Guerrillas attack Salvadoran voters crowd polls

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Guerrilla attacks shut the polls in El Salvador's fourth-largest city yesterday, two voters told an election commission late Wednesday elsewhere, ballots and militants within blocks of gun battles in an election billed as a trial to prevent representation of the country.

The reports of street fighting resounded throughout the capital, where at least 24 guerrillas were said to have killed and the army to have been killed in fighting.

The voting for a 60-member Constituent Assembly empowered to rewrite the Constitution and replace the ruling junta with a provisional government, including an intern president. Centrists on the junta said if they won, new general elections could be held in a year.

The country's last popularly elected government, chosen in 1977, was overthrown in a 1979 coup.

Jose Napoleon Duarte's centre-left National Action Party, ARENA, of former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson were the major contenders in the election, which was billed as a mid-term test of the validity of the 1992 peace accord.

The Sounds of street fighting...
The Observer

Bruce Oakley Systems Manager

Inside Monday, March 29, 1982 — page 2
to cover the news responsibly and effectively, and we accept that responsibility gladly, if with some temerity at the difficulty of the task.

In order to perform that task without the editorial or financial aid of the University, we need the support of readers — particularly students. Your response to our efforts, in the form of letters to the editor or more developed opinion pieces and feature articles, is not only encouraged, but also essential to our development as your campus news source.

Independence of the University makes dependence upon our readership the all more important. We are answerable to the readers in the fullest sense of the word. Without reader input, The Observer cannot improve.

Our editorial pages always are open to reader comments. Our Showcase section is a fine place for campus artists to introduce their work to the community. Reader contributions are always welcomed. But we need to be reminded occasionally of the stories and events our readers think are not covered. We need to be congratulated or criticized, to help us fulfill our commitment to present all the news possible.

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.

The nature of the beast

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A student's independence means little to the average collegian. But there are stories that should make our students think twice. The Observer has been able to remain independent.

At DePaul in October, the university removed most copiers from campus, a captive campus story appeared. According to College Guidelines, a newsletter about the administration, through the newspaper's moderator, told the student editors not to run the story.

The administration felt this would protect the victim, but the paper's staff voted unanimously to run the story, according to the report in Headlines. Vince Kellen, editor of the DePaul paper, said the story did not include the victim's name, nor some information that had appeared in the campus newsletter. A student faculty-administration committee voted to release the student edition a week later, and the university paid repeating costs.

Such incidents are more common than they should be. Popular topics in these conflicts are socially decisive issues, such as rape, abortion or racial prejudice.

Our administration generally has held to a policy of non-interference with student issues, and is open to and works with campus media. A few years ago, student workers at WIND-AM broadcast a call-in show about sexual behavior. The students were banned from the station, because of the show's content and the station's policy of non-interference with students.

But the University usually leaves the student media to the students.

The price of independence at The Observer is paid in several ways. As a journalism school giving students credit for their work and without University funds to help pay attractive salaries, The Observer struggles to find employees who derive their rewards from their work alone; without an administration-appointed advisor providing expert guidance gained through years of experience, policy decisions must be made by students who are for the most part just learning the business — and those students must learn by doing rather than by listening.

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Committee issues student center survey

By TARU BROWN
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By TIM PETTITTS
Staff Reporter

The Senior Fellow Committee is now accepting applications for this year's Senior Fellow award, according to Ralph Horgan, committee chairman. The Senior Fellow is selected by the Senior Class each year as someone who embodies the spirit of the class.

Horgan said that the Senior Fellow should be someone who has an association with Notre Dame, has inspired and affected people's lives, and who incorporates Christian values in his life. He should be a person who encourages and stimulates people to think about "who we are and what we are doing." Horgan added that seniors submit nominations to the Senior Fellow Commit­

tee in care of the Office of Student Affairs. The committee will take the most popular nominations, eliminate those names that are not feasible, and put the rest on a ballot. The Senior Class will elect their Fell­

ow from this list.

Scoutmaster trapped in Jersey cave

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (AP) - A state trooper leading Boy Scouts on a spearing expedition became stuck upside down in a cold, narrow crevice and rescue workers drilled gingly through rocks yesterday in an effort to reach him.

Paramedics reached the legs of 48-year-old Scoutmaster Donald Deluca yesterday morning because he was unable to detect any sign of life from the top of the sink. He was stuck at the waist on a Saturday.

"We'll go on the premise that we still have a possibility of rescue," said Chief. Clinton Pinogno, chief of the state police. "But what we've gotten so far is a third of his body's sign of life. The family has accepted the situation." 

