Electoral fraud

Junior officers mount coup

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Junior officers yesterday began a coup attempt to oust the government of General Otto Pérez Molina. The coup was the latest in the ongoing civil war in Guatemala and the third coup attempt in six years.

The officers said they were acting in response to the government's failure to address the ongoing conflict. They denied responsibility for the shooting of President Pérez Molina, who was attacked by a group of armed men yesterday.

President Pérez Molina ordered the military to intervene to restore order. The coup attempt has sparked widespread concern and intl. condemnation.

A guatemalan official said that General Fernando de Alvarado, who represents the National Liberation Movement, was believed to be in the palace and that the U.S. ambassador had spoken to President-elect Guevara, who was safe.

Helicopters and planes flew over downtown Guatemala City, which was cordoned off by tanks and troops. The capital's international airport was closed and civil servants were forced to leave their offices.

Shooting was reported near the military garrison in Quetzaltenango, about 120 miles to the west of Guatemala City. Coup leaders were brought up and aimed at the presidential palace. The national radio station then urged people not to rush to the site as it came out one at a time with their hand-up.

South Bend stop

World coalition walks for peace

By MARY AGNES CAREY

Members of The World Peace Walk, a coalition working towards world peace and nuclear disarmament, stepped into South Bend Sunday on their way to New York City.

Four groups of 25 to 30 members each are marching in different areas of the United States. These different groups are entering other coalitions throughout the world, which will assemble June 12 at the United Nations Building while UN members convene for a special session on disarmament from June 7 to 9.

WPW members met with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in the library Auditorium to present their views and share opinions on the world arms situation before they departed early Monday. The group was scheduled to begin its walk through South Bend on Lincoln Way and finish on Jefferson Street into Elkhart.

Rev. Gregorio Muntin, a Buddhist monk, began the forum, stating that the world is "living a danger. We can be killed anytime by nuclear weapons, by nuclear threat." The U.S. government is trying to make peace by violence, Muntin added.

"The U.S. government is trying to make peace by violence," Montalba added.

The walk, which began October 24 in California, was inspired by Ven. Nichidatsu Fujii, and Nipponzan Myohoji, according to WPW members, and consists of individuals working towards "a peaceful way of life."

"The peaceful world is given to us and we make it exist," states WPW member Mary Smith, 30, of Cleveland, Ohio. Smith, a poet, has walked since the movement's beginning in 2002 to "live the life of peace he wants his poetry to reflect."

Maggie Vraa, 36, of Omaha, Neb., quit a "variety of odd jobs" to join the WPW. "Learning how to get along in a pluralistic, multi-society," has been important for her, since WPW members come from "a lot of backgrounds."

Another member from San Francisco, Calif., Dave Troup, 31, had known about the walk and had been thinking about walking "for years" but, like Vraa, has remained with the group since February 18.

The walk, according to Troup, goes "ordinary people a sense of hope."

Mary Faith was one of many seniors participating in her last Spring Band Concert last night at the ACC. (Photo by Cherry Elliet.)
Wednesday, March 24, 1982 — page 2

News Briefs

With the space shuttle moving effortlessly through space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton exercised Columbia's arm yesterday and wrestled with a long day's fluff of comfort and frustration. Day two in space, there was tile damage across the bridge of Columbia's nose; mist on the cockpit windows; the sun seemed warmer, then too cool; the touch of right sight; a video camera on the blink; two others out. “The systems problems you normally expect to see were extremely light,” said Flight Director Harold D. Garlow. “There was no suggestion of anything to shorten the flight, which is to end Monday.” The cameras captured, however, the problem with the electronic eyes he help his group package with the “end effectuator” — hand — on Columbia’s robot arm. An elbow camera was needed to scan Columbia’s body for tile damage. Mission Control said the damaged tiles were not located in a critical area. The tiles protect the ship from the heat of re-entry. The most heat forms on the ship’s underside.

Despite reported White House opposition, expectation is rising that President Reagan will attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization dinner to acknowledge the new presidents. It is understood his name would not be used, indicated under questioning that a worsening of the situation in Poland might delay the opening of the strategic arms talks.

