El Salvador

Rubio explains political situation

The following is an Observer interview with Victor Rubio, political representative of the FDR (Revolutionary Democratic Front) of El Salvador. Rubio spoke to an audience at Notre Dame Saturday evening, April 24.

Q: What is the FDR? What are its political and economic aims?

A: The FDR is a very broad coalition of forces that have come together in El Salvador in an effort to create a new society. Many different organizations, political parties, trade unions are included. It includes over 145 trade unions, for example. It includes the major mass organizations such as the People's Revolutionary Block (BRP). All political parties of the opposition are members of the FDR. Both the National and Catholic Universities in Argentina also support them. All the guerrilla organizations are part of the FDR; they constitute the FMLN.

Q: Could you summarize for me the FMLN's stand on the recent elections?

A: First of all, we did not get caught by surprise. We knew what would happen. The voting turnout did not surprise us: we expected that many people would vote... out of coercion, out of fear. The fact that everyone has to go to a registration which is stamped on voting means that those who didn't vote would expose their lives, greatly, to the simple risk of being stopped by the government, being asked for identification, and it being discovered that you did not vote. Don't. Garcia wanted the people repeatedly that those who did not vote were going to be considered subversives. And of course, the fact that 40,000 people have been killed in the last two years indicates the problem with that. The people knew that elections do not mean anything.

On the turnout itself, it is interesting that the Central American Council announced prior to the elections that they would only be printing 800,000 ballots, after the elections they said 1.4 million had actually voted. The actual total, which was released at 6:30 p.m. March 29, was that 375,000 had voted. Overnight they increased that to 747,000. This is known as "night counting." It could be tampering with the computer itself. Another thing to remember, although the media said long lines, this is because El Salvador has the population of a city like Chicago, but only one-tenth the number of voting places. So the illusion is there.

Q: Why were the extreme right (the PCN) able to gain power and form the coalition?

A: The fact is that the elections had as its purpose to form this coalition, to consolidate the power of the extreme right. The coalition was something that they had planned a long time ago; it did not catch us off guard.

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Trudeau, Senior Fellow, greet class of 1982

CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Stressing the fact that the senior class "did have some input in the nomination of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to receive an honorary degree at commencement," Senior Class President Sr. Lupo said that he was happy with the decision.

Trudeau's name was among three nominations submitted by students of the senior class which also included a nomination for Alan Alda and Fr. Daniel Kerrigan.

Trudeau's name was placed in nomination by Senior Joseph Hurst who stated that he was obviously very pleased with the selection of his candidate to speak at commencement. "It makes the students feel like they have some say in who we select for commencement speaker," said Hurst.

Lupo stated that he worried that the nominations submitted "wouldn't be taken seriously by the administration" but Sr. Hurst had told him that the administration "wasn't really concerned." "We expect him to come down and make a call for the relationship between the U.S. and Canada but hopefully he will be speaking on government matters."
Bardot immediately, according to Gugle, - a package.

Zadora yesterday in which writer Ann Leslie called the actress a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, and it strikes artists. They said previous similar reports have not held up under scrutiny by other scientists. They said "extensive further work" would be required before the virus could be said to cause multiple sclerosis. A quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, and it strikes 10,000 new victims every year, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. - AP

A senior women's reception today in Lewis Hall Courtyard with dinner afterwards at University Club will conclude the celebration of 10 years of women at Notre Dame. Many students have participated in the special meals, mass and guest lectures over the past year. — The Observer

Israeli troops withdraw temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai yesterday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists. The confusion caused jitters in Ellit, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow. On the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli troops shot two Palestinians after one of them brandished a knife, the military command said. A 9-year-old bystander was the other person wounded. Israel's ban withdrawal has heightened tensions among Palestinians who fear Egypt and Israel will now grow closer to agreement on autonomy for the 1.3 million Arabs on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — a plan they reject. — AP

President Reagan said today he would be "willing to look at additional revenue sources" in the search for a budget compromise, but not if they meant retreating from the income tax cuts already scheduled for this year and next. Speaking to a friendly audience of business people at the Chicago suburb of Mundelein, he said, "When I hear stories that we need to raise more revenue, I have to wonder if the people who tell them that are asking for the 'extra mile' that they mean retreating from the income tax cuts they're already paying."