Elaeie Delucia, a registered nurse from Mount St. Mary's Hospital, said she spent an hour crawling toward Deluca, and was able to reach as far as his knees. She found no pulse.

"He was cold, very cold," she said.

Scoutmaster trapped in Jersey cave

"Lebanon and the Prospects of War and Peace in the Middle East" was the topic of a conference this weekend featuring a series of speakers. See story at left. (photo by Cheryl Ertel)

Lebanese conference

U.S. policy called too general

By BILL O'BRIEN
News Staff

The country of Lebanon is in a serious state of trouble right now, such as Poland, Hefie believes. The freedom, security, and independence of the various religious communities of Lebanon -- Christian, Moslem, Jewish, and others -- could disappear if the country is assimilated by the norms of the envy neighboring countries.

Hefie believes that traditional U.S. policy toward Lebanon is too broad if its goal is to preserve a democratic Lebanon. The United States should narrow its scope to a more "regional" level and shape external factors, as opposed to internal ones so Lebanon can shape its own de­

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The Observer Monday, March 29, 1982 — page 4

Touchdown today
Columbia lands at makeshift port

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts pulled off a few scientific tasks yesterday, gave their spacecraft systems an encouraging once-over, and prepared for today's final test: landing the shuttle at a makeshift spaceport erected on the white sands of New Mexico.

Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were to touch down at 12:27 p.m. ( MST) on the Northrop Strip of White Sands Missile Range, a barren back-up site hastily equipped to receive the billion-dollar space plane.

David Novlan, the range's chief weather forecaster, said "nothing frightening" for landing, but said problems could crop up. Partly cloudy skies and afternoon wind gusts of 28 mph or higher were possible weather, but made no change in plans.

The astronauts said landing would give them a "100 percent mission," and they appeared relaxed and happy on yesterday. They beamed down a hygienic performance: Fullerton spat some paste from a tube, let it drift into his mouth, and brushed it vigorously. Lousma did the same.

Columbia's Flight 3 landing site recalls a thousand western novels: white, bright sand strewn from mountain to mountain, a monotonous breakers-only by dull-green and brown scrubbrush. A trailer town has grown around the two runways that crisscross the floor of the orbit after 7 (Apollo 5 hours) and 71 minutes since launch from Cape Canaveral.

Space officials held open their option of landing an orbit early, if necessary, to beat the wind. Colum­bia also could extend its stay — fuel, power and food are plentiful.

Lousma, a deacon in a non-denominational church in Texas, sent a Sunday message of thanks yesterday to people who have prayed for the success of Flight 3.

"While we are not there to wor­ship with them physically," he said, "we are worshipping with them in spots from this unique vantage point."

Reagan not successful, according to Time poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people interviewed for a Time magazine poll released yesterday say they have doubts about President Reagan's overall job performance and hoping he does not run for a second term.

The poll, conducted for Time by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., also found a majority does not believe the president can successfully cut taxes, raise defense spending and balance the federal budget at the same time.

Thirty percent of those questioned in the survey said they believed Reagan's personality was his strongest quality, with 16 percent saying they believed his programs were his biggest strength. However, 52 percent said they believed Reagan would not seek a second term, with 37 percent taking the opposite view.

In addition, 51 percent of the respondents had general "doubts and reservations" about Reagan, up from 45 percent three months ago.

The magazine said 28 percent of those polled said they had "no real confidence" in Reagan's ability to handle the economy, up from 22 percent in a poll released three months ago.

In its analysis of the findings, Time said the survey "demonstrates a troubling loss of popular support for the Reagan presidency. But it also suggests that, like presidents before him, Reagan has simply passed through the period of mild euphoria that attends the early months of each new administration."

The poll, conducted by telephone interviews of 1,019 people between March 10 and 18, has a margin of er­ror of plus or minus 3 percent.

Holy Cross Fathers

Vocation Counseling

How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?

What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?

What scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?

What are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?

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

For a personal confidential retreat, call or write for translation any of the following:

Rev. Father Larry G. McCormick, O.F.M., V.M.
Holy Cross Fathers
219-299-6280

Phone: 219-239-6385
Celebrate The Caribbean - A cruise

Nashville

McGivney, concerned with the candidate for sainthood, later championed by the Knights as a programs in the nation for industrial insurance the order carries today for charity, in addition to providing pageantry at church celebrations.

By STEPHEN C. SMITH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - To thousands of Catholics, they're the men wearing plumed hats and brandishing silver swords during special church celebrations - the Knights of Columbus, regarded by many as the most powerful lay group in the American Catholic Church.

