**Important factor**

**Braun lectures on Polish theatre**

**By MARY FRANCELL**

News Staff

In spite of invasions and censorship, the Polish theatre continues to be an important factor in national culture, according to Dr. Kazimierz Braun.

Braun, a visiting professor from the University of Wroclaw, Poland, addressed the topic "Polish Theatre and Drama. A Twentieth Century View" yesterday in the Library Auditorium.

Stating "one cannot understand the present theatre in Poland without some knowledge of the past," Braun began by outlining the history of Polish theatre. The outline ran from the early beginnings of Middle Age miracle and morality plays to the present-day work of Grotowski.

According to Braun, Wladyslaw Boguslawski founded the National Theatre in Warsaw in 1765, 200 years after the Russian invasion of Poland.

Consequently, much of the theatre's work was censored, however, the theatre still managed to stage many important classics.

It was during this time that many of the most significant Polish plays were written, ones which "shaped national consciousness" even though they were "staged only in people's imaginations."

Braun said that at that point an important tradition in Polish theatre was born, the writing of plays as a composition of political and everyday events in poetic form.

Braun stated that the Polish language, theatre and the church, consequently, the theatre became an important institution in finding a role for its culture.

After the beginning of the 20th century, modern Polish theatre began to take shape with the work of Stanislavski, Wyspianski, etc.

He also pointed out that there are people who don't want him going down to El Salvador. "They also want to show the South Bend community that Notre Dame doesn't want to use Notre Dame's name to legitimize a hypocritical position," Braun stated.

Bell noted that the march would probably make Haskell feel "more essential" toward the group: "Because Haskell likes for people to talk to him quietly about differences," he said. "He feels this will make it easier for him to work with us after he returns, even if he does agree with us."

Husbegur will travel to El Salvador Friday as part of a Democratic Party selected group chosen to observe that country's Sunday elections.

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**Demonstrators protest Husbegur participation**

**By KELLI FLINT**

Executive News Editor

About 25 demonstrators marched with picket signs in front of the Administration Building Tuesday to protest University President Theodore Husbegur's upcoming trip to El Salvador.

Chanting "30,000 dead — no more. U.S. out!" and "Stop the draft — stop the war — U.S. out!" of El Salvador's" members of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) marched from noon until 12:30 at the Administration building where it was witnessed primarily by members of the news media. The protesters then marched to the Memorial Library.

The group consisted mainly of graduate students in the philosophy department along with a few professors, according to senior Dan Bell.

The DSA had a two-part goal in mind, Bell said. "They want to remind Husbegur that there are people who don't want him going down to El Salvador. The DSA also want to show the South Bend community that the Notre Dame campus doesn't want Husbegur to use Notre Dame's name to legitimize a hypocritical electoral policy."

Bell noted that the march would probably make Haskell feel "more essential" toward the group: "Because Haskell likes for people to talk to him quietly about differences," he said. "He feels this will make it easier for him to work with us after he returns, even if he does agree with us."

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**Senatorial candidate challenges CIA's role**

**By BOB VONDERHEIDE**

Associate News Editor

U.S. Senate candidate and Notre Dame graduate Mike Kendall will challenge the Senate to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency's role in Nicaragua during a speech tonight at 8:30 in the LaFortune Lecture Theatre.

Kendall will also present his overview on the trouble in Central America, especially concerning Nicaragua and El Salvador. Kendall suspects that the CIA is more deeply involved in what is going on in the area than either the State Department or the public knows.

Kendall recently moved his headquarters from Indianapolis to New York City, where heIterations were being used for. Kendall feels it is being used for, Kendall feels the idea of CIA's role in Central America. Kendall is the first to challenge the government to investigate the CIA's role. Kendall believes that the public must be made completely aware of the situation. "The way the State Department has been handling the situation behind the back of the public," said Gruncinski.

We have been pumping in the wrong kind of aid," Gruncinski said, "and we have been incurring debts which is not contained in the bill we are being made to pay."

"We have been incurring debts which is not contained in the bill we are being made to pay."

When Kendall, presently a state senator, declared his candidacy early this year, he defeated his one opponent in the primary. He will face Senator Richard Lugar, who was elected to the Senate in 1968.