The strategy session, held behind closed doors, is a semi-annual meeting among all the new signatories. President Reagan, as described by one of five. Joe Carreiro, a resident of Notre Dame, said they asked him to throw down blankets the Sunday after a few hours, however, they contacted a friend in Notre Dame University President Theodore Hesburgh's up- coming trip to El Salvador has drawn strong opposition from a campus-based Solidarity group.

Congressman Gerry Studds stated that a list of 138 "psychopaths," "traitors," and "terrorists" which the military declared in intention to "relentlessly pursue" was compiled by the Army last spring. He noted that this list included every significant member of the FDR's leadership. The Solidarity group claims Hesburgh's personal safety in El Salvador is a major concern. Following a meeting with Hesburgh yesterday, a Solidarity group member noted that "Hesburgh implied several times that he was risking his life in making this trip."

"Hesburgh listened to our point of view during the meeting," he said but had made his decision and we weren't going to change that decision. He added that this is a near-impossible situation, but explained that he is trying to help bring about a peaceful solution, the member said.

"(Hesburgh's) rationale is that power is needed in order to negotiate, and he believes that Duarte is our man," Hesburgh thinks that the vote will give Duarte power.

The Solidarity group claims Hesburgh's presence will legitimate a "fraudulent election" process. Congressmen criticize U.S. policy toward El Salvador. Maybe, as Tribune reporter Gal Hinchion implied, the problem is a lack of communication.

In an open letter to Hesburgh, the Solidarity group claims Hesburgh's presence will legitimize a "fraudulent election" process. Congressmen criticize U.S. policy toward El Salvador. Maybe, as Tribune reporter Gal Hinchion implied, the problem is a lack of communication.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Hesburgh trip raises opposition

University President Theodore Hesburgh’s upcoming trip to El Salvador has drawn strong opposition from a campus-based Solidarity group.

Hesburgh belongs to the United States' observation group, one of five national groups which accepted El Salvador's invitation to oversee the Salvadoran elections. El Salvador asked six countries to participate.

In an open letter to Hesburgh, the Solidarity group urged him to cancel his participation in the State Department-sponsored trip. Hesburgh, serving the May 28 elections.

The group maintains that the elections are non-representative of Salvadoran people because "opposition candidates and supporters are threatened with death upon public appearance in the country."

The Solidarity group added that a truly democratic process is "impossible" because El Salvador is in a civil war. The September 1980 U.S. News and World Report article noted that no matter what the outcome of the elections, Washington's prospects for achieving democracy in the war-torn Central American republic "look slim at best."

The article adds that "few observers (in El Salvador) expect the ballotting to open the way for settlement of a guerilla war that already has claimed more than 32,000 lives since fighting commenced two years ago between leftists and rebels and a study of the situation.

A letter presented to Congress last Thursday by Representative Don J. Pease stated that the forthcoming elections are "too late to be meaningful in the absence of the presence of the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. bishops' conference, and the United Nations."

The letter emphasized that "the United States must lose all its pretense of neutrality and place itself in a "no-win situation," most likely resulting from the Continuing U.S. efforts at military assistance and possibly supplying arms to either of the guerilla groups in order to help them survive.

In a recent interview with the South Bend Tribune, Hesburgh said the issuing atmosphere is "the right time and the right place to bring the civil conflict closer to a solution." Asked if U.S. observers would be eligible to see the elections, he said, "This will be the first time in central America where there has been a lack of communication."

Hesburgh believes that there are non-negotiable votes that will accomplish, and what Hesburgh's participation will accomplish. The letter to Hesburgh's presence will legitimize a "fraudulent election" process. Congressmen criticize U.S. policy toward El Salvador. Maybe, as Tribune reporter Gal Hinchion implied, the problem is a lack of communication.

Hesburgh said in that interview that of all the State Department selected observation team members, he does not condone the violence of either faction. Hesburgh's presence will legitimize a "fraudulent election" process. Congressmen criticize U.S. policy toward El Salvador. Maybe, as Tribune reporter Gal Hinchion implied, the problem is a lack of communication.

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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by Friday
Irish Feis, ‘Kisser’

An Tostal to offer new events

By MARK WORSCEH

According to Student Housing Director James Heppen, no student has been charged for room damages.

Heppen's comments were in response to the complaints of some students living in the same room for two years who complained of being charged twice for the same room damages.

"I wasn't aware that there was a problem of students being charged twice for damages," Heppen acknowledged.

