A man described as "hunky and very muscular" accused a Saint Mary's student of assault in the area west of Hanner Hall shortly after 8 a.m. on Friday, March 12. The woman escaped to the nearby security office where she struck him in the face after he grabbed her arm. The attacker was described as about 21 years old, six feet, two inches in height, 170 to 180 pounds, dark brown hair and beard, wearing a blue jacket and blue jeans. The victim said he did not appear to be the "student type." - The Observer

Saint Mary's student Laura Hartig, freshman, suffered a broken neck in a car accident on the Florida Turnpike near Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break. She was taken by her parents to an unrelated Accident Emergency in Coral Gables home. Other Saint Mary's students were in the car, but they were not injured. Hartig was alert when the car hit a rut in the road and then bumped into the guardrail where she fell out of the Atlanta hospital today after her tests are satisfactory, and she should return to school later next week. - The Observer

Blasting off into limbo

Ryun Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

Just as it has done twice before, the space shuttle Columbia blasted into space yesterday. The second of the launches is beginning to fade somewhat. Dan Rather (complete with sweaters) is spending less time interrupting the morning game shows and afternoon soap to report the latest rocket burn. The actual blast-offs are all beginning to look alike, and astronauts Lonnea and Fullerton would no doubt be disembarrassed to discover public recognition of their names is rather.

But as the saying goes every cloud has a silver lining, and the last few shuttle missions have been fine as far NASA is concerned. They would much rather have the public saying: "Oh that shuttle thing is up there again" as opposed to "Well Earl, how big an explosion do you think it'll make this time?"

However, if the investment of time and money in the shuttle system, it would be unfortunate indeed if the attitude of the public and congress for that matter became one of disinterest. In this same space about a year ago after the successful completion of the first, I outlined the great potential and almost limitless uses this country could derive from the shuttle.

During the past year the concept of the system has been more than proven. The turnaround time between missions, a crucial factor in the shuttle, which is a reusable spacecraft, has steadily decreased. These peaks that make the shuttle resemble a flying backyard and protect the spacecraft, then the heat of re-entry are becoming less intense.

So the hardware is in place and working, the question now is how are we going to do it? As of now, the shuttle's primary mission will be to serve as little more than a test bed. It will blast into orbit several times a year carrying communications satellites, the same kind which bring you HBO and ESPN. Some of the cargo will be of a more ominous nature. The military has already reserved 60 percent of the flights for classified cargoes of gadgets designed for spying and blasting countries that make the shuttle a good target.

Unfortunately, the shuttle makes an expensive truck.

Most of its future cargo is already being carried by unmanned rockets that while being non-reusable, are cheaper to use and throw away then it is to operate the complex shuttle and then refurbish it. This philosophy by the way is the same one used by certain sleazy bars as an excuse to rig your beer in a plastic cup in stead of a real glass.

Essentially the space shuttle in which we have invested billions to be used for projects that really only needed a rocket costing millions. What does all the great potential? Well our friends in Europe probably know a good thing when they see it. They have built a orbiting laboratory called Spacelab that will ride into space on the shuttle. The United States has taken a mini-

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

EBAN EXTRA $$$

Sell display advertising for the Observer.

Positions now open.

Contact Chris at 239-5303 or 259-5313 by Friday.

The Observer

Ewing, New Jersey 08628

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press

The Observer (USPS 589 000) is published Monday through Friday and on home Gamedays Saturdays during Home Game and vacation periods. The Observer is published at the College of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, Ewing, New Jersey. Subscriptions may be purchased for $25 per year ($15 per semester) by check. For information contact: Notre Dame, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

The Observer is published weekly and is distributed to students and faculty. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Space shuttle Columbia launches

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - Colum-
bia set off spectacularly on its third
and longest journey yesterday - a 3
million-mile test of the shuttle's abili-
ty to withstand the incredible tem-
peratures of launch and re-entry.
One hundred fifty miles above
Earth, Commander Jack R. Lousma
and Pilot C. Gordon Fullerton im-
mediately began scientific and ther-
mal readings that will make up the
seven-day, 116-orbit flight Colum-
bia's busiest yet.

They circled the globe every 89
minutes, 20 seconds.

"Unbelievably much fun," Fullert-
on, a rookie astronaut, told Mission
Control's Sally Ride, an un-
precedented colleague. "You've got to try
it."

She agreed, and he called work-
ings in weightlessness like
"learning to swim."

Loosma and Fullerton asked for,
and got, permission to open a few
minutes being just tourists to gawk
at Mother Earth. Their reactions to a
view privileged to few mortals was
.typical of all the astronauts who
had been there before them.