On Monday, "the Order" celebrates its centennial with a Mass and the re-entombment of the remains of its founder, the Rev. Michael J. McGivney, in St. Mary's Church here.

It was there 100 years ago that McGivney, concerned with the plight of destitute widows and orphans of working men, founded the Knights of Columbus. The priest championed by the Knights as a candidate for sainthood, later established one of the first insurance programs in the nation for industrial workers - the cornerstone for the order's charity, in addition to providing pageantry at church celebrations.

The Knights have 7,156 local councils and lodges worldwide. More than 1 million members of the organization live in the United States and there are some 200,000 Knights in Canada, about 45,000 in the Philippines, 9,000 in Mc-sics, 3,000 in Puerto Rico and smaller numbers in Guatemala, Panama, the Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic and other countries.

Insurance revenues provide most of the income for the order's charity programs, but Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant says the organization is not interested in profits.

"The insurance revenues, certainly, are very valuable to us because they supply the wherewithal for much of this work," said Dechant, who worked his way up in a state legislature in Kansas before coming to New Haven as assistant supreme knight in 1974. "We're tax exempt and that implies that we must use the money that we don't pay in taxes for charitable works and we try to do that."

By S. C. SMITH

The costumes worn at this semester's Beaux Arts Ball were once again strange and varied as students enjoyed a long night of song and dance (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Fifth annual SMC sponsors Opportunity Week

By Saint Mary's Information Services

The fifth annual Women's Opportunity Week, sponsored by the Saint Mary's College student government, will be held at the College today through April 3. The week's series of lectures will examine the myriad challenges facing today's woman. All lectures are open to the public without charge.

Tonight, author John Molloy will give a talk at 7:30 in Monroe Hall's Little Theatre. Molloy is a wardrobe consultant and nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and will present his views on dressing and living for success.

On Thursday, "Elite Women of the World," a panel consisting of four Colombian women, will present their views on life in Colombia today. Dress for Success is one of Molloy's several books.

Pat McGreevy, a 1955 graduate of Saint Mary's, will be a guest speaker tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. A teacher of freshman religion at Marillac High School in Northfield, Ill., Reynolds is a chaplain at Glenbrook Hospital and has coordinated retreats and workshops and talks addressing topics such as addiction, grief and mourning.

Reynolds, who is the mother of six children, was named 1978 Woman of the Year by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

Jane Trabey, a columnist, author and president of Trabey Advertising, Inc. of Chicago and New York will also be a guest speaker tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. In addition to writing the monthly column "Working Women," Trabey is the author of several books including "Tuesday, 'Til Nine," "Jane Trabey on Women and Power," and "Life With Mother Superior." Moor is an authority on solar energy and has played a major role in planning and directing major solar legislation that passed both houses of Congress.

April 1-Thurs.-6-8 p.m.

Haggar Hall Auditorium

Guest from Illinois Univ. will share experiences with equipment and legality of drinking, driving, and student involvement.

Come join one of our Oriented Tours.

- May 14-16 - Brown County - Rolling green hills, overnight at Campbells' Elkin County Inn.

- May 20-23 - Las Vegas - Glittering! Ever Exciting! $429

- July 9-11 - Greenwood Village and Windsor! Step into history! $190

- July 16 or August 24 - Four Days to Jerusalem - and Southern National Bank of Savannah, GA, for 27 years, she also served as an executive president of the National Association of Bank Women and was the director of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce. On Tuesday, Anderson will discuss women in management and methods of dealing with stress.

The guest speaker on Thursday, April 1, will be Elizabeth Carlson Moore, who will lecture at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. An author, analyst, economist and congressional aide, Moore is an authority on solar energy and has played a major role in planning and directing major solar legislation that passed both houses of Congress.

Works for Church

K of C celebrates centennial today

By STEPHEN C. SMITH

Associated Press

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By S. C. SMITH

The costumes worn at this semester's Beaux Arts Ball were once again strange and varied as students enjoyed a long night of song and dance (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)
Are Notre Dame students above the law?

The idea of law is not to punish but to protect. Legislators are elected to look after the common good of society through the enactment and consistent reenactment of statutes. While the University of Notre Dame insists on following the low of the guidelines of authorities, it often ignores civil and criminal laws in favor of its own喽o-panic theme.

Paul Roger McGinn

Too often this guiding hand of parentshio helps affluent students dodge the pitfalls of criminal punish- ment as their youngsters are "too young" to be exposed to the harshness of this brutal world.

The recent Angers and Innsbruck drug incidents stand as prime examples of how affluent Notre Dame students rise above the law in times of crisis. We all remember that this past January a vacationing student of the Notre Dame Angers program tripped a metal detector for two days until University officials ambushed the student. It was examined, 50 grams of hash sour were discovered, wrapped in aluminum foil.