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**Four speakers**

**Forum examines women's roles**

By LESLEIANNE WADE

News Staff

Four speakers examined various facets of the modern role of women in a forum entitled "Women's Changing Roles — How Are We Affected?" last night in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

Dr. Nancy Galucki, visiting professor of psychology at Notre Dame, spoke on the "Cinderella Complex — Myths and Realities."

She said "we as women have been brought up to believe we will be taken care of, one day my prince will come and transform my life."

She emphasized the difficulties women face when they are exposed to the realities of life, as compared to the fantasy of myth. According to Galucki, it is unfortunate that women are brought up with such fantasies. "It is easier to deal with reality when we know it is out there," she said.

Dr. Susan Steibe spoke at the forum in a segment entitled "Stress, Women's Bodies and Eating." In her work at the Psychological Services Center at Notre Dame, Steibe studies three types of eating disorders: anorexia, bulimia, and obesity.

"Eating disorders are most common in women," according to Steibe, because women are forced to deal with social pressures while seeking a certain perfection. Those who seek perfection will never be whole and those who choose wholeness will never be perfect," she said. Steibe stresses the importance of allowing your self to nourish your body. Your body is your best friend and it needs to be treated well.

"We've got almost 6000 students here and a good percentage try to call out at that time. There is no way we and the telephone company could provide additional trunks."

These trunks are the lines available in the trunk. There are not enough trunks for the outgoing calls.

He added. "We have 160 trunk lines for the students, and that is more than enough. There is nothing we can do about it. Even if we asked, the phone company would not give us additional trunks."

Kendall stated that the combination of family and career today is new and very different than the way our mothers did it. Today women are entering new fields,

See FORUM, page 4

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**'No solution'**

**Students complain about phones**

By DAN KOPP

News Staff

The jamming of long-distance telephone lines out of Notre Dame after 11:00 p.m. is a common occurrence, but there is no way to alleviate the problem, according to University officials.

After 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday nights a 65 percent discount on long-distance calls goes into effect. Students complain of repeatedly getting an infuriating busy signal when they try to dial out.

Former president Loren Solem said, "I have sat and dialed for fifteen to twenty minutes and not gotten through." Dillon resident Bob Foley similarly complained, "I tried to call my mother on Valentine's Day, and I couldn't get through for forty-five minutes."

Sullen charges. "The administration must know that the system is very inadequate for the population at this school. Of course, with the 65 percent decrease in rates after 11:00, students want to call then." Bro. Kieran Ryan, Asst. Vice President for Business Affairs, who is responsible for the phone system at Notre Dame, said there is nothing the administration can do.

"We've got almost 6000 students here and a good percentage try to call out at that time. There is no way we and the telephone company could provide additional trunks."

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See PHONES, page 4

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**The Observer**

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1982

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Space shuttle Columbia was breaking its own milestone yesterday when it gazed into the globe with two achromatic astronomers and a stopped-up toilet. But tens went well and a flight chief said, "I'm confident we'll be able to fly the full duration."

During its second test flight, passengers Jack R. Loewen and J. Gorden Fullerton were told, "The experimenters are all very excited about the excellent data they are getting." Fullerton responded that the thanks are due to the scientists "for putting out a good machine." Yesterday also was a big one for Todd Nelson, a Minnesota high school senior whose experiment was chosen from hundreds of student entries. The astronauts were to haul out a plastic box with honeybees, carpenter moths and flies, to see how they behaved in weightless space. Columbia had not gone past the 54-hour mark before — by design on flight one; because of a fuel cell breakdown on flight two. Flying a nose-to-sun thermal test, the ship had traveled more than 31 million miles. Columbia would pass that milestone in its 37th orbit, late yesterday afternoon, and it also traveled more than 33,000 miles, and it showed. The toilet would not flush and there was an indication of a nitrogen leak in the cabin pressure system. A viral caution that "we'll do as much work there as we can" suggests that it may not go too chilly again overnight, there was a condensation on the back window. The experiment's tape recorder kicked on, and an environmental package would not work on the orbiter's power. — AP

A flood damage assessment team from the National Flood Insurance Program was scheduled to arrive today in Fort Wayne to speed up processing of flood insurance claims. Frances Norman, a spokeswoman for the government's insurance agency in Bethesda, Md., yesterday that private insurance companies apparently are not keeping up with the demands for the policies. But the claims must first be approved by a local adjustor; Mrs. Norman said. Processing of the claims may take at least six weeks, the agency he said. In emergency, flood insurance policies are eligible for up to $35,000 on their home and $10,000 on the contents. Meanwhile, state officials that if the policies are for up to $185,000 on the structure and $60,000 on their contents. Mrs. Norman said. More than 50,000 people were driven from their homes last week when melting snow and heavy rains swelled Fort Wayne's three rivers above flood stage. — AP