More than a million people
watched the launch from waterside
sites along the Florida Space
Coast. Authorities said it may have been
the largest space shuttle crowd ever.
Spec-
tators are being permitted next
Monday when Columbia is scheduled
to land on the Army's White Sands
Range.

President Reagan watched liftoff
on television and called it "a magnifi-
cient achievement." On launch eve,
he telephoned the astronauts, wth
them Godspeed and good luck and
said: "All America is proud of you and
those who made it pos-
sible."

There was a cloud of fire and
an outlandish roar as Columbia's
three engines and two rocket boost-
ters catapulted the ship off launch
pad 39A at 11:00:08 a.m. Seven
seconds later, the ship cleared the
347-foot launch tower and arced
majestically backward over the At-
antic Ocean. Ten minutes into the
flight, the astronauts were in orbit,
shrouding over the world at 17,000
mph.

Loosma had been in space before,
the 59-day flight of Skylab 2, but
his heart rate at launch jumped
to 132, beat per minute - double the
rate at rest. Fullerton took launch
with a placid 92 beats.

Half-way to orbit, one of Colum-
bia's auxiliary power units (APIs)
overheated, but Houlloway
said it probably would right itself
when cool. "Flight now the API is
considered healthy and usable for
entry," he said. The same unit gave
trouble on the Flight 2 launch, had
be shifted down prematurely, and
worked on reentry.

The units operate the steering
system on ascent and reentry.
The errant unit reached a tem-
perature of 350 degrees - five
degrees above the danger line -
when it was turned off.

During the flight, Columbia will
be a methodical tourist, carefully
measuring exposure on all sides of
the ship to gain data for the
future. The astronauts were in orbit,
then launched. At that time, the
astronauts were to point the ship's
tail to the sun, holding it there for 28
years. Tomorrow, Lousma turns the
ship's nose to the sun and leaves it
that way for 80 hours. Saturday, the
open cargo bay and its instruments
are pointed to the sun for 28
hours.

In sunlight, Columbia's systems
must endure temperatures of 250
degrees Fahrenheit in shadow,
sadings drop to 215 below zero.

Lousma and Fullerton were
unenthusiastic in the opening hours of
flight. Lousma looked into the cargo bay and
told Mission Control: "We see the
American flag and we've got
'Canada' written on the arm."

Canadians built the robot arm that
sets in the bay.

Oak Room popularity increases, Senate says

By DAN KOPP
News Staff

The Oak Room, established last
year, finally has begun to gain
reputation for good food.
Located in the South Dining Hall,
the oak paneled room has
attracted little business in the past,
but its reputation is almost doubled since
September.

This encouraging statistic was
revealed at the Student Senate
meeting last night. TheOak Room,
barded hard leather for the
restaurant. The increase is said to be
largely due to advertising.

Student Body President Don
Murphy, commenting on the rise in
popularity, says the Oak Room
showed the need for an alter-
native to the Huddle on campus."
He said that the administration does
not necessarily want to make money
on the facilities but it does want to see
student support.

In other business Student Gover-
ment Executive Coordinator Frank
Tighe explained the difficulties stu-
dents have been having at the dining
halls when they lose their I.D.s.

In past years when students lost
their I.D.s, they were able to
obtain a refund for the meal charge
by showing there I.D.s when they
were found. Director of Food
Services James Robinson told Tighe
that the system swamped his office with
paperwork and encouraged fraud.
Since September refunds have
been very difficult to obtain. Tighe
reports that Robinson does not
refund charges due in athletic ticket
distribution. Tighe said, "The only people
who seem to get refunds are
those who have gotten their wallets
stolen. He then makes sure they
have reported the loss to Security."

Other students without I.D.s
are forced to pay more than four
dollars for a dinner that they have already
paid for in their room and board.

Tighe professes that a better
system can be established, especially
with the new computer system. He
hopes to work further on the project,
hoping to convince Robinson to
move to the computer.

Also in the meeting, Julian Wu,
vice President for Student
Affairs, complained about the
different types of au-
thentications for students. Wu
proposed that a better
system could be
enough to make class governments
more effective.

Robinson then said: "We are considering
posing a $1 fee on tuition
that would upgrade class
governments."

Murphy concluded the meeting
with a report of his visit to several
other campus student centers. His
trip was cut short; he is undertaking
for the Board of Truste-
tees on the need for a Student Cen-
ter at Notre Dame.

By looking at the facilities at
Northwestern, Duke, Villanova, and
several other universities, Murphy
planned to make some general
conclusions. "A central loca-
tion is a must," he said.