During a preliminary investigation at the University, authorities had been watching drug dealing as part of their usual duties. The student arrested in Rome was a Notre Dame student. The University took care of the problem. What is truly interesting in this case is that the student arrested in Rome was dismissed and sent home.

Both episodes point to the way in which the affluent are above the law. Instead of allowing students to receive the full brunt of the law, the University creates its own justice system, suspending the laws of free democratic society.

In constructing such equations toward paternalism, the University is playing the part of benefactor. Seemingly, the laws of the University are too harsh for such "upstanding" individualistic aristocrats.

The Innsbruck program provides students with the opportunity to live as Australians — in all phases of that particular country with a population of five million and roughly the size of Massachu­setts. The student remained in jail not because he was high or had been "down." He was simply looking for a "cheap" thrill that/F. Hesburgh was in Austria at about the same time the investigation surfaced.

Officially, the University suspended 21 students involved in the hash incident. Twenty of the students remain in Australia, each able to apply for reinstatement at the University. Only one of the students was sent home imme­diately, supposedly having been un­der a spell of inexplicable stress.

Strange enough, it seems as though the case at Angers was handled in a similar fashion. At least, it has not been forgotten, was completed another fact nobody in the media has bothered to publicize.

When the opposition was invited to participate in the elections, it was under the condition that only two of the seven parties would be allowed to win. The FDR as a whole could not par­ticipate. They formed a unified coali­tion with a responsible political platform and a very effective organiza­tion. Too much is at stake in life to just have fun.

The FMLN-FDR is represented all against the blood and suffering and by the government officials who have first­hand experience in running govern­ment. They have been put to the test. They are puppets controlled from Havana and Moscow, but individuals who cry out against the blood and suffering and who continually move toward the es­tablishment represent first just and truly representative government in El Sal­vador.

There are only some of the issues of the "whole" picture of El Salvador. I hope this is of some help to explain some of the most pressing of those issues.

Slowly" reflects college scene

College basketball fans already know their favorite pastime has become infected by slowplay, an of­ten-mentioned but seldom-mentioned force that has almost been forgotten, was completed.

During the nationally-scheduled Atlantic Coast Conference final, for ex­ample, slowplay took control of the game for the last ten minutes, with the University of Virginia Cavaliers just the Carolina Tar­heels put out on top. Up against the fence, the guys simply dribbled away the game.

Ordinarily, such bloody gamemanship would merit comment only on the sports pages. Angsty comparisons to last summer's baseball strike are in­valid.

Yet there's something more unsettling about slowplay's invasion in college arenas. Slowplay meshes per­fectly with the growing attitude among students to forego the laws in favor of personal gain. For the last eight minutes, neither the Cavaliers nor the North Carolina Tar­heels made a move. Slowplay is an of­ten-mentioned but seldom-mentioned disease.

We're annoyed by young Americans who want to "play it safe" in the classroom as well as in the fieldhouse. Too many of them want to wait until they de­cide what's possible to do before they re­lease it. We can't remember what was once a socio-economic hierarchy within society. The University must be prepared to its students to live as law abiding members of a just world.

Leopoldo Abrego, a five-year ar­chitect student, presents a personal look at the crisis in his native El Sal­vador.

I am tired of reading articles and watching news about what is going on in El Salvador, news that tells a somber and unflattering picture of what is hap­pening there. I am tired of reading about the terror of newspaper making fun­ny things or killing things that is taking the lives of thousands of people and bringing suffering to millions.

Thirty-two thousand people have been killed in little over two years in a country with a population of a million and roughly the State of Massachu­setts. Humanitarian organizations have been over­whelmed by the army and paramilitary groups protected by the army. This has been acknowledged by all church groups, Amnesty Internation­al, and the Legal Aid Office of the United States.

This killing is not just the result of "Marxism" or "communism backed by the Soviet Union guerrillas" trying to change the government. It is the result of decade's of abuse and the most basic human rights to the people of El Salvador.

The two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land. Hundreds of thousands of people are a part of the mass unemployment. It is the result of the show of violence of the wealthy few.

What is happening in El Salvador is NOT a revolution exported by the Soviet Union that is trying to change the government. It is the result of a popular outcry for liberation. The people of El Salvador are fighting for liberty in countries like Afghanistan or Poland they are not called "guerrillas"! They are called "freedom fighters." What is the differ­ence between them and the people in El Salvador who are also fighting for their freedom and the establishment of a truly democratic government?