Spring has always been a time of great change for The Observer and once again the transition is underway. During the next several weeks we will be undergoing a transition from the former administration headed by John McGrath to the new team which officially assumed control last Monday. The present Editorial Board consists of seasoned veterans who possess the necessary experience to confront and overcome the inherent battles inherent in producing a daily newspaper, with most of the students of some 200 writers, copyeditors, business personnel and production staff staying on through the next year. With the change in personnel we will also come changes — some subtle and some obvious — in the overall concept of The Observer, changes which we feel will add to the quality and depth of the newspaper. The new news department, under the direction of Bob Fullerton, has progressed a great deal during this past year. We have not only acquired more writers, but we have also improved the quality of their writing. This latter accomplishment is due in large part to the first student advisor The Observer has had in 15 years, Walt Collins. Collins has a reservoir of experience gained through many years of writing and editing for various major newspapers. In order to increase communication with the university administration, The Observer recently established a beat system. Students who take this level of commitment can become familiar with the students, the faculty and the administration. The new news department also is emphasizing more investigative reporting. The following is a list of the students who have been appointed to various positions on the new Observer staff:

Margaret Fossaceca, the Saint Mary's student body president, has been appointed to the Observer staff. She is determined to not only increase the coverage of SMC events but also to best Mary's students involved in all facets of The Observer. The Saint Mary's branch of The Observer, for years one of the best kept secrets around, is located in the south end of Regina's basement.

Perhaps the most noticeable change that has taken place thus far has been with the editorial page. Editorials Editor Paul McGinn has implemented a completely different style, both graphically and editorially. In an attempt to create more of a forum of ideas which students and faculty. We invite any and all insights or suggestions on how best to cover our community. An important issue facing most of the papers is the relative lack of quality of the production. The Saint Mary's print shop is currently in the process of producing a new edition which is expected to debut soon. The new edition will be designed to meet the needs of our readers, both students and faculty, and will improve the overall quality of the newspaper. We will continue to appear frequently, as will the popular cartoon of Dennis Ryan and that great enigma, Ted Orzal.

Chris Needles brings three years of experience and a great enthusiasm for sports journalism into his new position as Sports Editor. He has worked closely with the various departments and will most certainly continue this tradition. For years The Observer has published one of the most comprehensive sports sections of any college newspaper anywhere, a distinction which is determined to make it the best ever. Our staff's first proving ground is approaching rapidly with the start of spring sports just a couple of days away. The sports department will be publishing complete coverage of all Notre Dame sporting events, including in-depth feature stories, as well as keeping you abreast of the latest in collegiate and professional sports news. With the various departments working in clearly differentiated areas, it proves to be quite a chore or- dering all the straps into a cohesive and quality symphony. Managing Editor Ryan Ver Berkmoes has work cut out for him each day in his role as conductor, but he possesses the journalistic and managerial experience to meet this challenge.

It is clear that the current Observer staff has the determination and the know-how to continue in the successful footsteps of its predecessors. We are not quite sure what the future holds, but we are confident that we will always be striving to improve The Observer, and with your help, we can do it.

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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Saint Mary's seeks Pieta nominations

Nominations are now being sought from Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff for the annual Pieta Award for teaching excellence. Letters of nomination are considered by a special nominating committee.

The award is named for a Christian convent in Rome where women from many academic areas are considered by a special nominating committee. The awards are to be made to an individual or team of individuals, including students from many academic areas as well as administrators.

The award honors Sister Mary Pie, one of the first women to graduate from Saint Mary's in 1922 and entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She spent most of her professional life serving the College in various capacities, including teacher of English, Dean of Students, Chair of the Theology Department, Director of the Student Service program, president of the College (1955-1965) and Adjunct College Coordinator until her retirement in 1969.

In addition to being a highly competent teacher, Sister Mary Pie was also recognized as a friend and assistant to all who sought her help.