If the Student Center ever is
established, "It really is the
students who will make this thing
work," he concluded. "France co-
operation between the halls, the Student
Union, the class governments, and
the student government.

Cosimo's Hair Design
18461 St. Rd. 23 South Bend
Call for appointment 277-1875
shampoo, conditioner, cut style
Guys - $7.00 (reg. 13.00)
Girls $10.00 (reg. 18.00)
For Co-Designers Only.

Juniors
Senior Trip sign-up and collections
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
$30 NON-REFUNDABLE deposit
saves you a place!
LaFortune 11-2 pm
LeMans lobby 11-1 pm; 8-9 pm

ROSELAND 277-5880
DELIVERING to NOTRE DAME and SAINT MARY'S
Under the PROPER TRUCK
Medium Pepperoni - sausage
Or combo and receive quicker service.

Godfather's Pizza.

Spring Concert
NOTRE DAME CAMPUS BAND
TUES.- MARCH 23rd
AC
University of Notre Dame
ADMISSION FREE
8:15 pm
BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
City officials step up Fort Wayne recovery plan

FORT WAYNE (AP) — As the flood-swollen rivers of Fort Wayne neared the magic number of 20 feet yesterday, city officials stepped up their recovery plans.

Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said he would not lift the city's flood emergency declaration until the floodwaters drop to 20.5 feet. By midday yesterday, the Maumee River stood at 20.5 feet.

Some of the 9,000 people made homeless by a week of flooding continued returning home yesterday. City and county building inspectors certified some of their dwellings were safe.

The flood victims' assistance bill, not counting the overtime for city workers, was shut down over the weekend and a stockpile of eight lion sandbags would remain in Fort Wayne.

A service was held yesterday in Allen County.

Elementary School on the city's westside which was hardest hit by flooding.

Lois Moses said an additional one mile of dikes would remain in place until "well into the spring." The massive sandbag filling operation at the city's Memorial Coliseum was shut down over the weekend and a stockpile of 97,000 sandbags was sent to city garages.

Moses said an additional one million sandbags fortifying the city's eight miles of dikes would remain in place until "well into the spring."

Most homes in evacuated areas had the utilities disconnected and city officials said gas and electrical power would not be restored without a building inspection.

Inspections are expected to take a week to 10 days, said Betty Collins, the inspection team's coordinator.

Small parties of leftist leaders refuse to enter the country for fear of assassination by rightist death squads. Secondly, the party representing the leftists has been forced to split into smaller parties. The division will certainly divide the vote, decreasing the party's chances for victory.

Duarte has been ostracized by both sides in the country. His support for the Land Reform Policy in the country caused members of the right to label him a communist. Leftists have called him a puppet of the military. Hesburgh believes a victory for Duarte will give him leverage to pursue more peaceful means in the country and the possibility for the containment of the military.

Critics feel that Hesburgh's presence in El Salvador will appear as a legitimization of the government. Fr. Ernest Barnett, Economic Executive Director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame thinks that Hesburgh "is not there to baptize the military junta and to sanction human rights violations."

"I am not legitimizing anything," said Hesburgh. "I am just going to look at the elections to see whether or not they are being run honestly." Hesburgh added that with all the concern over the process in El Salvador, people should be "screaming" about the situation in Nicaragua where there will not be a democratic election until 1986.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's El Salvador Solidarity Group has planned several events for the week of the election. On March 25, the group will march from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's and then to the Justice and Peace Center in downtown South Bend. A service will follow in St. Stephen's Church. The group sponsored a similar event last year. Several members also plan to attend the national rally in Chicago on March 27.

...Hesburgh

LOVERBOY

With Special Guest

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

8 pm ACC — Notre Dame Univ.
South Bend, Indiana
Tickets $9 and 10. Reserved Seats.

Tickets available at: A.C.C. Box office, Robertson's in South Bend and Concord Mall; Elkhart Truth, First Source Bank, main office; St. Joseph Bank (main office); and Suspended Chord in Elkhart.

Produced by Contemporary with Sunshine.
Economic Update

An OPEC agreement to reduce its output of oil to 17.5 million barrels a day has raised doubts about predictions of further widespread oil price cuts. Few oil experts believe that OPEC's agreement on Saturday to trim production by about 700,000 barrels a day will, by itself, tighten the oil market. Rather, they say, the accord is part of a strategy of holding the troops together in the hope that, as the days wear on, demand for oil will revolve. In part, the production cuts were central to the effort to keep in line all 13 members, some of which have openly threatened to reduce prices unilaterally. Perhaps more importantly, they are intended to have a psychological impact — to dispel expectations of a price break. That in turn could slow the large inventory reduction that OPEC believes is under way and shore up open market prices, which are now as much as six a barrel below official OPEC levels.