When Diane Dawné and Raymond Brook walked down the aisle in June, one of them was wearing a tuxedo in Desert Hot Springs, Calif. Hazel Nut and Griff Adore were right out front, as usual. Hazel and Griff were doing their regular jobs — they are guide dogs for their blind masters, but on Saturday, they also served as flower dog and ring bearer for the wedding at St. Elizabeth's church. In fact, Hazel and Griff were among the top bidders in the wedding invitation, which had them requesting "the honor of your presence at the marriage of their people." Brook and Dawné met over the telephone, and it wasn't a surprise, but a very auspicious start. Dawné wanted information for the Desert Barrie Community Center, where she worked, so she called the Braille Institute Library in North Hollywood, Brook, who works at the library, told her the computers were on the brink. Dawné said she'd heard that story before and "told him off." But they eventually met and became friends. — AP

Mostly sunny today, breezy and cool. High in low to mid 50s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in mid 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid to upper 50s. — AP

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Q. Does the FDR see any role for elections in the near future and what would be the conditions for a fair and truly democratic process? A. We do see the possibility for elections in a relatively short time; after we take power. What are the conditions? They would be to end the current repression and the right. You must allow conditions of liberty, for example the trade union movement and their process and that something is that is happening right now.

Q. With the changing form of the government, particularly the announcement of d'Autohnom as President of the Constituent Assembly, will the FDR stand on negotiations or be the other?

A. Well, it hasn't yet. We still maintain that negotiations are the most viable solution we can find. However, that is not to say we are always going to have that position.

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subjects relevant to the students. Burke names cabinet

Yesterday's weather was warm and breezy—perfect combination for sailing. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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... Fellows

Assistant Dean Robert J. Waddick of the College of Arts and Letters specializes in guidance for new students. He also is known for his guidance of other undergraduates as well.

Director of ND's jazz bands and brass ensembles, Fr. George Wiskerchen is an author of many books and articles on music appreciation.

From the department of government, Prof. Leon John Roos is known for his personal approach to students as well as his interest regarding neighborhood concerns.

Prof. Emil T. Hoffman, dean of the freshman year of studies, is interested in incoming students acclimatization and study habits. He also conducts a Freshman Chemistry class each year.

Bro. John Lauelle has been active with the ND-AMC, Right to Life club and has served as a personal adviser to many students.

Edward Kamensky, supervisor at the Rockne Memorial, is a familiar face to ND students who use the athletic center.

The selected senior fellow will be honored later this year in a reception at Alumni Senior Bar.

... There will be a mandatory meeting for all news reporters
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Engineering Update

Jerry J. Marley, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and associate professor of civil engineering, received the Outstanding Teacher Award during the College’s ninth annual Honor Awards ceremony April 16. The outstanding teacher is selected by faculty and students, and is honored for “influence with students which extends far beyond the classroom.” Marley received his bachelor’s degree in civil engineering from Notre Dame in 1957, a master’s in geology and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry, both from Iowa State University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1969. — The Observer

Economic Update

The United Steelworkers union and eleven specialty steel companies have charged that steel prices are selling 20 percent less than in West Germany. “Faced with a depressed home economy the West Germans have sought to maintain employment and maximize use of their capacity by dumping in the American market,” said Adolph J. Lena, chairman of the specialty steel industry’s national advisory committee. The charging petition said imports of West German stainless sheet and strip rose to 15,499 tons in 1981, while the previous year those imports totaled only 307 tons. — AP

An estimated 9,500 hourly workers among 149,000 on indefinite layoff at the General Motors Corporation will get their jobs back when it finished at a two-year low on March 8. The last time it closed higher was Jan. 29, according to a survey conducted by junior Eric Davs.

The survey, administered last Sep­tember to a sampling of the fresh­man class at Notre Dame, revealed that more than 400 of these students had access to personal computers at home. Even more interesting is the fact that 67 freshmen brought their microcomputers with them to Notre Dame.

“The number of students purchas­ing their own microcomputers is growing at an incredible rate,” Davis said. “Next year’s freshman class will probably include twice as many stu­dents with their own computers as this year.”

According to Davis, the average price for one of the more common systems being purchased by stu­dents is around $2,500, although prices vary. The survey found that the most popular personal com­puter on this campus is the Apple II, followed by the TRS 80 (by Radio Shack), the Osborne I, and the Com­modore VIC-20 and PET. Davis is quick to point out, however, that computer equipment, much like stereo equipment, is constantly improving.