In order to reflect the personal contribution made to Saint Mary's College by Sister Mary Pie, letters of nomination are considered to consider several aspects of the character of each candidate: who qualities in a teacher make him or her stand out as a specialist, how a teacher has challenged and stimulated growth; what long-term effects the individual as had on students in terms of their education, values, and goals.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-ratted Senate voted yester-
day to sustain President Reagan's veto of a bill giving him emergency
oil-control powers he said he did not want.
The vote was 58 to 36 to override, far less than the two-thirds margin
required to enact a law over a presidential veto.
The veto was the first of the three
Reagan has cast since taking office to be
challenged in either chamber.
Coming after what Senate sources said was a heavy, last-minute lobby-
ing blitz by the White House, the Senate vote alone sustained the veto —
eliminating the need for action on
the veto in the Democratic-led House.
The bill would have given the president powers he insisted he did not
want: authority to allocate crude oil supplies and impose price con-
trols during severe shortages.
Congress gave the president this
authority in the mid-1970s, but it
lapsed last September — with the administration making no moves
required to seek its recantation.
Reagan, claiming that Americans
have been hurt by past efforts to all-
ocate fuel supplies, vetoed the bill
last Saturday, even though
Republican Senate leaders had wanted
him to veto an override motion was likely.
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told
the Senate not to vote to sustain the
veto out of "blind loyalty" to Reagan.
McClellan said the legislation
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New Stepan building serves grad research

By VIC SCIULLI
Night News Editor

The newly built Stepan Chemistry Building will serve primarily as a graduate research center, more than doubling the present research space at Notre Dame.

Discussions for the four-story graduate research building began in 1965, but it was not until 1980 that construction actually began.

Prior to Stepan's opening, most of the graduate research in chemistry occurred in Newlon Science Hall and the old Chemistry Building. The 65-year-old laboratories in the Chemistry-Building barracks underwent periodic renovations over the years but have never been in very good condition. Research taking place in the building has been transferred to the new hall.

Stepan's facilities will serve primarily as a graduate research center, more than doubling the present space in the old labs. The service will allow for the easy redesigning of individual labs.

Stepon's first four floors are devoted to physical chemistry, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and biochemistry.

The building's first four floors are devoted to physical chemistry, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and biochemistry.

In recent coup
Guatemalan military junta abolishes constitution

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The new military junta threw out Guatemala's constitution yesterday and suspended all political party activities but promised to respect human rights.

The junta plans to announce a "transition of government" under which it would operate until a new constitution is written and ratified, the radio said.

A six-man advisory council of military men, believed to represent the junior officers who spearheaded the overthrow of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia's regime in Tuesday's bloodless coup, was named yesterday. They include officers from the army and air force, ranking from colonel to second lieutenant.

Hours after the coup, the junta dissolved Guatemala's 61-seat single-chamber Congress. Yesterday's announcement prohibits all activities by political parties.

Lucas Garcia's government often was accused of widespread human rights abuses in the fight against leftist guerrillas.

The great poverty of Bangladesh, which has a per capita income of about $100, has fueled a series of military coups.

By CLAUDE E. BLAIR

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - Bangladesh's army chief seized power yesterday in an apparently bloodless coup after presurising the civilian government for months to oust Sattar, 75, and in fragile health, spoke on the radio prior to Ershad and conceded that "the situation in Bangladesh has reached the state where in the interest of the Bangladesh people, military rule has become necessary.""...

Sattar's present status is not clear. The United News of India quoted unidentified sources as saying he was under house arrest in the capital. Communication links with the country, located at the top of the Bay of Bengal and bordered by India and Burma, were severed early in the morning and remained out hours later.

UNI said Indian border patrols were placed "on full alert" along the 1,500-mile-long northeastern border to monitor the situation in Bangladesh. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in London for an Indian festival, expressed fears about possible outside interference in Bangladesh, but did not say by whom.

Radio Bangladesh said Dacca remained calm under a dusk-to-dawn curfew and with troops in control of all key points. Government offices were closed.

Ershad, who suspended all political activity and dissolved Parliament, said elections would be held soon to pick a new president. He said a council would be formed to advise him and indicated the new chief of state would be someone who would take direction from the military.

Predominantly Moslem Bangladesh has had a stormy history since it won independence from Pakistan in late 1971. A series of natural disasters battered its agricultural economy and massive inflows of foreign aid were needed to feed the exploited population.