Outlining the University's policy of charging dorm residents for room damages, Heppen stated that the condition of each room on campus is inspected and reported to the Housing Office by the dorm RA's at the beginning of the year.

Cawneen. However, "Some of the less popular events are being changed, and some events are just being modified."

One major change for 1982 will be the cancellation of the Irish Wake, the festival-ending celebration held last year.

"The event will no longer be held because of alcohol problems in the past with the Irish Wake and the Polish Wedding," Cawneen said.

"However, the An Tostal Feis, based on the actual event in Ireland, will replace the Wake. The feis will feature the band Citizen Kane and will follow a costume party theme."

Another event which will not return is the Maas Assassins game, which caused a number of problemslast year. The game involved persons stalking and attempting to shoot their assigned victims with a toy gun.

The fate of Assassin was actually determined last year when Dean Roemer asked Student Activities Director James McDonnell to discontinue the game for "reasons concerned with the safety, maturity, and general psychology of the game."

In its place, Cawneen plans to propose a Kisser game to the administration.

"The format of Kisser is similar to Assassin" said Cawneen, "but the philosophy and some procedural details are new. In Kisser, a person can eliminate another player by either kissing them or sticking them with an official lips sticker. I believe it will be a much safer alternative to Maas Assassins."

In addition, Cawneen promises that the Talent Show, which did not materialize last year, will take place on Thursday, April 22, at Saint Mary's.

The majority of An Tostal's other events will remain unchanged, according to Cawneen. Returning will be the Car Stuffing, Keg Tow, Charle Race, Innerube Waterpolo, Mud Volleyball, and the new infamous Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Heppen rejects complaints of dorm damage mischarges

By CAROL CAMP

The purpose of the report is to describe the room's current condition, and it is signed by each of the room's occupants. This procedure is repeated at the end of the year, and residents are fined only if they have caused damages to the room.

If damages occur during the year, they are reported to the hall rector by the dorm RA's or the maids. It is then the responsibility of the rector to investigate the extent of the damage.

If the report is found to be accurate, the rector then reports the incident to Heppen's office. If the rector's report is accurate, the students involved are then fined for the damages which have occurred.

Heppen noted that there is a significant amount of damage which occurs annually due to the large number of rooms on campus.

"Some dorm damage mischarges are being charged, and some events are just being modified."

"The event will no longer be held because of alcohol problems in the past with the Irish Wake and the Polish Wedding," Cawneen said.

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"... reforms are worthless if they are stained in so much blood."

"...the voice of those people without a voice..."

"Without God there can be no true concept of liberation. Temporary liberations, yes; but definitive, solid liberations - only people of faith can reach them."

"...I have an obligation to see that faith and justice reign in my country..."

"...I do not believe in death without resurrection. If they kill me, I shall rise again in the Salvadoran people."

The Second Annual Walk commemorating the martyrdom of Oscar Romero will be held tomorrow, March 25th.
Meet at Sacred Heart Church at 4:30 PM or at St. Joe's High School at 5:00 PM
Liturgy 7 PM St. Stephen's Church, 1102 W. Thomas
Inflation rate down in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 8 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

For new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Economists who revised their reports said, consumer prices have advanced at an annual rate of only 1.7 percent, the lowest gain in nearly six years. Economists said such a low inflation rate will not last through the year. Nevertheless, they said consumer prices could look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent in 1983. They predicted the smallest inflation rate since 1977.

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Inflation, which advanced 12.4 percent in 1980, has been diminishing at an unexpectedly rapid rate over the past year. Economists attribute the favorable trend to the worldwide oil glut, which has depressed energy prices; a severe recession, which has dampened demand for cars and other consumer goods; abundant food supplies, which have kept food prices stable, and high mortgage rates in recent years. Economists say such a low inflation rate will not last through the year. Nevertheless, they said consumer prices could look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent in 1983. They predicted the smallest inflation rate since 1977.

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Reagan tax breaks aid inner cities

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and equal opportunity regulations yesterday to lure new businesses to some of America's most depressed areas.

Under the program, which will be included in the economic mainstream legislation Reagan substituted his proposal for the tax cut package, government officials have done little more than strike new deals year after year.

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Elections: a meeting will follow sign-ups for those interested in running for next year's officers.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the price report as good news for every American.