I know some of these so-called "guerrillas" who are fighting for something in which they believe, and they receive no support at all. They are Mar­xists; they are simply looking for a "cheap" thrill that has almost been forgotten, was completed.

In the last two years, the opposition parties have been united under the name of "Frente Democratico Revolucionario" (FDR). These seven parties are the political arm of the struggle for liberation. Their ideologies cover a wide spectrum, rang­ing from representatives of the business­ness sector, church groups, and Social Democrats to the Community Party (The Community Party is the smallest group of them all).

Beside the fact that all the main people in this coalition are on the offi­cial death lists put out by the military and besides the fact that there has not been even a hint of any infiltration of political people in El Salvador in almost fifty years, there is another fact nobody in the media has bothered to publicize.

When the opposition was invited to participate in the elections, it was under the condition that only two of the seven parties would be allowed to win. The FDR as a whole could not par­ticipate. They formed a unified coali­tion with a responsible political platform and a very effective organiza­tion. Too much is at stake in life to just have fun.

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The Observer

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Monday, March 29, 1982 — page 6
Cough medicines just for hacks

My life has been dominated for the past four days by coughing. I just can’t cough anymore. It’s been prolonged and kept going into things like, “You ought to take care of yourself.” But it’s helped. Not only that, but even though I can tell she genuinely feels sorry for me, I’ve noticed a certain edge in her voice a couple of times. She wouldn’t say it but I know what she wants to say. She wants to burst out loud and yell, “Will you stop sneezing and spit that inhalant coughing!”

It’s irritating to have someone around coughing all the time. No matter how much you try to keep yourself from thinking it, you always have the sneaking suspicion that if you stop coughing they’ll really want to.

When I was a kid I coughed a lot when I had a cold and I have an annoying way of clearing my throat even when I’m not sick. I’m more aware of this now than I used to be because of two of my four grown children that live right here. Drives me crazy. ‘Stop clearing your throat,’ I want to yell at them, as I clear my throat.

I’ve never found a legal cough syrup or cough drop that did anything at all for coughing. There was one 10 or 15 years ago that helped, but it had more codeine in it than the law allows now, so you can’t buy it today without a prescription. I don’t go to a doctor when I have a cold no matter how bad it is. I figure I’ve probably had more colds than he has and I know just as much, maybe more, about them. All the doctor can do is give you medicine that’s better than that for you for a supernatural ailment.

I don’t take much medicine, not because of any religious conviction or anything like that but because anything you can buy without a prescription probably doesn’t work.

As kids we used to argue about whether the black licorice Smith Brothers Cough Drops were best or whether the menthol ones in the yellow package were.

In desperation the other day I bought a package of Luden’s Menthol Cough Drops. That’s a familiar old package I remember with affection. I thought perhaps over the years they’d learned how to make something a little better for people with a cold. I’m sorry I hadn’t bought that would really help a cough. No luck.

I paid 55 cents for 5 cough drops. That’s only a little more than 2 cents each and you can’t expect a miracle drug for that. The front of the package says they’re ‘medicated.’ I don’t know what that word was supposed to be broadened to include, but when you look further on the package for all the active ingredients, there are just two. Luden’s Menthol Cough Drops are made of sugar and menthol. Menthol is the principle ingredient of peppermint. It’s the principle ingredient of peppermint. It’s obtained from oil of perpensim.

Considering how good our bodies are at cutting themselves of the worst things that happen to them, all but one, it’s interesting that none of us are ever totally free of every single ill or irritation. If we check closely, there’s something that isn’t quite right. It may be nothing more than a hangnail, but there it is, stopping our bodies just in a little place where that indentation is between the collarbones.

I don’t have either of those. I have a cough. I don’t smoke cigarettes and I know my body well enough to be sure I don’t have any other bad habit.

I did work some Florida in over the weekend. The temperature hit 90 degrees one day. When Florida it’s 90 degrees in the worst place to be with a coughing cold. It’s humid and when you’re inside you need air conditioning. Air conditioning, as we all know, is a cold lover. A cold lover.

My wife has been sympathetic enough about my cold. She’s been prolonged and kept going into things like, “You ought to take care of yourself.”

I don’t have either of those. I have a cough. I don’t smoke cigarettes and I know my body well enough to be sure I don’t have any other bad habit.