Critics abroad claimed that the government tolerated the work of the rightist "death squads," vigilantes who hunted leftists or suspected leftists. About 500 people a month died in political violence last year, most of them thought to be victims of the death squads.

Because the Guatemalan government refused to accept human rights conditions, the United States has not sent military aid since 1977.

In Washington, the Reagan administration reacted cautiously. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States is monitoring the situation carefully and the U.S. embassy in Guatemala will be in touch with elements across the political spectrum.

Joint Engineering Council
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MASS: 8:15 AM, South Dining Hall BREAKFAST: 9:15 AM South Dining Hall

HOST SPEAKER Coach Jerry Faust SPECIAL GUESTS Members of the Rockne Family 1982 Football Tri-Captains: Phil Carter, Dave Duerson, Mark Zavagin

SPECIAL FEATURE During breakfast there will be a screening of a recent Knute Rockne documentary film narrated by actor Cliff Robertson. For additional information call the Alumni Office at (219) 239-5000, or Tom Kirschner (in the evening) at 234-3790.

WHITE SANDS, N.M. NASA and White Sands Missile Range rescue units participated Tuesday in a mock disaster drill around a mock version of the Space Shuttle Columbia. Strip disaster drills were complete with rescue helicopters and smoke to simulate an explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

Self Nomination for
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Engineering Update

The Chemical Engineering Staff at the University of Notre Dame is one of the new recipients of the Amoco Foundation, Inc., faculty grants. The grants are aimed at relieving a nationwide shortage of engineering and geoscience faculty and graduate students, and the growing problem of equipment obsolescence. The foundation has added 11 engineering faculty grants of $20,000 a year for three years and is continuing in its second year of the program at four other schools. This brings Amoco Foundation’s contributions commitment for engineering and geoscience education to $5 million. — The Observer

Economic Update

The Department of Agriculture does not know what to do about a price support program that has left the Government holding huge stockpiles of dairy products at a cost to taxpayers of more than $2 billion a year, a department official said today. “We have no program or plan to announce,” Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said at the beginning of a two-day national symposium on dairy farming. “We strongly believe this is something that must be settled jointly by the industry and the Government.” The department estimates that by October, it will hold 479 million pounds of butter, 889 million pounds of cheese and 1.3 billion pounds of nondairy dry milk. The support program, under which the Government buys about 10 percent of national dairy production, is expected to cost more than $2.2 billion this year. — AP

Wall Street Update

The Stock Market turned downward near the close yesterday, pulling back after its strongest rally so far in 1982. Trading slowed from Tuesday’s very active pace. Analysts noted that there were recession. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had been some positive news in recent days on interest rates and inflation. In the past four sessions, dropped 3.33 to 823.34. Declines in the previous session. — AP

Interest rates depress economy

By JOHN CUNNFF AP Business Analyst

Americans earned $315 billion in interest income in 1981, about $55 billion more than 1980 and twice what they earned from that source in 1977. That’s the positive side of high interest rates.

The negative aspect, says Jack Lavery, who last year became chief economist of Merrill Lynch, is that any real upturn in the economy awaits lower interest rates.

To bring that about, says Lavery, he assumes President Reagan will be willing to compromise on defense spending and maybe on Social Security, thus reducing fears that federal spending is out of hand.

He does concede the economy is vulnerable to a deeper-than-anticipated decline because of weaknesses in corporate balance sheets, savings and loans, and state and local government.

He respects the Reagan plan, feels that it is on course toward at least two and probably three of four major goals, looks for a short-lived, consumer-led recovery in the second-half of 1982, followed by renewed weaknesses in early 1983 and expects a sustained recovery later in 1983, when corporations might become even more healthy.

Lavery isn’t excited about the expected consumer-led recovery in this year’s second half.

In fact, he says, if it weren’t for the tax cut there might be no recovery at all this year.

Without compromises, and with lower interest rates, he fears the economy may be vulnerable to further declines.

Meanwhile, he says, the Reagan program is working.

The Observer

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Expert discusses acid rain decay

ROBERT MAROVICH

The Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series continued last night with a lecture and slide show delivered by Dr. Erhard Winkler on “Acid Rain and the Decay of Monuments.”

Using graphs, tables, and photographs, Winkler, professor of geology, defined acid rain and its effects upon the present decay of stone structures, many of these on the Notre Dame campus. He said that acid rain is the combination of acidic materials such as carbonic acid and sulfurous acids, as well as rain or fog.