The Reagan administration has been threatened by the fact that interest rates have remained so high despite the falling inflation rate. Lenders have kept interest rates relatively modest because they fear record federal budget deficits that loom ahead will reignite the double digit inflation the nation endured in 1979 and 1980.

Inflation moderated to an 8.9 percent rate for 1981. For the 12 months through February, it has slowed further to a 7.5 percent rate. Economists say the falling rate is due to the oil glut and good harvests, which have kept food prices stable, and high mortgage rates in recent years. Economists say such a low inflation rate will not last through the year. Nevertheless, they said consumer prices could look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent in 1983. They predicted the smallest inflation rate since 1977.

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In search of a type of writing

Dear Editor,

I would just like to say a few words about this so-called Catholic institution that we attend. My young-er brother recently got accepted at this university. He has an “A” average and a 1300 SAT score. But this is where reality comes into play. He just received a letter from this University telling him that he would not get any aid and that he may not want to attend.

Now, he cannot afford to go to school without aid. My parents are working very hard to give him that education. Therefore I would like to say a few words about this so-called Catholic institution that we attend.

Sincerely,

An Anonymous Student

Wednesday, March 24, 1982 — page 6
*SHOWCASE*  
Wednesday, March 24, 1982 — page 7

**Presidents go to camp to write history**

P use not at all satisfied with history the way it's been written. We've all taken history courses in school and most of us were skeptical of some of the information given to us as historical fact.

There's a lot more history piling up on us every day but we ought to be gaming on it because, with pictures and sound recording, it's easier to preserve original documents than it was 100 or 1,000 years ago. Everyone 500 years from now ought to know everything about us. They won't, though, because too many of the things being saved as history won't present an accurate picture of what was going on in 1982.

I propose we establish a National Academy of History. It would be this group's job to pass on to the future exactly what happened and what we were like in our years here on earth. I even have some specific suggestions for how the National Academy of History (NAH) would go about the job.

For example, it would insist that President Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon get together for a long weekend at Camp David, wall off one area... and let their hair down. (In Gerald Ford's case, I'm speaking figuratively about hair.) They'd promise that nothing they said would be released for 50 years.

The three ex-presidents and Reagan would be given anything they wanted to eat or drink but they'd also be given an occasional shot of sodium pentothal, the drug that makes people blab the truth.

There are, currently living, seven wives of presidents Bess, Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty, Rosalynn and Nancy. These women have a view of history that is different and more accurate in many specific details than any historian will ever get. The girls ought to get together while the boys are at Camp David. If they'd relax, they'd probably like each other. If they'd talk, we'd have some real history.

This newly established NAH of mine would organize all kinds of groups to get and preserve the details of history that are being lost now. It wouldn't be simply the history of power. It would be the history of us.

We study the day before yesterday looking for clues about how to behave so we'll behave tomorrow. That's what history is for and we haven't been keeping it accurately enough. There are dozens of reasons why history doesn't ring true to us.

Too many historians aren't just reporters looking for facts; they're the politicians. They have some idea about the grand sweep of history and they write their books with too few facts and too many theories.

Historians like to promote the idea that there's a rhythm to history and that events follow a pattern. They're often more interested in the pattern than in the facts. They can't stand the thought that there might not be a pattern and that a lot of important things happened in history, not by the design of a king, a president or a dictator. But because of some damn little unconnected incident or accident that started things going in one way instead of another.

It's difficult to make people from one century intelligible to the people of another, and if historians can't find out what's going on right now in our own country, how can we expect the historians of 10, 50 or 100 years from now to know anything at all that's true about us?

If Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon get together, I'd sure love to submit a couple of questions.

**SHOW YOUR TALENTS!!**

write features for The Observer  
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**Trivia Quiz XX**

Welcome back from break... everybody. Another quiz to trive and testatin' on the way. But first, to refresh your memory, the

**The Tim Neely**

Quiz from two weeks ago listed ten subtitles of songs — you had to name the rest of the title. Here are the seven:

1. ("I Can't Get No) Satisfaction"  
2. "We're Gonna Rock Around the Clock"

**Endee Gail**

No, wait. I can't do that — I'll be absurd, especially by Mike. It just isn't fair for girls up here. Why can't I grab a nice little four-scoop of vanilla-two of strawberry- wafflesup与发展-wafflesup-strawberries-chocolate sauce-and pineapple sundae and be left in peace to graciously pig out?