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I don’t have either of those. I have a cough. I don’t smoke cigarettes and I know my body well enough to be sure I don’t have any other bad habit.
Bad weather called the cancellation of scheduled doubleheaders between the Notre Dame baseball team and Cincinnati on Saturday, and Xavier on Sunday. The games cannot be rescheduled, according to Head Coach Larry Gallo, but the Irish will try to make up one game with Valparaiso (April 1 and 2) and Butler (April 4) in doubleheaders in order to play more games. Notre Dame's next outing is at Valparaiso Thursday. The next Irish home game will be Monday, April 10. St. John's game will be played at Luke Kline Field, starting at 1 p.m. — The Observer

Mud Volleyball pairings have been posted outside Student union offices. Play begins April 5 and continues until An Tosta's Sunny Saturday. — The Observer

The ND-SMC women's golf team will have a mandatory meeting Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the putting green next to the Rockne Memorial. Please bring your partners. Anyone wishing to try out may attend. Members should bring money for team store, spring practice and meet schedules will be discussed. — The Observer

Hoosier Hysteria came to an end with what many are calling the greatest championship game of all time Saturday night. Purdue, paced by sharp-shooting Scott Siders' 59 points and Trenter Award Winner Phil Wender's 16 points, edged Gary Roosevelt 75-74 for the state high school basketball title in a double-overtime classic. Both teams made remarkable rallies during regulation play. Both teams carried the battle into the history-making overtime period. The game had to go to sudden death, in which Wender's team refused to fold. At the end, the contest truly could have gone either way. Purdue finished the season 28-3. Its only loss was in the regular season finale to South Bend, Mich. Dallah's team fought Purdue to the verge of the season's semi-state round. — The Observer

The Blue Wave Volleyball Club of Saint Mary's took second place in a power volleyball tournament sponsored by the Hillside, Mich. Recreation Department Saturday. The Wave had a pool-play record of 7-1, losing only in the championship round to The Kalamazoo Volleyball Club. The meeting is mandatory. — The Observer

Barlow shies in Indiana state tourney

While Plymouth High School fans replaced their team's Indiana high school basketball championship on Saturday, Notre Dame fans and coaches had to be pleased with the performance of Indiana recruit Ken Barlow in the tournament. Barlow, a 6-10 senior at Indianpolis Cathedral High School, led his squad into the Indiana Final Four held Saturday at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Barlow tallied 22 points and eight rebounds in his squad's 62-59 loss to eventual champion Plymouth.

For his efforts, Barlow, who has already committed verbally to play basketball for Digger Phelps and Notre Dame next season, was named to the Associated Press Associated Press All-State team. Favorite Coach Jack Edison had nothing but praise for the future Irish center. "There's no way to stop a great player like Ken Barlow," said Edison. "If even we had a 6-10 senior who played like Barlow will get his points. We just wanted to contain him as much as possible."

Indianapolis Cathedral, which was bidding to win the first Catholic high school since Fort Wayne Central Catholic in 1955 to win the Indiana state championship, finished the season 27-5. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will practice at the Rockne Pool today from 6 p.m. Contact John at 7810 if you have any questions. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Invitational track meet, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled because of the unusually warm weather. According to Irish Coach John Guldin, the meet was called off so as to avoid the numerous pulled muscles that usually occur in cold weather. Plane added that the meet will not be rescheduled. — The Observer

Bookbasket Sale will begin shortly. A meeting of team representatives (one per team) will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Rules will be discussed and the schedule distributed. The meeting is mandatory. — The Observer

Tom Watson subdued Frank Converse with a routine, 2-under par on the third playoff hole and scored his second victory of the season in the Sea Pines-Heritage Classic. Converse, a former tennis pro seeking the first title of his golf career, matched Watson's pars on the first two playoff holes, but used a second short left of the green on the third. Watson put his approach some 12 feet from the flag, and Conner had a difficult chip, up and over a bank. He ran it some 15 feet by the hole, then missed it coming back. The victory, the 27th of Watson's career, was worth $54,000 from the total purse of $300,000, and tied him with Henry Picard and the legendary Walter Hagen for 12th place on the all-time winners list. — AP

An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sign-ups will be held Wednesday, March 31 from 4-5 p.m. in Lattimore. Ten to twelve male and/or female players per team. One captain needed to sign-up his/her team (must list all team members.) Competition begins before Easter break. $5 entry fee per team. Prizes will go to the first and second place teams. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifications Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifications to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to publication. All classifications must be written, either in person or through the mail.

Closed Classifications

Sports Briefs

By the Observer and The Associated Press

NOTICES

NOTICES FOR RENT

Losing an apartment. Large size bedroom in lovely townhouse. Close to campus. Campus Tanner. If interested please contact Ph: at 2779 Tanner.