Acid rain, Winkler explained, begins to create noticeable damage during the Industrial Revolution. Burning of sulfur, the processing of crude oil, fossil fuels, and aerosols have contributed to the eventual deterioration of the rain. The low pH, he said, is also harmful to crops, vegetation, soils, and our health.

“Acid rains tend to wash out the atmosphere... and the pollutant air masses are moving slowly east.”

Winkler emphasized the problems acid rain causes monuments made of sandstone with photographs of carvings in the industrial Rhine-Rhur area of Germany. However, he said that “horrible problems of decay” such as those evidenced in structures in Venice are also created by salt water evaporation and rock salts. Winkler studied salt margins above the entrance to Sacred Heart Church and Cavanaugh Hall; salts, he explained, retain moisture, causing decay that can practically be flaked off.

Sulfur dioxide, Winkler said, is also a cause of decay. He said that when studying tombs in New Orleans, he discovered what he thought to be simply acid rain decay to be buckling off geologically stressed stone.

“When the stone becomes more porous, expansion makes the structure buckle.”

To eliminate the exponential decay of stone monuments and structures, Winkler said that polluters should be eliminated “by shifting from fossil fuel to other power resources such as nuclear, solar, and wind, and strengthening stone with silica.”

Dr. Winkler, a native of Austria, graduated from the University of Vienna with a Ph.D. in geology. He joined the Geology Department at Notre Dame in 1948. Author of “Stone Properties, Durability in Man’s Environment,” Winkler is currently researching attempts to preserve stone from corrosive agents. His research has also been conducted at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He has done work in many fields, such as micropaleontology and site geology.
El Salvador: a lack of alternatives

In a two-part essay, senior Jim McGillivray examines El Salvador as a product of Third World problems, explaining the most practical ways in which the U.S. should deal with the situation.

The situation in El Salvador is daily deteriorating and public opinion in the U.S. is polarizing. Similarities with Viet Nam are brought out and discussed as we are drawn further into the Civil War with greater military and economic assistance.

President Reagan has chosen El Salvador to be a major confrontation with the Red Tide. Donald McLaughlin is John Wayne/Robert Conrad battery-owning, the sort of situation that we will do whatever we have to in order to keep El Salvador. Now what he means by keeping El Salvador probably has something to do with making it a haven for the military.

The "whatever-it-takes" attitude means we will suspend our concern with the general welfare of humanity and other real American cliches to keep El Salvador firmly in our camp. We will do everything we have to in order to keep El Salvador, if it means by keeping El Salvador probably has something to do with making it a haven for the military.

In his recently published address to the nation, President Hesburgh cautions that "A Great Catholic University: A Persistent Dream," the President Hesburgh cautions that "A Great Catholic University: A Persistent Dream." The position is clear. The world is not ours to play our game. Most, including many Americans, are not aware of what the "game" is all about or its most subtle extents. Unfortunately, our government seems to risk among the unformed.

Reagan, Haig and the rest seem to have no concept of what rebel troops are fighting about in El Salvador. It is not because they particularly want to be. It is not even because government troops murder, rape and loot at will, though I am sure that has something to do with it. Most, including many Americans, are not aware of what the "game" is all about or its most subtle extents. Unfortunately, our government seems to risk among the unformed.

Dear Editor,

I was quite pleased with the favorable high cast upon Father Hesburgh on March 9th and 10th Minutes caption. However, I'd like to respond to the criticism that Hesburgh received from a couple of students during that segment. These students definitely acknowledge that the University President does not take a more active role in solving student problems because he spends too much of his time away from the campus.

One of Notre Dame's major strengths is its image of caring for the less fortunate people of this world. I really don't see how this image is tarnished by the position I have been expressing. Furthermore, the government of El Salvador has been one of the most abusive governments in the modern world, and we should be more concerned with what the U.S. is doing in Central America.

Sincerely,

Rachel Blount
Founded November 3, 1966
P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Student defends Hesburgh

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Rachel Blount

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de La Re and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as objectively as possible and editorially represents the views of the editorial board.

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Thursday, March 25, 1982 — page 7

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P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303
New York (AP) — Martina Navratilova began her search for a second consecutive title in the $500,000 Avon Championships by crushing Betina Buttner, 6-1, 6-2, in only 50 minutes.