“An updated survey,” claims Davis, “would show students purchasing newer models with more capability for little if any in­crease in cost. For example, the Apple II Plus has recently taken over its predecessor’s position as the best selling central system, but offers greater memory and more options for about the same price.”

Davis believes that the new Uni­versity computer system offers some possible advantages to owners of personal computers. “Many of the micro­computers have the ability to be hooked up to the 370 system via an RS 232 jack and a telephone coupler,” he says. “By hooking up to the central campus system, one’s personal com­puter gains expanded memory and access to data which would allow it to function much like a hardwired central terminal.”

Davis’ survey determined that 36 of the personal computers can be hooked up to the central system. With the rapidly growing number of microcomputers on campus, however, the problem concerning the limitations of the 370 system arises.

“The IBM 370 system can only handle approximately 80 users at one time. Regardless of the number of terminals which will become available through converted microcomputers, the system will probably not be able to accommodate more users at the same time,” Davis says. “With the administration having its own system, however, more terminals will be made available for student use.”

Davis believes that the continual increase in microcomputer popularity may eventually help cause the 370 system to be replaced.

“The technology which designed the IBM 370 is becoming outdated,” he states. The microcomputer is the thing of the future. Of course, the microcomputer can operate with or without being connected to the central system, but with all the addi­tional memory and other advantages offered by such a connection, its capabilities are greatly enhanced.

What will happen here at Notre Dame remains to be seen. At Carnegie-Mellon, however, the ad­ministration is encouraging the use of personal computers in its own way — by requiring all freshmen en­rolled by 1985 to have their own microcomputer.
What's our market value?

I'm not sure I buy the idea that everyone "owes" service to his or her country. After all, who said it was our service for the good things. This is a position set up and universally endorsed by the government of the world to get a lot of young men to die and kill for them.

The draft is only a peripheral issue now in the face of international protests against nuclear weapons and the present administration's tough stance on the issue. People are questioning the morality of nuclear weapons and their use. This will hopefully drift into concepts of war itself.

The war almost invariably draws a draft. Wars last longer than military experts predict and the all men who get killed most are needed, usually by a lot of men who didn't want to go out and fight. If you're young for round festivities.

A draft notice renders personal wishes meaningless. No one will change his or her immediate present consumption. The ideal solution would be for all

of us who are the right age at the right time to give a positive refusal to any calls for military service. The politicians could then gum or bore to death. This is not going to happen.

Too many people are willing to help governments out when it comes to the military. I think it's just too good an opportunity to go right ahead and play soldiers.

This whole Falklands crisis is a good example of politicians getting wrapped up in a flag waving and then sending off a large number (most probably quite willingly) of young men to fight.

The British government is all of the suddenly quite concerned about the rights and wishes of locals. The locals happen to agree. The Argentine government suddenly pounces on the tradition.

Both governments are prepared to play. Quite easy for them. It will do both countries good.

Everyone agrees that at the worst, there will be few casualties.

But if you are one of those casualties, what difference does it make? Where's that pay-off? How come you're the only one who has to pay the price? Because someone in a responsible position said so.

Getting killed or maimed and the feelings that come with killing someone may at times be necessary. I don't know on a theoretical level. I do know that on a practical level, the price is never worth it.

Instead of that patriotic duty designed to dull the brain, think in very real terms. Concentrate on a few basic human needs: feeding through your digestive tract before leaving your back and not all your skin and muscle.

I consider my life the most important thing. My life is absolutely crucial to my health and happiness. Others may not think so, but all in all, my life is fairly wonderful.

God did a pretty good job. I assume he did at least as good a job as everyone else. We have an obligation to that Great Giver, if not of course, our parents.

One doesn't throw gifts away. That obligation is one of care and respect, tools for ourselves and for that gift of life in others. There aren't any.

No general or president or pope comes between each one of us and God when it comes to life.

Jesus said that the greatest thing we can do for our family members is to be a good friend. That special situation may well come up in the military. I know it would do both countries good. But presidents and prime ministers have no right to order it.

Governments have no right to require the spending of precious gift. Nothing is worth it. That isn't service, it's robbery.

The decision to introduce conscription is highly personal and should be well thought out in terms of personal values. No war or other emergency usurps that right of the individual to decide for himself what he wants to do.

I don't think that anyone else would show the same concern for the right of life. There are some terrible callous people in this world.