Oh no, never! I swear I should buy a shirt that says, "I skipped the other two meals, ran seven miles, jumped rope for an hour and swam 100 laps at the Rock — so just LEAVE ME ALONE, okay?" Unfortunately, the letters for that would cost me more than the loan Reagan gave me this year — although that doesn't say much. I've got to get a grip. Let's evaluate this situation: I pay room and board like any of the guys up here and this includes ice cream privileges. I am adult, capable of making my own decisions, without being affected by that advanced stage called peer pressure.

I am woman, hear me roar!

Mike. It's just Can — I know! Strategy 4: The Fagger. Only 15 minutes left. I'll sail! (Time lapse)

Ah, 6:50 is finally here and Mike's gone to the bar. Sunday line, here I come! Oh, no! It's those boisterous ladies. I gotta get there before they... before they... oh no! They're putting it away. I'm going to cry. No, I can't. I have one plan left.

Strategy 4: ROAD TRIP. Just a little jaunt to D.C. and I'll be at Bonnie Donn's in no time!

"Yes, ma'am, I'll have your 'dozen-super-double scoop, nuts and other-stuff special.' "

"That will be $4.50."

Mmm. Heavenly! This is great! I don't care if hormones are seen pop out. (Time lapse)

I almost feel sick. I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Oh, but it was so good! That'll show those N.D. chauvinists. I never got to have this last little spoonful. . . ."

"Endee?"

Strategy 5: Exile. Where's the next plan for Alona?

Editor's note: The story is half true. The names have been changed to protect the half guilty.

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**smerd**

by Ted Overly

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**THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

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"Do Do Doo Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)"

You didn't have to name the artists, only the main piece of the song title, but I will note that number 8 is the recent hit by Chilliwack, not the classic Temptations song. That "My Girl" stood alone. All the others are exactly what you might think they are.

I am going to turn the clock back ten years to 1972. The hits of that year are probably not fresh in your mind, but somewhere in the catacombs of your past you may remember them. Well, I am going to help you today. These were, in order, the top ten records on the Billboard Hot 100 on March 25, 1972 — by artist. Name the hit each had at the time.

1. America  
2. Neil Young  
3. Robert John  
4. Donny Osmond  
5. Paul Simon  
6. Nelson  
7. Cher  
8. The Chukachus  
9. Bred  
10. Joe Tex
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight in the Rowland Hall social space at 5 p.m. All are invited. — The Observer

The ND / SMC Sailing Club is opening its spring season by hosting the annual freshman Icebreaker Regatta this weekend, March 25-27. Any first-year sailors who would like to race in this regatta should contact J.S. at 8232. Also there will be an organized group meeting at 3 p.m. on that day in the Rowland Hall social space — all sailors interested in competing in the regatta must attend. The meeting to discuss the sailing Club is encouraged to attend. — The Observer

The NVA office is holding meetings for the captains of Men's Softball, today at the AAC auditorium, and Women's Softball, today at the Interhall office. Both of the meetings start at 4:30 p.m. — The Observer

Innertube Water Polo will hold a mandatory captain's meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. — The Observer

Notre Dame's Men's Novice Crew Team will hold their first practice today at 4 p.m. All novice crew members should eat dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the North Dinner Hall, Change, and meet at the Tepan Guard House at 5 p.m. If there are any questions, call Mike Hawboldt at 844-64 Ed Daley at 2121. — The Observer

Notre Dame baseball team went 2-6 during its Spring Break trip to Oklahoma. Oral Roberts University defeated the Irish three times by 5-2, 5-1, and 15-0 scores. Missouri Southern defeated Notre Dame only once, 6-3 and Notre Dame clubbed Notre Dame, 15-3. The highlight of the trip was a 19-7 drubbing of Oklahoma City. The Irish victory came at the hands of North Dakota State, by a 7-4 score. — The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball will begin soon. Registration will be held tomorrow from 7:30-8 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. Teams will play the 51 entry fee at this time. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, classifieds in the next issue will be received by 3 p.m. The business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.
North Carolina coach
Smith hopes to end long dry spell

By The Associated Press

Pardon North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith if he's starting to get the Minnesota Vikings syndrome.

like the Vikings, who have gone to four Super Bowls and lost every one, Smith's Tar Heels have been to the NCAA Final Four six times and have yet to win the national championship. Just last year they got to the last game before losing to Indiana 63-59.