Wall Street Update

The stock market surged sharply yesterday as the rally that began last week picked up momentum. Trading was active.

Analysts said there was no single dramatic news event to explain the market's upsurge. They said traders apparently were encouraged by the steady showing of stock prices in recent sessions, as well as hopes for lower interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, some of which have openly threatened to reduce prices unilaterally, was central to the effort to keep in line all 13 members, some of which have openly threatened to reduce prices unilaterally. Perhaps more importantly, they are intended to have a psychological impact — to dispel expectations of a price break. That in turn could slow the large inventory reduction that OPEC believes is under way and shore up open market prices, which are now as much as six a barrel below official OPEC levels.

Ford Motor Argentina, struggling with the rest of the auto industry through the country's worst recession in 50 years, announced the discharge of nearly 3,000 employees on Friday night. The action, reported in a statement by the company's president, Jose Courard, affects 22 percent of the 13,000 administrative and assembly line workers at the auto maker's three plants here. Ford earlier had furloughed most workers on half pay and nearly halted production this month because of overstock. Auto sales in February fell to their lowest level since 1966.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the Federal Trade Commission's appeal to Congress to restrict the agency's authority in regulating unfair business practices. The chamber complained in testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee that the FTC in the past has used its vague authority "to intervene broadly in the market," Martin F. Cooper, testifying for the Chamber, supported the view by three of the four FTC commissioners that Congress ought to write a definition of "unfair" business practices, instead of leaving it to court precedents. FTC Chairman James C. Miller III, told the same Senate panel Thursday that the definition should sharply limit commission authority and shore up open market prices, which are now as much as six a barrel below official OPEC levels.

Emergency program urged

Farmers face economic crunch

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Associated Press Writer

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced a resolution Monday urging the administration to implement an emergency farm program to help farmers out of what he termed their biggest crisis since the Great Depression.

Senate Joint Tower, D-Texas, and 16 other senators joined as co-sponsors of the resolution, which noted that farm income is lower than it was in 1932, the worst year of the Depression for agriculture.

In particular, the resolution urges Agriculture Secretary John Block to implement the Farmers Home Administration Economic Emergency loan program which could provide up to 6000 million in new loans for farmers.

"The situation facing farmers in Texas and elsewhere is critical. Forecasts for the coming year place real net farm income at about $5 billion — lower even than in 1932," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the resolution.

"Many farmers have given up and sold out, so many that used farm equipment is a drag on the market in hard-hit areas such as the Texas Panhandle. Many more farmers are hanging on by their fingernails."

"They are no longer bankable," Bentsen said. "Those farmers are going to the Farmers Home Administration, their lender of last resort. But, in their hour of need, the Farmers Home Administration is not there. The FHA in Texas is not even considering new applicants until they have processed all of their old customers."

By that time, it will be too late for many, if not most, farmers in the state, Bentsen said.

He noted that the secretary of agriculture has tremendous discretionary authority under the 1981 Farm Bill. That legislation authorizes him to implement the Economic Emergency loan program, which would make as much as $6000 million in emergency loans available through the FHA.

To date, in response from pleas from congressmen of both parties, Block has responded only that in some unspecified time he will issue proposed regulations for the program, Bentsen said.

"This is totally inadequate. Many farmers have already started planting. All over the state, they should already be well along on land preparation. They do not have time to wait around for the bureaucracy. They need financing now — not next week, next month, or next year. For many farmers, there is no next year."

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Observer news reporters tonight at 6:30 pm in the LaFortune Little Theatre (1st floor).
Post Office Box O

Clariing Observer Inside Column

Dear Editor:

I respect the position taken by John McGrath on the Neile's boycott in last week's Inside Thursday (Observer, March 4, 1982). I was puzzled, however, by what was printed at the end of the column: "The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of the Observer or its editorial board."

This seemed odd as it appeared to me that McGrath's column is written from the Observer's position on the issue not merely as a concerned student, but as a member of the Observer staff.

The emphasis on the female aspect of this series in its publicity and the resulting composition of the audience provides a telling insight into the true meaning of ten years of coeducation at Notre Dame. Male and female students are enrolled in the same student body, yet they are not in the same world. Notre Dame is still a male-dominated domain into which women are allowed but not integrated and in which women occupy a distinctly separate and likely subordinate plane.