So if I draft notice comes for me I'll respectfully decline and wait for a better one. Pay-off around here isn't enough.

Can civil service save us?

"A mad fellow met me on the way, and told me he had unloaded all his affairs and pressed the dead bodies.

Henry IV, Part One

Lately, reports would have us believe that the United States armed forces are in the same predicament as Shakespear's Falstaff. Rumours are rampant of drug abuse, illiteracy, homosexuality, and misuse of command in every branch of the military. An Army officer once told Mr. Musumeci.

Looking In

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**Scoring Machines,** led by captain Tom Hillstrom, dedicated "Imured Trippers," 15-13, on Sunday to capture the second annual An Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The "Machines" trailed for most of the match, but were able to come back and take the championship. — The Observer

**The NFL Draf** of college seniors begins today in New York City and concludes tomorrow. Top choices are included quarterback Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, and Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of USC. As for Notre Dame players, linebacker Bob Cable, cornerback John Kimmons and offensive tackle Phil Pozdewicz are expected to be chosen in the early rounds. On Thursday, The Observer will publish its annual NFL Draft supplement profiling the Irish players that are chosen. But, if you can’t wait that long, the ESPN cable network will carry the draft proceedings live both days. — The Observer

**The only home match** this spring for the Notre Dame women’s tennis team takes place this afternoon at the Stadium Tennis Center as the Irish play host to Northern Illinois. The Irish are 2-0 on the season, Sharon Petro’s Irish have won two of their last three matches. Today’s match begins at 3 p.m. — The Observer

**The Blue-Gold game,** the annual intrasquad football scrimmage that culminates the spring practice season, will take place this Saturday, May 1, at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre and Saint Mary’s students will be admitted free of charge by showing their ID. Tickets for the general public are available now and are price at $25.40 for adults and $11.00 for children under 17. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the game for $35.50 (adults) and $11.00 (children). Proceeds from the game will benefit the Notre Dame Club of South County and its annual scholarship fund drive. — The Observer

**East Lansing** is the destination of the Notre Dame men’s tennis team this weekend as the Irish face Michigan State. Tom Fallon’s squad is coming off a disappointing 6-3 loss on Sunday to tiny Kalamazoo College, and will look to bounce back against the Spartans. Then, the Irish will return home to face DePaul on Thursday in their final match of the spring before the NCAA championships. — The Observer

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**The NFL playoffs** continue tonight with the opening games of the final round. Notre’s annual NFL Draft Supplement Conference, Van couver visits Chicago in Game One, while in the Wales Conference, the New York Islanders play host to Quebec in the first game. Each series will be best-of-seven, with the winners playing for the Stanley Cup. — The Observer

**The nursing student’s club** meets this afternoon in the Father DUFFY Room. All interested students are invited to attend. — The Observer

**Notre Dame football team** continues its season this afternoon with a doubleheader against Bowling Green. Game time is 1 p.m. at face DePaul on Thursday in their final match of the spring before the NCAA championships. — The Observer

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The Notre Dame lacrosse team, led by goalie Bob Simpson (1), is looking for its first University (Div. I) title in the second year of varsity competition. The Irish were victorious on Saturday at Ashland, and face division foe Ohio State tomorrow. See Mike Sullivan's story at right for details. (Photo by Cheryl Errett)

Kelly thinks so

Can anyone replace Crable?

BY EARL RIX
Sports Writer

After a losing season, the Notre Dame football team has a lot to prove next fall, and after the loss of All-American Bob Crable, the Irish linebacking crew in particular is no exception.

"I think nobody who is involved is anxious to roll around," says George Kelly, who has been coaching the Irish linebackers for the last 13 years. "We've got things to prove and we're anxious to get it." Kelly says that he has been extremely pleased with the linebackers progress this spring. "I think that they are well on their way to establishing themselves as a unit," he says.

Spring Football '82

What about the loss of Crable? "Crable was an outstanding, all-around player who was going through now," says Kelly. "I really think that some of these people have the same degree of ability within them, and now, it is just a matter of seeing how self-motivated they are to reach the same degree of efficiency. "There is a need to be quicker than we have been in some time. It affords us the opportunity to do some things you're hesitant to do if you don't have that quickness. It's a matter of being able to do more things defensively, whether it be a form of coverage or blitzing." One of the reasons for that additional quickness will be sophomore Mike Larkin, a 6-1, 210-pound Moeller product. "Without doubt, he is the quickest linebacker we have, in terms of foot speed," Kelly says.