Will seven be a lucky number for Smith, whose team goes to New Orleans with a 30-2 record and the No. 1 ranking? His players certainly hope so.

"I think he's the greatest coach in college basketball, despite not having won the national championship," said James Worthy, who scored 14 points in helping the Tar Heels win the Eastern Regional final, 70-60 over Villanova.

"Everybody says Coach Smith is a great coach," said Tar Heel Jimmy Black. "But they say he choke's in the Final Four. I know he's tired of hearing it and I know I'm tired of hearing it And we're going to change it."

Center Sam Perkins said he'd like to win it all "just so people would stop asking him that question."

Smith, whose team will face Dartmouth in the semifinals Saturday, takes a more philosophical approach.

"I'll settle for this every year," he said of making the Final Four. "I feel like we deserve to be there."

If North Carolina gets by No. 1 West Region winner Houston, a expected, the going will get much tougher in the championship game next Monday night, when he opponent will be the winner of Saturday's other semifinal between Louisville and Georgetown. Louisville, with four starts off its 1980 NCAA championship run, has won 11 of its last 12 games -- including a 75-68 victory over Alabama Birmingham in the Midwest final.

The 20th-ranked Cardinals were only 12-8 at one point in the season, when Coach Denny Crum was experimenting with a lot of players. But there was method in his action as he built up the depth of his team to championship levels.

"We were developing our bench while playing one of the toughest schedules in the country," he said. "We decided we wanted to get experience from our bench. Our seniors were asked to sacrifice so the younger players could get that experience."

"Many seniors might resent that, but our players are for the team," said Crum. "This is a team and has to win that way without an All-American."

The Cardinals are now 25-9, and Boston is apparent last year, when reserve center Charles Jones came of the bench to score 19 points and help seven free throws in the last 2:31.

South-ranked Georgetown goes to the four-way showdown after demolishing No. 6 Oregon State 69-54 to win the West Regional. The Hoyas, 29-6, broke the NCAA tourney record for shooting accuracy with an incredible 76.5 percent from the floor.

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Holy Cross Fathers

Vocation Counseling

H ow do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?

W hat is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?

W hat scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?

W hat are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?

H ow do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?

For a personal vocation advisory interview with a Holy Cross Father, please call the vocation director.

Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Hayes-Healy
Office: 219-239-6385
Phone: 219-239-6385

The Observer Sports Wednesday, March 24, 1982 — page 9

By EARL RIX

Sports Writer

The Irish failed to get to the finals of any event at the NCAA championships in Detroit, but Paul Doyle erased some of the disappointment last weekend when he handily won the decathlon and placed third in the pole vault at the Humanis Relay in Florida.

Doyle accumulated 7,774 points in the ten-event decathlon. In doing so, he exceeded his previous personal best of 7,401 set in earlier this year.

The senior tri-captain covered the 1500 meters in 3:56.3 seconds, long jumped 23-4, put the shot 44 feet, 5 inches, and ran the 400 meters in 48.2 on the final day of the two-day event. On the second day, he ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.9, threw the discus 142 feet, pole vaulted 15-8, tossed the javelin 197 feet, and ran the 1500 meters in 4:39.

Still not finished. Doyle proceeded to take third in the pole vault the following day with an Irish outdoor vault record of 16-6. Doyle will have a chance to improve on his decathlon record this year at the Drake relays and again at the NCAA's. In the meantime, between plane, Doyle busy competing in the vault, long jump, high hurdles, and weight events.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY LECTURE SERIES BEGINS TONIGHT

THE PACIFIST POSITION

by Prof. John Yoder

Wednesday, March 24, 7-8:30 PM, Hayes-Healy

Verryn, one of the largest bookstore basketball tournaments. The tourney, which features the largest field ever, will begin on April 4. (Photo by Cheryl Ericks)

Doyle sets school record in Florida decathlon

By KARL RIX

Sports Writer

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Valenzuela reports to Florida Dodger camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the 21-year old Mexican-born left-hander who won the National League’s Cy Young Award last season, has ended the holdout he staged against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The pitcher announced yesterday that he will report today to the Dodgers’ spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. But Valenzuela says he won’t sign a contract. He even turned down a last-minute offer of more money through an incentive clause.