Sincerely,

Rachel Blount
Graduate Student

Art of communication

Dear Editor:

Though my initial response to an announcement of the Distinguished Women Lecture Series was one of enthusiastic anticipation of hearing from these well-known leaders and influentialcheckbox the box females, I have been disabused by a dismaying realization of the ironies of reality. Look a little closer.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of coeducation at Notre Dame, a women's lecture series with exclusively women speakers was established. This lecture series, as of yet, been attended by predominantly female audiences. If this is truly a celebration of coeducation, why should there not be a lecture series with both male and female speakers? It appears that the female orientation of the series has discouraged some other interested males from attending. Marsha Whitman, an economist of outstanding academic credentials, who offered insight into practical applications of economics in industry and government, delivered her lecture March 10 to a nearly all-female crowd. Where were the male business and economics students who could have profited from her experience-tested advice?

The Observer Inside Column reflects personal comments from members of the Observer. These views, based on individual perceptions of given situations, display no connection with official house editorial (the contents of which are decided by majority vote of the Editorial Board). Editorial, columnist, contracted to write weekly, express, pose insightful accounts of a more objective nature than those opinions contained within the Inside Column.

Sincerely,

Audrey Schmidt

The Observer

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief .......................... Michael Monk Managing Editor .......................... Bryan Ve Verkerke Executive News Editor ..................... Kelli Flinn SMC News Editor .......................... Margaret Feomme Sports Editor .......................... Chris Needles Editorial Writer ......................... Paul McGann Features Editor ...................... Tari Brown Photo Editor ............................. Rachel Bouchet

Department Managers

Business Manager .......................... Tony Antell Sales Manager .......................... Paul Ireland Advertising Manager ..................... Chris Owen Production Manager ....................... Maura Murphy Circulation Manager ...................... Ray Inglin Systems Manager ....................... Bruce Oakley

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

Founded November 3, 1966

El Salvador’s whole picture

In a three-part essay, Venezuelan Edurado Tenerere examines the history and current events of the El Salvador crisis. Edurado Tenerere is a freshman from Caracas, planning an economics/engineering double major. Part one portrays the social and economic climate which the Duarte government inherited.

Yes, we are concerned about El Salvador. Yes, we read in newspapers, magazines and wire services through television the terrible moments that this Central American country experiences. We have also had the opportunity to read articles in Latin American newspapers, especially Venezuelan reports on El Salvador.

After comparing both, I have come to the conclusion that the American media, including the Notre Dame press, film and lecture series, are not presenting the complete picture of the whole situation. Consequently, we are not able to form an objective view of El Salvador's Civil War.

The main responsibility in El Salvador's Civil War falls on the dictatorships and the conflicting social, economic and political structures maintained by the conservative oligarchy throughout the history of El Salvador. This situation has stopped the growth of liberal institutions and has caused social and economic political progress. The constant struggle between the conservative oligarchy and the emerging institutions generated a turreted common to many Latin American countries, a struggle which continues to confront the modern political parties of El Salvador. Altogether, the Marxists, supported by Cuba and Nicaragua, are the root of the guerrillas' actions.

The dictatorial regime, closely tied to the extreme right, generates a two fold response: one directed by the military government, and the other by para-military organizations welded into the Armed Forces.

Democratic groups, syndicates, the Church and other institutions began to seek a democratic solution. After long discussions, a successful strike against the dictatorial regime was initiated by young military officials. All the groups, including those who were involved in the armed inscription, were called to join the new government. Under these adverse conditions, a first junta and then a second junta were formed. Unfortunately, they both failed primarily because neither the guerrillas nor the extreme right recognized either of the juntas; therefore, the violent actions of both left and right extremist groups persisted. Moreover, Social Democrat and dissident Christian Democrats joined opposition groups.

After much turmoil and continued political chaos, a third junta was created. Napoleon Duarte, a Notre Dame-educated reformer and formal founder of the Christian Democrats, Party in El Salvador, was named to the junta. This new junta chose representatives from both the young military force and the moderate business sector of El Salvador and of other nations.

Tomorrow, part two: The Accomplishments of Duarte.
Entry deadlines for the spring men's, women's and graduate basketball tournaments are March 31. Usual topiramate of eligibility apply. Submit the entries to the N.Y.A. Office (C-2 ACC) or call 250-6105. — The Observer

The N.Y.A. will sponsor an elimination soccer tournament open to the first 32 entries of insurance approval and notified. Team captains will be notified about times, dates, etc. Team rosters should be submitted to the N.Y.A. Office by March 25. — The Observer