WANTED

LOSED A RED FULL-OPEN WEATHER JACKET, A RED CORDUROY JACKET, AND A BLUE ADDITIONAL JACKET. WE MEET THE MORNING OF MARCH 23 IT WAS HUNG UP TIGHT IN THE CLOSET DOOR, THEN PUT BACK TO THE CLOSET DOOR. CALL AT 402-640-1003 (GRAV 3048-5).

LOST — OVER 100 MEMBERS OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF COLLEGE COMPLAINT.THERE WILL BE A MEETING TUESDAY@ 5:30 P.M. PLEASE RETURN TO THE K & C MEETING TUESDAY@ 5:30 P.M.

LOSE — Note Dame Monogram jacket Thursday afternoon. If found please return it to my junction box no. 216 1140 10th Ave. — The Observer

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds
Digger has coaches talking...

Kansan State's Jack Harman also agreed that the responsibility lies with the coaches. "We can't do this ourselves," he said. "I know Digger has evidence or he wouldn't have said anything." Alabama's Wimp Sanderson was not as sure. "I'm certain something is going on — but to what extent I don't know. So much stuff is hearsay. I don't know how much Digger has, but I do know you can get yourself in trouble if you don't have your facts exactly right.

Another big Omaha, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, said Phelps should proceed with caution. "You have to make sure your information is right before you report another school. You can't want to make a mistake. It can be a very tough decision — you may have to turn in a friend — but it has to be done.

Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham agreed with Sutton in terms of the decision to turn a school in being a difficult one, but he was sure of his own feelings.

"If I could prove somebody was cheating I'd report them in a second," he said. "I agree with Digger. I think he's doing the right thing. There's more and more money going out to players each year. I hope Digger can prove what he's saying. If I were all for it then it's time to go after people who are cheating.

Problems can arise from turning other schools in to the NCAA, however. Mississippi's Bob Weinlich found that out.

"If I get evidence, I'm going to point a finger — I'm going to turn somebody in," he said. "The trouble is that two years ago The Press found out about it and the headline read, 'Mississippi blows the whistle on graffiti on the wall.' The press has some responsibility too.

Most coaches echo the sentiments of Indiana's Bobby Knight, however, "It's out of control," he said. "We, as coaches, had better focus some attention on it or the game is going to be hurt badly.

But not everyone in New Orleans agreed with Phelps.

George Raveling of Washington State flat out denied the charges. "It's time to go after people who are cheating."

Digger Phelps chose New Orleans and the national coaches convention to point an accusatory finger at college coaches who cheat.

(Photos by Rachel Blount)

BAGGAGE TRUCKS

Applications for May and August are now available in the Student Activities Office. NO FEE required.

As a service to students, the application procedure is mandatory. This procedure will eliminate any duplication of service (and inevitable financial loss for you). Also, having all trucks registered enables our office to assist students looking for ways to ship their baggage and enables you to obtain more customers and access to campus parking for pick-ups and drop-offs.

Deadline for applying is Monday, April 5. Notification in most cases will be April 6.
Heels

have others who can score for us."

Not that Smith isn't thinking about Ewing and the rest of the Hoyas.

"They're a very well-rounded team," Smith said. "I don't think we'll take the ball into Ewing and try to foul him out. The Hoyas have got many other good players. Of course, I wouldn't mind if Ewing got four fouls on him in the first minute."

For the Tar Heels, it's the second straight year they've reached the final game. Last season they lost to Indiana in Philadelphia. This is the first time Georgetown has played for the National Championship.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:12 p.m. EST, and will be televised by CBS.

Continued from page 12

"He's as well-intentioned as he seems."

But he's wary of their five losses was a combination of cheating, but just rumors. I think he's going to say stories, but they're usually started by professionals."

"There is going on all over the country."

The head coach at George Washington, Gerry Gneikel, came out and said that at which Holland had merely alluded. "There are always stories, but they're usually started by guys with losing records. Digger is 7-19 (sic) this year — so all of a sudden he found out there are irregularities in recruiting."

"We played better than we did on our spring trip, but we weren't mentally tough, and that was the difference," comments coach Sharon Petro.

In order to improve skills and acquire mental toughness, a team needs to practice. Unfortunately, due to the cold weather and the many activities going on in the ACC this past week, the tennis team was really only able to practice twice before their matches. According to Petro, that lack of practice time had a very negative influence on her team.

Petro expresses her hopes for the coming week by saying, "Hopefully we will be able to get more time to practice, to actually be on a court — an outdoor court — before our next set of matches or the results will be just as bad."

Fortunately for them, the women will have plenty of time to work out and to contemplate their past losses and future wins. They don't see action again until the weekend of April 16-17. Hopefully, if Petro is right, the extra time will do the team some good.