Kelly says Larkin also can hit commenting "that his side better had physicalness." Larkin will be playing at one of the inside linebacker spots alongside Mark Zavagnin, who has moved to the other inside spot to replace Crable.

Zavagnin, the senior tri-captain who was second only to Crable in tackles last season, "wasn't anything but a question mark. Ac- vancing the move, Kelly gave Zavagnin some playing time at the spot last season, so the transition would be easier for him. Backing up Zavagnin is senior Jack Shields. "It's an extremely physical player," says Kelly. "He'll see a lot of action in the fall." Backing up Larkin at the moment are junior walk-on Tom Murphy and sophomore Chris Smith, the converted tailback. Junior Rick Taylor, another Moeller product, is holding down the second spot.

"I think everybody who is involved is anxious for September to roll around," says Kelly.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team showed no ill-effects from its ride to Ashland College in Ohio as it defeated Ashland, 17-9, in an im- portant game last Saturday. The victory over Ashland, which had been tied with Notre Dame for first place in the Division II Ohio Athletic Conference, is a great help for the Irish in their drive toward the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game.

Coupled with Michigan State's up- set of Ohio State on Saturday, the victory lowers ND's magic number to just one. If the Irish win their two remaining games this week, they will host the championship game during final exam week. It is only a matter of time before the game would be played on May 9, which is an off day for exams.

It did not take the Irish long to have their championship position set. Twenty-five seconds into the second half, Tom Murphy scored an unassisted goal. Bill Bonde put the Irish up 2-0 less than two minutes later. Then, it took a play from Steve Linehan in front of the goal and shot it right at the Ashland goalie.

Ashland scored two quick goals to lose, but a lineout extra man goal and a Steve Frandell face break goal put the Irish ahead for good.

Linehan led the Notre Dame at- tack with three goals and three as- sists. Bonde, Phil Podgorski, and Quinn each netted three goals while Face added two. Mike Farino, Jerry Leveque and Kevin Rooney con- tributed a goal each. In the goal, Rob Leiter was the only Irish goalie who kept the ball out of the net.

"First, there's a revenge factor," said O'Leary. "Also, our defense is thinking of the title division this year," said Linehan, who had five goals and three assists. He also played the best defense of the season against the Buckeyes, for the division title, and the Buckeyes won, 2-0.

The Irish now stand 7-5 overall for the year. They hold a 5-3 mark in the conference, a high mark for Notre Dame.

THE NOTRE DAME LACROSSE TEAM SHOWED NO ILL-EFFECTS FROM ITS RIDE TO ASHLAND COLLEGE IN OHIO AS IT DEFEATED ASHLAND, 17-9, IN AN IMPORTANT GAME LAST SATURDAY.

The Irish faced Northern Illinois earlier this spring, a match Notre Dame won, 6-3. But Coach Sharon Petric is quick to point out that the team can't take its opponents for granted today.

"If we faced Northern Illinois when we were forced onto only three courts," Petric cautioned, "we would have weathered the match with 10 goals. That isn't a good indica- tion of our ability in the matter of depth - not just numbers, but for more information it does."

Petric does cite one advantage Notre Dame has going in to the match. "It will be a home game at home," she says, "especially since we are playing a lot better tennis now." Petric also notes that matches this spring, the Irish have won two of their last three, and carry a 2-9 record into today's match.

The biggest disadvantage for the co-captain is that the team can clinch the conference yields Tina Stephan. Stephan began to play in her eight week before the team's spring trip to Louisiana in March. Doctors told her that she wouldn't be able to play the rest of the year.

For Stephan's fellow co-captain Carol Shusk, this will be her last time to play against by Lady Cardinals that will be on her mind during today's match. Shusk replied, "I don't really have any special plans. I'll just miss playing tennis for Notre Dame. I've played a lot of tennis with my teammates. I've met my best friends on the courts and they're the ones I'll miss the most." After today's match, the girls must be back working on their overall conditioning. It's an important part of the day today. The Irish women's tennis team is ruled by Coach Rich O'Leary.

"Our biggest problem," he adds, "is that we are perhaps (only) two deep." Kelly explains that the linebacking corps ideally should be three deep, even with injuries, "you usually like two sets of linebackers." If Kelly is concerned with. "It's a matter of depth - not just numbers, but for more information it does."

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