The Naval ROTC basketball team was victorious in the second round of a double elimination N.Y.A. tournament held this past weekend (March 20-21) at the Grand Theatre. The team lost 99-88 to the Midshipmen from Mid-West colleges and universities competitor in annual tournament. Nd ROTC was defeated in the tournament and, in addition, fonts flowing in Men's (6061) and Women's (44-42) and Iowa State (57-47). The captain of the team is Midshipman 1/c Dave Eaton, a senior, majoring in aeronautical engineering, and the team is coached by Chief Storekeeper Brian Lares. Earlier this year, the ND-ROTc basketball team won the ROtC Basketball Tournament at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the Howard Hall Office. All of the meetings start at 4:30 p.m. — The Observer

Women's Soccer, today at the Interhall-Office; Men's Softball, at the Interhall Office. All of the meetings start at 4:30 p.m. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing Club is opening its spring season by hosting the annual Frostbender Regatta this weekend, March 25-27. Any first-year sailors who would like to race in that event should contact John Warren. Also there will be an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard Hall office. All interested are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club is encouraged to attend. — The Observer

Wanted: Gold with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

WANTED: Black/orange backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.

Lost: dark blue backpack with orange Lange ski boots at Niles, IL 60093. Call 1-850-1405. Anyone who finds these boots should call 1-850-1405. Call again.
Bradley advances over Oklahoma in NIT action

NEW YORK (AP) — Mitchell Anderson scored 16 of his 25 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Bradley pulled away from Oklahoma for a 78-66 victory in the semifinal round of the 45th annual National Invitation Tournament last night.

In the second semifinal game at Madison Square Garden, Georgia of the Southeastern Conference met Purdue of the Big Ten.

Anderson, the third leading scorer in Missouri Valley Conference history behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird, led Bradley on a 27-2 run at the start of the second half that turned a 37-37 halftime lead into an insurmountable 65-46 margin.

Bradley, 25-10, which was unseeded at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference season, is making its 11th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth title.

While Bradley was running away from Oklahoma, 22-11, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Braves held the Sooners' Chuck Bar next without a point after he had scored 25 points in the first half. Barnett finished with 21 and Oklahoma's second leading scorer, Les Pace, got only nine.

Barnett had 16 points. Donald Reese had 13 and Willie Scott 12 for Bradley, which went ahead by as many as 22 in the second half.

Bradley took a 14-4 lead with 1:58 to go in the first half before Bartlett scored a basket to cut the lead to 9-7. The Braves then went on a 5-0 run to lead 14-7, holding the lead for all but 90 seconds of the second half.

Purdue never led until Cross' basket, which came with 1:21 left, and hit two free throws with 16 seconds left.

But with senior Bradley starters David Thinckill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Braves 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at halftime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Cross also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers, 16-13, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points.

Purdue never led until Cross' basket but never got a shot off that could have won the game. The Bulldogs, who got 20 points from Eric Marbury and 15 from injured-plagued star Dominique Wilkins, might have won if they had better luck from the three throw line in the second half, when they hit only 8 of 16 shots.

Marbury, however, had hit two free throws with 46 seconds to go to give Georgia a 66-59 edge. Purdue then held the ball until Cross' climactic basket.

Georgia led by as many as nine points in the first half, taking a 28-19 advantage with 4:49 left on a basket by Marbury. But Purdue outscored the Bulldogs 82-2 the rest of the period on four points apiece by Ed Jones and Cross, who finished with 12 and 11 first-half points, respectively.

Marbury had 14 points in the first 20 minutes for Georgia. while Wilkins played only nine minutes because of an ankle injury, but played the entire second half.

Georgia outscored Purdue 58-46 in the second half, led by seven straight points by Marbury to start the half.

The Bulldogs are 17-12 this season and will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Keith Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers, 16-13, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points.

Cross never led until Cross' basket but never got a shot off that could have won the game. The Bulldogs, who got 20 points from Eric Marbury and 15 from injured-plagued star Dominique Wilkins, might have won if they had better luck from the three throw line in the second half, when they hit only 8 of 16 shots.

Marbury, however, had hit two free throws with 46 seconds to go to give Georgia a 66-59 edge. Purdue then held the ball until Cross' climactic basket.

Georgia led by as many as nine points in the first half, taking a 28-19 advantage with 4:49 left on a basket by Marbury. But Purdue outscored the Bulldogs 82-2 the rest of the period on four points apiece by Ed Jones and Cross, who finished with 12 and 11 first-half points, respectively.

Marbury had 14 points in the first 20 minutes for Georgia. while Wilkins played only nine minutes because of an ankle injury, but played the entire second half.
Women's tennis
Irish get burned on Southern trip

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team returned home late Sunday night from Louisiana drizzled and exhaused. The optimism and excitement which they dispelled with was not present. The Irish were coming home with a 0-6 record for their spring trip and the start of their spring season.