Weather blamed for slow women's tennis start

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

It was a long day of tennis Saturday in Macomb, Illinois, and for the members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team the day must have seemed more like an eternity. It all started at 9 a.m. with the first serve against the University of Illinois, it was finally over almost ten hours later with the last volley against Western Illinois University.

The scoreboard told the sad story. Notre Dame lost to Illinois 7-2 and again to Western Illinois 6-3. The team's record this spring is now 0-8. The day sounds pretty bleak, and it was, but there were two bright spots. Sophomore standout Pam Fisclotte was both of her singles matches at third singles. Also, freshman Laura Lee, at fifth singles, was 2-0 on the day. Yet, concurrently, both girls lost their doubles matches. That's the kind of day it was all day.

"Hopefully we'll get more time to practice."
Molarity

Doonesbury

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Today

Monday, March 29, 1982 — page 11

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Always ... 48 Farm building
2 Always ... 49 Engrave
3 Always ... 50 Auction
4 Always ... 51 Ragrat
5 Always ... 52 Infinity

Frady's Solution

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El Salvador film

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's El Salvador Solidarity Group will show the film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" tonight at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the La Portne Little Theatre, located next to the Student Union Record Store. Spoonser Kevin Walsh said the movie, originally made for the Public Broadcasting System, is considered one of the best documentaries on the subject and has been recently updated. The 50-minute movie suggests that El Salvador is turning into a another Vietnam; this time in the United States' backyard. The movie also criticizes the Reagan administration's policy last winter to make El Salvador a testing ground for its East-West import policy. The solidarity group, Walsh said, is asking for a 50 cent donation at the door.

Notre Dame Student Union presents

"Mideast Peace" Lecture by Ambassador Gideon Rafael,
Former Israeli Ambassador to Great Britain.

Tuesday, March 30, 8 pm Library Auditorium

Campus

*all day — Senior Comprehensive, SMU, Hamms, Moreau, and Little Theatre Galleries
*7:00 p.m. — Film, Monday Night Film Series: Last Year at Marienbad, Annenberg Auditorium, the Notre Dame Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theater, $1.00
*7:00 p.m. — Lecture, "A Feminist View of Abortion," Janet Smith, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND/GMC Right to Life
*7:30 p.m. — Lecture, John Moely, SMU, Moreau Hall Little Theater
*7:30 p.m. — Film, The Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach, Carroll Hall at SMU, Sponsored by SMU/German Club, Free on Film Night

T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
CBS News

9:00 p.m. 28 Reality
34 Benson/Beethoven

11:00 p.m. 16 Mike Mollinelli

1:00 a.m. 22 Tonight Show
23 Quincy and Columbo

3:00 a.m. 28 Newsweek
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Promises changes
Faust opens spring practice

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust promised things would be different this time around. Saturday, he proved to be a man of his word.

The Irish held the first of their 20 allotted spring workouts, and the atmosphere surrounding the 1982 debut felt little resemblance to the one on last year's opening day, when hundreds of spectators turned out to 70 degree sunshine to watch the new Notre Dame coach perform.

There was no warm weather, no crowd, and were virtually no distractions to speak of. Saturday, the players say the drills were the best in years. "I thought it was great," agreed Phil Carter, the third captain for '82. "The players seemed genuinely excited to be out there again. We've got to work hard if we hope to forget about last year."

If Saturday was any indication, they'll be more hitting — both offense and defense had plenty of contact — and less talking this season. "Fumbling and screwing is not going to get us anywhere," Zavagnin explained. "Last year, we tried to show our intensity to other people too much, as if that was going to prove how good we were. But players aren't going to go out and make all that noise this year. We're going to let our actions do the talking."

Coach Faust gave us a lot to think about during the last game. Our team's focus was on winning the national championship, but that's as far as we'll go. We want to play for ourselves, for our teammates, not for other people. We want to go out with a quiet confidence and determination."

"I think it went better than it was last year at this time," observed team captain Dave Duerson. "Someone has to be quiet, and that's what we had."

The Hoyas have since won seven consecutive games to Syracuse, and we'll be more hitting — both defense and offense have plenty of contact — and less talking this season. "Fumbling and screwing is not going to get us anywhere," Zavagnin explained. "Last year, we tried to show our intensity to other people too much, as if that was going to prove how good we were. But players aren't going to go out and make all that noise this year. We're going to let our actions do the talking."

"We have a way of turning the situations about it any way we want to. We can't do that anymore," explained Zavagnin. "That's why we're here.""The players seemed genuinely excited to be out there again. We've got to work hard if we hope to forget about last year."

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