Top-seeded in the select eight-player women's tennis field, Navratilova ran her winning streak to 25 in advancing to today's meeting against fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia. Navratilova, who has won all five Avon tournaments she's entered this year, has not lost since the Tokyo Championships in December.

Turnbull also had an easy first-round match, downing Kathy Jordan 6-1, 6-7 (1) in 79 minutes.

"I could have played better, but I really wasn't tested," Navratilova said after she disposed of Bunge in the first set.

The Czechoslovakian native double-faulted twice in the opening game, one of the few errors she made all day. But she rebounded off the first five games before finishing off her opponent with a mix of bundle of errors forced, held serve.

Navratilova, who became a U.S. citizen last year, served out the first set in 25 minutes, then broke her opponent's serve in the third and fifth games, closing out the match by holding serve in the sixth game.

Jordan held serve to begin her match after that, Turnbull dominated play. She captured the next three games, lost her serve in the third game of the second set, then broke back in the sixth before serving out for the match.

Turnbull's victory avenged her loss to Jordan in last Sunday's final of the Avon stop at Merion. but today, Jordan, a native of King of Prussia, tough off the serve got quickly into the eighth game of the second set before Turnbull held serve to close out the match.

The tournament ends women's indoor circuit. The winter collector raises $100,000, with $52,000 to the runner-up.

**Tickets**

For the fans of tennis, don't miss the opportunity to watch some of the most exciting matches. Tickets are available for purchase, offering a chance to witness the world-class performances at the Avon Championships. Attend the match near you and experience the thrill of live sports.

**For Sale**

If you're looking to buy or sell, you have come to the right place. The listings feature a variety of items, including new and used gear. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced player, you'll find everything you need to enhance your game. Browse through the listings and make the most of the opportunities available.

**Women's Bookstore Basketball**

This Saturday, May 29, at 7 p.m., the Women's Bookstore Basketball team will open its season by hosting the annual Freshman Icebreaker Regatta from second floor of Architecture Library. Audiences will be distributed and rules discussed at this time.
The Irish lacrosse team is back home practicing after finishing off a four-game road trip through the Baltimore-Washington area over spring break.

The trip, which marked the beginning of the second season of varsity lacrosse at Notre Dame, was deemed "successful" by Coach Rich O'Leary. The squad went 1-1 on the trip, winning one 2-1, and losing another. But had O'Leary been asked to rate the trip "perky," he might have replied, "It was a toss-up," "It was a matter of opinion," or "It was a matter of perspective." The trip ended in a split game, however, as the team downed Ohio State 14-10.

The Georgetown game was marked by a dominant half on the part of both teams. Even though Georgetown already had played several games, they were considered more ragged than the Irish team which was playing its first game of the season. "It looked like both teams were playing their first games," remarked O'Leary. "There were a lot of mistakes, but we were able to capitalize while Georgetown couldn't."

The game was relatively close for the first half, but the Irish blew out the Hoyas in the second half en route to a more-than-average triumph. Senior attackman Steve Lintern, sophomore attackman Steve Pearall, and senior midfieldizer Bill Bonde starred in the win. Lintern had five goals and three assists while Pearall added three goals and five assists and Bonde had four goals and two assists. Mike Lynch, Kevin-Smith, Dan Pac, and Kevin Rooney also added goals. Freshman goalie Rob Simpson had 15 saves.

The Mt. St. Mary's game was marred by poor play by the Irish and a deep mud. The Mounties built up an 11-2 lead and the Irish couldn't get closed. Bonde led the team with two goals while Lynch and Pac and Pearall added one each. The Irish moved on to Baltimore to play in the Loyola Invitational Tournament. The first-round opponent was the host team. Before the game was four minutes old, the Greyhounds led 5-0. The first quarter was the Irish's last seven games. For the next two quarters they matched Loyola goal for goal, but were destroyed in the last quarter. "That last quarter isn't indicative of the ability of the team," says O'Leary. "The guys gave up a few quick goals and seemed to lose heart."

All was not bad, however, as Lintern finished on record with six goals, Bonde, Pearall, and Pace also added goals. Simpson was tough in the nets with 25 saves. HOPEFUL to ending the trip successfully, the Irish met Ohio State in the tournament consolation game. Things started off badly as the Buckeyes jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, but the Irish scored eight un- answered goals and held on for the win. Bonde led the team with four goals and two assists, Pearall contributed three goals and three assists, and Lynch added three goals. Freshman Joe Hart, Smith, and Brian dungesenom Justin Shay also added goals. Simpson had another good day with 14 saves.