“Yes, we made them a new offer,” Dodger owner Peter O’Malley told reporters at a Vero Beach, Fla, press conference. “Why they turned it down, I don’t know. The last offer was significant. It had substantial incentive clauses.”

“We made several calls. We made every attempt possible to resolve the matter,” O’Malley said.

“I am as puzzled today as I was a week ago a month ago, two weeks ago. There is no bitterness or bad feelings on our part.”

Valenzuela’s attorney, however, said that the offer was nothing big. Dick Moss described it as “a little bone, a couple of little performance clauses.”

The club, however, says it has not closed the door to the possibility of later raising Valenzuela’s salary.

Even without his signature on a contract, Valenzuela will collect the reported $560,000 offered by the Dodgers compared with his $425,000 salary of last year when he won the National League’s Cy Young Award in his best pitcher and the Rookie of the Year Award. He was the first player to win both in the same year.

“I have decided to report to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Vero Beach,” Valenzuela said through an interpreter. “I will be doing so because of what I believe to be my duty to my family, to my teammates, to my friends and to myself. I am not reporting to sign a contract.”

Valenzuela added that he did not believe his teammates would criticize him for the holdout. But he came under severe criticism from the Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles for his demands of $1 million and later $850,000 for the season.

“My representatives and I have never had any real negotiations with the Dodgers,” Valenzuela’s prepared statement said. “There have been meetings but the only negotiations have come from us.”

The Dodgers have maintained that no second-year player has earned more than the figure they offered Valenzuela.

St. Mary’s forms Finance Club

Saint Mary’s has established a Finance Club. The officers are: Pres. Karen McGovern; V.P. Mary Oxenreiter; Treasurer Sue Boos, Secretary Paula Matzoki and Public Relations Liz Lacke.

There will be a meeting tonight (Wed.) at 6 p.m. in room 233 Madeleva. All are welcome regardless of major.

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11:30-1:30
Media adds to Fernando's woes

Unemployment is reaching epidemic proportions. Auto plants are going belly-up. Stocks are taking nose-dives. Banks are failing. Welfare is bankrupt. America is going broke.

And, a kid from ElChichuahua, Mexico, with little or no formal education, a non-citizen who cannot speak the language, wants $1.4 million a year for a job for which he works only every fourth day and then for no more than an hour and a half, usually a requires a back-up to come in and finish the job for him.

What he does doesn't contribute to the gross national product, will not create new jobs, allure sufficent to bring goods to market, or revolutionize medicine. In other words, he doesn't plant tater's, and he don't pick cotton, lift that bag, or tote that bale. And he doesn't do windows.

Even in his own profession, which is pitching a baseball, he's scarcely a legend. He's almost 500 lifetime wins behind Cy Young who probably never got a million his entire career. He's over a hundred lifetime shutouts behind Walter Johnson whom he also trails in most innings by 55. He's pitched only 11 complete games in the last 10 years. Cy Young pitched 75.

How can a guy with a 5.7 big league record be demanding a million-four a guy who's probably got no shot in real life? I mean, if there's no baseball, he's probably sleeping four-to-a-room, and trying to grow cotton and adore by day. Who's at fault here?

Gotta mirror? I'll tell you who's at fault. We are. Particularly, we lads of the flies — we press boxes who cover outfield flies for a living. We created this Golem. Everybody loved the story of Fernando Valenzuela. It had all the elements of modern mythology. The underdog kid who comes walking out of Old Mexico with a screwball and a straw bag and starts striking out the flowers of the National League. He looked like a combination of Babe Ruth and Santa Claus with elements of String Bull thrown in. A great part for Wallace Beery. He was 20, but looked 60, and acted 40. He handled himself like a guy who'd been around for 20 years. He did everything without changing expression. He acted as if he couldn't understand what all the fuss was about. All he was doing was getting batters out, right? He'd had all the elements of modern mythology. The combination of Babe Ruth and Muhammad Ali. The Vanderbilts and all the fat cats from long Island and the eastern Seaboard cities caught the frenzy. This was the real starring role of Thomas Hearns. He couldn't understand what all the fuss was about. He didn't think he was any. But the press sure did.

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