The first three scheduled matches were close contests. Centenary College handed the Irish their first loss with a score of 5-4. At third singles, sophomore Pam Fischer highlighted the action for Notre Dame by scoring a three set match against a girl Coach Sharon Petro called "the best tennis player Centenary had." According to Petro, Fischer's opponent could easily have been playing first singles and was obviously playing beneath her abilities.

Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State were the Irish's second and third opponents with both matches being played on the same day. The Louisiana Tech score was 5-3 in favor of Louisiana during the morning and in the afternoon Northwestern State defeated the Irish 5-4.

The second half of the trip was worse than the first part. Tulane, New Mexico State, and LSU all positioned on Notre Dame with final scores of 7-2, 8-1, and 8-1 respectfully.

Although Petro does not want to make excuses for the losses, all things must be considered. It was the first time Notre Dame had played outside since October. The Irish, unlike their southern challenges had difficulty dealing with the sun and the heat.

The Irish were also competing without the talents of senior co-captain Lisa Stephan. Stephan traveled with the team in hopes of playing, but tendinitis in her wrist prevented her from doing so.

Freshman Lisa Lafarra at first singles was also injured while on the trip. After her match against Northwestern State, Lafarra was plagued with severe muscle cramps and soreness in her leg. The pain became so bad that she was forced to default two days later against New Mexico State. Petro commented that Lafarra was never able to play to 100 percent due to her leg.

Amidst all these negative elements, there are always a few bright spots. Freshman Laura Lee from Agoura, California ended the trip with an individual win. Lee in the sixth singles spot was 4-2. Petro states that was able to break even at 3-3. She also teamed up with Lisa Olsaran at second doubles for another 3-3 score.

Petro admits that she is disappointed. Yet she comments, "The trip was not a total failure. We can learn from our mistakes in order to help our spring season."

Back home, Petro goes on to say, "The trip was a learning experience so it was okay. And yet, if we actually don't learn from it and keep losing, then it was a waste of time."

The Irish's next chance to redeem themselves will be against Illinois and Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois this Saturday. As Petro puts it, "Only time will tell."
**The Observer**

**Today**

Tuesday, March 23, 1982 — page 11

### Molarity

- I'M SURE I WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN PARIS, BUT THEY SAID THEY COULDN'T TELL ME.
- WHERE ARE THE SMOKE STATIONS?
- THE COMMITS ARE HOW MANY MINUTES THEIR SMOKE LIMITS ARE LEFT?
- THEY HAVE ONE MINUTE LEFT.
- THEY STARTED THEIR SMOKE LIMIT AT 2:00 P.M.
- YEAH, THEY'RE STILL THERE.
- YOU'RE RIGHT. THAT'S AN ATTITUDE PROBLEM.
- THANK YOU, SIR. I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO WORK.
- I'M STAYING HERE AND I'M NOT LEAVING.
- I'M GOING TO STAY HERE AND I'M NOT LEAVING.

---

**Doonesbury**

- AND IN PRECEDENCE OF A NEW LAW IN MONTANA, I CANNOT ARRANGE A TRAVEL FEES TO THIS COMMITTEE, BUT I CAN ARRANGE A MEETING IN EUROPE TO DISCUSS THESE ISSUES.

---

**Simon**

- NO MATTER WHO'S ON TOP, YOU'RE NEVER ALONE.
- NO MATTER WHAT YOU THINK, YOU'RE NEVER ALONE.
- NO MATTER HOW MANY TIMES YOU THINK, YOU'RE NEVER ALONE.
- NO MATTER WHAT YOU THINK, YOU'RE NEVER ALONE.

---

**Jeb Cashin**

The Daily Crossword

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACROSS</th>
<th>DOWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. &quot;On My Hands&quot;</td>
<td>1. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34. Country</td>
<td>2. Small</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Garry Trudeau**

- AND I WAS SURPRISED.
- WAIT A MINUTE, YOU SURE ARE FAST.
- WAIT A MINUTE, YOU SURE ARE FAST.
- WAIT A MINUTE, YOU SURE ARE FAST.