There were some outstanding individual performances over the four games. Bonde, Lintern, and Pearall had impressive statistics while freshman Shay did an excellent job on defense. Simpson strengthened his position as number-one goalkeeper with some good games.

If KK CHECKS - The team opens its 1982 home season with a trip to New York Tuesday. It is a weekend with two exhibition games. On Saturday, the Michigan Lacrosse Club tours on the Irish. The Chicago Lacrosse Club visits on Sunday. Both games will be played at Carrier Field at 1:30 p.m. says O'Leary.
Applications for ASSISTANT TREASURER
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Applications Due Friday, April 2 4:00 PM

Applications for the 1982-83
Student Government
Cabinet Positions
will be made available starting,
March 23 at
the
Student Government Offices
on the second floor of LaFortune.

Must be returned by March 31...

The N.D. Student Union presents

CHICAGO. JUNK.
AMERICAN BUFFALO.
The Obie Award winning play by America's most promising young playwright, David Manet.

Directed by Doug Kreitzberg
Friday & Saturday, March 25 & 27
8:00 PM Washington Hall

SACK RATS — ATTENTION!!

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Sat. 11:30-1:30
NEW HOURS
**************

UNITED BEVERAGE CO.
(Next to police station on Sample)

Check Our Prices

The Obie Award winning play by America's most promising young playwright, David Manet.

Directed by Doug Kreitzberg
Friday & Saturday, March 25 & 27
8:00 PM Washington Hall

Rugby, softball - new beginnings

Beginning anew and a new beginning are the themes for this Saturday's club action to be held at home. Although the themes sound the same, there is a variance in their meanings.

For the always popular Rugby Club, it is a beginning anew from last year's suspension (and almost total demise) which by now needs no introduction. Of the 17 members that were suspended from last spring, only five were granted reinstatement to play for the club.
Michael Molinelli

Wednesday's Solution

The Daily Crossword

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S.R.I SHOWS: the time of the year that a young man's thoughts turn to love and...
Rugby saga

Conclusion of a long story

Michael Orman
Sports Writer

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

Especially when you win.

The Notre Dame baseball team took advantage of the warm weather and plush landscape at Jake Kline Field to throw a coming home party at the expense of a outhit Hun­tington team as the Irish swept a doubleheader.

If anything, the Irish pitching depth was a little weak over break, but today we got home and driving in both Notre Dame runs.

In the nightcap, a seven-run first inning broke the game open. Co­

by Tom Conlin and co­

in the development.

of the team's development.

Cincinnati Saturday, with another doubleheader against

By T.J. Priester and freshman Jack Moran went two-for-three, and

T. Ivan Smith and Whitmyer

for-five with four runs batted in, and

place like home.

The team will travel to Cincinnati to

the team's status will be forfeited.

in the Northeast Neighborhood for

Tampa and St. Leo's College by

the trip by edging past South Florida

in the Sunshine

our pitching

and defense continues to progress, we will be a very good baseball team.

Gallo played 16 men in the

nightcap, and seemed pleased with the

team. "We had a tough spring trip," said Gallo. "We lost three one-run games

against excellent competition. We always play tough at home, but now

we're on the road until April 10. If we can play some good ball and stay

at about 500, we'll be in good shape.

The Irish record stands at 4-6, and the team will travel to Greenwich to

a doubleheader against the Uni­

versity of Cincinnati Saturday, with another doubleheader against

Xavier. Smith and Whitmyer

are scheduled to pitch against Cin­

cinnati with Mate and Sonikos to go against Xavier.

The outstanding performer of the

day was senior Rick Chryst added four RBI's

with an impressive 6-3 win over

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Men's tennis

By BACHIE BLOUNT
Sports Writer

While just about everyone else

from Notre Dame was tanning on the

beaches of Florida, the Irish

men's tennis team was improving their

their capabilities. Our hitting selec­

tion on 2-0 and 2-1 counts is poor,

but we are making good contact

with the ball.

"Our pitching, which worried me during the pre-season, has been ex­
cellent. Bryan Smith, Bill Stokonas, Steve Whitewyler, Bill Mate and Con­
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