---

**Campus**

- *5:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Time Dependent Deformation and Failure Behavior of Composite Materials", Professor Richard A. Schapery, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Aerospace-Mechanical Engineering Department*
- *4:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Molecular Mimicry in Biological Adaptation", Dr. Raymond Damian, University of Georgia, Athens, Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department*
- *5:30 p.m. — Workshop, Stress Management, Counselling Center, 4th floor, Administration Bldg., Free, call 259-5484*
- *7, 9, 11 a.m. — Movie, "Keneky Fried Movie", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Judo Club*

---

**T.V. Tonight**

- 7:00 p.m. | 16 | MAIY |
- 7:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS News |
- 7:00 p.m. | 28 | Joker's Wild |
- 7:30 p.m. | 16 | The Muppet Show |
- 7:30 p.m. | 22 | Family Feud |
- 7:30 p.m. | 28 | Tie the Dough |
- 8:00 p.m. | 34 | Straight Talk |
- 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Bette Midler |
- 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Q.E.D. |
- 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Happy Days |
- 8:30 p.m. | 34 | Life on Earth |
- 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Flamingo Road |
- 9:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS Special "Oliver Twist" |
- 9:30 p.m. | 22 | The Bible "David"
- 9:30 p.m. | 28 | Too Close For Comfort |
- 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Barbara Mandrell Show |
- 10:00 p.m. | 22 | A. B. "Lisztomania"
- 11:00 p.m. | 28 | John Hart |
- 11:00 p.m. | 22 | American Playhouse |
- 11:30 p.m. | 22 | Tonight Show |
- 11:30 p.m. | 28 | Alice McClymonds |
- 12:00 a.m. | 22 | ABC News Nightline |
- 12:30 a.m. | 28 | Fantasy Island |

---

**Discount Theatre Tickets**

- **University Park** | $1.75
- **Forum** | $2.75
- **Platt Theaters** | $2.50

---

**Exhibition**

- "BEATEN, MAN LIVE"
- Morris Civic Auditorium
- March 24 8 p.m
- $9.50 & $10.50 Reserved
- Student Union Ticket Office
- Good seats are still available
- Buses available from main circle
The Notre Dame hockey team captured second place at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament March 13 and 14, but was not selected as one of the two teams that represented the CCHA at the regional tournament last weekend.

The Irish finished in second place after beating Bowling Green Falcons, 8-5, in the semifinals before falling 4-1 to Michigan State in the championship game.

The Notre Dame hockey team captured second place at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament March 13 and 14, but was not selected as one of the two teams that represented the CCHA at the regional tournament last weekend.

The Irish finished in second place after beating Bowling Green Falcons, 8-5, in the semifinals before falling 4-1 to Michigan State in the championship game.

The NCAA Hockey Tournament concludes this week with the Final Four to be held at the CCHA Triple Crown in Providence, R.I., on Thursday night, Northeastern State North Dakota, and on Friday night, Northeastern State New Hampshire. The winners will then face each other in the NCAA Championship.

Bowling Green State advanced by defeating CCHA regular-season champion Bowling Green, while Northeastern State got past Clark University.

Wisconsin, the defending champion, defeated Harvard, which was the only host in the tournament, winning the title of the CCHA Tournament champion.

All games begin at 7:30 p.m. and all will be broadcast live by Radio.

In Saturday's game against Bowling Green, the Irish got on the board first as Kirt Bjork connected on a three-on-two break for the Irish with just 36 seconds left in the period to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. The Irish dominated the first period, outshooting the Falcons 13-5, but the game was evenly played after the first period.

The Irish finished in second place in the tournament, two of them on the power play, to put the game out of reach early. Though Rothstein did manage to score in the second period, four goals was just too big a lead for the Irish to fight back from.

Michigan State exploded for four goals in the opening stanza, two of them on the power play, to put the game out of reach early. Though Rothstein did manage to score in the second period, four goals was just too big a lead for the Irish to fight back from.

Michigan State dominated the play early, but the game was very evenly played after the first period. After being outshot 22-4 in the first period, the Irish came back to control the second period, but managed to come away with only one tally. The Spartans played a very defensive third period, keeping Notre Dame away from the Irish goal as much as possible and ensuring the championship of the CCHA Tournament.

Both games saw the Irish make a mistake in the opening stanza. In both games, the Irish were ahead of Notre Dame on three finalists.

The Irish fourth line of Collard, Doman and Parsons proved to be unexpected heroes in the victory. "We've been using them basically as a checking line, but they've come up with some really big goals in the last three or four weeks," said Irish Coach Jeff Byrnes after the game.

The Irish were given the bid even though they were defeated by the Irish during the tournament and twice out of three times during the year. The two teams records were comparable, though Bowling Green did own a slightly better record that Notre Dame Irish fans were very disappointed to learn of the crucial decision to give the final bid to the Falcons.

The Irish, as a result, ended their season at 23-15-2.

The Irish finished in second place in the CCHA tournament in Detroit. See Michael Wilkens story below. (Photo by John Maczek)